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—LEAD PIPE in stock at Brace's. L-480-9-8-21.

—MEN'S CHOIR of O'Leary United Church will assist at Sunday evening service in United Church in Kenington. L-726-9-9-11.

—FALL SPECIAL—20 per cent off all permanent now at McClelland's Beauty Salon, phone 11-1, Water Street, Summerside. L-740-9-8-81.

—FINED 2 DOLLARS AND COSTS—A man from Malpeque appeared before Magistrate Darby on Friday charged with creating a disturbance and was fined \$2 and costs. S.

—FOR SALE—A Clermont farm consisting of 110 acres in good state of cultivation. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars apply to Brendan J. Driscoll on the premises or to J. Watson MacNaught, Solicitor Summerside. L-619-9-2-21.

—FARMERS ATTENTION—Robinson's Flour Mills will re-open for grinding on September 18th. We solicit your patronage and assure you of satisfaction. Robinson's Mill and Bakery, Ltd., Summerside, P.E.I. L-730-9-2-21.

—Mr and Mrs. H. B. Bell of Akron, Ohio is visiting Mr. Bell's former home in Summerside, as well as relatives in Summerside. S.

—Mr. C. E. Strong has returned to his home in Summerside after an enjoyable three week visit to Dover, New Hampshire, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Archibald. S.

—R. G. Muttart, General Insurance Agency, has secured a license to sell life insurance. Liberal contracts at low rates. Phone Summerside, 827-2. L-882-4-29-11.

—MRS. JOHN J. FRIZZELL, Central, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Robb, to Mr. Walter H. Roberts, both of Summerside. The wedding will take place the middle of September. L-744-9-9-11.

—SINGLO "IMPROVED" FALL BRIBING RATION now at your local dealer. This ration is improved feed, insures you of improved pellets, and is made of the best ingredients. 9-Thurs-Sat-Tue-If. L-744-9-9-11.

—FOX RANCHERS ATTENTION: We have 100 tons of purified rice bran and cottonseed for fox ranches. This can be had by mixing in incident with your commercial feed. 9-Thurs-Sat-Tue-If. L-744-9-9-11.

—NEW NORTHLAND ARRIVES: The S. S. New Northland called Summerside on Friday morning with a large number of passengers aboard. After leaving Charlottetown she sailed for Charlotte. S.

—HANDICRAFT MEETING: The Prince County Handicraft Club will meet on Thursday evening, Miss M. J. Assinon, president. There will be a sale of handicrafts as to the results of sending Island things to an exhibition in Vancouver. It is decided to find out if the exhibition is still being held before they start the things. It is decided to have the handicrafts open until the end of this month, as it is felt that there are still many people who would be interested in the things they are doing. The Guild report a very good year for their opening year. S.

—SCHOLARSHIP—Miss Wedge, a sixth grade pupil of Mary's Academy, Sided, was named pupil to win one of the \$250.00 scholarships for this year. The society with headquarters in Moncton, N. B. offer 18 scholarships every year and the one who makes 50 per cent or more in the examinations get the chance to win one of the scholarships. The course are drawn for each year. The course entitles the pupil to a year's course in arts or what they wish to take up. The Society has at the present time 10 pupils taking courses. A branch of the society in Charlottetown assists in financing the course. Miss Wedge is the first from Summerside to win one of these scholarships. She is an excellent bright young lady and will be a credit to her school. Her success will be a source of pride to her friends. Mrs. Wedge was tendered a lovely party by her friends on Thursday night.

—DE VALERA SHUFFLES CABINET: Mr. Eamon De Valera shuffled his cabinet tonight, moving ministers to different cabinet positions. Frank Aiken, as minister for coordination of defensive measures, was placed in charge of censorship and air raid precautions.

—ON MT. "A" STAFF: FREDERICTON, Sept. 8—(CP)—William J. Noble, former acting professor of physics at the University of New Brunswick, has been appointed to the faculty of Mount Allison at Sackville, N. B. in the same capacity, was learned here today. He will replace Dr. John L. Nickerson, granted a year's leave of absence. Mr. Noble is a graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax and did post-graduate work at McGill.

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HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

NEW STOCK of the famous "King Fisher" Smelt Webs received. Order now and make sure of getting the right size. Prices are somewhat lower than last year.

LEATHER PRICES ADVANCING! So now is the time to replace that old worn out harness. We carry a complete stock of all types of harness. Highest quality. Lowest prices.

BATHROOM FITTINGS. A new stock of modern fittings at new Low Prices. Towel Bars, Soap Dishes, Tumbler Holders, etc. All in gleaming chrome metal.

ATTENTION MEN! Have you tried the new Gillette "Peak Razor"? If not you are missing the smoothest, cleanest shave you've ever had. Come in today, buy one of these inexpensive new Tech Razors, take it home and really enjoy your daily shave. The new Tech Razor is better in four ways—Guard better, razor sharper, blades sharper, and it is a solid guard bar smooth skin ahead of shaving edge. Non skid tread notched on guard bar prevents razor and shaver slipping. Slotted guard makes razor non-slopping. Get your new Tech razor now—Only 49c complete with 25c worth of blades.

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HOLMAN'S Summerside

Liquor Laws In Other Provinces Are Denounced

"You can no more remedy the evils that come from the use of alcohol by providing facilities under law for its sale than you could cure a plague by legal dissemination of germs of disease," Rev. Ben Spence told a meeting of temperance workers in Heart Memorial Hall Thursday night presided over by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster.

Systems of government control introduced in other provinces were described by the speaker as that of a "poisoning of the body, germination of mind and conduct of society. It was a narcotic habit, degenerative and a racial poison. Some poisons have power to endanger the individual, but go no farther. If a man breaks his arms or leg his children will have sound limbs but there are some poisons that have power to strike past the present and alcoholism is one of them," Rev. Mr. Spence explained.

It is only through a law properly enforced and observed that you get proper results and you do get 100 per cent results in other laws any more than you do in the case of the prohibition law. But you can never expect to get the proper results by relaxing either your law, its enforcement or its observation.

Government control is really government sale said the speaker who instanced the specific case of the government which controls a bottle of liquor at \$5. "The government controls that bottle. But a man comes in with a \$5 bill who wants to buy that bottle of whiskey. The government sells the liquor to the man and thereby has control of it to the man. The man drinks it and then, asked the speaker, "does he control the whiskey or does it control him? You can't have sale and control, he emphasized.

Illustrating his address with the use of charts containing official figures, Rev. Mr. Spence showed how results all across Canada showed that increased facilities for purchase brought increased consumption in a corresponding increase in crime which varied in magnitude in proportion to the increased facilities provided for purchase and consumption. In Ontario for example, the women arrested for drunkenness increased by 32 per cent in five years.

The speaker compared the figures for crime convictions in Prince Edward Island and other provinces of Canada and showed by this means that the average convictions per ten thousand population in all the other provinces of Canada were much greater than here. In summary convictions or minor offences the figure for the rest of Canada was 51.3, for P. E. Island 28.9. The figures for indictable offences were 32.9 for the rest of Canada and 8.2 for P. E. Island, or only one-quarter that experienced in the "government control" provinces.

You can't tell me that there is no connection between liquor laws and the crime results, he challenged. "If you conform to our liquor laws in the other provinces you have also got to conform to our crime."

The meeting was the third in a series of educational talks which have been arranged by the P.E.I. Temperance Federation with the idea of reaching every electoral district in the province.

Use Minard's for sprains.

TODAY ONLY JANE WITHERS

in "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE" with Jean Rogers ARTHUR TRACHER Also "Crime Doesn't Pay" and "Cartoon"

SHOWS AT 3.00 - 7.30 - 9.10

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

Jane Withers In "Always In Trouble" At Capitol Theatre

A large audience thrilled to the fun provoking picture "Always in Trouble" which opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, starring Jane Withers, filmdoms most popular star. There are thrills galore as Jane fills a family into a peck of trouble, but as usual gets them out again.

The picture covers a wide range of adventures a yachting trip; gets Jane manœuvred on a desert island; held up by gangsters and smugglers; and is finally rescued by Dad and a fleet of Coast Guard Officers.

Excitement runs through the whole story, and is a cure for any sort of blues.

Joseph Santley directed "Always in Trouble," with John Stone as social producer, Karen De Wolf and Robert Chabin as the screen play, based on an original story by Albert Trepo and Jeff Moffitt.

Also included in the whole canvas are Arthur Traccher, Eddie Collins, Andrew Tombes, Nana Bryant and Joan Woodbury.

Apparatus from the fire department, of O'Leary and Alberton, 15 and 25 miles from Tignish arrived in time late yesterday to smother the spread of a fire which threatened to wipe out the North Prince County town.

Buildings lost in the blaze were the town in which housed three stores, a large apartment building, and was estimated unofficially as at least \$6,000.

The fire was believed to have originated in the assembly hall of the town hall when an oil lamp exploded. The room was being prepared for a dance, it was reported.

Fanned by a strong west wind the fire swept through the two-story wooden building within 10 minutes and sparks from the blazing structure ignited the home and store of C. P. McCarthy and the general store of C. L. Connan.

Firemen arrived in time and soon had several hoses in operation to save the house and prevent further spread of the fire but McCarthy's store and the town hall were razed by the flames.

Stores lost with the town hall were P. J. Bernard's, the tailor shop of John Gaudet, and the tinsmith shop of A. J. Bernard. McCarthy's building next door housed a shop and poolroom.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 8—(CP)—The annual New Brunswick-Maine Fireman's tournament, slated to be held at Dalhousie starting Sept. 10, has been indefinitely postponed. Decision to postpone the meet was made by local brigade officials "because of an insufficient number of entries due to the war situation."

It is said that George Gershwin once arranged to take lessons in composition from the great Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky. When they came to deciding on the fee, Stravinsky asked Gershwin how much his yearly income was. "About \$250,000," was the reply. "My boy," said Stravinsky, "you should be giving lessons to me."—Wall Street Journal.

AMETHYSTS AND ROSE QUARTZ New York—Considered the newest color combination in Jewels this season is amethyst and rose quartz, with amethyst and topaz second in style importance. Both combinations have been used in a "waterfall" necklace with immense shower pendant of diamond-shaped stones. The matching shawl carrying with its rows of drops is called typical of approved carrying styles for fall.

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Keep Minard's in the home.

Mussolini's Peace Moves Seen Spurred by Italy's Shaky Military Position

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
Written for NEA Service

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Benito Mussolini's last frantic efforts to secure peace for Europe reflect clearly his realization of the insecurity of Italy's military position. This insecurity is twofold.

Italy is insecure externally against Anglo-French attack, insecure internally against German interference, possibly by Italy to enter war on the side of German. And also unsafe for her to refuse to do as told by Berlin.

To consider the Italian military position, first look at the outpost. At present there are approximately fifty thousand men on the Dodecanese Islands, principally Leros and Rhodes. These islands are in an exposed position close to the Turkish coast, with no possible support near at hand. Reports that they are intended for an attack on the Dardanelles, or possibly Salonika, in conjunction with an Italian thrust from southern Albania across Greece, overlook the impossibility of assembling necessary shipping and conveying troops by sea against opposition of the Turkish and Greek navies.

The latter would be supported instantly by the British Mediterranean fleet, which is assembled in the eastern Mediterranean under one of the most vigorous and energetic admirals of the British navy. He is Sir Andrew Cunningham, who is completely in touch with the whole situation in those waters, and has ample force to deal with any Italian efforts.

Also included in the whole canvas are Arthur Traccher, Eddie Collins, Andrew Tombes, Nana Bryant and Joan Woodbury.

ITALY APPEARS TRAPPED IN LIBYA In Libya, the Italians have 80,000 men, plus some native reserves. Here they are confronted on the west with the French in Tunisia—secure behind the fortifications of the Mareth Line which is far too formidable for any such Italian force to hope to attack with success.

The Mareth Line cannot be outflanked because of the terribly difficult desert and mountain routes in which a whole army could perish. Also, the Mareth Line—like all fortified lines—can be both defense position and a springboard for attack.

On the other side, the Libyan forces face Egypt where the new British commander-in-chief of the middle-east, General Sir Archibald Wavell, the best informed and most experienced British officer in this area, has forces which assure the defense of Egypt against any Italian attempt.

The Italian army has two possible routes—one along the coast.

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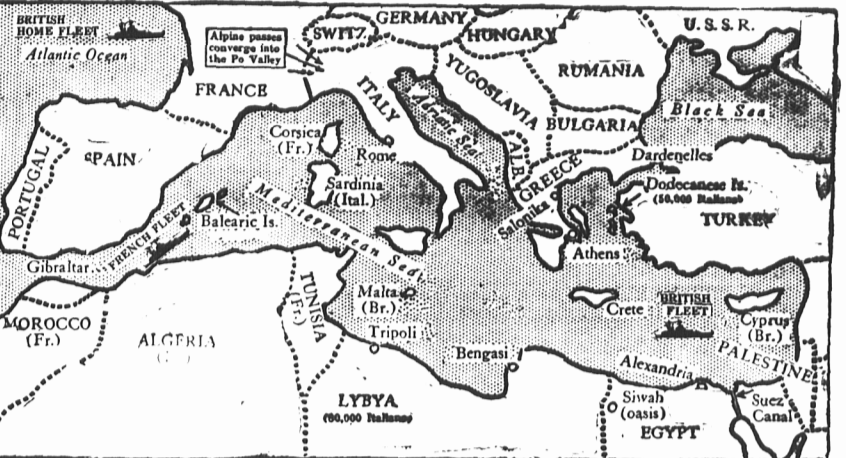
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This map shows the precarious position of Italy and Most vulnerable country in Europe to economic attack from France through the Alpine passes, which highway of Italy's conquerors. Eighty thousand men on the right, about fifty thousand other Italian soldiers are in Albania, fought through Greece against the opposition of the Greek and the western Mediterranean, the French fleet, maintain a blockade against military or economic the almost undefensible dispersion of her forces. blockades, she is equally vulnerable to military attack in the valley of the Po River, historic Italian troops in Libya have French Tunisia and Al- isolated in the Dodecanese Islands, off Turkey. If Salonika, they would have to be ferried to the Dodecanese Islands and the British Mediterranean fleet, assisted by the British home fleet in the Atlantic, can assistance to Italy.

road on Alexandria by way of Mersa Matruh, at present an Anglo-Egyptian advanced base, the other by the Oasis of Siwah. Since the British control all the wells, how to supply large forces with water would be a problem indeed for an invading force. If the Italians had to bring water with them, they could not move either fast or far.

In addition to the British troops in Egypt and Palestine, there now are Indian troops in Egypt, plus an Egyptian army which is being much improved and enlarged, and which will certainly be loyal to the Anglo-Egyptian alliance.

ITALIANS EASY TO BLOCKADE I have just come through Egypt by the last neutral airliner to cross central Europe. I can say with assurance that the Egyptian people realize that, whatever their differences at times with the British government, their independence is assured by British victory, but would be lost by German-Italian victory. And whatever politicians may say or do, in this fact the key to the attitude of all the small peoples of the Balkan area.

In Ethiopia, the Italians have about 60,000 Italian troops, plus an unknown number of native levies of uncertain loyalty. These

are sitting on the lid of a country still in a state of revolt in the remote regions. They would rise up as one man if given a chance and supplied with arms and munitions from surrounding British and French colonies.

Now, take all three of these Italian positions, plus the detachment in Albania, which supposedly threatens Yugoslavia and Greece, and consider that there are no sources of supply in countries where they are.

Each position is entirely dependent for supplies on maritime routes which would certainly be cut or at least badly interfered with by vigorous action of the British Mediterranean fleet.

The Italians are not foolhardy. The natural conclusion is that all of these detachments are for political and nuisance purposes and that Italy has no serious intention of fighting any Mediterranean war.

Add to the above fact that Italy, herself, is the most vulnerable large country in Europe to blockade. This because she is almost entirely dependent on seaborne trade for coal, iron, copper, oil and other prime materials.

And Italy cannot hope to force open either the eastern gate, held by Cunningham and his men, or the western gate, held by the French navy, supported as necessary by the British home

fleet. Air forces cannot break such blockades nor can submarines be anything more than a nuisance.

NEUTRALITY IS THE LOGICAL MOVE Then consider how most of Italy's industry is gathered in the northern part of the country within easy reach not only of the French air force but of the French armies, debouching through Alpine passes into the valley of the Po and Plain of Lombardy.

We begin to see that Italy cannot and must not think of fighting Britain and France. She probably has not the slightest intention of doing so unless dragged in by the Germans, who might prefer a neutral Italy for the present, or forced in by the British and French who might prefer to have the Italian position immediately clarified.

From the French and British point of view, all Italian detachments and positions retain immense value while Italy is neutral. Hence it probably would be better to clean up the Mediterranean and have the field clear for further operations in southwest- ern Europe. The awareness of the Italians of these considerations may lead to great surprises in the near future.

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roads leading to Trier through the Eifel and Ahr Valleys were jammed with troops and heavy artillery moving toward the front.

Trier (Teves in French) lies just in front of the Siegfried Line, Germany's fortified wall facing France, and in "no man's land" extending about 25 miles to the French Maginot Line.

Mat. French Attack All indications in Paris were that the main French attack and the deepest French advance on German soil so far had come on the extreme northern flank. It must be remembered, however, that Paris is far behind the lines, the only official information being that contained in the discreet general staff communiques.

Was Communiqué No. 9, earlier in the day, reported that French forces had "succeeded in effecting local advances of varied importance, improving noticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points."

Flank Protected On the northern flank the French advance through Germany is protected on its left wing by neutral Luxembourg.

From there on, the frontier between the rock-strewn, forest-covered hills between Bitche and Wissembourg except for artillery fire.

In Wissembourg, the front again bulges out slightly into the German forest of Bienwald where the French advance guard was reported cautiously fighting its way forward. The line bends back from there to Lauterbourg, where the front joins the Rhine.

This does not mean that the French have a continuous line of trenches or field forces in advance of the "Siegfried Line. More likely there are large gaps between advance units which have been re-wardly cleaning out German machine-gun nests and block-uses and, a semi-official statement said, taking up "better positions."

BRITAIN

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"A proclamation specifying the list of goods to be treated as contraband was issued on Sept. 4 and in order to prevent contraband from reaching the enemy, His Majesty's government will use their belligerent rights to the full."

The communique said that although the name "blockade" is often used as a convenient way of describing economic warfare based on belligerent rights at sea, "no blockade of Germany in the formal sense of that term has been declared."

Admiralty Explains The ministry of information also gave an explanation of the Admiralty's announcement that "it will not always be desirable to publish news of the destruction of enemy submarines."

This is partly because, as was discovered during the last war, the moral effect of crews disappearing without trace is greater than when news of the sinking is received by the enemy and partly because if the enemy knew that a submarine detailed to operate in a certain area had been sunk they would of course take steps to replace it.

"Similarly the methods used by German submarines in their attacks on merchant ships are not being disclosed. For example it is essential that the German admiralty should not know that a submarine has expended all her torpedoes and is therefore leaving her station and returning home for more."

A Polish mission arrived in London tonight by a secret route and was met by ambassador Count Raczynski. The Polish military attaché and a representative of the war office.

General Norwid-Neugebauer, army inspector at Warsaw, headed the mission.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8—(CP)—J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Conservative Commonwealth Federation, tonight told the House of Commons of his Opposition to Canada engaging in war, but in so doing made it clear that he speaks his personal view and not those of his party.



Upon these stalwart cavalrymen and thousands more like them, Poland places faith that she will be able to resist invasion by land. As roads are poor and heavy mechanized equipment like Germany would bog down in wet weather when traveling across the uncertain terrain of eastern Europe, the Polish cavalry—rated best in the world—would play a vital war-time role impossible in western Europe.

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