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—JUVENILE COURT— A wave Juvenile Delinquency has broken out in Summerside and yesterday dge Shaw in the Juvenile Court ard five cases. The charges were tty thefts of a watch, bottles of t drinks from cellars, breaking ndows etc. One boy is to be sent a home in the country and the ers were put on probation. Comint was made by several of the rents that on the nights of Band ncerts it was impossible for them get their children at home until very late hour and that the boys together in gangs and that uble was the result. It was stated that a good deal of trouble had curred at the Summerside High hool with boys breaking the basent windows with stones and the dge gave the boys warning if any re breaks occurred he would deal erely with them. —S

HANDICRAFT GUILD — The nce County Handicraft Guild ich has been functioning all summer expects to bring their activities a close for the summer months the near future. A meeting will called when the different comtees will submit their reports. e handicraft shop on Central eet in charge of Miss Houghton s been quite a success. Miss ughton says that the Island ked rugs are the chief attracn and many have been sold and ers taken. Speaking of rugs. le looking round the hand craft p yesterday the writer saw a lovely rug with softest of grey kgrounds. Upon inquiring we e told that the background was le of silver fox combings. It was inely worked that it had all the earance of a woven rug. It was work of a French Canadian an, and the patience required pin the combings and prepare for hooking was simply rekable. There was a small dewhich blended very art'sly with the soft-grey backnd. The design was worked in The rug was a good size and moderately priced. Among other eresting things to be seen was noe made from the bark of a This was the work of native ns. There were many other things including wood carving Quebec. As the tourist season awing to a close the handishop will soon close down, h is rather a pity, as many a ant afternoon could be spent which would prove of educal value. S.

—FLY SCREENING, spray, catchers and swatters sold at Brace's. L-477-8-31-2.

—MISS SUE MEADOWS will re-open classes in pianoforte on September 4th in Summerside. L-530-9-1-2i.

PERSONALS

—The Misses Doris and Olive Palmer Bloomfield, have returned from a motor trip to New Brunswick. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbit who have been visiting relatives and friends on P. E. I. have returned to their home in Norton, Mass. S.

Island Man Drowned In United States

The body of Archie MacLeod was brought home from Baton Rouge, Louisania for burial at his old home in Victoria west on Tuesday. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church Rev. John G. Murdock officiating.

The late Mr. MacLeod was working for a steel construction Co., erecting a bridge across the Mississippi River and on August 24th was drowned when an accident occurred. Particulars were not available. Mr. MacLeod fell from a plank and was drowned in the river and two companions who were with him struck a boom and were instantly killed. The body was accomanied home by an employee of the company, Mr. Murray. His sister, Miss Annie MacLeod, of Augusta, Maine, also came home for the funeral.

Mr. MacLeod had been in the United States for about 20 years. He was 43 years of age and unmarried. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Harriet MacLeod of Victoria, west, five brothers and four sisters, Roderick and Alexander at Victoria west; Donald at Wellington; and Sterling and Lowell of Lowell, Mass. The sisters: Jessie, Carmen, Mary and Annie all reside in the States.

FAMILY BUNK-HOUSES

ATHLONE, South Africa —(CP) —One-room homes with kitchenette and two alcoves containing double bunks, to be erected by the Cape Town City Council, will provide dwellings for persons earning £1 ($4.70) a week or less.

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HOLMAN'S
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British Cabinet

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tion not by force, the efforts of the British Government have been directed to seeing whether discussion between the German and Polish Governments could be arranged, it being understood that the discussions would be on terms of equality, that the settlement should be one that safeguards the essential interests of Poland and that its due observance should be secured."

Authoritative British sources said they were at a loss to know whether the 16 points still offered a basis for negotiation because they "never had been communicated officially to anybody."

A German spokesman here said:—

"There is no time limit for acceptance of the 16 points and they are not a demand; they are merely a basis of negotiation and nothing more."

He added:—

"But the attitude of the Poles in not sending a delegation to Berlin amounts to a practical refusal to negotiate. Their not coming may mean one thing or the other. The matter still is left open; but if they do not come very soon, we will say, 'all right, we have made our proposals and you have rejected them.' Then I do not know what will happen.

ANNOUNCED BY RADIO

"That plan was announced to the German people in three separate radio broadcasts at intervals of an hour," the spokesman continued. "The message began with a short narrative of the negotiations of the last few days, in which the main point, as I interpret it, is that the British Government asked us whether we would be prepared to negotiate with the Poles.

"We replied that we were quite prepared to do so, but we did not get any answer from the Poles. Therefore, after having duly informed the British Government of the proposals for the basis of the negotiations which we intended to make, we have now published these proposals."

Because the German radio broadcast was followed by official German reports of a Polish raid on a German radio station at Gleiwitz in which seven persons were said to have been killed, and other border clashes, authoritative British sources expressed concern.

During the evening High Commissioners of the several dominions met with Sir Thomas Inskip, dominions secretary.

The Government's emergency moves, which included restrictions on purchases of food and flights by civil aircraft, were regarded as indication that no solution of the crisis was yet in sight.

However, the Ministry of Health said in its announcement of the evacuation plans that the step was "precautionary" and did not mean war was inevitable.

Another "precautionary" measure was the calling up of approximately 200,000 members of the Air Raid Precaution services, including the auxiliary fire service, to full-time duty.

It was announced that work on public air-raid shelters would be accelerated by instituting 24-hour shifts.

CALL TO COLORS

The military and naval mobilization was announced in a communique from No. 10 Downing Street after Britain's defence ministers and other key cabinet members had reviewed the situation.

"In continuation of measures already adopted, it has been decided to complete naval mobilization and to call up the remainder of the regular army reserve and supplementary reserve," the announcement said.

"A further number of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve also will be called up."

These steps were put into effect immediately.

A few minutes after the Communique was issued, the Admiralty ordered two large naval classes to report immediately without waiting for individual summonses. All other reservists and pensioners were told to await individual instructions.

The War Office, acting at the same time, ordered all officers in the Regular Army reserve and supplementary reserve to act immediately "on the general instructions already in their possession."

There was no reliable estimate of the number of men involved in the new orders.

EVACUATION OF CHILDREN

The main part of the gigantic task of moving 3,000,000 school children, mothers and sick persons from congested areas to safer country-side billets is scheduled to start tomorrow. Evacuation began in Scotland today. Hundreds of child patients from Manchester Hospitals also were evacuated this afternoon.

Tomorrow railway stations in London, Manchester, Liverpool and other key cities will be packed with school children tagged with their names and addresses and carrying small bags of clothing, gas masks and other necessities. Children will make up about half the number of those being moved.

All transportation facilities are expected to be taxed to the utmost. "Ordinary passengers" were warned that services would be curtailed sharply or eliminated during the evacuation. Week-end excursions were cancelled.

The London Stock Exchange announced it would close indefinitely as a result of the evacuation, since its staff would be unable to get transportation.

GERMAN PLANS

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Council were gathered, remained a mystery.

But some Nazi leaders —first startled by Hitler's comparatively mild offer to the Poles, and then perplexed by his reluctance to deal with the border incidents sternly—were bewildered. They wondered at Berlin's hesitation.

The German news agency, D. N. B., reported an armed assault by Poles on the German radio station at Gleiwitz, in which German police killed at least one.

(Earlier reports said seven had been killed.)

Fuehrer Hitler's proposals were regarded as sensational from two viewpoints:—

1. They fall far short of his unconditional demand upon Premier Daladier that Danzig and the Corridor must belong to Germany.

2. Hitler, who otherwise always has emphasized that Germany never would submit to international control of any kind, here is willing to have such bodies function both as administrators of the Corridor during a plebiscite and for settling points at issue between Poland and Germany.

Following are the main points, as summarized by the official German news agency:—

1. Danzig returns immediately to Germany.

2. The Polish Corridor running from Marienwerder to Grudziasz, Kulm and Bydgoszcz is to be subject to a plebiscite to determine to whom it belongs.

3. Eligible to take part in the plebiscite under an international commission are all Germans, Poles and others who reside in the Corridor on Jan. 1, 1918.

The commission to be composed of Italians, Soviet Russians, French and English. All Polish soldiers and police to be withdrawn.

4. Gdynia is exempted from the plebiscite and remains Polish.

5. To allow ample time for a just plebiscite, this shall take place within 12 months.

6. During the period when the international commission has control of the Corridor, Germany is assured of free communication to East Prussia by railway and an auto road.

7. A simple majority will decide the fate in the plebiscite.

8. In case the Corridor is voted to Poland, Germany will be granted an extraterritorial zone for an auto road and railway one kilometre (about 5-8 mile) wide. If voted to Germany similar privileges for Poland will be granted to Gdynia.

9. Germany is ready to effect an exchange of populations—resettling—in case the Corridor is awarded to Germany.

10. Germany shall enjoy the same economic rights in Gdynia as the Poles in Danzig.

11. To eliminate bad feeling, both Danzig and Gdynia are to be purely trade centres, hence demilitarized.

12. Whichever way the peninsula of Hel goes, it is in any case to be demilitarized.

13. Complaints about the treatment of minorities by both countries are to be submitted to an international commission of investigation. All damages inflicted since 1918 must be repaired and all dispossessions of property revoked.

14. Neither country shall expect of the minority of the other that it render services incompatible with national honor. Hence Germans will not ask military service of the Polish minority nor Poles of the German minority.

15. In case these proposals are acceptable, both sides are to demobilize at once.

16. Further measures necessary will be arrived at by negotiation.

R.A.F. Planes Enroute To Halifax Base

MILLINOCKET, Me., Aug 31—(AP)—Five Royal Canadian air force planes, equipped with machine guns and aerial bombs, landed here today enroute to Halifax under orders resulting from the European situation.

One of the planes had developed engine trouble and will remain here until repairs have been made.

A squadron of nine planes of a similar type landed in this town last Saturday on their way from Trenton, Ont., to Halifax for coastal patrol duty.

ENROUTE TO LETHBRIDGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31—(AP)— Three partly -camouflaged bombing planes, built at Los Angeles for the Royal Air Force, left shortly before this afternoon for Lethbridge, Alberta.

Four of the bombers flew in yesterday and two left almost immediately for Canada, the others remaining here overnight. Two more planes arrived today, and three of these four formed the group that flew north after servicing. One of the planes remained here but was due to hop off tomorrow morning.

Airport attendants expected more of the bombers to be flown through here in the next few days.

NEW YORK, Aug 30 —(AP)— Foreign exchange: Great Britain demand 4 41 1-2, 4.40, 4.40; 60-day bills 4 39 5-8; dinands: Canada .98 1-2; Belgium 16 99; France 2.51 3-4; Germany 40.02; Italy 5.26 1-4; Netherlands 53.49.

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Young Naval Officer Found Near Liverpool

HALIFAX, Aug 31 —(CP)— Lieut. E. W. Finch-Noyes, young naval officer who disappeared from the dockyard here Monday was on his way back to Halifax tonight after Royal Canadian Mounted Police found him in a parked car near the south shore town of Liverpool this mornnig.

Police said the 30-year-old signal officer was found in a dazed condition and appeared ill. His car was parked on an old wood road about 10 miles from Liverpool. Reports last night from Annapolis Royal on the province's Bay of Fundy shore said he was seen there and had turned his car into a road leading to the south shore.

Naval authorities declined to comment on the case but it was believed an officer was accompanying him from Liverpool. His unexplained disappearance started a widespread search throughout the Maritime Provinces. Radio bulletins were issued describing Finch-Noyes and his car.

At the time he was found he was in naval uniform, it was reported from Liverpool. Attended by a doctor, he was reported to be suffering from a nervous condition.

R C M P. officials said they had no details to add but had "left the matter with the naval authorities."

Finch-Noyes, whose home is in Oakville, Ont., has served as signal officer here for the last year. Previous to this time he had served at the dockyard at various times.

Northwest Miami Hit By Tornadic Wind

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31— (AP)— A tornadic wind dipped into a sparsely settled northwest section of Miami today, unroofing one house, damaging several others and injuring two persons slightly. Meteorologist Ernest A. Carson said the disturbance evidently was not a fully developed tornado. It had no connection with a minor tropical storm reported in the Caribbean sea.

Warlike Orders Issued

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"The Polish state has rejected my efforts to establish neighborly relations, and instead has appealed to weapons.

"Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house and home.

Border Violations Claimed

"A series of border violations unbearable for a great power show that the Poles no longer are willing to respect the German border.

"To put an end to these insane incitations, nothing remains but for me to meet force with force from now on.

"The German army will conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people with firm determination. I expect that every soldier, mindful of the great traditions of the eternal German military, will do his duty to the last.

"Remember always that you are representatives of the National Socialist Great Germany. Long live our people and our Reich."

OTTAWA VIEWS FAST MOVING DEVELOPMENTS

Plans Complete For Calling Of Parliament Should Need Arise.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31—Official Ottawa waited quietly and calmly today for news of developments in the European situation with hopes for peace rising and falling according to the news and comments.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King remained at home throughout the day and no call was issued for a cabinet session. There were no announcements from any Government quarter bearing upon the crisis or preparations for a war emergency.

Normal activities of government have been largely handicapped not only by the pressure of work from what emergency preparations have been adopted but because of the continued uncertainty as to whether the whole routine is to be upset by a plunge into war-time conditions.

Mr. Mackenzie King is keeping in hourly touch with the situation, particularly through the private communications from Canadian representatives in London and by news services and radio.

Ministers continue to stand by in readiness for a council meeting on short notice, as they have for a week, and all is in readiness for summoning Parliament at once if the need arises.

The situation is that if it becomes apparent to the Government peace efforts will fall down and a war must result, Parliament will be summoned at once. Expectation is that not more than a weeks notice should be given.

Time would be given to permit the members from the most distant ridings to reach Ottawa in time for the opening but it is considered by the Government that a week would be ample.

When it was necessary to summon an emergency session of Parliament in 1914 the proclamation was issued on the night of Aug. 4 that Parliament would meet Aug. 18. The session lasted until Aug. 22

Meanwhile executive officers of the various government departments have been busy studying reports and records of the war time measures adopted from 1914 to 1918 to familiarize themselves with the conditions which might be expected to arise if war comes again.

Members and staff of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations which has been working two years on solutions to many problems of a constitutional and financial nature, many of them the result of the last war, are making plans to render their report early in October.

The Brazilian government has required that bread for consumption in that country must contain five per cent of mandioca flour, five per cent of corn flour and three per cent of rice flour.

From old automobile and motorcycle parts a California high school student has built a three-wheeled tractor for drawing a lawn sweeper that can run more than 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

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Gala Day at Summerside

LABOUR DAY

The Summerside Yacht Club is planning a big Program for Labour Day

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

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BICYCLE RACE, BORDEN 9 a. m. TO S'SIDE

RELAY RUNNING RACE—KENSINGTON 9 a. m. TO SUMMERSIDE

FOOT RACE—READ'S CORNER to S'Side 11 a. m.

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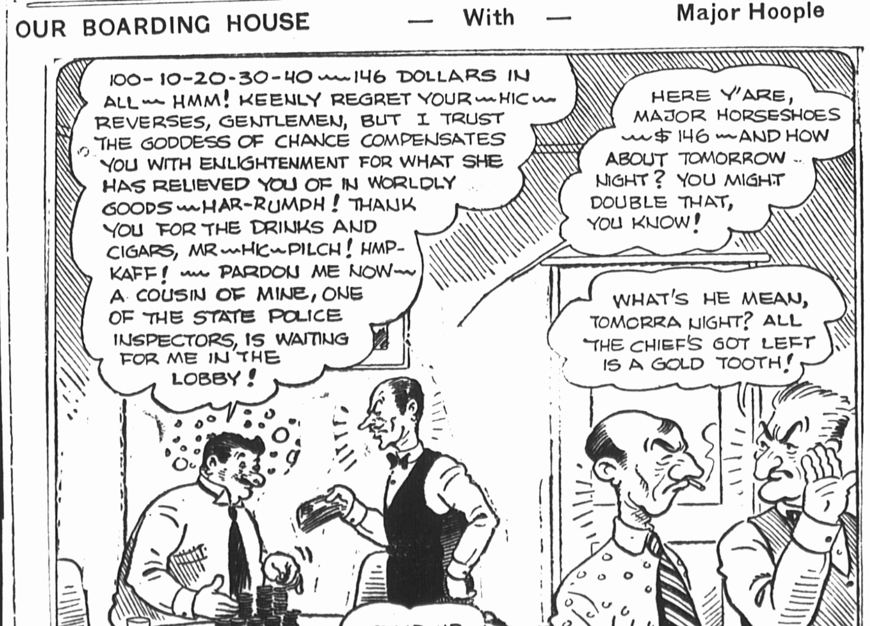

OUT OUR WAY — — By J. R. Williams