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SPECIAL CASH PRICES ON

Electricity for limited time
George Webster, Kensington,
5-7-8.

MARBERRIES

cleaned and
in 2 boxes for 29 cents.
Mrs. G. G. Gaudet, phone 302,
Summerside, L-710-9-7-21.

SPECIAL—Waterman's Sky-

Pen \$1.25 pencils 75c at
the Drug Co., Kensington.
L-713.

WOMEN ATTENTION:

Mix
ground rice (thorough-
ly washed) with 60% of your com-
mon rice for best color. Many
are doing this on their
puffs this season. Puffed rice
at all Sunligo Dealers on
Island. TST-11.

SINGLO "IMPROVED" FALL

ING RATION (with or with-
out) can be used for all
purposes available at your
dealers. Clear Color is as-
ured if this feed is used according
to directions. TST-11.

CONFEDERATION PICTURES

SENT—About 75 framed
pictures of the Fathers of Con-
stitution were presented to the
teachers attending the Annual
Convention of the East Prince
County Association. The teachers
much appreciated the gift. S.

GREEN RED CROSS AWARDS

Presented to the teachers
of the Panning School was
presented to the Junior Red Cross
at the school at Clinton;
Mrs. Receiving honorable men-
tion. Albany and Lon-
g. S.

LABOR DAY SPORT EVENTS

at Summerside are as
follows: Bicycle Race—Wilmot
Summerside, 1st John Peter
2nd Lowell Allen. Football
at John Paul, Charlottetown;
Russell Doyle, Children's Race,
Shirley Linkletter, Mary Kelly,
Miss Jean Miller;
Swimming—Swimming Senior
J. Dechen; Junior Arthur
Senior Diving—J. Dechen;
Underwater, Teake Corney,
Swimming (G.R.s)—Jean
Chas. G. Gaudet; Senior div-
ing—J. Dechen; Junior div-
ing—E. H. H. Gallant. The
events were presented by Serg. Ryan
at the Clifton Hotel on Tuesday. S.

EMERGENCY

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sizable groups in addition to the old
parties. The Co-operative Com-
munity Federation with pro-
nounced views on foreign affairs,
and the Social Credit party anxious
to see monetary reform measures
adopted.

It is believed certain the session
will last a week and possibly longer
unless all parties agree to bring
the government without question
and save criticism until the regular
session next winter.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King
today conferred separately with
Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conser-
vative chief and leader of the
official opposition, and J. W. Brown,
C. C. F. leader. He attempt-
ed to get in touch with John Black-
more, Social Credit leader, but was
unsuccessful.

The Conservatives in caucus have
announced their intention of co-op-
erating with the government but the
C. C. F. party held a meeting today
of house members and party work-
ers without announcing their pro-
posed course of action.

It has been reported that a large
number of members of the govern-
ment's intention of speaking on the
address in reply to the speech from
the throne. This will be moved by
Lt. Col. H. S. Hamer for general Al-
berta, and seconded by J. A.
Blanchette, Liberal member.

SENATE VACANCIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(CP)—
With 19 vacancies still to be filled,
the Senate meets tomorrow and
expectation is that between 50
and 60 of the elder statesmen will
attend the momentous war ses-
sion of Parliament. The routine
formalities will all be carried out
at the opening, but the function
will be short of its usual course.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Johnson of Long
Beach attended the Teachers Con-
vention on Tuesday at Sum-
merside. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter
of the town, Master John, spent
the weekend at their home in
Summerside. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chand-
ler of Virginia, U. S. A. arrived
on Tuesday to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Chandler's fa-
ther, Mr. Fred Allen. S.

S. Alert To

Detect Presence

of War Craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—
United States destroyers and
patrol craft, first to sea
of patrol fleet, cruised the North
Atlantic tonight alert to detect
the presence of belligerent
ships.

Available, 116 more destroyers
and other coast guard craft awaited
out or the provision of crews
for several hundred miles to sea
extending from east of New
England to the Antilles and the
Caribbean Canal. Airplanes also will
be used.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential
aide, said the government was
in a close watch upon the
Atlantic, particularly short wave in-
terception broadcasting. Officials
were desirous that amateur
transmitters or others should not, in-
tentionally or otherwise, give un-
authorized aid to belligerent nations.

Amherst Resident

Has Survivors

In This Province

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 6.—
(CP)—George Babineau, 82, died
today. Surviving relatives
include: Sons, Oliver in Bunbury,
P. E. I., Henry in Barachers, N. B.,
and Mrs. Clara Leblanc of
Barnesville, N. B., a daughter.

HE TAKES THE "CAKE"

TORONTO.—(CP)—Donald Mac-
donald was the "breadwinner" in
the under 14 years of cooking class
held at the Canadian National Ex-
hibition. He beats all girl entrants
with his bread entry and won first
prize with 84 marks.

Air And Land

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"The provisioning of the armies is functioning in the
correct manner."
(The terms of the communique, especially the refer-
ence to "different parts of the front," made it appear that
this was the broadest action yet seen on the western front
in the new war.)

Newly mobilized troops continued to move up.
The French advance into Germany's industrially important Saar-
land, putting increased pressure on the German western wall of for-
tifications which at some points are known to be many miles deep—in
an effort to force the diversion of Nazi military forces from the drive
into Poland, has been reported earlier.

100 MILE FRONT

The French were in contact with German forces all the way from
the start of the frontier at Moselle, south of Luxembourg, to the Rhine,
more than 100 miles southeast.

British and French planes were reported to have struck at German
munitions plants and concentration centres north of the Saar Valley
—which once was the backbone of German industrial life.

GERMAN TOWNS RAIDED

Reports in Paris said successful raids had been carried out on
Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle), near the Belgian border, and on nearby
German war supply centres at Eschweiler and Stolberg.

Unamplified reports from Basel, Switzerland, said flames were vis-
ible from what Swiss observers believed was an explosion in the great
zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen.

The factory is on Lake Constance on the frontier between Switzer-
land and Germany, 90 miles from the French border.

Advices here received gave no indication as to the reason for the
explosion.

Paris and north central France were warned to be on the alert for
air raiders twice within 12 hours. Puffs of smoke from anti-aircraft
batteries and the sound of firing southeast of Paris seemed to indicate
enemy aircraft high above the capital but no bombs were dropped.

SWEEPING

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Key Labor

Members Named

As Advisors

operations.

Nazi Raid Falls

The Government announced that
an attempted German air raid on
the east coast had been driven off
and that "so far as is known" the
Germans "did not penetrate our
defences at any point."

Prime Minister Chamberlain was
expected to make his first state-
ment of the war situation at to-
morrow's meeting of Parliament.

Several cabinet ministers dis-
cussed various developments at to-
day's session.

Winston Churchill, First Lord
of the Admiralty, giving a further
report on the sinking of the British
liner Athenia, said about 125
passengers still were unaccounted for.

Danish Incident

The Government apologized to
the Danish Government for what
was described as a "most unfortu-
nate accident in which damage was
caused to lives and property by a
bomb or bombs which may have
been dropped from a British air-
plane over Esbjerg" Monday.

The treasury announced that in
addition to credits recently grant-
ed, Poland by the British and
French Governments an agree-
ment had been reached whereby
the two Governments would give
Poland a cash loan of about \$8-
500,000 (approximately \$34,000,000).

The treasury and the Bank of
England transferred \$200,000,000
(about \$1,120,000,000) in gold to a
wartime exchange account in order
to concentrate the Government's
foreign resources in one reserve.

The Government already has
taken powers putting all private
holdings of gold, foreign exchange
and securities at its disposal.

King's Message

King George, wearing the uni-
form of Marshal of the Royal Air
Force, visited the secret headquar-
ters of the R. A. F. fighting com-
mand and later sent a message to
Prime Minister Chamberlain ex-
pressing hope that his work would
be carried on in the same spirit of
unity and courage as has been re-
cently shown.

Chamberlain replied with
thanks and assurance of contin-
ued loyalty, devotion and deter-
mination "in the struggle for the
defence of justice and liberty and
the foundations of civilization."

Former Lt. Gov.

Of Sask. Safe

At Galway

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—(CP Cable)—
Sir Richard Lake, former Lieuten-
ant-Governor of Saskatchewan, and
Lady Lake are guests at a country
home at Galway, Eire, it was learn-
ed here tonight.

WOMEN'S WIDE FIELD

HELSINKI.—(CP)—All profes-
sions except that of clergyman and
soldier are open to Finnish women
who are making marked progress in
journalism, politics and responsible
work in many institutions for the
benefit and care of women and
children.

War Briefs

RIGA, LATVIA, Sept. 6

(7:37 P. M. 2:37 P. M. ADT)—
(AP)—A small garrison of
Poles in Danzig harbor con-
tinued to hold the Polish munitions
depot of Westerplatte, after
defying for days the guns of
the German army and the
bombs of German planes, accord-
ing to reports reaching here.

LONDON, Sept. 7

(Thursday)—(CP)—The Ministry of
Information announced early
today that the Union of South
Africa had declared a state of
war with Germany. Measures
were immediately taken to ef-
fect removal of the South African
and German diplomatic
representatives from the respec-
tive capitals, the communique
said.

BERLIN

Unofficial reports
from Berlin said the \$20,000-
000 German liner Bremen had
reached the safety of an un-
named neutral port. There were
908 men in the Bremen's crew
when it sailed from New York
without passengers a week ago.

LONDON, Sept. 6

(CP)—The Ministry of Information
announced tonight that the
London Naval Treaty of 1936
and naval treaties with Russia
and Poland have been indefi-
nitely suspended. The pacts
invited naval construction.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6

(AP)—James H. Rieu, secre-
tary of the New Orleans
Board of Trade, said today he
had received a telegram from
the Porter Dock Company at
Key West, Fla., saying a sub-
marine had "been positively
located off Key West, this
morning." Rieu notified all
members of the Board of
Trade interested in shipping.

LONDON, Sept. 6

(CP)—The British Labor Party to-
day broadcast a proclamation to
the Czechoslovak people
urging them to uphold the
cause of the former Republic
and predicting they would soon
be free from the "iron hell of
Hitler."

The proclamation, issued by
Arthur Greenwood, acting head
of the party, was broadcast in
the Czech language by secret
means, not through the British
Broadcasting Corporation.

LONDON, Sept. 6

(CP)—The British Government does
not think it advisable to ban
the slaughter of young sheep
and calves, for the present at
least, but has the question un-
der close consideration, Sir
Reynold D. B. Smith, M.P.,
Minister of Agriculture, told the
House of Commons today.

The statement was in reply
to a question from John Mor-
gan, Labor, who said the
pasture outlook was excel-
lent and that such action
would ensure the maximum
quantity of meat for the
war, though its quality might
suffer.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6

(AP)—Sir Neville Henderson, Great
Britain's ambassador to Ger-
many, who has been here since
his departure from Berlin, to-
night left for England aboard
a Dutch steamer.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6

(AP)—The Mexican peso,
which has been increasing in
value since the outbreak of
the European war, rose to 5-
15-5.20 to the dollar today.

Exchange experts attributed
the rise to heavy sales of dol-
lars by Mexicans who believe
the war will boost the price
of Mexican metals.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6

(CP)—Romania's strict ad-
herence to neutrality in the
European war was decided to-
night by the crown council,
meeting under the presidency
of King Carol.

LONDON, Sept. 6

(CP)—The Dominion Ministry has
received messages from the
Australian and New Zealand
governments expressing satis-
faction over the appointment of
Anthony Eden as Dominions
Secretary, the ministry of in-
formation announced tonight.

The messages pledged un-
reserved cooperation with the
new secretary.

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 6

(AP)—The Uruguayan govern-
ment today formally proclai-
med its neutrality in the
European war.

LONDON, Sept. 7

(Thursday)—(CP)—Fuehrer
Hitler is making a "big mistake" if he
believes he can conquer Brit-
ain and offer peace to Great Brit-
ain and France, the Daily
Express (Independent) declar-
ed today. "For us and for the
French, this is a war to end
hatred," the newspaper said,
"to destroy a regime of violence
and chicanery which is making
life intolerable for us and
the other nations of Europe."

LISBON, Sept. 6

(AP)—Thirty-two members and one
passenger from the Cunard
steamer Bonnia who were
landed here tonight said the
vessel was torpedoed and sunk
by a submarine. One man,
fireman, was killed. Captain
Walter H. Poole, his crew and
passenger, Samuel Norman
Anglin, of Gibraltar, declined
to say when or where the boat
went down.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6

(AP)—The 216 Athenia survivors,
rescued by the American
freighter City of Flint are
reported tonight. The 7,500-
ton freighter, is bound for
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Carleton And Vicinity

Miss Grace Howatt of Carleton,

is visiting friends in Alberton.

Miss Mary Quigley of Carleton,

spent a pleasant week-end with
friends in Fredericton.

Mr. Daniel Ross of Carleton has

had as his guests his sister, Mrs.
Charles Keith of Bryant's Pond,
Maine, and his brother, Mr. John
Ross, with his daughters, Lillian
and Lydia of New Paris, Maine.

Mrs. Hector Campbell and her

son, Hector, of Ardsley, N. Y., also
her sister, Mrs. Oakley, with her
son Robert, of New Jersey, are
holidaying in Cape Traverse, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Campbell.

Miss Charlotte Quigley of Mount

Tryon is visiting her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quig-
ley of Carleton. —D.

MUSSOLINI

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Mussolini free to act as mediator
if possible.

Private sources made known
their belief after Sir Percy Lor-
aine, British Ambassador to Rome,
held a conference with the foreign
minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.
Informed sources believed Sir
Percy sought some indication of
Italy's attitude toward the Euro-
pean war, but what Count Ciano
told Sir Percy regarding the pos-
sibility of Italy's entry into the
struggle of her continued neutral-
ity was not disclosed.

In foreign circles, however, any
new conference plan put forth by
Mussolini was expected to run in-
to the British-French objections
which wrecked his proposals at
the eve of hostilities.

These objections were that Ger-
many must withdraw her armies
from Polish soil and break off
hostile activities.

Lloyds Quote

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ments between Canada and Unit-
ed Kingdom ports, Dunkirk,
Gibraltar and ports in Norway
north of Bergen via the northern
route is five per cent.

The highest rate quoted, 7-1/2
per cent, prevails on shipments to
and from other parts of the con-
tinent of Europe to ports on the
Mediterranean, Black and Mar-
morra Seas and to the east and
far east by way of the Mediter-
ranean.

To the Red Sea and East Africa
north of the equator by way of
Cape of Good Hope the rate is
four per cent. To west, south and
East Africa north of the Mediter-
ranean, except by the Mediter-
ranean, the rate is three per cent
and the same rate applies to ship-
ments to Australia, the east and
far east by way of the Panama
Canal and across the Pacific.

North American coastwise ship-
ments and shipments to Central
America and the West Indies are
insurable at one half of one per
cent and a rate of one quarter
one per cent applies to ship-
ments from North America to New
foundland.

Message From

King To British

Prime Minister

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The King
sent a message to Prime Minister
Chamberlain today saying:—
"In spite of all our hopes and
endeavours we have been com-
pelled to resort to war. In this
grave crisis of our country's fortunes I
wish to recognize the unremitting
efforts of members of my civil ser-
vice and of our overseas forces
through the troubled years behind us,
both in promoting the cause of peace
and in preparing the country for
the emergency that now confronts
us."

"Your work, which has earned
the gratitude of your fellow citi-
zens, will, I know, be carried on in
the same spirit until peace has
been restored."

Mr. Chamberlain replied with
thanks and assurance of continued
loyalty, devotion and determi-
nation "in the struggle for the de-
fence of justice and liberty and
the foundations of civilization."

Good Regular Values

Pickling Onions, No. 1 large, 10 lbs. — 29c
Pickling Onions, No. 1 small, 10 lbs. — 22c

Guard against failures in your jams
by using CERTO.

HOLMAN'S

SUMMERSIDE

Profiteering

To Meet Swift

Federal Action

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(CP)—The
wartime Prices and Trade Board
today, after an emergency con-
ference with representative sugar
refiners, issued a warning that any
attempts at restriction or ac-
cumulation of supplies, or at en-
hancement of prices will be met
with prompt action.

"There is ample sugar for al-
l usual requirements," a statement
from the board said. "Consumers
are urged to buy normally, and to
proceed as usual with their ses-
sional canning operations."

Sensational

Grain Climb

Threatens Tie-up

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—(CP)—
The sensational climb which has
added 20 cents to wheat futures
prices on the Winnipeg grain ex-
change since Sept. 1 threatened
today to tie up flour mills grind-
ings here.

The extremely bullish charac-
ter of operations in the wheat fu-
tures pit has restricted actual sales
to a minimum and mill operators
have encountered difficulty in
purchasing futures to cover their
flour sales.

Extra! Swift's Delico

BACON 1-2 Lb. Cello Packages
Regular 40c Lb. **31c**

Island Cheese, Special, lb. — 18c
Fancy Biscuits, 5 varieties. Regular 18c. Special, 2 lbs. — 25c
Tomato Juice, Aylmer's, 26 oz. reg. 12c. Special 2 tins — 19c

Extra! Shelled WALNUTS Finest Quality Quarters. Lb. **32c**

Extra! "Helmet" Corned BEEF -- 2 Tins **27c**

Extra! SUMMER CANDY 3 varieties — Reg. 30c **20c lb.**

Pastry Flour, 7 lb. bag. Special — 19c
Bulk Cocoa, regular 15c. Special, lb. — 11c
Eddy's Matches, reg. 9c. Special, 3 pkgs. — 21c

Extra! Toilet SOAP Nicely Perfumed 4 Varieties **5 Cakes 23c**

The Cake Shop... ALMOND Castile SOAP Lathers freely in hot, cold or hard water **10 Cakes 23c** Cello Wrapped