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—SHIPPED CARLOAD OF CATTLE—Kensington seems to be a busy cattle emporium this winter. Fat cattle may be seen being driven in most any week day. A full carload was shipped one day last week by Mr. M. W. Wood ex M.L.A. of Southport. The main part of the load came from Malpeque.—K.

—NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION.—Sunday, January 18th, Long River 11:00 A.M. Clifton 2:30 P.M. Geddie Memorial 7:00 P.M. Please notice the change in time of services for Long River and Clifton. Annual Meeting of Geddie Memorial Church at Mr. Heath MacLeod's, French River, January 20th at 7:30 P.M. Rev. H. M. Buntain, Minister. L-522-1-15-11.

—R. N. O'BRYAN of Holt-Renew and Co., Montreal is buying eggs daily at office of Charles Rogers, Summerside. L-640-12-18-14

—VICTORY COAL Company have several carloads of coal and coke stock. Order your supply now from 350, Summerside. L-563-1-15-21.

—SHOCKED BY DEATH—Deaths will be grieved and shocked to learn of the very sudden passing of Mrs. Major H. Inman, (nee Clara May Howatt), of Summerside who died suddenly at Halifax yesterday at 1 p. m. after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Inman had gone to Halifax for the funeral when she was taken suddenly ill she was only 24 years of age and had only been married a short time. She was the daughter of Mrs. Howatt of Summerside and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Howatt of North Tryon. Dearest sympathy is extended to the bereaved.—S.

—DIED AT KENSINGTON—Although he had resided in Kensington for only two years, Mr. Angus Chanan, who died at the comparatively early age of 57 years, endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. He was a native of New Dominion where a mortal remains lie interred. A funeral service took place in the United Church, Kensington, which was conducted by Rev. Alexander Sterling. The remains were taken to Charlottetown by train thence to New Dominion where they will be interred. The pallbearers were Messrs George McDonald, Benjamin Champion, Urban McDonald and Johnstone Ramsay.

—Mr. T. W. Bentley of Charlottetown was a visitor to Summerside and Kensington on Monday.—K.

—Mrs. George Bonness of Northport, visited Summerside on Monday.—K.

—Mr. Preston Tombs of Kensington was a business visitor to Summerside on Monday.—K.

—Mr. Oliver Campbell, cattle dealer of Kensington, visited Summerside on Monday matters relative to his expanding business.—K.

—Mrs. Harry Brown of Margate was a visitor by train to Summerside on Monday.—K.

—Mrs. Patterson Walker of Kensington, visited Summerside on Monday.—K.

—Miss Myrtle McKenna, Fernville, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. John T. Corcoran, 48 Road, spent New Year's with his sister Mrs. Owen Kelly, Fisquid.

—Mr. Hugh McAree, Baldwin's Rd., was a recent visitor to Cardigan.

—Mr. Joseph Baldwin, Baldwin's Rd., spent a very pleasant week visiting among friends in Tracadie.

—Miss Laura Bradley, St. Teresa, was a visitor to the City on Thursday.

—Miss Anna Curran, Boston, Mass., arrived home during the past week to be with her mother Mrs. Jane Curran who was seriously ill at the time, but during the past few days has greatly improved and her many friends all hope for her speedy recovery.

—Mrs. Joseph MacAulay, Cardigan Head, spent Saturday in the city. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Baldwin's Rd., on the arrival of a bonnie wee girl.

—Mr. Edward Lowry, Cardigan Head, has returned to the mainland.

—Miss Theresa MacLeod, Lorne Valley is visiting in the City among friends and relatives.

—Mr. Hugh MacLeod, Halifax, spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, Lorne Valley.

—Miss Ruth MacEachern, Cardigan spent a few days visiting in the City recently.

—Mr. Carl Kennedy, who has been employed in the City spent a few days in New Perth.

—Mr. Alvin Moar, New Perth, was a recent visitor to the City.

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WORLD'S LARGEST

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no complaints, either about the cold, wintry conditions under which they had to work. Several times during the two days I stood on the conning tower with the four men on watch there and found out that an Atlantic spray is really as cold as it looks. The men resembled human snowmen after completing a watch and sometimes their clothes hadn't time to thaw out and dry before they go back on the job again. The sub itself looked like something out of fairyland when its whole superstructure was turned a glossy white by the frozen spray. Living conditions aboard were surprisingly good. The meals served were equal to any good square meal ashore and the bunks were almost as comfortable as a train berth, providing the ship didn't rock and roll too much.

About the only thing I missed was hot water for shaving and I didn't miss that so much after I found out that a beard is good protection against the cold.

U. S. FORCES

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enemy lighters, and possibly inflicted additional damage, and returned safely to their base. Netherlands aircraft, said the Batavia announcement, bombed a Japanese base in the southern Philippines.

The United States Treasury, meantime, entered the Philippines picture with an announcement that American authorities in the islands had destroyed or removed "many millions of dollars" worth of assets so that invading Japanese would not get their hands on the wealth.

High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, at the direct orders of President Roosevelt, started putting this policy into effect well before the fall of Manila. His powers extended even to the destruction of currency, and the Treasury called the move "the first application of the scorched earth policy which any nation has yet made to this class of valuables."

In another announcement, the Treasury said all Philippine currency and securities must be deposited or registered with banks in the United States and not be used without Treasury permission.

The setback admitted to the Japanese on Luzon yesterday was the second in as many days.

the Germans intended to invade Malta.

Rommel's troops are entrenched in a series of hills.

"It will be a very, very difficult job trying to outflank the new Axis line," a military source commented.

The Imperial ground troops reported slight progress against the rearwards which Rommel posted on the El Achin-Marada line.

Far to the British rear a strong Axis contingent still held out on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier at Halfaya Pass. These troops were under bombardment by British artillery, the Royal Navy, and the R.A.F.

After 53 years in public life, 75-year-old Mayor James Devine of Mahwah, N.J., has retired to his farm to raise flowers and vegetables.

R.C.A.F. List Of Casualties

OTTAWA, Jan. 14—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force reported today in its 161st casualty list of the war three men killed overseas, two missing after air operations overseas and one killed in Canada.

Three overseas airmen previously reported missing were listed as now for official purposes presumed dead. One flier was reported dangerously injured in Canada.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official number and next-of-kin—

Overseas
Killed on active service:
Parsons, Ernest Albert, Sgt., R56118, Mrs. S. Parsons (mother) Longueuil, Que.
Payne, Howard Victor, Sgt., R43868, Mrs. S. Payne (mother) Huntsville, Ont.

Robertshaw, William John, Sgt., R20445, Mrs. E. Robertshaw (mother) Tavistock, Ont.
Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead:
Christman, Lorne Smith, Po. J35601, Mrs. O. L. Christman (mother) Orillia, Ont.

Hart, Charles Francis, Po. J3212, Mrs. C. F. Hart (wife) Westmount, Que.
Purser, John Henry, Po. J2832, Mrs. J. H. Purser (wife) London, Ont.

Missing after air operations:
McGill, George Edward, Po. J5312, Mrs. G. E. McGill (wife) Toronto.
Henderson, Donald Loudon, Sgt., R5971, Mrs. D. L. Henderson (wife) Winnipeg.

Canada
Robinson, Alexander Ward, LAC, RAF1213206, W. J. Robinson (father) Birmingham, Eng.
Dangerously injured on active service:
Bradley, A. P. N., LAC, RAF819002, A. Bradley (father) Croydon, Eng.

New walking-out Uniforms for Canuck Soldiers

OTTAWA, Jan. 14—(CP)—Some six weeks hence the men who make up Canada's army are going to be all dressed up in new "walking-out" uniforms with smartly cut belted jackets similar to that worn by officers.

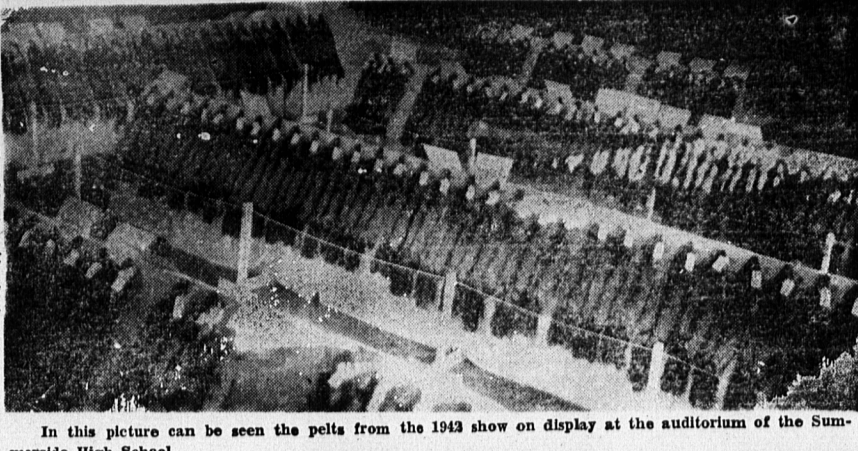
So far as actual fighting apparel goes, Canadian soldiers in their battle dress uniforms already are considered "the best-dressed men in the Dominion" (the defence department said today in a statement announcing the new uniform. This second uniform is seen as acting as a "best suit" to be worn in off duty hours or when the day's work has been completed.

It was indicated some time ago that a new walking-out uniform for the army had been decided on.

The new uniforms will be tailored in regulation khaki serge with brass-buttoned, open-necked jacket and trousers similar to those of officers. The tie to be worn is a beech brown color. Collar-plins will be of the same color.

Black socks, finer than the issue worn with regulation army boots, and black low shoes round out the uniform with which is to be worn the familiar Maki wedge cap or, if the soldier possesses one, the colorful regimental dress wedge cap which already has been authorized for soldiers who care to purchase them.

Use Minard's for aches.



In this picture can be seen the pelts from the 1943 show on display at the auditorium of the Summerside High School.

Admiralty shows Up fantastic Axis sea claims

LONDON, Jan. 15—(Thursday)—(CP)—After totalling up the "increasingly fictitious and fantastic German and Italian claims," the admiralty said today it had come to this conclusion:

That by Berlin and Rome count, the only warships still left in the Royal Navy must be 52 destroyers, including the 50 over-age destroyers transferred from the United States.

In its announcement the admiralty recalled that, at the outset of the war, the British fleet consisted of 15 capital ships, seven aircraft carriers, 93 cruisers, 185 destroyers and 38 submarines.

Up to Jan. 1, 1942, the admiralty said, the German and Italian high commands claimed to have sunk or damaged seriously 44 capital ships, 20 aircraft carriers, 158 cruisers, 193 destroyers and 95 submarines.

These figures, it was pointed out, omitted all Japanese claims and all unconfirmed German and Italian claims. Also left out, said the admiralty, were at least 11 aircraft carriers and more than 70 cruisers which the axis merely classified as "damaged."

In a more serious vein the admiralty took special note of the fact that the 50 former United States destroyers, characterized by axis propaganda as "worn out and useless," have "carried out much successful escorting and have repaid their toll on U-boats."

German and Italian claims of merchant shipping sunk reached a total of 15,734,523 tons by the first of the year—which, the admiralty declared, "is amply disproved" by the continual arrival of supplies in this country.

The admiralty then made its own list—of having sunk or damaged 5,225,000 tons of axis shipping up to Dec. 31, 1941. This figure did not take in losses inflicted by the Russians, which were estimated at 495,000 tons; ships in South American ports which "no longer are available to the enemy," and Japanese losses, now estimated at 128,000 tons.

BOWLED 'EM OUT

CAIRO—(CP)—Bob Crisp, the Springfield "fast bowler," fighting with the British forces in Libya, knocked out two enemy tanks with two successive shots in great tank battle at Sidi Razik.

Use Minard's for aches.



Here are two of Summerside's young ladies, Miss Jean Fullerton and Miss Shirley Calbeck displaying some of the best pelts shown at the fourth annual pet exhibition at Summerside recently. The pelts on the left are champion and reserve champion, adult males, while on the right are seen champion adult and pup silver platinum.

Four Lemons Wins Turkey Airmen finds

OTTAWA, Jan. 14—(CP)—This is a belated Christmas story about one of the lads of Canada's overseas air force—Pit. Lt. Jack Hogan of Halifax—and how he found four lemons to win a holiday turkey.

It all began with a certain Canadian Army unit which was planning a very "posh" dinner around the festive season, the Air Ministry said tonight. It had ample supplies of turkey and had even managed to scrounge a boar's

head—a tradition at feasts such as this.

But there were no lemons. To any chef it is sacrilege to serve the head without a lemon garnish. Four were needed.

Lemons seemed so unobtainable while such luxuries have practically disappeared that the chef was authorized to offer one of the Pit. Lt. Hogan heard about it. He hunted the side streets and even let it be known he was prepared to barter 500 Canadian cigarettes for four lemons—but no luck.

Then he remembered that in a voluntary service club which caters to Canadians there was a sign which said "bring your problems to us." He did.

"How did you know I got a case of lemons from Canada as a gift just yesterday?" the Canadian woman in charge asked him. Then she said: "You shall have your four tomorrow."

So Pit. Lt. Hogan and his friends

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Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—24¢.

Canadian Army Casualty list

OTTAWA, Jan. 14—(CP)—Death of eight members of the Canadian (active) army was reported late today in the army's 82nd casualty list of the war, bringing total army dead and missing officially reported since the war began to 949.

Capt. H. S. A. Bush, reported by Defence Minister Ralston last night to have been wounded at Hong Kong, was listed as "wounded in action."

Two others were reported dangerously ill and four seriously ill.

Following is the latest list of casualties with regimental number and next-of-kin—

DEAD
Canadian Armored Corps:
Smith, William Henry, Tr., B61081, Mrs. Vera Smith (wife) Toronto.
Royal Canadian Artillery:
Cousins, Robert, Gnr., B0918, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacmann Cousins (wife) Toronto.

Parsons, Gerald Charles, Gnr. D6979, Mrs. Mary Furlotte (mother) Chandler, Que.
McEwen, Donald Waldo, Gnr. D1668, Mrs. Bessie McEwen (mother) Toledo, O.

Royal Canadian Engineers:
Quibell, Arthur John, Spr. B28555, Mrs. Ethel Quibell (wife) Toronto.
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals:
Mauza, Anthony, Egml., M901, Mrs. Annie Mauza (mother) Patricia Ala.

Infantry:
Racicot, Paul, Pte., E4816, Mrs. L. D. Le Tour (sister) London, Ont.
Saskatchewan Regiment:
Ferguson, Frank, Rifleman, R7145, Thomas Fisher Ferguson (father) North Battleford, Sask.

Wounded in action:
Force Headquarters:
Bush, Howard Saulwick Alderton, Capt., Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Bush (wife) Ottawa.

Dangerously ill:
Royal Canadian Engineers:
Forrester, Charles Cumming, Cpl. H13069, C. C. Forrester (father) Winnipeg.

Regiment De Quebec:
Guerin, Lucien, Sgt., D56433, Joseph Guerin (father) Montreal.

Seriously ill:
Royal Canadian Engineers:
Oleschuk, Edmond Francis, L-Cpl., H3069, Mrs. Nellie Maria Oleschuk (mother) Transcona, Man.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps:
Humphreys, Ernest, John, Sgt., B94755, Mrs. Helen Hattie Humphreys (wife) Whitby, Ont.
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps:
Smith, Edward, Pte., D91633, Mrs. Annie Smith (wife) Verdun, Que.

Reconnaissance Unit:
Banks, Frederick Albert, Tr., D3590, Mrs. Olive Banks (wife) Westmount, Que.

MORE NAZI TERROR

LONDON—(CP)—Four Belgians, sentenced to death by a German Military Tribunal for helping Britain and possessing arms, have been executed, according to Inbel, Free Belgian News Agency.

feasted at Christmas on turkey. The boar's head went to the table properly garnished.

Says the Air Ministry: "Everybody was happy."

labor seen Most important farm problem

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 14—Labor will be the most important farm problem this year declared E. MacIntyre, agricultural agent of the Canadian National Railways, at the annual meeting of the farm and dairymen's association held today. He suggested ways of alleviating the problem as it affects crops.

Suggestions included:
One—Re-arrangement of fields that cultivated crops would be under home instead of at the back end of the farm.

Two—Establishing permanent fences near the barn so as to avoid unnecessary chasing of cows. This would also lessen the need of fencing on the remainder of the farm if pastures were fenced.

Three—Top dressing hay crops with fertilizers or manure would do away with much unnecessary plowing and reseeded.

Four—Avoiding unnecessary travel to market with small lots of farm products.

Use of mechanical power wherever possible is believed to be a much better way for farmers to grow much barley and oats for feed crops as possible notwithstanding reductions in freight rates for western feed grains. Special attention however should be given to growing these crops only on well fertilized fields.

Concluding Mr. MacIntyre stated good make to follow would be every furrow a "v" for victory.

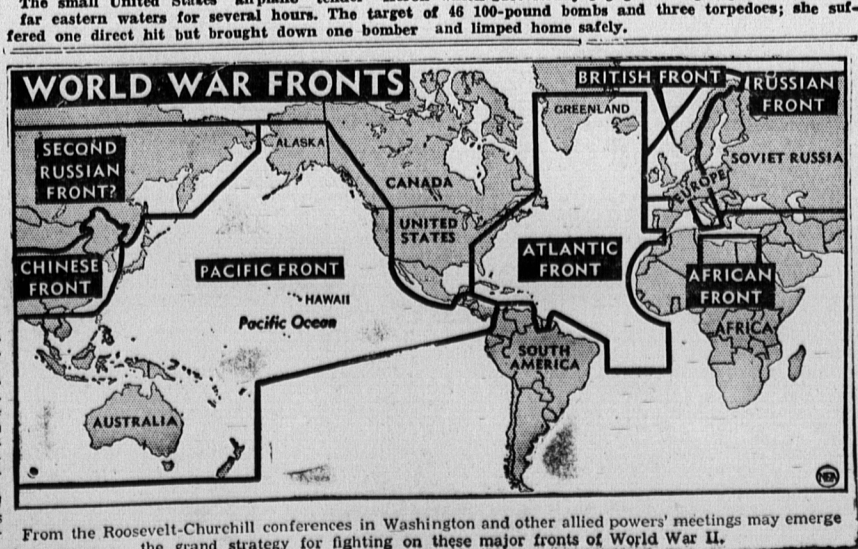
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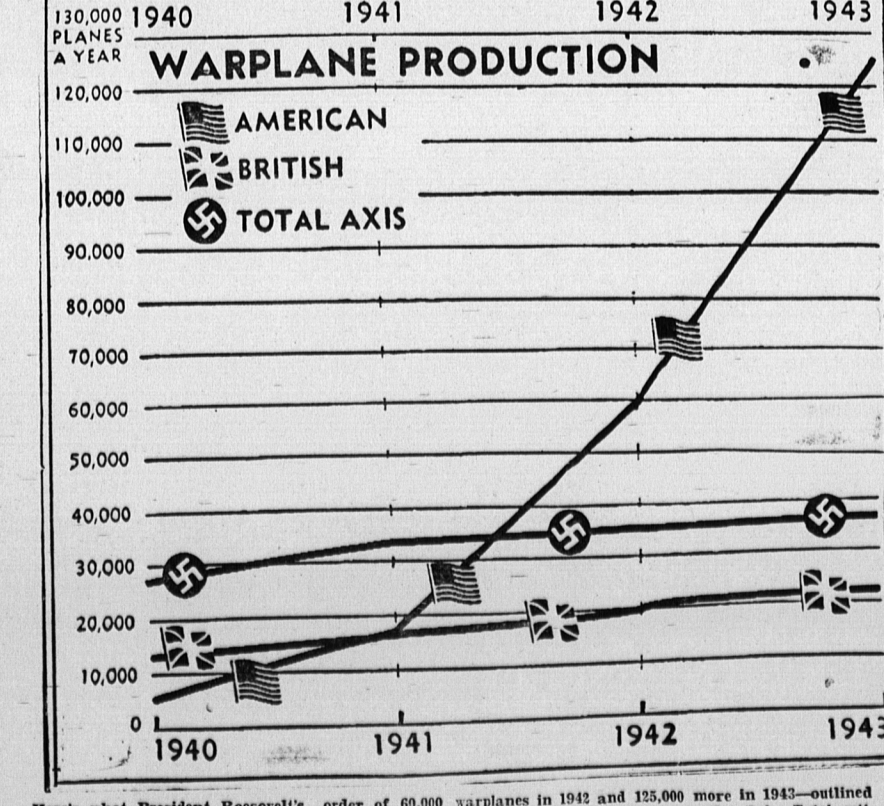
came in tonight's communique announcing British attacks on Ostania, Sidiy, and Tripoli.

The R.A.F. was believed to have disrupted Axis plans for a parachute invasion of Malta early this month when 44 planes, among them 30 big troop transports, were ignominiously destroyed in an eight-hour raid on Castelvetrano Air-drome.

Qualified sources who predicted weeks ago that big air operations were impending in the Mediterranean said tonight that it still was too early to determine whether



From the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in Washington and other allied powers' meetings may emerge the grand strategy for fighting on these major fronts of World War II.



Here's what President Roosevelt's order of 60,000 warplanes in 1942 and 125,000 more in 1943—outlined in his annual message to Congress—means in terms of Allied air supremacy over the Axis. Total estimated Axis warplane production levels off at less than 40,000 per year, while combined British and American production will hit over 150,000—almost four times as many—by the end of 1943.