The Lachute Watchman

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NO FANFARE IN REOPENING OF DOMINION'S 19th PARLIAMENT; USUAL CEREMONIALS LACKING

Prime Minister's Visit to Roosevelt Termed "Purely Personal", But Economic and Wartime Problems of Major Importance Believed Object of Conference.

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Nov. 4 (CP)—The second session of Canada's 19th Parliament has re-opened without fanfare or formality for a sitting expected to be of short duration. The leaders of two opposition parties are absent and no major legislation is in sight.

The traditional ceremonies of a reopening of Parliament were lacking. There was no speech from the throne since Parliament did not prorogue last June but only adjourned and the session was resumed as if the members had been here all the time.

The business of the coming year will be handled after the formal opening of the new session, probably early in 1942. Before Christmas, however, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was expected to review the war situation and speeches were to be heard from Conservative Party Leader Hanson and ministers of departments in closest touch with war activities.

On Monday the report of the Commons war expenditures committee was tabled. Also laid before the Parliament was an exchange of notes between Canada and the United States providing for diversion of additional water at Niagara — enough to utilize the full productive capacity of existing power plants on both sides of the falls.

Power Agreement

Mr. King's office announced the power agreement last week and it was submitted to the United States Senate for approval. The announcement said it would be tabled in the Commons "at the first available opportunity" this week.

"The added power is needed to cope with the increase in demand for essential war industry in Canada, and the urgent need for production of essential war materials," said the statement.

Likely to be discussed in the Commons were the government's new anti-inflationary measures involving extending of the wartime wages policy to all industry and applications of a price-ceiling to the prices of commodities and rates charged for a variety of services.

The wages policy was announced nearly a fortnight ago by Labor Minister McLarty and at the week-end terms of the order, approved Friday at a late afternoon session of the cabinet, were made public.

Only last week key appointments to the administrative organization being formed to handle the new price policy were announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Hon. J. G. Haggart, Saskatchewan agriculture minister and chairman of the Bacon Board, was appointed food administrator; and E. G. Burton of Toronto, was named administrator of retail trade.

Harold M. Long, of Montreal, will act as special assistant to Finance Minister Ilsley in setting up the price policy structure and Roy B. Whitehead of Toronto, Chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, has been loaned to the government to act as deputy administrator of retail trade.

King and Roosevelt

Although the Prime Minister's office called it a "purely personal" visit, much speculation was aroused by Mr. King's trip to see President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y. Important war developments were the result of their two previous meetings.

Among the significant problems deemed likely to occupy the attention of the two leaders were possibilities of a co-ordinated price and wage control system in Canada and the United States, clarification of the existing monetary exchange position, aid to Russia, North American defence and the present crisis in the Far East.

Before his departure the prime minister conferred with Premier T. D. Pattullo and Finance Minister John Hart, of British Columbia, on the transfer of provincial income tax to the Dominion for the duration of the war. Finance Minister Ilsley also had several talks with the provincial ministers but up to the week-end there had been no official announcements on progress made.

YOUNGEST LACHUTE COUNCILLOR VICTIM OF HUNTING FATALITY

Churchill's Battleship Meets Atlantic Convoy



On the return journey from his historic Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill on board H.M.S. Prince of Wales passed a large British convoy. The great battleship altered course so that the Prime Minister could get a closer view of the convoy, the men of whose ships gave him an enthusiastic welcome. . . . This photograph shows ships of the convoy as seen from H.M.S. Prince of Wales.

Fellow Aldermen Pall-Bearers At Impressive Funeral Rites

Killed Saturday Evening in the Bush Country Near Gracefield, District of Gatineau, Henri Roy, aged 29 years, Was Council Representative for Lachute West Ward.

A week-end hunting accident in the Gatineau district claimed the life of Henri Roy, 29-year-old alderman of this town, who was accidentally shot while in the woods Saturday evening.

There were six members in a party which left here Friday night to go hunting at Gracefield, Que., 80 miles north of Hull. With Roy on the trip were his foster father, Godfroi Delorme, W. Fontaine, H. St. Onge, J. Pilon, all of Lachute, and D. Girard, of Brownsburg. After spending the night at a camp they were accompanied to the bush on Saturday by two guides from the locality.

They spent the day in the bush, and on the return trek that evening Henri Roy, with St. Onge, Fontaine and one of the guides, decided to continue the hunt. The party split up; they shot two deer, and according to his companions Roy sighted another, shot at the animal and, believing his bullet had found the mark, hurried through the bush with the guide close at his heels. He was warned to proceed carefully, but a few moments later shots were fired as the other hunters saw the deer, and Roy dropped in his tracks only five yards behind the fallen animal. He had been shot near the heart, the bullet emerging near the right armpit, and in spite of such assistance as his friends could give, the victim bled to death.

A doctor was summoned and the body was carried out to a farmhouse, where inquest was held at 9.30 a.m. Sunday, under the district coroner from Campbell's Bay, Que, Dr. L. Renault. A verdict of accidental death was given. The body was released and brought to Lachute Sunday afternoon.

The accident was the second hunting fatality in that district since the season started. Lieut. Laurent Forest, of the Quebec Provincial Police, investigated.

Henri Roy, elected to council for the west ward last February, was Lachute's youngest alderman. He was twice married — his former wife, Miss Therese Tremblay, of Buckingham, having predeceased him. He was married again in June of this year, and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marguerite Beaulieu, of St. Raymond, Co. Pontneuf, also by his five-year-old daughter, and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfroi Delorme. Roy was district agent for the Molson's Brewery, a member of the Lions Club and other local organizations. He was born in Carillon.

The funeral was held yesterday morning, Wednesday, from Ste. Anastasie Parish Church. Pallbearers were members of Lachute Town Council — Mayor A. Lamarche, Aldermen F. S. McGibbon, L. St. Jacques, R. Muir, W. Morrissette and A. Scott. A long cortege of mourners and sympathizers followed the remains to the West End Cemetery. A profusion of flowers were laid upon the grave.

ONIONS OF HYDE PARK

London (CP)—The Agricultural Ministry has appointed 26-year-old Barbara Tarver to supervise its model "dig-for-victory" allotment in Hyde Park and to advise amateur gardeners on their carrot, cabbage and onion-growing problems.

Airgraph Letter Service, Canada To Men Overseas

SYSTEM TO SPEED MAILS WITH MINIMUM OF LOSS AND DELAY

COST OF 10 CENTS FOR TRANSMISSION OF PHOTO-MESSAGE

Ottawa — With a view to speeding up the delivery of letters from relatives and friends in Canada to the Canadian Forces in the United Kingdom, Hon. William P. Mulock, Postmaster General, stated that arrangements are now under way for the institution of a time- and space-conserving Airgraph Service between this country and the United Kingdom.

In keeping with the policy to facilitate transmission of mails for our Forces with the minimum of loss and delay, Hon. Mr. Mulock plans to institute this system at an early date. Definite announcement will be made by Hon. Mr. Mulock as to the date of commencement.

Under this special system the sender of an Airgraph communication writes the message and address on a special form provided by the Post Office. The completed form is next photographed on miniature film which is despatched by Air. On arrival in the United Kingdom photographic enlargements are made and delivered through the Army Postal Service to the troops in the usual way. The rate on an Airgraph message will be 10 cents.

'Lands Under the Cross of War' Is Speaker's Theme

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF B. & F. BIBLE SOCIETY, LACHUTE DISTRICT

OFFICERS APPOINTED AND REPORTS GIVEN AT UNITED CHURCH

The annual meeting of Lachute Branch of the B. & F. Bible Society was held Sunday evening, November 2nd, in the United Church. The meeting opened with the Doxology and Invocation. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough read the Scripture lesson and Mr. Charlton, Baptist minister, offered prayer.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were then read by the secretary, Mrs. L. Morris, and endorsed by the meeting. The secretary then read a letter from Mrs. John Mason and another from her daughter, Mrs. A. Biggar, thanking the Society for its letters of sympathy on the death of the late Dr. J. H. Mason, who was a former president of the Society.

The following slate of officers for 1942 was endorsed by the meeting: president, Mr. Thomas J. Barron; vice-president, Mr. J. S. Giles; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude McMahon; treasurer, Mr. C. R. Cunningham.

The address by the Rev. J. B. Armour, M.A., General Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, on "Lands Under the Cross of War" was illustrated with many beautiful lantern slides. Under his guidance the audience travelled through the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia. Before their eyes were spread out many of the streets, parks and magnificent buildings of the leading capitals of Europe. It made one's heart ache to see the devastation wrought by Nazi bombs in some of these beautiful cities and to hear of the terrible destruction of happy homes and precious lives. The speaker concluded with pictures of bombed churches in England—among them St. Paul's cathedral.

Votes of thanks were extended by the meeting to the Rev. Mr. Armour for his most interesting address and pictures; to the United Church for the use of their fine building; to the Choir, and the lady canvassers; and to the retiring secretaries, Mrs. Leslie Morris and Mrs. Wm. Bradley, for their valuable services during the last few years.

After singing a hymn and the national anthem, the meeting closed with a brief prayer and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Rosborough.

The collections handed in by the canvassers amounted to $172.60, with one more collection to come in. The offering taken at the meeting was $24.77.

The similar amounts for last year, 1940, were $213.60 from the canvassers and $20. from the offering at the meeting — so that the returns for this year, so far as known, are about $36. less than for last year. This is a very fine showing when one considers the world circumstances of the present year. Last year the Lachute Branch ranked second on the list of amounts raised by towns in the Montreal district outside the City of Montreal.

1914-18 WAR NURSE NOW WIELDS HAMMER

"OLD LADY OF 53", UNFIT FOR NURSING, STILL PLAYS NOBLE PART

An English nurse, who ministered to Canadian boys in an overseas hospital during the last Great War, has corresponded with a veteran from this town ever since.

Writing of Taunton — which some of our ex-service men may recall — she states: "I wish you could take a look at the dreary old barracks, where we really had quite a lot of fun in those war days."

Her present experiences are a contrast to that time. "I have quite a different job in this war", writes the former nurse. "I am unable to do the standing and lifting required in nursing. You see I am 23 years older, and have suffered with my feet. So I have been working in an aeronautical factory, and — week in, week out —I sit at a bench wielding a small hammer from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. I get very weary, but am glad to be busy and working for our brave airmen."

The writer refers to herself as an "old lady of 53."



BORIS A MARKED MAN

London (CP)—There are 10,000 national political prisoners in concentration camps of German-ruled Bulgaria, said Kosta Todoroff in an interview here, and "the people are only waiting for a chance to hang King Boris for his treachery in giving the country to Hitler.

Store Robbers Arrested After District Thefts

CUSTOMER DISTRACTS CLERK WHILE ACCOMPLICES REMOVE GOODS

VICTIMS INCLUDE LACHUTE MERCHANT OR MERCHANTS UNIDENTIFIED

Montreal — Taken into custody after the Provincial Police halted the driver of a suspicious automobile at Ste. Anne de Bellevue bridge, four men were arraigned Thursday, Oct. 30th, on theft charges pressed by merchants victimized in Hawkesbury, Lachute, St. Eustache and Rigaud.

One of the men, Fernand Brulotte, 24, pleaded guilty to the accusation and was remanded for sentence; the three other men, Roger David, Marcel Laveille and Jean G. Ethier, were ordered to stand trial.

Rigaud police notified the Provincial Police after a storekeeper there was beaten by four men when he surprised them stealing suits from his store. The men ran out to their automobiles loaded with suits, allegedly stolen elsewhere and headed for Montreal. The automobile was empty when it was halted at the bridge, but Detectives C. Bernard, L. St. Laurent and L. Dubuc discovered the hiding place.

While one or two of the men engaged the storekeepers in conversation or otherwise distracted his attention, the other prisoners are reported to have stolen the suits. According to provincial detectives, it was admitted the prisoners had taken 1100 pairs of silk stockings in this manner from one store alone. The admission concerning Lachute revealed similar thefts of clothing in this town; however there has been no complaint to local police to indicate which store, or stores, were victimized.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of B'burg Couple

WED AT ANGLICAN CHURCH IN VANKLEEK HILL NOVEMBER 3, 1891

MR. AND MRS D. McOUAT WELL KNOWN IN COUNTRYSIDE

Brownsburg — Mr. and Mrs. David McOuat celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday. Their home on Maple Avenue was the scene of a dinner gathering attended by a number of their friends from this district and from Vankleek Hill, Ont., Mrs. McOuat's former home. They received many gifts and congratulations.

David McOuat and the former Miss Helen Kerr, now aged 90 and 71 respectively, were married in 1891 by the Rev. J. Hallowell at the Anglican Church in Vankleek Hill. Mr. McOuat was born and raised in the Brownsburg community, and spent his life in farming until he settled in Brownsburg Village in 1914. He then worked for the Dominion Cartridge Company until his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. McOuat are both members of the Presbyterian Church. They have one son, Douglas, of Windsor, Ont. Their only daughter, Dorothy, died some years ago.

Visitors at the McOuat home to celebrate this happy occasion included Mrs. McOuat's brother, Mr. Thos. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr; also Mr. and Mrs. Bond, the Misses Dewar and Mr. J. Dewar, all of Vankleek Hill.

Gives First Hand Impressions Of England and Germany

"Face the Facts" Is Theme of Address to the Lachute W.I. Meeting. Germany at the Outbreak of War, England Under Fire, Vividly Portrayed by Speaker.

The Lachute Women's Institute meeting, under the convenorship of Mrs. Geo. D. McGibbon, Convenor of Child Welfare and Public Health, was held Tuesday afternoon in Lachute High School. The guest speaker, Mrs. Jhost, of Montreal, is a member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, and gave a very interesting and informative talk on the theme "Face the Facts."

Mrs. Jhost was in England in 1937 for the Coronation, and again in 1939, when she took an advanced course in A.R.P. work. She spent nearly a year working at a first aid post in England. Mrs. Jhost visited Germany just before war broke out. She said "You could just feel that something was about to happen." It was like the calm before a storm. Visitors, she said, were so closely watched, they soon became suspicious of everyone. The one thing standing out most vividly in her mind, she said, was how every thing was economized; absolutely nothing was wasted. She told of many interesting sights in Holland and Belgium, also of having visited Flanders Field, to mothers who had boys there, she gave her assurance that the graves were beautifully kept; the graves of the German soldiers, however, were all grown up with weeds.

She painted a very vivid word picture of the barrage balloons on the English coast, and explained that it took 1,000 yds of 42-inch material to make one. How they were constructed, raised and lowered was also explained. The speaker had a respirator on display and also explained its construction and use. The Anderson and surface-types of air-raid shelters were also explained.

The secret of England's morale, she believed, was "the good Christian spirit, organization and co-operation." She also spoke of the traditional class destinction and explained that when the war was over there would remain just two classes in England — "the poor and the very poor."

Mrs. Jhost believes, when the war is over one of the biggest tasks will be the reuniting of families.

She added a personal touch to her lecture by reading a letter from a friend "over there" to whom she had written to ask what she might send her. But she had replied as many other English folk affirm to friends in Canada — that in England they have plenty to meet their essential needs.

A warm vote of thanks was expressed to the speaker by Mrs. G. Leggett.

Armistice Day Service To Be Held As Usual

WEAR A POPPY AND DO YOUR LITTLE PART ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

The 23rd anniversary of the Armistice will be observed on November 11th next with the usual Remembrance Day ceremonies in Lachute. A memorial service will commence at 10.45 a.m. in Lachute Auditorium and the customary period of tribute and reverence will be observed in two minute's silence at the stroke of 11 a.m. A special speaker will be present under auspices of the Canadian Legion, and members of the clergy will take part.

Local veterans and Boy Scouts will participate in the cenotaph exercises following this service. Wreaths will be laid and a brief address will be given to the High School children.

Poppies will be sold in town by young lady canvassers. The wearing of this emblem will signify you are doing a small share to advance the work of the Legion on behalf of needy and disabled veterans.

Council Maintain Stand, Removal Of Oil Tanks

REJECT PLEA OF COMPANY ON COSTLINESS OF MAKING CHANGE

TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE COUNCIL MEMBER

Notwithstanding a strong case presented on behalf of the Imperial Oil Company by its representative, B. A. Valdé, before Lachute Town Council last evening — the councillors rejected the plea that money would be foolishly wasted by the company according to Council's request to remove their tanks away from the centre of the town. Mr. Valdé estimated the cost of removal at between $8,000 and $10,000—to which the town secretary, Germain Filion, replied that a few years ago the Company were pleading for a reduction on valuation of their plant, which at that time was placed at only $1,260.

Ald. F. S. McGibbon stated that the public had been opposed to placing of tanks in town and the council having considered this matter thoroughly, no further argument was necessary; the tanks were considered a menace and must be removed.

"The meeting was presided over by Mayor H. Lamarche — with Aldermen F. S. McGibbon, E. Prevost, W. Morrissette, R. Muir, L. St. Jacques, A. Scott and S. Holt in attendance.

At the request of the Mayor, the council rose for one minute's silence to honor the memory of the late Ald. Henri Roy, and on motion of Ald. St. Jacques, seconded by Ald. R. Muir, the secretary was instructed to send letters of condolence to members of the bereaved families.

On motion of Ald. Holt, seconded by Ald. Prevost, the request of Cottingham Supply Company—for permission to instal a four-inch water pipe, with hydrant to be used for fire purposes only—was granted, and a charge exacted of $50. Special charge would be made for any additional service.

TOO BUSY TO SCARE

Portsmouth (CP)—Vernon Sellwood, 15-year-old Fire Service messenger who was "too busy" during a raid to be frightened, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

Pro-tem Arrangement With C-I-L on B'bg Water Supply

Delays in Use of Supply-Main from the Intake to Town Reservoir. Council Approaches Quebec Government on Resurfacing of Village Streets.

Brownsburg — It is learned that Brownsburg Village Council has negotiated with the C-I-L to have the Company pump water from its reserve into the town's reservoir.

This arrangement will be continued until the line from the town water intake to the reservoir is ready for use. At present, operations at that end are not completed sufficiently to enable use of the town supply.

While the Brownsburg authorities appreciate this co-operation on the part of the C-I-L, they are naturally pushing the work on their own system to completion, so as to eliminate the added expense of this present arrangement.

For Improvement of Streets

Thoroughly conscious of the deplorable condition of the village streets, Brownsburg council sent a representative to the Provincial Deputy for Argenteuil, the Hon. Georges E. Dansereau, to suggest that the Government undertake the work necessary for improvement of the thoroughfares. The Hon. Mr. Dansereau then sent an engineer to assess the approximate cost of this undertaking. It is learned that the Government is giving this project serious thought, and there is every likelihood the Quebec Highways Department will look after the repairing and surfacing of the streets.

Another Destroyer



Less than two months after laying of the keel, the prow of the New U.S. destroyer Herndon pokes its nose up from the ways where it is being completed at the Norfolk navy yard, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Another Battleship



This picture of the new 35,000-ton battleship Indiana which will be launched in a month at the Newport News shipbuilding and drydock company, Newport News, Virginia, shows the knife-like prow of the ship.

TOLL OF MERCHANT SAILORS

Bournemouth, Eng. (CP)—Lt.-Cmdr R. Fletcher said there would be less waste if people remembered the cost in lives of maintaining the "bridge of the Atlantic." Figures on Merchant Navy casualties for one month showed the death of 900 seamen, including Lascar greasers, Scottish engineers and Chinese deckboys.

STUDY PLAN FOR PERMANENT PLATES

Toronto—Ontario motor vehicle license plates for 1942 will go on sale Dec. 1, officials announced here. Motorists will be given until Jan. 1 to purchase them.

It was indicated this may be the last year annual plates are issued. A survey is being made on a system of permanent plates. Particular attention is being given to the supply of steel in relation to war industry, as permanent plates require a greater amount of steel than the yearly type.

It was explained that if the supply of steel for permanent plates is not available at the end of 1942 motorists will not be given new plates, but instead stickers will be issued to show they have obtained their 1943 licenses. Permanent plates would not be issued until steel was available. At present 300 tons of steel are used to make the 800,000 pairs of plates manufactured.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge, and the heart for truth.
—Guizot.

NICKEL IN SOOT IMPORTANT CROP

Schnectady, N.Y., Oct 20 (CP)—Fifty thousand pounds of factory dust saved by a Scotsman has helped solve a serious shortage in nickel, vital essential of Uncle Sam's defence program.

Enough nickel has been discovered from the dust to supply 20 per cent of the needs at the General Electric plant in West Lynn, Mass., for the manufacture of tiny magnets of electrical metres in airplanes and other instruments.

These magnets are the smallest and most powerful in the world. When the magnets are ground, the grinding form a black, sooty-looking dust, partly grinding material, partly nickel and other metals. It is swept out and pored into barrels.

It has been going to the scrap pile in charge of Charley Stevens. Believing the metal in the dust ought to bring a price from some scrap dealer, Stevens hoarded the soot until he had 50,000 pounds saved and the company metallurgist found it yielded an important fraction of nickel needed for the plant.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

THE MUDDY STREAM BEARS SOILS AWAY

The Grand Canyon of Arizona, carved out by the Colorado River, represents soil erosion on a majestic scale. A forest ranger guide described the different impressions the wonderful natural phenomenon made on people. There was the geologist who read in the rock layers the history of a million years, the artist overcome by the colourful grandeur of the scene, and the stout lady who approached the brink timidly, looked down and exclaimed: "golly what a gully!".

Many farmers in other parts of Canada who have been shocked by accounts of soil erosion by drifting in the Prairie Provinces seem oblivious to the soil erosion by water, which is taking place on their own farms. The streams of agricultural Ontario are giving vigorous warning said Dr. A. F. Coventry of Toronto University at a meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists, held at Guelph recently. While Dr. Coventry's address dealt chiefly with diminishing water supplies, noted in the drying up of streams and wells which, like Tennyson's brook, once seemed to be going on forever, he had to note the effects of the spring freshets which run turbulently to waste with the early thaw, while the soil is still frostbound and cannot absorb the water.

At a conference of the three C.S.T.A. branches in the Maritime Provinces, which took place at the Dominion Experimental Farm, N.S., in September, R. C. Parent, Supervisor of Illustration Stations in New Brunswick, described how, with the aid of an ingenious instrument, he had measured the amount of soil being carried down the St. John River in spring and found it to be 1,000 tons a day. That is approximately the weight of the top soil to a depth of six inches on one acre. Mr. Parent studied also the soil run-off in tributaries which drained forest areas and found but little soil in these.

The warning of the muddy stream should be heeded for that muddiness represents much of the most fertile soil which finds its way into the creek from the adjacent fields. The more sloping the land the greater is the run-off, unless measures are taken to arrest it. Sheet erosion is widespread but less perceptible than rill or gully erosion. On countless numbers of farms gullies have developed from a spring rush of water down an open furrow which ran with the slope of the land. The moral of this tale is: if the field is on a slope, plough across the slope and not with it. The furrows will then be broadside on to the natural flow of water and prevent its escape in a large degree, as well as that of the fertile top soil.

Farmers derive their living largely from the top soil which they strive to make more productive by cultivating, manuring and fertalizing. It contains the valuable humus, the beneficial bacteria and the available plant food substances, all of which constitute soil fertility. Soil conservation is no catch phrase. It is a serious problem.

NOV. 13 LAST MAIL CHRISTMAS PARCELS TO MEN OVERSEAS

District postmasters have received instructions from the Post Office Department in Ottawa that the latest date at which Christmas parcels can be sent to Canadian soldiers serving overseas is November 13. This is the deadline for the whole province.

By areas, the mailing dates are: British Columbia and Alberta, not later than November 10, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, November 11-12, Ontario and Quebec, Nov. 12-13, Maritime Provinces, November 13-14.

The Department reminded that personal greeting cards must not be enclosed in tobacco parcels forwarded to soldiers overseas from companies. Cards should be mailed separately.

Gift-parcels for individuals not in the Canadian forces should be sent off just as early as those for the troops. They must contain only bona fide unsolicited gifts and the gross weight must not exceed five pounds or contain any more than two pounds of any one foodstuff. All parcels must be plainly marked "Gift". Maximum weight includes wrapping paper, twine, etc.

The weight limit for gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas is 11 pounds when prepaid at the special rate of 12 cents a pound or a 20-pound limit when prepared at the regular civilian rate when the parcel is sent care of Canadian Auxiliary Services, 6 Dilkie St., Chelsea, S.W., 3, London, Eng.

For parcels going to members of the British Armed Forces the limit of weight of five pounds and restrictions as for civilian gift-parcels apply except that such parcels may be accepted at the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound.

The Department stressed that five-pound weight limit did not apply to gift parcels to members of the Canadian forces or Canadians serving with British units.

Tobacco gifts mailed to Canadian Troops at Gibraltar are admitted duty free, providing no parcel exceeds two pounds in weight and is addressed to a serving officer or man of the Canadian forces.

WORE $660 COATS

Manchester (CP)—Some members of the Canadian Spitzbergen expedition wore fur coats sent from United States, worth about $660 each, by the Officers' Kit Organization, which helps supplement clothing of men in the fighting forces.

SERVING AT OVER 60

London (CP)—Many civil servants will remain at their jobs five years beyond the retirement age of 60 because of the need for experienced employees in government offices depleted by wartime recruiting.

RED CROSS OPENS MONTREAL CLINIC FOR BLOOD DONORS

Latest Addition to Branches Established Across Canada

Want 400 Men A Week As Voluntary Blood Donors

Montreal — Taking its place beside branches of the Voluntary Blood Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society already established across the Dominion to provide a supply of blood serum for Army, Navy, Air Force and bombed-victim casualties, the Montreal Clinic opened its doors last week for registration of male volunteer blood-donors, at 1426 Bishop St.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been asked by the Department of Defence to provide 100,000 voluntary donations, and the Quebec Provincial Division has been requested to supply a quota of 400 men blood donors per week out of the 2,500 volunteers required throughout Canada.

The voluntary Blood Service presents one of the most outstanding personal opportunities to men in good health, who are between the ages of 21 and 50 years, to perform front line service at home for victims of the war in Britain, including Canadians, and for whom the serum is provided without charge.

The Montreal Clinic will require the registration of approximately 2,000 men volunteers before the actual collection of blood can commence. Clinics will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, at which time 150 donations will be taken. Each volunteer will provide approximately three-quarters of a pint of blood at a period of not more than once every two months.

Industrial and business firms, as well as clubs and other organizations, will be approached to appoint key-men who will in turn contact staff members and friends to set up a quota in order to provide a regular number of volunteers each week.

A donor's button has been designed especially for this service and will be presented to volunteers after the third donation of blood has been made.

The blood will be sent from the Montreal clinic to the Connaught Laboratories at Toronto for tests, classification and final preparation.

MORE FISH-CONSCIOUS

Ottawa (CP) — Canadians have stepped up their consumption of fish since 1935 from 20 pounds to approximately 30 pounds a year, Fisheries Department statistics show.

SOLDIERS' JOBS BACK

Pretoria (CP) — Under the law of South Africa employers must reinstate returned soldiers for at least six months, under a penalty of £200 ($900) or a year in jail.

CUTS FAST SWATH IN CLOVER TOPS

Chicago Man's Machine Opens Era in Drug Purpose Agriculture

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP) — A machine which picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by professors in the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy.

Red clover blossoms are gathered and dried for medicinal use, chiefly in preparations against colds, and North American drug firms use about 20 tons a year. The inventors believe their machine will lead to the development of special apparatus for harvesting more than 200 other medicinal plants, many of which grow wild in the United States and Canada.

The clover-picker is a tractor-drawn rotary rake which whirls at 300 revolutions a minute over the clover field, catching the blossoms in its teeth and tossing them into a hopper. It can advance through a field at four miles an hour, harvesting a six foot swath and does not damage the clover for subsequent cutting as hay.

In tests the inventors found it gathered four tons of blossoms daily, equal to 1,600 pounds of the dried drug. Nine hand pickers working in the some field gathered only six pounds of dried tops daily, an average of two-thirds of a pound per man.

Nyal 2-for-1 Sale, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7-8-10-11 — Harbour Drugstore, Lachute Mills.

Use Nazi Parts



Spare parts for Turkey's German-made planes are being supplied by Britain from aircraft shot down by the Royal Air Force, thereby keeping the Turkish air force going on, according to reports from Ankara. Otherwise the Turks would be hard-pressed, for even under the recent trade agreement Germany declined to supply plane parts.

BUY RAMSAY'S
"THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"



It's the news-story of the hour!

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OUR FOOD SUPPLY

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR C.W.N.A. NEWSPAPERS
By JOHN ATKINS, Farmer-Journalist

No. 4 — WORK THAT COUNTS

There is no more satisfying work than the growing of war food. There is no better way to shake off the nightmare of war than to harvest the crops. There is reality in a farmer's work when food is needed — a deep satisfaction that is apart from any other consideration. It is the reason why farm people keep on growing things as long as they have the means of production.

Men know in their souls that they are serving the creative purpose when they feed humanity. Food is life. The sharing of it is religion. This fight for freedom will finally be won by food. When it is won, the peace can be preserved by feeding the hungry and assuring them that they need never starve again while we have food to exchange for their labor or to give them in disaster.

No matter how little he may get for his work the farmer is paid in a sense of fulfillment of the human purpose. How much he can produce is a different matter. The quantity and quality of the food he grows depends upon the means of production he derives from the sale of it.

Every Canadian who contributes to making food production possible can share the farmer's satisfaction for there is no part of Canada's war production more important than food.

Food production is not a problem that can be left to farmers alone. Production encouragement is an urban problem. A willingness to pay fair prices for food and an active interest in establishing and maintaining a proper balance between city and country are duties of urban Canadians.

No economic injustice can rob a farmer of the satisfaction of doing work that counts, but it can easily destroy his ability to produce the food we need.

Many city people think that a farmer can carry on and produce food to the limit in any circumstances. They know little of the farmer's need for labor to help him and his wife. They know nothing of modern farm production with expenses which cover gasoline, feed for balanced rations, seed, implements, buildings, fencing, repairs, telephone, wages, livestock, and a hundred and one things that make a considerable total. And all of this is aside from the family expenses for all of the things that town people buy, except the food grown on the farm which must be supplemented by much purchased food.

Those who were not raised on farms and who have not done a day's work with an axe and saw, have no idea how much hard work it takes to cut the farm wood where wood is available. (They fail to see that they trade a few short days of work to the coal man for fuel that a farmer produces with double the days of work, work that is much harder than theirs.) They do not realize that they get their food, much of it ready to use, for less work than it takes farm people to provide the same foods for themselves.

Surely farm people earn the satisfactions that they get from the knowledge that their work counts, from the beauty of the country, from working outdoors, from the independence of their life, if they are not harrassed by debts.

These things make farm life worthwhile, but they do not make it profitable. It must also be profitable if the food we need is to be produced. Making farming profitable is also work that counts.



SAVING IS URGENT

A growing savings account reinforces your country's effort toward victory.

We've got to pay for the war and a savings account helps to do that because it enables you to accumulate funds for taxes, for Victory Bonds and for War Savings Certificates. It also provides for emergencies for yourself and your family. Open a Savings Account.

It's not only wise to be thrifty—it's urgent.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.

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Wrong Interpretation

When the Honorable Mr. Ilsley spoke to newspapermen in Toronto, he expressed a keen desire to have the people of Canada so increase their regular pledges for War Savings Certificates that the new total would amount to $1 per capita across the country instead of 50 cents per capita—the former figure.

Unfortunately, some newspaper made Mr. Ilsley appear to be setting the individual pledge objective at $1 per month. . . It should be pointed out, however, that most subscribers must invest many dollars a month in order to achieve a dollar a month per capita subscription, since babies and children and many grown-ups are not represented in the subscription lists.

The Trans-Canada Highway

Taking periodic note, as first one link, then another, of the Trans-Canada highway materialized — most of us have settled down to the placid belief that some day the highway WILL be completed. Somehow the long delay has chilled our enthusiasm.

But from the annual conference of the Canadian Good Roads Association comes a jolt, in the assurance that the highway will be a fact and a reality this year. Theodore G. Morgan, chairman of the Association's executive committee, stated as follows :

". . . . The Trans-Canada Highway was a tremendous undertaking, beset with great engineering difficulties, and a serious financial burden that was to fall largely upon the shoulders of the Province of Ontario. But public insistence was too great. It must be built at all cost. And so, after more than ten years of labor a Trans-Canada highway will become a reality in the late Fall of this year. Halifax and Vancouver will at last be joined together by a motor highway. No fanfare will mark its completion, akin to the linking of the East and the West by rail more than half a century ago, for we are at war now, but its inestimable military value must not be overlooked in our vast scheme of military preparedness."

The relationship of our highways to the war effort, prime consideration of these times — and the folly of any curtailment of the highway program at this stage — are phases further discussed by Mr. Morgan . . .

"Today, the far-sightedness of our highway builders is standing us in good stead. Our many army camps and innumerable air ports are being serviced by highways. Adequate highway facilities have made possible the rapid development and constant expansion of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme. Without our extensive network of highways we would have been crippled.

"Our industrial development is no less significant. Canada's contribution to the total war effort is on a scale that would have been deemed impossible a few years ago. Millions of tons of raw materials are being moved yearly to our war producing industries by motor truck. Good roads are removing what would otherwise have become intolerable traffic bottlenecks. Good roads are facilitating the smooth flow of war products toward our shipping ports. Thus our present highway systems are very definitely a vital contribution to Canada's tremendous war effort.

"It would be a mistake to regard highway building as an unnecessary luxury to be dispensed with in war-time. Our whole economic life, industrial activity and social well-being are geared to highway transportation. Any serious curtailment in highway development would be prone to produce a dislocation to general business that might have very far-reaching consequences."

V for Vanishing Cars

A military officer at Kingston is given credit for the following:—"The other day I gave a lift to two Australian airmen who had been spending a weekend travelling about Ontario by the usual method. Questioning them about the number of people who would give them a lift, I was informed, without any bitterness, that the car which was almost certain not to stop was one plastered with V's, and signs proclaiming that 'There Will Always Be an England'."

—Brampton Conservator

Let's Remember Him

We have praised the Englishman who planted a little Union Jack on the pile of rubble that once was his house. Let's keep him in mind when we start shooting at the Government for trespassing on our human rights.

—Ottawa Journal

Salvage Drive Develops New Wrinkles

After six months of activity, Canada's drive to reclaim essential war materials is hitting a mark that indicates its value as part of our war effort. Some new salvage wrinkles have just been announced which will be another step towards increasing this good work.

One of the new ideas concerns the recovery of valuable tin, aluminum and lead foils. It is an offer by the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, to prepare foil from any part of Canada for the smelters.

Mrs. H. C. Cooke, chairman of the Ottawa Branch of this committee, has a unique plan.

"We will undertake the cleaning, sorting and packing of all kinds of foils sent to us from any part of Canada," she says. "All we ask is that any groups collecting foil see that it is not crushed into balls and wads, when they donate it to us. It should be shipped in 100-pound lots. They should address it to our committee rooms at 453 Rideau St., Ottawa. We will pay freight at this end."

Another of the new salvage developments concerns old gramophone records. The R.C.A. Victor Company announces it will pay five cents each for cracked, broken and otherwise unwanted Victor and Bluebird records. The price is F.O.B. Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver. . . . . T. F. Young, R.C.A. representative, pointed out that while there is nothing to prevent individuals from taking their own discarded records to local R.C.A. Victor dealers, his company would prefer to have the regular local salvage committees gain by its need, "so there would be assurance that the money raised would be used for some of the war charities."

The national salvage drive is reaching out into the most unexpected places. The Red Cross of Claydon Bay, B.C., a logging community of 200 people living on floating houses, is organizing its own salvage campaign. Its collections will be sent to Vancouver on the Earle & Browne Logging Company tug.

Salvage in Vancouver itself is very active. "Make Salvage 100 per cent" is the new slogan of the salvage section of the Vancouver Red Cross. It has just distributed 80,000 paper bags to Vancouver householders for collecting small articles usually thrown away in homes.

Voices Across the Sea

A group of war veterans in New Liskeard, in co-operation with a Kirkland Lake radio station, have had personal messages from New Liskeard people to their soldier boys overseas recorded, to be broadcast to Britain at a time when, presumably, the boys will have been warned by letter to listen in. This is a nice idea and should cure a good many cases of homesickness.

Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, in a broadcast from Britain last week, said that Canadian soldiers were anxious for more letters from home. Some letters are lost at sea of course, but even if none were lost there couldn't be too many of them.

The broadcast is a very nice idea, although how arranged we do not know. We are quite certain that it would not be possible for every Canadian family to send greetings in that way to members overseas. What would be feasible, however, we think, would be for a family to have a record made and send it to the boy overseas. He could take it to a canteen or perhaps to a private home and play it over to his heart's content. Maybe there is an idea there for a lovely but inexpensive Christmas present for some of the lads overseas.

—Newmarket Era

Nail Keg Days Gone

A course in salesmanship will soon be required before a man is appointed postmaster. In the old days he sold only money orders and stamps; now he has to sell radio licenses, war savings stamps and certificates, unemployment insurance stamps, as well as issuing income tax and registration forms and collecting books for soldiers. The days seem to be gone when postmasters sat down on a nail-keg and discussed everything from peanuts to politics with the customers of his store-postoffice.

—Chesley Enterprise

Dublin — The Bishop of Cloyne has ordered the priests of his diocese not to say mass nor attend the funeral, nor recommend the deceased to the prayers of the congregation, in any case where intoxicating drink is supplied at the wake of a deceased person or at a funeral."

—From The Gazette, July 28, 1891.

Firearms Are No Fit Playthings For Children

Air-rifles, or beebee guns, are dangerous toys in the hands of unthinking youngsters — but worse still, it seems that a few boys in this district are entrusted with .22 rifles.

An immature youth does not realize the potential danger of a firearm, nor can he be expected to exercise the caution required for its safe handling.

There is a grave responsibility upon parents, to forbid their children the use of firearms. A news report this week gives ample conviction to this warning . . . .

12-Year-Old Boy Shoots His Chum

Coburg, Ont.—Donald Clithero, 12, was instantly killed late Saturday by a bullet from a .22 rifle, reported to have been fired by his friend, Walter Royal, 15.

Provincial police said Royal and Robert Clithero, 11, brother of Donald, were playing with the rifle. When Donald approached on a bicycle, Royal playfully levelled the rifle at him and said: "Stick 'em up." The gun accidentally discharged, shooting Clithero through the heart. Royal said he did not know the rifle was loaded.

Navy Attractive to Railway Machinists

Mohtreal, Oct. 21 — Machine shop men like the Navy. This is shown by the number of machinists and machinist apprentices of the C.N.R. shop forces signing on with the service. A survey of the more than 3,200 men of the National Railways who left desks, benches, trains and track to enlist in the armed forces of the Dominion reveals that workers from the shops plumped for the Navy. There were exceptions, and these comparatively few selected the Air Force.

Those railwaymen who join the Navy usually find their way to the enginee room, the apprentices being rated as engine room artificers.

War -- Twenty-five Years Ago

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

WOODROW WILSON RE-ELECTED U.S. PRESIDENT IN 1916 ON POLICY OF NEUTRALITY

Thomas Woodrow Wilson was re-elected president of the United States Nov. 7, 1916. Thus, in one of the most important election battles of the First Great War, cosmopolitan America pledged renewed confidence in the man who for two years "kept us out of war."

But the professor-president who earlier had said the United States was "too proud to fight," five months later led his country into war to "make the world safe for democracy."

The neutral position of the United States 25 years ago was a decided contrast to that obtaining today. While President Roosevelt's anti-Hitlerism is of the pugnacious variety and successive legislative enactments place the country nearer a "shooting War," Wilson sought to preserve absolute neutrality in the face of great provocation.

Early Policy

In the early part of the war Woodrow Wilson in formal proclamations and in addresses to the American people urged impartiality in thought as well as in action. Britain's blockade of Germany and enlargement of contraband schedules brought an early diplomatic controversy with the United States. But is was a mild affair compared with the storm that followed the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine early in 1915.

This act aroused the American people to an understanding of what German methods of maritime warfare might mean to them. Wilson steered the country safely through the crisis only to be faced with others when the Arabic and the Sussex were sunk and American lives lost.

Wilson sent what amounted to an ultimatum stating that unless Germany abandoned its methods of submarine warfare the United States would be compelled to sever diplomatic relations. The German answer was in effect a promise not to sink merchant ships without warning and without saving human lives.

During the early part of the war relations were also stirred by the activities of German agents in America and exposure of duplicity among German and Austrian diplomats. The matter led to the departure of Konstantin Dumba, Austrian ambassador, late in 1915.

Narrow Verdict

This was the situation when Mr. Wilson stood for re-election as president. His supporters declared he had vindicated the rights of the United States successfully and at the same time had "kept us out of the war." Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee, criticized the entire foreign policy of the president and insisted that he had failed to take prompt action for the protection of American lives and honor.

The East went Republican and for a time it seemed as though Wilson had been defeated, but the Middle West and the West turned the scale and he was re-elected with a small electoral majority.

The following year the Germans resumed unrestricted warfare and, wih American patience strained to the breaking point, Wilson, at a special session of Congress in April, asked for a declaration of war. A resolution declaring that a state of warfare existed with Germany was passed by the Senate on April 4 and by the House on April 6.

BRITAIN LEARNS TO EAT SENSIBLY

By Victoria Chappelle

It has taken a war to make the British people eat sensibly. Dieticians and doctors had warned for years that the national diet contained too much meat and too few properly-cooked vegetables, too much white bread and too few salads.

Then Hitler intervened, and today the entire nation is being fed on a basis which is as near scientific as makes no odds.

Meat is cut to a minimum, but that loss can be made good by eating fish rich in fats, such as herrings. Vegetables — which are being grown by everyone who owns even the smallest patch of ground —have been popularised by skilful Government advice on various ways of cooking them.

The sale of natural wholemeal bread, containing 100 percent of the wheat germ, is going up rapidly. For those who hesitate at a complete change-over from white bread there is a national wheatmeal loaf in which 85 per cent of the wheat berry is used instead of the usual 75 per cent, thus retaining nearly all the vital germ.

Milk has long been supplied free or at very low prices for expectant nursing mothers and those with children under five years, and the use of oatmeal, cooked in every imaginable way, is strongly advocated.

It will be seen from all this that the Government is making the most of a magnificent opportunity to raise the stamina of the nation.

It is educating the house-wife to the importance and relative uses of body-building, energy-giving and protective foods, and showing her how to build up a balanced diet for herself and her family.

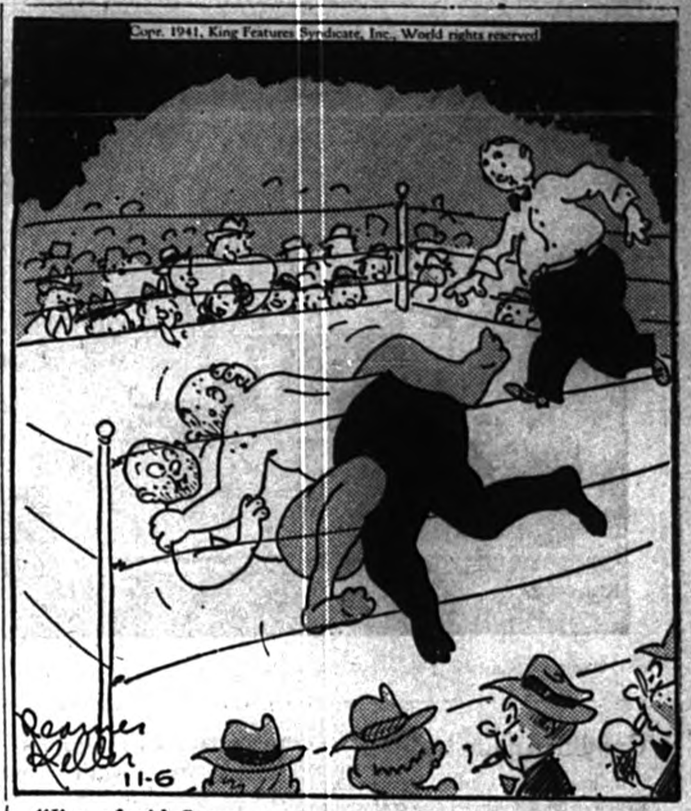
Demonstrators are busy all over the country in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, who have sought the advice and assistance of the finest dieticians in the country.

It is now obvious from the lack of illnesses and epidemics expected last winter how the nation as a whole has benefited.

One of the drawbacks the nation has had to overcome is the lack of fruit. During the years of peace Britain had become a great fruit-eating-country, owing mainly to the introduction of cheap fruit from the Dominionns and the Colonies.

To offset the lack of these, Lord Horder, the King's physician, advised plenty of green vegetables and potatoes, which amply replaces the supply of the vitamin C. provided by oranges. It is the bottle-fed baby who needs the oranges, not the adult.

One of the discoveries of war-time Britain is the carrot. In peace-time something of a Cinderella among root vegetables, it was found during the first winter to cure night-blindness — one of the discoveries of the black-out. From that moment, it began to be popular. Doctors believe that its use has had a good deal to do with the nation's high standard of health since the war began, for in addition to its high content of vitamin A, it contains an enormous amount of sugar. Moreover, the green tops are rich in the anti-scurvy vitamin C . . . . Because of all this, carrots are now being used for salads, sandwiches and sweet puddings. Washed and clean, they are even bought by children in the shelters instead of sweets. The children are all the better for their new diet, especially perhaps for the lack of ordinary sweetstuffs.



"I'm afraid I owe you an apology. I didn't shave tonight!"

GYPPED

A little girl wrote a letter to God asking for five pounds for her parents.

The letter went to the Dead Letter Office, where a sorter, a Mason, saw it, and took it to his lodge. As a result, three pounds was collected and sent to the child.

Some months later she wrote a similar letter and added a postscript: "Don't send it through the Masons this time. Last time they kept two pounds."

—Dunnville Chronicle

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EST'D. 1832—OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING EXPERIENCE

Nine Rules for Health

Toronto — A leaflet just released by the Health League of Canada here gives nine simple rules for health :

Get your full quota of sleep each day.

Don't overeat, and see that your diet is a balanced one.

Avoid putting anything in your mouth that wasn't intended to be put there.

Avoid sneezers, spitters and coughers.

Don't worry unnecessarily.

Don't ignore a common cold.

Relax during your hours of relaxation.

Get plenty of fresh air.

Have a doctor examine you once a year.

These rules have been circulated to thousands of industrial workers.

From Canadian Shipyards



One of Canada's trim corvettes sails out to sea for patrol duty.

Find New Use for Old, Unsaleable Books

As Novel Ink Stands and Waste Paper Baskets

(By Mail)

London—Britain is turning old books no longer of value for their literary contents and once quite unsaleable, into a novel export.

London book binders are ingeniously converting these old books into a range of library accessories—blotting pads, ink-stands, waste-paper baskets and book-ends.

Old-world looking, many of them beautifully tooled in gold and bearing ornate armorial devices, these forgotten volumes, bound in their day by master craftsmen, are living again in the New World.

Ink-stands are made by hinging two volumes together. They can be left in the place of the ordinary ink-stand on the desk where, closed, they give an air of distinction. When the top book is raised a two-welled ink-stand is shown below. The blotters are made from folio covers, mostly in Russian leather or pigskin, leathers now made beautiful by their patina. The waste-paper baskets are also folios, the covers of two volumes making the four sides. Book-ends are composed of three or more books fixed together.

The United States is buying these novelties in increasing quantities. One recent order from a single store was for $350 worth of book ink-stands.

London's Lord Mayor Greets Indian Soldiers



In front of St. Paul's, the famous London Cathedral, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Wilkinson, is seen shaking hands with an Officer of the Indian Contingent of Punjabi Mahomedans, now in England.

Gandhi Against Hitler

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian leader who developed the technique of civil disobedience, urges the peoples of invaded and occupied countries to adopt a policy of "nonviolence and non-cooperation."

"Even Hitler, whom God sent as a deserved curse on mankind because of their ungodly ways, wouldn't cope with genuine civil disobedience," Ghandi told the United Press in an interview on the occasion of his 73rd birthday.

Ghandi still wants complete independence for India, but he wants Britain to win the war too.

CHURCHILL GETS DOLLS

London, Nov. 4 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill received what he called the "most unique" gift of his life when two 18-inch dolls were sent to him by Marguerite L. Davis of Syracuse, N.Y. The Prime Minister sent the dolls, dressed as an American Red Cross Nurse and an American Army Nurse, to a Red Cross sales depot.

CURTAIL A.T.S. SMOKES

London (CP) — Girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service have been ordered not to smoke in the streets.

LACHUTE RED CROSS SUGGESTS PAYMENT FEES TO HOME UNIT

A MALICIOUS RUMOR ON DISTRIBUTION OF GOODS IS AGAIN DENIED

At the regular monthly meeting of Lachute Red Cross Society, held Wednesday afternoon, discussion was held on the notices of annual dues sent to members this week from Quebec headquarters. In this connection it was suggested that, to facilitate payment of fees, the subscription should be turned in, together with membership card, to the treasurer of each unit affiliated with Lachute; the group fees should then be forwarded to Miss A. Riddell, the branch treasurer, for transfer to headquarters.

Attention was also drawn to the request accompanying these cards, that each subscriber should endeavor to enrol another member. It was felt this extra effort might bring good results in the district.

A denial of persistent rumors concerning Red Cross work was reiterated in a circular from headquarters, which stated in part:

"Absurd rumors are being circulated in this province that the Canadian Red Cross is selling comforts that patriotic volunteer women from one end of Canada to the other made for sailors, soldiers and airmen. The Red Cross has never been able to obtain proof that comforts so made are being sold . . . The canard has been officially denied a score of times but it is still circulating.

"We also learn that certain soldiers from this province have written home complaining that the Society has refused their requests for comforts. This is also untrue. Any commanding officer seeing that his men are in need of additional comforts forwards a requisition for these supplies through Auxilfary Services to the Red Cross and these requisitions are filled without question. When delivered the responsibility of distribution rests with the Quartermaster Sergeant.

"Between January and June 1941, 197,190 articles of all kinds were distributed to the Forces overseas and 257,720 articles to the Forces in Canada and Newfoundland."

WEAR A POPPY
Help our Needy Veterans
Remembrance Day
November 11th.



"Playing parachutes?"
"No, coming down for a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Hog-Raising Bonus Application Date is Extended to Nov. 10

Bacon Hogs for Summer Market

The deadline for applications of farmers wishing to receive government bonus for raising of hogs — previously set for November 1st— has now been extended to November 10th.

Between January 1st and September 1st, 1942, to encourage an increase in bacon production in Quebec the department of Agriculture will pay the following bonuses to farmers 60% of whose hogs in any one shipment were graded "A" or "B (1)" by a Federal grader:

A bonus of $1. for all hogs graded "A". A bonus of .50 for all hogs graded "B (1)".

Regulations for obtaining of these bonuses may be referred to in last issue of The Watchman, or information will be supplied by the agronomists for Argenteuil — Alex Bothwell and Irené Paré, Lachute.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Miss Helen Hoar and Mr. W. Godwin, of Montreal, visited at Glenelen on Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Heatlie, of Chatboro, spent the week-end at her home in Lacolle.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent several days in Ogdensburg last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Heatlie.

Miss Margaret Graham, of Ormstown, was the guest of her sister, Miss Christina Graham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cushing, of Montreal, entertained a party of friends over the week-end at "Ingleside."

Miss Cora Rourke, who has been spending the past two months at the home of her brother, Mr. J. Bradford, has returned to Montreal for the winter.

Mrs. Frank Gaston is spending some weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. James Hammond, at Centreville.

A very interesting meeting of Frontier W.I., was held at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday. Two quilts were quilted for refugee work, and some interesting articles were read on International Events by Mrs. L. M. Gaston. The county president, Mrs. G. Armstrong, was present and as well as giving some facts about W.I. work, read an interesting article on "what constitutes a good neighbor". Candelight tea and a social half-hour followed the meeting. The newest bride, Mrs. G. H. Murdoch, was presented with silver spoons from this Branch.

ARUNDEL

A meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Cooke recently.

Mr. Leonard Moncrieff, R.C.A.F., Lachine, Que., visited his father, Mr. John Moncrieff, recently.

Mr. Douglas Cooke has left to spend some time in Windsor Mills; he was accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon attended the wedding of Miss Janet Gordon in Lachute last Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Graham, who spent a few days in Lachute last week, returned home on Sunday, accompanied by Miss J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Walker.

Miss Ethel Cooke, of Montreal, and Miss Winnifred Cooke, of Ottawa, also Mrs. McAllister, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Leslie Cooke.

Miss Dorothy Kerr was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr.

Mr. Stuart Cooke, R.C.A.F., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

The C.G.I.T. of the United Church entertained the Sunday School at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke and son, Bobby, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooke.

"My wife is very irritable; the least thing sets her off."

"You're lucky at that, mine's a self-starter."

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belharrie, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale on return from their honeymoon trip to the Maritimes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cleland, who have spent the summer at their Lake Anne cottage, have returned home to Athens, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulley, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollingworth, of Dixie, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale.

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale, spent Friday in Montreal.

Mrs. G. Steele is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Watchorn, of St. Jovite, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner and daughter, Shirley, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Seale.

Mr. Gordon Cruise, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Merrell, of Dauphin, Man., visited friends here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mingie, accompanied by Mrs. Belair, visied with friends here last Monday.

Messrs Ernest and Matt Dey, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy attended the Walker-Boyd wedding at Lachute on Saturday last.

Mr. Willie Seale spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Jack Watchorn, of Montreal, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

Mr. J. Watchorn, also Mrs. F. Watchorn and Mrs. A. Hamilton, spent Monday in St. Jovite.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders, also Mrs. L. Hayes, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

The W.I. Ladies spent Thursday afternoon at the Boys' Farm in Shawbridge, and report a most interesting visit. They were escorted on a tour of inspection by Mr. Lyons, and later were served afternoon tea by Major and Mrs. Wilcox at their residence.

MILLE ISLES

Mrs. Wesley Dawson and infant son returned home last Tuesday.

Friends in this vicinity are pleased to learn that Cpl. Albert Noble, serving overseas, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Lloyd Morrow, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting his mother.

Quite a number attended the card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood on Saturday evening last in aid of the W.I.

Service will be held in the Anglican Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 9th.

Husband—"You ought to know by now that I speak as I think."
Wife—"Yes dear, only oftener."

BROWNSBURG

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David McOuat, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week.

Mr. Burton McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., returned home after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Vary and Mrs. J. Hamilton spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Miss Phillis McAdam and Master Willis McAdam visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham in Verdun this week.

Miss Letitia Cook, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley, Sr., were in Montreal on Wednesday visiting their daughter, Miss Annie Petley, who is at present a patient in the General Hospital.

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Anglican Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Painter on Wednesday evening. Plans were made for for the holding of an old-time supper in the parish hall on Thursday, November 27th.

The Senior and Junior Mission Circles of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church were the guests of the Grenville and Chatham West Circle when they held their meeting at the home of Mrs. John Heatlie last week. The Maple Avenue Junior Circle held their meeting in the church on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. F. Barker was presented with a life membership certificate. Mrs. Hector Mason was given a gold locket for her little daughter, Helen. Mrs. C. L. Stephens gave the topic. Mrs. Howard Dixon, the president, was in the chair. The Senior Circle are holding their thank-offering meeting in the church next Tuesday evening. Friends from other denominations are invited to attend.

BUY A POPPY!

Buy a poppy on Remembrance Day. — Revere the dead by aiding their comrades in the Vetcraft Shops for disabled men. Part proceeds of poppy sales are also devoted to Legion funds for local veterans in need.



LAKEFIELD

A card party was held on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Williamson's under auspices of the W.A.

Prize-winners were as follows:—1st Mrs. W. Dawson, Mr. A. Tomalty; 2nd Mrs. Melvin Lees, Mr. Horace Baugh; consolation, Miss M. Evans, Mr. Earl Tomalty.

The sum of $10. was donated the Queen's Canadian Fund.

DALESVILLE

Miss Cecilia Hall has returned to her duties at the Verdun Hospital, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Mr. Lawrence Bigelow, of Montreal, was home for the week-end.

Miss C. Morrow is a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. E. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy of Pine Hill, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. F. Campbell.

Miss Edna Husbands was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Noël and family, of Montreal, spent a few days at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wert.

Mrs. D. Vandervalk was in Ottawa one day last week.

Mrs. C. Coulson spent a day visiting Mrs. E. Cleary in Louisa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Tomalty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomalty, Lachute.

Miss Dora Gunn, of Louisa, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steele were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dave Dixon.

The toastmaster rose to introduce the speaker, an elderly medical professor, renowned for his erudition.

"Gentlemen, you've been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now will you give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

OBITUARY

Remains of the Late C. Harold Massiah Laid to Rest Here

Following the funeral and cremation ceremonies in Montreal last Thursday, the remains of the late Christopher Harold Massiah, of Stanstead, were brought for burial in the family plot at Lachute Cemetary on Sunday.

Mr. Massiah was a sufferer from heart attacks in the past several years and he was fatally stricken at his home in Stanstead on Tuesday, October 28th. He was born in Quebec City in 1883 and later came to reside in Lachute with his parents.

Before the last war he was active in the 11th Argenteuil Battalion, which he served with the rank of major. During the last war he went over to take a post in charge of Esher Camp and then went overseas to France with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

After the war he served with the insurance department of C.N. Steamships until 10 years ago when he retired and operated his own insurance business. Four years ago he retired to a farm in Stanstead in which he became very interested. At the last show at Ayer's Cliff his stock captured 35 prizes.

Mr. Massiah was married 19 years ago to Mary Izard, professional violinist and she died seven years to the day they were married. He is survived by two brothers, Herbert C. Massiah, of Montreal, and Wilfred L. Massiah, of Ottawa.

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COMPARE THESE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES WITH WHAT YOU PAY ELSEWHERE !

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BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39¢
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BEANS	DEEP BROWN	3	15 oz. tins 25¢
CATCHUP			12 oz. Btl. 15¢
SOUP	TOMATO		Tin 8¢
SOUP	VEGETABLE	2	tins 15¢
TOM. JUICE			20 oz. Tin 8¢
SPAGHETTI			15¾ oz. Tin 8¢
BABY FOODS			Tin 7¢
MUSTARD		2	9 oz. jars 19¢
SALMON	CLOVERLEAF FANCY SOCKEYE		1's Tin 37¢
DOMESTIC	SHORTENING		lb. 19¢
PEACHES	DESSERT		15 oz. Tin 12¢
BAKING POWDER	ANN PAGE		16 oz. Tin 17¢
TOASTED WHEAT	SUNNYFIELD	2	6 oz. pkgs. 13¢
BARTLETT PEARS	A & P	2	16 oz. tins 29¢
TOMATOES	A & P CHOICE		28 oz. Tin 11¢

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Made of High Quality Ingredients in Our Own Bakery

BREAD — ANN PAGE WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT — 2 24 oz. wrap Loaves 15¢
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"WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING ?"

From Constance Spry
"Bulletins from Britain"

The writer of this letter, received recently in New York, is a well-known British florist and garden authority, who has lectured in the United States to large audiences on her specialty. Though hundreds of letters about British "spunk" have been printed, this seems to have an unusual tang:

. . . . . the other day we had a marvellous broadcast from one of your compatriots, Quentin Reynolds, and there has been so much thrill and excitement about what he said that it set us all talking and analyzing ourselves, trying to find out what the bulk of the people are feeling and what it is that keeps us quite imperturably certain of what we are going to do and how things are going to end.

A good many of your compatriots put the word "bravery" into it. There are a great many unbelievably brave people but I don't think mass bravery alone would do the trick Nobody can really interpret the feelings of others but this is how I personally feel and I think I am representative of many others. I loathe violence and noise, I am frightened of it, I feel quite sick when a bomb falls near me and use all my will to keep quiet and steady so as not to upset other people around me. This is simply a matter of expedience, one doesn't want chaos.

Then we are fully aware of what invasion would mean in the way of horror and no sensible person can take the thought of it lightheartedly. But the thought of being shot or bombed or massacred, unpleasant as it is, is not in the same category as the thought of a family broken up.

"Shot Down"—"Pleasant" Thought

For instance, if I think of Shav or Tony being taken away from me and put where I could not get at them, then the thought of us all being shot down is quite pleasant, comparatively speaking. In different degrees it is that something like it that makes everybody in the country feel that they'd rather all be killed than be beaten in this war. This is a profounder and more forceful motive power than just bravery, though don't think that I belittle bravery.

I am spellbound before it, only every human being is not capable of supreme bravery in all circumstances all the time, while everyone is capable of determined effort against the horror that is truly worse than death.

There are lots of other things which would sound rather sickening if written down. An onlooker might easily say that Irish people were more patriotic about Ireland than the English are about England. They are a great deal more vocal and poetic about it and they romanticize Ireland in literature and song and everything else, and they make innumerable small sacrifices as well as big ones in their patriotic ardor. We, I think, are all more casual until we are threatened; then all the latent love of country comes newly into force; it hasn't been worn out by being too often expressed.

You'll think I have gone quite mad, all of a sudden, but ever since Quentin Reynold's broadcast I felt I wanted to write down what we all talked over afterwards. We have of course, here and there, a few unimaginative, stupid people who haven't yet realized what is happening and I suppose a certain number of people too indifferent through hardship to care very much, although I have never come across one of these latter. The ordinary people, the working people, are just simply of one mind.

There is another curious thing. When we got the first raids they were naturally frightening. Nobody knew how far they might go, but suddenly we got their measure, if you know what I mean, and a perfectly ordinary frame of mind is — all right, get on with it. If I'm to be killed I'm going to be killed and what's the use of worrying? What I'm not going to be is a slave in a conquered country.

I'd love to have every American talk with a dozen ordinary people who don't set themselves up as anything, from the woman who comes in to scrub, to my gardener who talks of the war as "this other bother" when something goes wrong in the garden (e.g. "I'd like to put down this new asparagus bed when this other bother's over") and highly nervous girls who are being taken from the work they have trained for and enjoy and put into munition work far away from home. Determination is the word, and I wouldn't say grim, just quiet.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held in the hall of the church on Tuesday evening.

After the usual devotional exercises Mrs. G. Clark took charge of the program. She read a very interesting paper on the story of the song, "Follow the Gleam". According to mediaeval legends the cup of emerald which held the wine at the first celebration of the Lord's Supper was known as the Holy Grail. In the earliest form of the legend this communion chalice is carried to England. At the time of King Arthur's reign several of his knights undertook its quest, an adventure finally achieved by the knight, Sir Galahad. Galahad takes it back to the East and on his death it ascends into heaven.

United C.G.I.T. Group

The C.G.I.T. held a devotional service Monday at the United Church hall.

Beryl Underhill played the organ prelude and Jean Elliott gave the opening meditation. Lorna Giles conducted the meeting. The opening hymn was "Take Time To Be Holy", followed by a prayer by Helen Martin. Two minutes' silence was then observed, for silent prayer followed by the hymn, "God, Who Touchest." Mildred Ward read the scripture, followed by a duet by Margaret Aitkin and Lorna Giles. Doris Mitchell read the scripture story, "The Great Stone Face." and the service was concluded by the singing of "To the Knights in the Days of Old!"

The girls then adjourned downstairs where the roll was called, to which 44 responded. The meeting was closed by the singing of "Taps."

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 9th.

The Golden Text is from Ephesians 4: 22,23. "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man." (Genesis 2: 21, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Did the origin and enlightenment of the race come from the deep sleep which fell upon Adam? Sleep is darkness, but God's creative mandate was, "Let there be light" . . . Oblivion and dreams, not realities, come with sleep. Even so goes on the Adam-belief, of which mortal and material life is the dream." (Page 556).

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10 a. m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Joshua on the March !"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
"The Heroism of His Heart."

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Remembrance Day Service. "Patience and Faithfulness".
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
"Strength and Beauty.
11 a.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services !

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a.m. "Christian and Stewardship."
7.30 p.m. "Things That Last."

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister
Regular services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie
11 a.m., Brownsburg.
8 p.m. Dalesville.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 3.30 p.m.
Louisa, 7 p.m.

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Thermos Flasks for Tank Corps Pencils

To Protect Them From the Heat of Libya

(By Mail)

London—Special pencils used by the Tank Corps in Libya have to be kept in thermos flasks, else the heat would melt them.

Chinagraph is their name: they are made of a soft, waxy substance and used for tracings on transparent material like glass or cellophane, and also for marking the silk of barrage balloons.

They are supplied to R.A.F. pilots at operational headquarters as well as to the Tank Corps and other Army Units, and the war demand for them is so big that overseas orders are now refused. A cheque from India for £100 for a consignment of them had, with regrets, to be returned from London a few weeks ago.

The war is eating up British pencils at a colossal pace. Apart from the Services and Government departments, they are essential to the making of aeroplanes, tanks, ships and munitions. Last year the British Government bought 14,400,000 of them; 130,321,368 more went to the rest of the country mainly to factories producing war requirements and 41,929,344 were shipped overseas. Placed end to end they would go almost round the Equator — 20,620 miles, 244 yards all told.

The British pencil industry has therefore had to put itself on a war footing, reducing some 125 varieties to little over 20 for certain of which the demand has gone up 1,000 per cent since 1939.

Brings Back Nazis



The U.S. naval patrol boat Bear arrived with a 60-ton Norwegian freighter and some 20 Nazi prisoners captured while operating a secret radio outpost in Greenland. It was believed the prisoners, being brought to the United States for "examination", would be interned with several hundred German seamen stranded in the United States.

Blackouts in Britain Described at Sunday Evening "Fireside"

Brownsburg, Nov. 4 —

Logs have crackled merrily in the open fireplace of the Recreation Hall the past two Sunday nights creating a very homey atmosphere. On the 18th everyone was thrilled by the story of "Britain During Blackouts" as told by Max Ford of Sir Geo. Williams College, Montreal. Mr. Ford was overseas with the First Division of Canadian Troops and his personal experiences brought home to everyone the significance of the Britisher at a time when his sense of humour was in greatest evidence and yet most sorely tried. Sunday Evening Firesides are now being planned around the open fireplace.

—From "The Tracer"

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, of Paris, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGibbon this week.

Miss Christine Hibbs, of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Alex. Barker.

Mrs. Graham Bray, of Montreal, spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae.

Miss Freda Parker, of Morin Heights, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. James Parker.

Miss Ruth MacNaughton, of Verdun, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. MacNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holstead and daughter, Olive, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson.

Messrs H. Cunningham and A. Kiepprien, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Miss Kay Giles is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, now recuperating from an appendix operation.

Trooper Lyster Ward, of the 6th Hussars, returned to Camp Borden this week after spending a nine-days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward.

George Boyd, Allan Atwell and John Plante, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at No. 1 Wireless Training School, Montreal, spent last week-end visiting friends in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Daughter of Former Lachute Minister Is Bride in Montreal

Williamson-MacKinnon

Lighted by candles in candelabra and decorated with bronze chrysanthemums, Erskine and American Church, Montreal, was the scene of a wedding on Friday evening at half-past five o'clock, when Gwen Marie, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. A. G. MacKinnon and of Mrs. MacKinnon, formerly of Lachute, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Arthur Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williamson. Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. B. E. Chadwick was at the organ. Dr. J. R. Forrest sang "All Joy be Thine" during the signing of the register. Both the bride and bridegroom were unattended.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. J. N. Gardiner, the bride wore a cinnamon brown wool crepe suit, trimmed with mink tails, hat to match, dark brown suede accessories, and pearl sunburst which was worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her corsage was Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. MacKinnon, mother of the bride was dressed in Burgandy crepe romaine and grey lace, with a Burgandy felt hat, accessories to tone, and a corsage of violets and Briarcliff roses. Mrs. Williamson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue French crepe gown with a black velvet hat, black accessories, and a corsage of deep red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will reside in Montreal.

Known in These Parts, Torontonian and Bride Feted in E. Townships

Clarence Matthews, Former Pupil Lachute Academy, Married Recently in Queen City

South Dudswell, Que., Oct. 15—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalby Orr was the scene of a very pleasant reception held for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews, of Toronto, whose marriage took place a few days earlier.

The guests included relatives and friends from Lachute, Verdun, Sherbrooke and neighboring communities.

After being received by the hostess, the guests-of-honor were escorted to the living room to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. Bale, of Verdun. Mrs. Bertram Gilbert, sister of the groom, and Cpl. Gilbert then stood with them under an arch of flowers and autumn leaves, over which was a large silver "V," to receive the congratulations and best wishes of their friends.

A buffet lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orr, Miss Gwen Gilbert, Miss Edith Crosbie, Mrs. Walter Maskell, Mrs. Hazel Arnold and Mrs. Raymond Campbell.

The bride's table was decorated with a large silver "V" and white streamers, and was centered by a three-storey wedding cake, made by Mrs. Dalby Orr. The cake was also decorated in white and silver, with a large "V" at the top.

After lunch the guests-of-honor were presented with a purse of money and several other lovely and useful gifts, along with the best wishes of their friends. The presentation was made by Mr. Frank Judge, after which the groom thanked his friends, on behalf of himself and his wife, for their gifts and good wishes as well as for the pleasant evening given in their honor.

Miss Irene Clifford, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Savage, of Sherbrooke, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Titman.

Miss Phyllis Kirkpatrick, of Ville Emard, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward.

Mr. Ralph Goldsworthy, of Kitchener, Ont., spent last week-end visiting his brother, Mr. Stanley Goldsworthy and Mrs. Goldsworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong for the week-end — Mrs. Hartley remaining this week.

Married at Lakefield

Lakefield—The marriage of Victor George Billingham and Violet May Cotton, both of Lachute, took place in Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, on Saturday morning, November 1st, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh officiated.

Marriage at St. Simeon's On Saturday Afternoon

Walker-Boyd

The marriage of Hazel Lorinda, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, of The Glen, Dunany, Que., to Adam Stewart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stewart Walker, of Hamilton, Ont., took place at four-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon in St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh officiating. Chrysanthemums and ferns were used to decorate the church. Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh played the organ and Mrs. Arthur Trickey sang "Oh Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white chiffon cut on simple Grecian lines; her fingertip veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath. Miss Mary Walker, sister of the bridegroom, the bride's maid of honor, wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon with shirred bodice, a matching headdress with shoulder length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. Miss Lila Boyd, who was her sister's bridesmaid, wore a blue chiffon gown cut on princess lines with headdress and veil to match, carrying a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

Mr. Alex Walker was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Lorne Boyd and Mr. Thomas Waddington. Mrs. Boyd, the bride's mother wore navy blue figured sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Walker, the bridegroom's mother wearing a soldier blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in McArthur's Hall, the decorations being carried out in pink and white.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a short trip in the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a blue woollen dress, a black coat with silver fox fur and wearing matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Westmount.

Married at Bride's Home Near Lachute

Robson-Gordon

Various shades of chrysanthemums combined with ferns, formed the floral background for the wedding of Miss Janet Clarice Gordon, R.N., daughter of the late John S. Gordon, and of Mrs. Gordon, of Lachute, to Mr. Roderick Sylvester Robson, son of the late W. T. Robson and of Mrs. Robson, of Westmount, which took place on Friday afternoon at half-past five o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. W. B. Rosborough performed the ceremony and Miss Shirley Sproule, of Montreal, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. During the signing of the register Mrs. Clive Sproule sang "Because."

Mr. Herbert Gordon gave his sister in marriage. She was attended by Miss Lorraine Boyd, R.N., as bridesmaid, and little Miss Joyce Gordon, her niece, as flower girl. Mr. Boyd Robson was his brother's best man.

The bride wore an ensemble of golden sherry sheer wool with matching hat and dark brown accessories, her corsage bouquet being of tea roses. Miss Boyd was in an olive green crepe dress with black hat and accessories and a cluster of bronze baby 'mums at the corsage. The flower girl wore a hunter's green corduroy frock cut on princess lines with a green satin bow on her head, and carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the bride's path.

Mrs. Gordon, the bride's mother, was gowned in brown crepe with a corsage cluster of tea roses and Mrs. Robson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of Air Force blue crepe with hat to match, also wearing a spray of tea roses at the corsage.

Mr. Robson and his bride left to spend their honeymoon in the Laurentians, the bride wearing a black cloth coat trimmed with Persian lamb over her wedding dress. Upon their return they will reside in Westmount.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. N. Falkner, Miss A. Smith, Mr. Henry Philips, Mr. George Robertson, Miss Jean MacKenzie, R.N., and Miss Phyllis Benton, R.N., of Montreal.

SPITFIRE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A donation of $5. from the "Afternoon Bridge Club", omitted from previous subscription announcements, is acknowledged on behalf of the Argenteuil Spitfire Fund.

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Boys we've known since babies

● We see them board the train after their last leave home . . . boys we've known since they were babies. We say "Good Luck . . . we're all pulling for you", as we bid them Good Bye. But are we? Are we "pulling" . . . all we can? What are we doing to help them? Are we giving them the things they need so badly . . . ships and tanks and guns and planes and ammunition? Are we giving them all they need? That's one thing we can do . . . we who stay at home . . . one thing we must do. We must provide the money so much needed to win the war . . . and one way to do that is to buy more War Savings Certificates.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless; selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods; to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort; which Canada must make; demands this self-denial of each of us.

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Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

British Tank Men on Parade



British tanks lined up on parade for inspection by the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser, during his tour of Britain's South East Command.

Children Making Toys for Christmas

Replacing Men in Unique British Industry

(By Mail)

London—In England's New Forest, Hampshire, children are carving wooden animals so that their younger brothers and sisters will not have empty stockings this Christmas.

Most of the men who usually carve these models have been called up for military service and their places have been taken by children just leaving school, who look on the work as play. They make toy horses, huntsmen and hounds, lions, tigers, bears and other animals from timber grown on land which has been Royal forest of the Kings of England since Norman times.

The toy trade of Britain is helping in this way to meet the shortage caused by war work. The shortage is so great that in one of London's largest departmental stores the Christmas display of toys will only fill a small corner about one-fifth the size of the whole floor of 8,000 sq. ft. which it occupies in peace time.

The reason is that many of Britains's toy factories are now making war equipment from Mills bombs to high-precision engineering; while those which are still producing toys are allowed to sell only a small proportion to Britain's own shops; the rest have to go overseas to help pay for the war.

Instead of model aeroplanes, Britain wants full-size fighters and bombers; in place of little motor cars she needs great tanks and armoured vehicles; instead of lead soldiers, real men armed with rifle and anti-tank guns.

GIRL "MISSING", JUST JOINED UP

London, Oct 30 (CP) — Seventeen-year-old Eileen Davis, whose mother had reported her missing when she failed to return from work several weeks ago, walked into her home in the uniform of the Auxiliary Transport Service. She explained that she had decided suddenly to join the A.T.S., but wanted to keep it a secret until she could go home on leave wearing her new uniform.

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HEALTH ARTICLE

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Pres., Chicago Board of Health

PROPER NUTRITION IS MEANS OF RELIEVING SOME TYPES OF ANEMIA

When a person loses some of the red coloring in his blood, the condition is called anemia. There are several kinds of anemia, some very dangerous, requiring skilled and persistent treatment to save the life of the patient. These dangerous anemias are due to the inability of the body to produce normal blood cells.

There are other kinds of anemia which can often be relieved by simple treatment, including proper nutrition. These anemias are called microcytic anemias, in which there is nothing wrong with the process of manufacturing the blood cells.

Some years ago, a form of anemia known as chlorosis occurred rather frequently. It was common in young women who failed to get enough fresh air and sunshine, and who did not eat the proper foods. Nowadays, the disease is much less frequent because women have better working conditions, dress more sensibly and get much more fresh air and exercise. Furthermore, diets containing much more of the iron-containing foods, such as vegetables, fruits, whole-grain cereals, milk, meat and eggs, are employed.

If chlorosis develops, it may be quickly overcome by correcting the living habits and giving some preparation containing iron such as iron and ammonium citrate.

The treatment of chlorosis is much like that employed for another kind of anemia called chronic nutritional anemia. This latter disorder is due to a lack of iron-containing foods in the diet. The red cells are pale and lack coloring matter or hemoglobin.

Chronic nutritional anemia occurs particularly in women between 35 and 50 years of age. As a rule, a lack of acid in the stomach occurs in this condition. In preventing the disorder, the use of a diet containing an abundance of the iron-rich foods is important. Among the foods rich in iron are meat, liver, eggs, oatmeal, beans, peas and molasses. The diet must also contain enough of all of the other essential food parts — the minerals and vitamins, as well as plenty of protein from eggs, milk, meat, beans and peas.

The important part of the treatment is, of course, the giving of an iron-containing preparation. Generally, according to Doctor W. E. Hume, of the University of Durham, the amounts of iron given must be large. Other measures of importance in the treatment consist of plenty of rest. If the anemia is quite severe, it may be well for the patient to remain in bed for a period of time.

Difficulty in swallowing is an occasional complaint in chronic nutritional anemia, but under treatment with iron-containing preparations and proper diet this symptom usually clears up quickly. Soreness of the tongue is another common symptom in this disease. The tongue, as a rule, is inflamed and may contain cracks or ulcers. As a result, there is difficulty in swallowing and in chewing food. Dr. Hume suggests painting the tongue with a solution of chronic acid in water.

With the treatment carried out as outlined, in a period of from one to three months the anemia usually can be overcome. If individuals take some care in choosing foods rich in iron, to be included in the diet every day, anemia of a chronic nutritional type may be prevented.

Excursion

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SINGLE COACH FARE for the round trip

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LOW RAIL FARES FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States.

GO: Monday, Nov. 10 and until 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1941.

RETURN: Leave destination up to midnight Wed., Nov. 12, 1941.

Tickets and information from J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

Canadian Pacific

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Parent and family, of Montreal, occupied their summer residence for the week-end, the last time this season.

Mr. François Crevier and family of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crevier.

Mrs. Morris, of Montreal, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry McOuat, on Sunday.

Here for the week-end were — Misses Gladys Hyde, Evelyn Wales and two friends, Messrs. Bill DeWitt, Eric Bezanson, Howard Lalonde and Kenneth Baker.

Pte. M. D'Aoust and Pte. Réal Dacoste, of the Fusiliers de Montréal, spent their leave with their families here.

Mrs. L. H. Bezanson, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Calder for the week-end.

Mrs. Hamilton, Sr., who is under the doctor's care, is being attended by Miss Ruth Todd.

Mrs. John Irwin and Miss Irene Irwin were at their summer home for the week-end.

The women of the Presbyterian Church are busy preparing for their annual bazaar, to be held at Mrs. Calder's on Saturday afternoon, November 15th.

"Five Cents Worth Of Heaven !"

The following contribution appeared recently in The Bridgewater Bulletin. We pass it along to our readers.

"Last Sunday night I went to Church. Yes, I went to Sunday evening service in a big twenty thousand dollar building, equipped with an expensive organ on which a talented organist played soul-stirring music. A well trained choir led the singing and entertained with a beautiful anthem excellently rendered. An eloquent speaker, who had spent years in study at a first class university, gave a carefully prepared and well delivered sermon to an attentive congregation of about two hundred Christians. Plump, prosperous looking Christians they were too. Well dressed ladies with fur collared coats. The men, too, were well groomed and bore no look of poverty or want. Outside the Church a row of parked cars bore mute witness to a pleasing measure of this world's goods.

"Here", mused I, "is an organization that does much good. It must stretch out eager helping hands to the poor, the sick, the weak, the imprisoned, ministering even as did the Christ who is here so reverently worshipped. Here is the very personification of the Ideal for which our country is even now at war." And I was glad that I had gone to church that night.

A pause in the service and the collection plate passed slowly down the aisles while the organ pealed out glorious music praising the Giver of all Good. At last the plate reached me and I looked with new eyes upon those worshippers of God. For piled upon the plate were nickels, five cent pieces, one for every worshipper, with here and there a dime. I passed it on. The fur-throated lady next to me raised her well gloved hand and dropped another nickel on the growing pile.

Again I mused: "Does one hold long to that on which one places little value? Is five cents the measure of our Faith in God and of our Hope of Heaven?"

"These doughnuts," said the young married man, "are not like my mother used to make."

"I know it," replied the recent bride sweetly. "Your mother called up just the other day and asked for my recipe."

"Hello, old man, I haven't seen you for some time."

"I've been in bed for several weeks."

"That's too bad. Flu, I suppose?"

"Yes, and crashed."

Artist (at zoo)—Look, son, I've just spotted an odd-looking animal over here.

Son—Quit your kidding, Dad. That's a leopard—and it was born that way !

Public Notice

Re: Estate of JOSEPH RODRIGUE

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne

According to a judgment of this Honorable Court dated October the 22nd, 1941, the undersigned has been named curator to the vacant estate of Joseph Rodrigue, in his lifetime farmer of the Township of Wolfe.

Anyone having a claim against the said estate, must file the proof of it in my hands.

—EUGENE DINELLE, Curator

Saint Faustin, October 22, 1941.

—N. 6-2c.

GRENVILLE

Miss Vera Gauley and Miss Armstrong, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Mr. R. Y. Lyon with his two daughters, Misses Della and Claudia Lyon, also his son, Fred, visited Mrs. Victor D. Gaudry who is a patient at Dr. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury. They also visited at the home of Mrs. A. V. Gaudry on Sunday.

A prayer service is being held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Gauley, conducted by the Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Thomas Arnold, of Rigaud, visited his mother, Mrs. Isaac Arnold here this week.

Mrs. Stephen Arnold and children have recently moved from Calumet to Notre Dame de Grace, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthew and Walter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, of Calumet, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Black.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie were Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and son, Ronald, of Brownsburg.

LAC. Wm. Murdock, R.C.A.F., of St. Johns, also Miss Geraldine Watson, of Ottawa, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson visited friends in Thurso on Sunday.

Miss Audrey McOuat of Lachute, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdock.

Mrs. James Black visited at the home of her father, Mr. David Black, in East Settlement during the week-end.

A pleasant evening was spent on Hallowe'en night when a number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdock. The young couple were presented with a purse, along with the best wishes of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul spent a few days last week at their farm here.

The Baptist Mission Circle held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Heatlie on Thursday night. They entertained the junior and senior circles of the Maple Avenue Church, Brownsburg. An interesting meeting was held and a social evening spent.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. C. Grece and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. Douglas Hartley was a week-end guest of his cousin, Mr. C. J. Hartley, while Mrs. Hartley was a guest of her aunt, Miss Whelehan.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and son, Billy, were week-end guests of her brother, Mr. W. H. Robert, at Monalea. Billy, who enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in September, is now with several hundred other recruits taking a radio technicians' course at McGill.

The local Red Cross branch have been busy this week preparing and dispatching Christmas boxes to the boys from the locality who are now overseas.

WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of **HEAD COLDS**

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Are swollen membranes and clogging mucus caused by a stuffy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. . . . *And remember,* when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MONEY SAVING EVENT

Nyal 2-for-1 Sale, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7-8-10-11 — Harbour Drugstore, Lachute Mills.

EYES EXAMINED

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"Reception of Her Majesty's XXXIXth Regiment of Foot, on their arrival in Montreal from the Crimea, on the 28th June, 1856, passing under the Triumphal Arch at the Place d'Armes and Bank of Montreal"

(Reproduced from a souvenir published by Salter & Rose, No. 34½ Great St. James Street)



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For just one year short of a century-and-a-quarter —124 dramatic, dynamic, historic years—the Bank of Montreal has lived, worked and watched with Canada.

The Bank has seen war come and peace go, peace come and war depart; shared Canada's struggle through every night of economic depression since 1817; rejoiced to see Canada always triumph over all adversity.

Founded two years after the Battle of Waterloo, the Bank witnessed the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, and, with other loyal Canadians, enlisted for the duration in the South African War and World War I, and now marches with the Dominion and the Empire in World War II.

Always, Canada has come through stronger, better, triumphant. May she so come through the present fiery trial. To this end we work and dedicate the institution's service, just as our 6000 loyal employees are working and dedicating their personal services.

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Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

The Government must be given great credit in trying to stop rising prices. It will be a difficult thing to work out, but at least they are trying. Recently I came across an old account book I kept during the last war. When bacon went to 26 cents a pound we quit using it as it was too expensive, but not for long as I found we were still buying it when it was 90 cents a pound. Eggs were $1.00 a dozen, and sugar was 26 cents a pound. We could only buy two pounds of white sugar a week, but that did not bother us as we never have a sugar bowl on the table unless we have guests. I found the recipe for War-Cake, the eggless, butterless one, which many of you made during war years. Our taxes are higher than they were then but that is as it should be. Now is the time to pay for the War.

RECIPES FOR SIMPLE FOODS

Canadian women generally are trying to serve simple inexpensive meals. They cannot feel comfortable eating the best of everything and knowing what the people in Britain lack. Most people find it compulsory to cut down on food costs because of higher prices and war-time taxes. For this reason I am going to pay particular attention in the recipes which I give you to the ordinary every-day foods. Some of them you may not have made, to others they will act as a reminder of something you have not made for a long time.

THE EARLY DESSERT CATCHES THE APPETITE

Desserts are an important part of a meal. Indeed to many they are the most important part. Somehow when I have the dessert made I feel I have the hardest part of getting dinner ready out of the way. One of the reasons making the dessert is a chore, is that we do not make it early enough. You know yourself many a time when you try to decide what you will have for a dessert, it is too late to have a steamed pudding, the oven is not hot for a baked one, and there is not enough time to chill a milk pudding properly, or to let a gelatine dessert set. Make your dessert before you get going on the rest of your work and you will find the problem a much easier one. Too many people do not like milk desserts. There are two reasons for this. One is that they are too thick and stodgy. Remember that starchy puddings thicken as they chill and if a pudding is just as you would serve it when it is hot, then it will be too thick when cold. The second reason for the dislike of milk puddings is that they are not properly chilled. Serve them very cold as a warmish one is an offence to good eating. Moral: plan and make your dessert right after breakfast.

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GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 Cup flour, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 cup graham flour, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder.

Sift the white flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, then add the graham flour and mix. Beat the egg until light, add the milk and melted butter. Add the dry ingredients and mix quickly, just enough to moisten. If you mix too much there will be holes in the muffins. Put the batter into buttered muffin tins and do not be too fussy about having them smooth on top, as this makes a crispier surface. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for twenty-five minutes.

MILK SHAKES

Milk shakes are popular fountain beverages and are much to be preferred to pop, although it has its place too. Most children like milk shakes and they can be made at home. They are particularly useful when a child is not fond of milk, and to add nourishment to a convalescent diet. To make the milk shakes add the desired flavoring to the milk and mix thoroughly. It may be put in a sealer and shaken vigorously, or it may be beaten with a rotary beater or an electric mixer. Teach the children how to make their own milk shakes and they will enjoy doing it for themselves. It is surprising how much even a very small child can do if they only get the chance. That is one of the best things about the nursery schools—small children are let do things for themselves.

BANANA MILK SHAKE

1 Ripe banana, 1 cup cold milk.

Peel a fully ripe banana, that is one that has brown specks on the skin. Slice it in a bowl and beat with a rotary beater or put through a wire strainer, add the milk, and beat well, or shake vigorously in a sealer.

MOLASSES MILK SHAKE

1 Tablespoon molasses, 1 cup of milk.

Add one tablespoon molasses to one measuring cup of very cold milk. Mix and shake and serve immediately.

STRAWBERRY MILK SHAKE

3 Tablespoons strawberry-flavored jelly-powder, 1 quart of milk, ¼ cup hot water.

Dissolve the powder in the hot water, mix with very cold milk, and shake well. Serve immediately. Any flavor of jelly powder may be used. This is a good drink for a children's party.

B1 in Soy Bean

Toronto — Whatever may be the truth about spinach as a purveyor of iron, its value as a source of the essential vitamin B1 is far outdone by the soy bean, according to the current issue of "Hygeia". The former is listed as yielding .11 milligrams per 100 grams, while the same quantity of dried soy beans yields 1.46 milligrams of the valuable vitamin B1, or thiamine.

The fact is important since it is estimated that men and women need 1.5 to 2.3 milligrams of the vitamin, and children from 0.4 under one year old to 1.2 up to 12 years old per day, to keep them in full mental and physical health.

Pork, wheat germ and dried brewer's yeast are also given as generous sources of thiamine, though it is contained in smaller quantities in milk, most vegetables and various fruits. It is stated that thiamine is readily soluble in water, so that as little water as possible should be used in cooking, and wherever convenient the residue be used in the preparation of soups, etc.

COSTLY LIGHT-OUT

Sprowston, England (CP) — It cost a woman the equivalent of $4.50 to light her first cigarette in three weeks. That was the fine she paid after a blackout warden testified there were flashes from her bedroom window like "lightning" when she lit up.

BUDGET HAZARDS OF FALL BRIDES MAY FADE AWAY

Lots of Helps to Keep the Newly-Weds on an Even Keel Financially, Economist Points Out

Ottawa, Nov. 3 (CP)—"Budgeting for Canadian Brides" is a subject on which Miss Ruth Ransom, household economist in the Consumers Section of the Federal department of agriculture has something to say.

"The budget hazards of marrying on a small income were never less than today in many ways," she told The Canadian Press while preparing her address for brides in a lecture series arranged by the Y.W.C.A. "There's so much free advice to be had!"

Miss Ransom enumerated the pamphlets and question-answering services to be had now from departments of agriculture, educational institutions, social and welfare agencies and banks who today take an interest in trying to solve the bride's problems and keep her afloat on the sea of matrimony.

"This is the day of 'flexible' budgets," said Miss Ransom. "Of course, part of it is still easy to regulate, such as never to pay more than one week's salary per month for rent."

The old system, she said, didn't allow for individuality. Now a more rounded system is advocated. After certain fixed items are paid like rent, telephone and carfare, the rest depends much on the taste of the individual. The main points are that the income be well managed so that one is able to live within it.

Real Check-up

Checks on whether she is a good manager or not can be made by every bride:

1. Is she "broke" at the end of the month?
2. Must she borrow in order to make ends meet?
3. Is the first week of the month abundantly provided for and the next three skimped on meals and distraction?
4. Is she afraid to face the postman in the morning because of the bills?
5. Does she know where she is in her management — or is each month just one long financial worry wondering if she's going to "make it" or not?

"The first thing to do is for the young couple to make out a fixed list of taxes, rent, insurance, instalments and so on. Then about 15 per cent is allowed for clothes, it doesn't matter whether it is spent on sports things or evening things — it depends on the taste of the individual," Miss Ransom said.

In furnishing and equipping a home the wise bride will first make a study of her house or apartment and then use the library and magazines to help her make a place attractive.

"The wrong side of town" doesn't mean much any more especially in Canada since the war began and urban centres are full to overflowing. A bride may save by taking a place in less expensive quarters," she said. "The difference in rent can go to making the interior particularly attractive."

In clothing tips, Miss Ransom said that a smart girl will choose clothing classic in style so they will not "date" to rapidly. A dark dress on simple lines following the old French custom, which may be made the background for a dozen different types of accessories, and thus transformed into as many dresses — is a good rule.

Miss Ransom warned that many women confuse the two ideas "accounts" and "budget". "Accounts" are a record of the past and present," she said, "and every woman should keep them. The budget is the plan for the future."

Quebec Women's Inst. Loses Valued Assistant

Miss Mae Coleman, Secretary to Miss Roberta Scott, Demonstrator for Quebec Women's Institutes, has accepted a position with the British War Commission, and has gone to Washington to assume the duties of her new office.

Maternity Costs 10 Cents A Baby

But This is in China, Where Missions Help Situation

Shanghai, Oct. 20. (CP)—Babies come cheap at Taiku hospital, an American Board Mission institution at Taiku in Shansi province.

A Chinese mother can bring her baby into the world for the price of a registration fee, which is ten cents (Chinese currency) or a half cent in Canadian money.

Miss Isabel Hemmingway, chief nurse, explained the high infant mortality rate in Shansi caused the mission to open a maternity ward at ten cents per baby for educational purposes.

Puerto Rican Secretary



Seen at the International Dairy Exposition in the C.N.E. automotive building, this is Lillian Ruth Morales, Puerto Rican secretary to the secretariat of the inter-American committee for the dairy industry. Miss Morales has been making her first visit to Canada. Pretty, red haired, brown eyed and freckled, she speaks with an attractive accent.

Welsh Mother Happy By Welcome to Son

Montreal — A miniature Welsh flag mounted upon a staff and bearing the stain of smoke and marks of fire from the bombed ruins of a Welsh town, has been received by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.N.R. Employees' War Services Association from the mother of a Welsh sailor, residing in Cardiff, who had been a guest when the auxiliary entertained merchant seamen in Montreal.

"This," the mother writes,"is a small token of gratitude to you, your family and friends, for your loving kindness to my dear son and his companions during their stay in Canada."

The letter continues: "You prepared a spell of comfort and pleasure to them after a stormy and perilous passage, and in so doing you braced them to return to the same dangers again. The sons of Wales take readily to the sea. It is in our blood, and there are many sailors in our own village."

Of the flag itself, the mother writes, "I would like it to be a perpetual reminder of the gratitude of Wales, to the kindness of Canada. You will notice upon it the marks of smoke and fire, it comes from the bombed ruins of a Welsh town. The Dragon stands, steadfast as ever; Long Live Wales. 'Cymru am Byth!"

The Ladies' Auxiliary in question provides entertainment for merchant seamen sent to Montreal awaiting assignment to ships. They have assisted the two seamen's establishments here and also organized picnics.

BEAUTY.

—Helen Jameson, Mme. Qui Vive—

WRINKLES? CATCH 'EM YOUNG

It seems like unfair business that the flesh on the body should remain satin smooth and the face take on crinkles and creases. If old Meanie Time has to torment us, why should he go in for that system? Of course, he is only a factor. There are women of sixty who have escaped lines and sagging tissues. Gay, happy women. Started early to ward off furrows. Looked after their health, lived wisely, got plenty of sleep and fresh air, stuck to a sensible diet.

If you want to be an expert wrinkle grower, hang onto your old grievances. Mourn over your disappointments. Feel sorry for yourself. In due course of time you will have a face like an old walnut. Unpleasant emotions stamp their imprints upon the countenance. Not only that, my hearties, they react upon the heart and weaken it. The circulation and the digestive organs sulk.

Nothing will help until the mind and heart are cleared of spiritual mildew, the windows of the soul opened to a working philosophy, the fresh air of cheerfulness and common sense blowing in to sweep away the cobwebs of distressing memories. Gloom is profitless and worry is an abomination. If you have been a worrier, get friendly with Lady Hope.

—At the first sign of wrinkles, gird on your beauty armour and prepare for war. Don't forget that undernourishment may be responsible for the crepe-like condition. Every cell of the body is dependent upon good groceries, plenty of water, vitamins and mineral salts. Don't be a nibbler. You need a variety of foods so that the body will receive different elements. Finicky eaters are among those who stand before beauty's wailing wall. A balanced diet is probably the greatest of all beautifiers, acting favorably upon skin, tissues, hair, fingernails and teeth.

The tranquil life is an insurance against facial gullies. If you have a chip on your shoulder, if you are always on the other side, you can expect to look old before your time.

When lines first appear keep faith with your jar of massage cream. Use a lubricant faithfully, every night of your life. Pat and slap the flesh to keep the tissues strong and circulation active. Use the cream on a clean skin surface. Continue the friction for at least five minutes, using an upward stroke, being careful not to push the flesh up around the eyes. Try not to frown or squint. Don't pull down your mouth corners.

Hot water is depleting, so avoid it. Use cold water freely, especially when you arise in the morning. Don't make faces. It is surprising how many women make faces when they talk.

Appeal to W.I's For R.A.F. Comforts

Macdonald College — Quebec Women's Institutes have received an appeal for slab Chocolate for the R.A.F. Comforts. This is given to allied Airmen on their return from flights and is becoming scarce and increasingly difficult to obtain. Canadian Institutes have a representative in London who has offered to undertake the distribution of the chocolate. Parcels should be addressed: R.A.F. Comforts,, % Mrs. M. V. MacKenzie, Crafton House, The Avenue, Dorchester Park, Surrey, England.

MOTHERS-TO-BE NEEDN'T LOOK OR FEEL THAT WAY

Expectancy Dress Now Trends to One-Piece Outfit; Friends Can Co-operate in "Relays" as "The Day" Looms

By HELEN FORRIST HALL

Young fathers-to-be seem to be having much to say this year about how their wives shall dress.

They want to be proud of their wives' appearance — with all old fashioned qualms forgotten — and want them to enjoy their usual active lives. This all ties in with the revolutionary expectancy wardrobes being shown this fall.

Jacket dresses are doing the disappearance act. Young mothers-to-be show a marked preference for the one-piece outfit, usually of dirndl origin, with softly draped shoulder and bodice and full skirts below sashes or belts. They dislike the butcher-boy styles as being dead give-aways.

These new dresses usually have fitted backs. Front fullness abounds, placed where it is needed, with such tricks as unpressed pleats which unsnap beneath the belt as more room is required. Drawstrings and elastic bands concealed by belts or sashes are important mechanics in the creation of the garments themselves.

Hubby's Choice

The men say, too, that they prefer the little lady in her most becoming color. They don't hold with the idea that a dark color is a good idea because it may make her look more slender — they don't care just so long as she looks pretty. The bright colors are selling, in the costume proper or in the color contrast yokes. Beads, embroideries, velvet bandings or bows, as well as draped shoulders and filled sleeves, carry attention to the upper part of the body and flatter the face. A lingerie collar is labelled tell-tale.

Every woman should realize that looking as beautiful as possible during pregnancy is of utmost importance to her own morale and shows a thoughtful consideration of those about her. Flattering colors, correct make-up and hair-do make people forget her midriff.

Selection Counts

The secret of being beautiful as to clothes lies in selection rather than in price paid. The wardrobe should have one important dress for when the husband's friend comes to dinner or that unexpected invitation arrives. Even if a woman has to get together with other friends and toss in for a dress to be worn in relays by each, toward the end it should be a confidence-giving bit of flattery.

As for evening clothes, stores report a decided upswing in buying and attribute it to improvements partly. The dinner skirtwaist dress with jewelled buttons, the velvet top peplum dress with taffeta skirt designed in back-wrap side adjustment principle — all are good.

KNITTING WOOL

WHEELING
SCOTCH FINGERING
MILITARY
DOVE BEE-HIVE
ANDALUSIAN

W. Banford & Son
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Pause.. and refresh



DRINK Coca-Cola

BEMA Molasses

A Natural Food Product . . the Pure Juice of the Famous Barbados Sugar Cane

● Yes, that is exactly what BEMA Molasses is. From Barbados comes this delicious food product—as pure and zestful when it reaches you, as when it came from the sugar cane. That is why it has such a distinctive flavor; why so many careful housewives use it as a regular part of their daily menus. Rich in vitamins, BEMA Molasses is also a valuable source of iron—an essential food element. That's why it makes an appetizing, healthful spread on bread—at the table and for between meals. It is also used by many housewives in cooking baked beans, making cookies, gingerbread, cakes, puddings, etc. It's good ALL WAYS! Your grocer sells it.

Be sure to ask for BEMA Molasses, the original product—not a blend.

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES
"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY

requires not only the staple products for the everyday menu, but a supply of ready cooked or quickly prepared foods for the unexpected guest.



Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS
Dairy Supplies, Cooking Ingredients and Groceries.

CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 50

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats

We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES GROCERIES CANNED GOODS

ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 39

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM rugs made of your old carpets and materials. Catalogue, information upon request. — Anglo-French Carpet Company, Drummond Bldg., Montreal. —xc.

WELL DRILLING—Those in need of a constant, reliable water supply —now is the time to have a well drilled, while our machinery is in the vicinity. Write or phone to Arthur Campbell, Plantagenet, Ont. -2p

TO RENT — Two furnished rooms in house with all modern conveniences. Apply 33 Grace Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — Studebaker sedan, 1930, in very good running order and with good tires; $100. Apply Lido Restaurant, Main Street, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — Dining room set comprising nine pieces, in good condition. Phone 236 day, or 565 at night. N13-2x

FOR SALE — "Cosy Home" heater and "Buck Eye" brooder stove. Apply R. Paterson, St. Jerome Road, 1½ miles east from Lachute. -1p

OVERCOAT LOST — Wrong overcoat taken from Lachute Golf Club locker on October 31st. Owner please call Lachute 134F. -1c

WANTED — Oxford Down lamb. L. M. Hooker, Phone 912-r-4, Lachute. N6-1p

SALESMAN WANTED — with or without car, to sell complete line of electrical appliances. Good territory. Salary and commission. Apply Beatty Bros. Limited, 28 Legault Ave., St. Jerome, Que. Phone 38. N13-2c

HOUSE TO LET — 4 rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, on St. Jerusalem Road, short distance from Highway No. 8, 4 miles east of Lachute. Apply Mrs. W. L. Morrin, Beech Ridge, R.R. No. 4, Lachute, Phone 928-r-32. -1p

Auction Sale!

At — McARTHUR'S HALL, at 1.30 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 15, the following household effects:

Dining room set (sideboard, table, chairs), hall rack, 2 screens, pedestal, small couch, oak rocking chair, camp-bed, odd tables, extension dining-room table (walnut) black walnut bed with mattress and spring, dresser, verandah chairs, pictures and frames, brass bed, metal bed, 2 extension couches, skis and poles, rocking chairs, coal-oil heater, bird cage and stand, a small cupboard, book cases, chiffonier, chest of drawers, desk, a washstand, floor lamps, bedroom set (bed, dresser, table, washstand) morris chair, odd dishes and many other articles unmentioned.

Terms — cash.

A very dull play was talked of, and one attempted a defence by saying, "It was not hissed."

"True," said another, "no one can hiss and yawn at the same time."

MASQUERADE DANCE HELD AT BROWNSB'G FOR HALLOWE'EN

Brownsburg, Nov. 4 —

The Recreation Hall was a scene of gaiety on Wednesday, October 29, when well over four hundred persons turned out for an evening of fun and frolic to the Hallowe'en Square Dance Masquerade. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion, and from the gong of the bell at 9 p.m. until midnight, the dancers enjoyed one of the happiest of evenings. Don Fletcher led the Grand March and Masquerade Parade with the bagpipes, James Duncan played his guitar and sang a couple of appropriate solos, and Allaire Sicard entertained with a fine display of tap dancing. The costumes added colour to the evening. Miss Hortense Monette and Jean Real Martel won prizes for the most original costumes, and Sybil Wert and Henry Lanthier for the funniest.

—From "The Tracer"

HEROIC BRITISH SCOUT FIRE FIGHTERS

One of Britain's blitz heroes decorated by His Majesty the King with the British Empire Medal was Scoutmaster Douglas Vosper of Plymouth, for his part in the gallant work done by his Boy Scout Trailer Pump Crew during a sustained Nazi raid on the port. The Boy Scout Bronze Cross also was awarded Scoutmaster Vosper, and posthumously to Troop Leader Donald Cummins. The Silver Cross was awarded Scouts Sidney Cummins and Bernard Doidge of the pump crew.

Scoutmaster Vosper, failing to pass the medical test for the Forces, joined the Auxiliary Fire Service with some of his Scouts, and directed his Scout Crew on the night in question until one was killed and two so badly injured that they collapsed from loss of blood.

The Scoutmaster took his boys to a first aid post, and returned to the scene and carried on until his hose was torn to shreds by bomb splinters. He then joined other firemen. He worked throughout the night and well into the next day, only desisting when his heart failed, and he collapsed.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments. Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute United Church intend holding their annual bazaar in the church hall on Friday, Nov. 14th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Home-cooking, fancy work, etc. Tea will be served. S11-N6-2c.

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall on Saturday night, November 8th, at 8 p.m. Old-time music. (Sponsored by Leonard Scott and Walter Noble). Admission 30 cents each. -1p

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The Upper Lachute-East End Women's Institute are sponsoring an illustrated lecture given by the Heinz Company of Canada, to be held in Lachute United Church hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, at 8.30 o'clock. Admission free. -1c

BIG SHOW GOES ON IN SPITE OF WARS

Chicago's Big Livestock and Grain Fair Dated for End of November

Chicago, Nov. 4 (CP)—Impetus to the Canadian and United States effort as the food-basket of the world will be given by the 1941 International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, November 29-December 6.

Services of 65 of the continent's leading livestock horse show, and farm crops judges will be required to name the prize winners among the 12,000 or more farm animals and the hundreds of crops samples from Canada and United States. On their decisions will rest the division of the $100,000 in cash prizes among the hundreds of livestock breeders and feed and crop producers of the two countries.

Largest task for any judge goes to W. L. Carlyle, noted Canadian stockman, of Calgary, Alberta, who will judge the steer classes. Formerly head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin, and successively Dean of the Colorado, Oklahoma, and Idaho Agricultural Colleges, Carlyle is at present manager of the Duke of Windsor's Canadian ranch. He will name the grand champion steer from among the thousand or more beeves that will be shown for this honor by scores of cattle experts, young and old.

More and more in recent years, young people have demonstrated their ability to match adult skill in the feeding and fitting of top show steers, the grand championship having been awarded to animals shown by exhibitors under 18 years old at the past three successive Internationals.

Boy Scouts The World Over



Nearly 50 Ottawa Boy Scout leaders took the training course and qualified as A.R.P. Wardens.

FORMER BOY SCOUTS EXCEL AS HOME GUARDS

As Home Guard watchers for Nazi parachutists in England, former Boy Scouts are placed by the military authorities as yielding second place only to the moorland "gillies," who have spent all their lives on the moors. The former Scouts have a similar trained faculty of observation of the actions of wild birds and animals which might disclose the presence of invaders.

SCOUTS PAN FOR GOLD

Panning for gold was the romantic plan for covering the cost of the two weeks' summer camping trip of some twenty Scouts of three Kerrisdale troops of Vancouver district, under District Scoutmaster John Davidson. The party, with packs and food for a fortnight, traveled by bus to Kamloops, and thence struck into the rolling lands of the dry belt in their search for "colour." The result has not yet been reported.

CHURCHILL'S TRIBUTE TO BADEN-POWELL

In his book "Great Contemporaries," published in 1939, The Right Hon. Winston Churchill devotes several pages to Lord Baden-Powell and the origin of the Scout Movement. He describes Scouting as "an institution and an inspiration characteristic of the essense of British genius, and uniting in a bond of comradeship the youth not only of the English-speaking world, but almost every land and people under the sun."

Referring to the service rendered by Boy Scouts during the first Great War he writes: "Boy Scouts played their part. Their keen eyes were added to the watchers along the coast and in the air raids we saw the spectacle of children of 12 and 14 performing with perfect coolness and composure the useful functions assigned to them in the streets and public offices.

"Many venerable, famous institutions and systems long honored by men perished in the storm, but the Boy Scout Movement survived. It survived not only the war, but the numbing reactions of the aftermath; while so many elements in the life and spirit of the victorious nations seemed to be lost in stupor, it flourished and grew increasingly.

"Its mottos gather new national significance as the years unfold upon our island. It speaks to every heart its message of duty and honor: Be Prepared 'to stand up faithfully for Right and Truth, however the winds may blow.'"

Public Notice

$10 REWARD will be given for information leading to the arrest of any person or persons causing damage to the property of Lachute Baptist Church. Communicate with Chief of Police.

By order of — Police Committee,
1-c Town of Lachute

Too Well-Turned Is Marlene's Ankle



Marlene Dietrich limps on a cane and the arm of her husband, Rudolf Sieber, from Grand Central station, New York. The screen star was met by hubby on her arrival from Hollywood, where she hurt her ankle in taking a fall to protect a baby she was holding.

300 BOWLERS FORM TEAMS IN 6 INTER-DEPARTM'T LEAGUES

Brownsburg, Nov. 4 —

With over 300 players and 30 teams taking part, bowling is drawing the largest group of any sport on the winter calendar. Six leagues will soon be in operation and two of these leagues have already swung into real competition. The Gold Shift League, under the direction of Myles Cook, is composed of 8 teams. As at October 30 the Dragons of the Inspection Department and the Lions of the Checkers are out in front with five games won, while the Case Department, Tigers and the Small Parts Cubs follow closely behind.

The Silver Shift League under Barrie Elliot is made up of seven teams of which the Hurricanes are in first place with four points and the Defiants, Lysanders, Spitfires and Blenheim Bombers are in second place with two points each.

In the Office league teams No. 1 and 2, captained by Hilary Jones and Erma Martin respectively, tied for top spot in the preliminary round.

Don Cochrane is in charge of arrangements for the Industrial League and Fred Cummerford is looking after the West Side League.

Tenpin Bowling League

Along with the five fivepin leagues which are now getting under way, a tenpin bowling league is being formed to bowl on Wednesday evenings. The circuit will consist of representative teams from the various divisions of the Works.

Badminton in Swing

With thirty members participating the Badminton Club singles tournament got under way last week, with the battle taking the form of a ladder competition. Players may challenge those in the next higher standing, the winner then taking over the higher slot. Teams for outside competition will be picked from those on the top rung of the ladder.

Doubles competition will commence about November 15 and with matches with outside teams in the offing, the birdmen seem set for a very successful season.

—From "The Tracer"

NEW DIRECTOR FOR BROWNSBURG BAND

Brownsburg — The Brownsburg Band committee have engaged Mr. Thos Little to direct the band for the next six months. Mr. Little is a Canadian War Veteran from Alberta, where he was leader of the 113th Regiment and other bands. He has been 23 years in the United States, where he directed some of the big American College and school bands. He also spent a year with an opera company in Brazil and the Argentine, and has played in several well-known American bands and orchestras.

Mr. Little teaches all woodwind and brass instruments; he is anxious to build up the local band to a first class organization, and in this connection he states the group is short in alto and tenor players and will welcome new players of such instruments. It is hoped to build up the band to a well balanced organization and to be able to give open air concerts next spring.

Canada Rich Field for Seeker of Oddities

Did you know that a daughter of a King of England is buried in London, Ontario? At least, that is the claim made by the headstone on a grave to be found there.

The very ease with which noble families of England can be traced makes the case of Lavinia Hermione Gertrude Amanda Guelph all the stranger. For investigation has neither proved nor disproved her claim to Royal blood.

Known in London as Mrs. Charles Wetherbee during the last years of her life, the "Princess Amanda" claimed her mother had been the legal wife of King George the Fourth of England. Her story, recapitulated on the screen in the latest edition of "Did You Know That?" has just been released to Canadian theatres by Associated Screen Studios of Montreal.

Back in 1919 several men nearly crashed to their deaths over Niagara Falls in a runaway barge. But a miracle saved them. The barge struck an obstacle, stopped, and the men were rescued. The barge still remains, after more than 20 years, in the rapids above the Falls for all to see.

This and a number of other intriguing, little-known facts are related in the Canadian Cameo short produced by Associated Screen Studios. This "Did You Know That?" proves again that Canada is a rich field for the seeker of oddities.

Buy a poppy on Remembrance Day. — Revere the dead by aiding their comrades in the Vetcraft Shops for disabled men. Part proceeds of poppy sales are also devoted to Legion funds for local veterans in need.

Repledge for War Savings

"SALADA" TEA

CAPITOL BROWNSBURG

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m. . . Wed. & Fri. Matinees 1.30 p.m.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 7, 8
Bob HOPE, Dorothy LAMOUR, Lynne Overman in
CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
Constance BENNETT, Jeffrey Lynn in
LAW OF THE TROPICS
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 9-10
Fred MacMURRAY, Madelaine CARROLL, Patricia Morison in
ONE NIGHT IN LISBON
Cesar ROMERO, Chris-Pin Martin and Sheila Ryan in
THE GAY CABALLERO
1st Episode of the new serial "JUNIOR G MEN"
The Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV 11-12-13
Charles BOYER, Olivia DeHAVILLAND, Paulette Goddard
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
GEORGE SANDERS and WENDIE BARRY in
THE GAY FALCON
Short THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC"

REX The House of Hits

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 6, 7 8
Fred MacMURRAY,
ONE NIGHT IN LISBON
Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Slim Summerville in
NIAGARA FALLS
And FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 9-10
Sun., continuous show from 2.30
Robert TAYLOR, Brian Donlevy, Tom Hunter in
BILLY THE KID
Mary Howard, Gene Lockhart, Lon Chaney Jr., Henry O'Neil
Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry James Gleason in
Nine Lives Are Not Enough
Cartoon,—"DOG'S DREAM"

TUES., WED., THURS. NOV. 11-12-13
Deanna DURBIN, Charles LAUGHTON, Robert Cummings in
IT STARTED WITH EVE
Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore, Joan Carroll in
LADDIE
Spring Byington, Robert Barrat, Miles Mander
"THE ANZACS IN ACTION"

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Make it a habit
to meet your friends at The Lido . . Tasty snacks, sandwiches, sundaes, in cozy steam-heated surroundings and good company.

Ice Cream Bricks in Marble Effect!
This is new — our own product. Have you given it a trial?
We make delivery.
Phones 450-680

Chocolates and Home-made Candy
Our new 16 ft. showcase displays a choice variety of confections.

USED CAR BARGAINS!

PLYMOUTH 1940 — 2-DOOR
PLYMOUTH 1939 — 4-DOOR
CHEVROLET A.S. COUPE 1940
PLYMOUTH 1938 — 2-DOOR
PLYMOUTH 1934 — 2-DOOR

And a 1934 Ford DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan — at a SPECIAL PRICE, $169

MacRae Motor Sales
— PHONE NO. 220 —

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED
have labor-saving devices to make washing and house-cleaning a pleasure. Call for information on these tried and proven machines —
Electric Washers
Electric Ironers
Floor Polishers
Vacuum Cleaners
Inspect our models . . Ask for a demonstration.
JOHN McFAUL & SON
Agents for — Lachute, Que.
BEATTY BROS.

We offer to furnish your home completely, on terms in accordance with Gov't regulations.
SPECIAL! 3 ROOM OUTFIT — $258.
8 pce. BEDROOM SET
10 pce. BREAKFAST SET
14 pce. LIVING ROOM SET
Also partly paid and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield suites at bargain prices.
Visit our MEN'S CLOTHING Department
Featuring Style, Quality, Price.
High grade men's and young men's suits and overcoats.
SPECIAL—Women's and Misses' Coats and Fur Coats. Come in — be convinced.
CITY HOUSE FURNITURE
259 St. Catherine W., Montreal
Furniture stored free until required. Railroad fare paid from 100 miles when $100 or more is purchased.

RUBIN'S

offer style for women . . . servicability for men
. . . at low prices

Women!! Fur-trimmed Coats!
We made a very special purchase of these boucle fur trimmed coats . . . . and we're passing Big Savings on to you. There's a choice of many, many styles, all with rich, heavy satin linings and chamois backs for extra warmth.
The smart fur collars are in squirrel and ringtail and others.
Colors — biege, brown, teal, green and black.
Sizes 14 -20 and 40-46
$27.50

"Nature's Rival"
See our big assortment of "Naure's Rival" corsets, corselettes and brassieres, at very popular prices.

Fall and Winter Millinery
Wool felts in a host of new shapes for fall and winter wear. Colors of black, brown, navy, green, maroon, soldier blue and many others. Some with attractive fur trim in the lot.
$2.49

Kiddies' Snow Suits and Helmets
All wool blanket cloth, fully lined with heavy chamoisette. Features include — double knees, elastic webbing at ankles and cuffs, slide fastener fronts, lined helmets.
Sizes — 2 to 6x.
$5.95

Men's Shoes
These shoes are built for a lot of smart, comfortable service. Calf and grain leathers — brogues and plain Oxfords, all with Goodyear welted leather soles. Black and brown, C, D, and E width.
$4.00

Smart New "Arrow" Shirts for Men
Feel the lovely rich quality of the Cotton broadcloth. Admire the array of designs and colors in both light and dark shades. There's plain shades too, and the popular all-white. You'll agree with us that — Rubin's is tops for reliability and value.
Size 14-16½
$2.00

Men's Socks, Harvey Woods
Warm, in all-wool; good looking patterns.
Heavy wool and cotton socks in smart patterns. Popular background colors of grey, blue, brown, green and maroon.
Size 10-11½ in the lot.
Well reinforced for long wear.
50c.

Return fare paid for residents in Brownsburg purchasing $5.00 or over

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 13, 1941 | VOL. LXIV, No. 46

Gasoline Rationing Shortly; Coupons May Be Ready to Issue With 1942 Car Licenses

Munitions Minister Howe Makes Announcement; System to be Flexible for Fluctuations, and Ration "As Liberal as Supplies Will Permit"

Conservative Leader Urges Every Fit Man Be Called for Service; "Question of Compulsory National Service One Transcending Party Lines"

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Nov. 12 (CP) — The surprise announcement by Munitions Minister Howe that compulsory gasoline rationing will be introduced shortly means definitely sacrifices are in store for motorists if Canada's gasoline supply situation deteriorates.

In wording his announcement to the House of Commons Mr. Howe made clear that the rationing system would be flexible and that rations would be "just as liberal as our supplies will permit."

"At the beginning of each month the oil controller (C.R.Cottrelle) will announce how many gallons a coupon will entitle a person to obtain and we hope it will entitle a driver to as many gallons as he will want to use," he said. "If not it will be because the gasoline is not available and we will be in a better position to deal with another shortage should one occur."

Mr. Howe said it was hoped coupon books would be ready for issue by provincial authorities with 1942 automobile licenses.

Winter Prospects

The announcement of the first compulsory rationing for Canadians since the war started followed Mr. Howe's formal statement on the oil situation, including a lengthy statistical summary.

The minister estimated Canada's crude oil requirements for 1942 at 64,500,000 barrels. The pipeline from Portland, Me., to Montreal, bringing vital oil supplies to Canada would be in operation "within a few days." Unless something unexpected developed, oil supplies for the winter were "reasonably assured."

Finance Minister Ilsley preceded Mr. Howe with the announcement that a ceiling will be placed on all managerial and executive salaries. Previously the wages stabilization program extended the ceiling only to wage earners up to the rank of foreman. Mr. Ilsley said managers and executives would not receive the cost-of-living bonus mandatory for wage earners.

These announcements came at the tail-end of a busy week for Commons members. Prime Minister Mackenzie King opened the session with a war review in which he proclaimed the cause of freedom in the present war to be the "highest it has ever been given man to defend," predicted increasing bloodshed and humane suffering and stressed the common aims of all free nations in the face of Germany's military might.

Mr. King was followed by Conservative House Leader Hanson, who urged immediate steps to utilize every fit man for service, "whatever system of enlistment is employed." He asked the government to review its whole manpower policy and declared the question of compulsory national service is one transcending party lines.

The same day Angus MacInnis, acting C.C.F. leader and the acting New Democracy leader, E. G. Hansell, criticized the government's action in bringing its price control and wages stabilization program into effect without submission to parliament.

Mr. Howe, in a review of department activity, told the Commons that Canada is nearing maximum production in war industry, although additional projects would be taken on as additional productive capacity was discovered. Navy Minister Macdonald gave a description of Canada's growing naval strength.

War Service Minister Thorson outlined the important role Canadian women are playing in the war effort and described some of the services under his jurisdiction.

The House heard Defence Minister Ralston say Canada's army needs for 1942 will be decided by the Cabinet War committee in the light of a manpower survey now completed; that the Canadian Corps is rapidly approaching army status and that no corps in the United Kingdom is more completely provided with corps and ancillary troops; and that mobilization has been authorized for five additional forestry corps companies.

Air Minister Power concluded the war department reviews with a declaration that the Air Ministry now has a personnel of 100,000 under its control. As far as recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force was concerned, he told the House, "the sky is the limit."

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The Canadian Press)

AT THE MERCY OF MISCREANT KIDS

"The kids are swiping them right and left"—was the comment of one garageman here, as a citizen drove up to buy a new cap for his gasoline tank. The motorist had suffered this annoyance and indignity in broad daylight, while his car was parked on the busiest section of Main Street.

One such theft may be worth scant notice; but an epidemic, such as the garageman suggests in his remark, deserves attention of the town authorities. It is, in fact, just another argument for better police protection. One constable — the extent of our present force — obviously cannot patrol this town effectively.

A west end church has been subjected to more or less regular vandalism, by boys throwing stones through its windows.

Garbage cans awaiting the weekly collection, are systematically picked over by mischievous children, and their contents strewn on the street.

Should this sort of thing continue unchecked ?

SEES ROOT OF TWO GREAT WARS IN NIETZCHE PHILOSOPHY; 'SUPERMAN' DOCTRINE TAUGHT TO GENERATION OF GERMANS

Armistice Day Speaker Unfolds Theory on Militarism of Race

Laying of Wreaths at Cenotaph; Legionnaires and Scouts Attend

Remembrance Day was observed here on Tuesday with a commemoration service at Lachute Auditorium and the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph in the adjoining Memorial Park. The school children attended the Cenotaph observances in a body, and the War Veterans, the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, with their flags, emblems, and uniforms, took part.

Chairman of the devotions was Geo. H. Héon, and with him on the platform of the Auditorium were the Rev. E. Orsborn, the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh and Mayor Hector Lamarche. Mr. Rosborough and Mr. Baugh assisted with the service.

Highlight of these ceremonies, following the observance of two minutes' silent tribute, was a talk by the Rev. Mr. Orsborn.

Paying reverent honor to the 60,000 men of Canada who "did not return" after the last Great War, Mr. Orsborn delved to the root and cause of that world devastating conflict — in a manner infrequently dwelt upon. "The cause of the war," he said, "lies in the fact that Friedriche Wilhelm Nietzsche was born in Saxony in 1844! Thirty years or more before the war began he wrote and taught those things which, when believed by the German people, led inevitably to the first and the present great conflicts."

Nietzche and His Doctrine Of the Superman

"Nietzsche believed that the ills of mankind were due to a false estimate of values. He claimed that the 'ruling values' of civilization were the good, the true and the beautiful. These values, he said, had been imposed on the world by the Jews.

"Nietzsche said, 'Christianity is a decadent religion . . . Jesus died too soon. Had He lived to my age He would have renounced His teaching . . . We have outlived Christianity.'

"As a substitute for the religion of Jesus, Nietzsche offered the gospel of the superman. Christianity was alright for slaves but for men worthy of the name, there must be, he said, a more aggressive policy. The will to power is the thing to seek. To have that will to power is to hold the key to true and abundant life.

Power Psychology Outrules Christian Teaching

"Naturally such a rejection of Christ and Christianity led to a rejection of democracy. Christianity teaches the brotherhood and equality of man before God, and democracy teaches the equality of man before the law. Every man has equal rights. The two, Christianity and democracy are bound to each. They live or die together.

"So thirty years before the last war began German students were taught to reject Christ and Christianity, to hate democracy, and to despise the good, and the true, and the beautiful. They were also taught to hate the Jews, who had brought these ideas into such great prominence in human life.

"In the last war these ideas prevailed, the ideas of Nietzsche. Blasted and withered by the defeat of Germany these evil trees did not flourish for some time. Then Hitler came along and he cultivated the old root and nourished it, and it grew again, and again is bringing forth its fruit of death. The present attacks led by Hitler against the Jews, against democracy, and against Christ; his complete failure to keep his word in deed and in truth, all this goes back to Nietzsche, who wrote and taught thirty years or more before the last war.

"Against this way of life the battle has been set in array. We must defend ourselves and hold for ourselves the rights we now possess and cling to our belief in the superlative worth of goodness, truth, and beauty. To all those 'who take up our battle with the foe' we say 'God speed' and to all those who have suffered death in our defence we pay our sincere and solemn tribute."

Wanted — the Will to Win

Mr. Héon, as chairman, spoke regretfully of the somewhat small attendance. It appeared, he said, that Canada was taking too much for granted. Her people lacked the indomitable spirit to see the present war through to victory. There must be a change of mentality, in order to win this war, he said. The words of Miller Lash, in an Ottawa address last week, were recalled: we were lucky, he had said, that we had not lost this war already. It was through Providence, rather than our own effort, that we had held the enemy at bay.

Bringing the spirit of defiance closer to home, Mr Héon declared there was not one Canadian, old or young, big or small, who could not do at least something toward the attainment of victory. This particular county, he said, had not measured up to its usual patriotism in the present War Weapons drive, and 'twas up to everybody to invest something in war savings. It was a plea to invest in "the only real security left to this country — the right to self-government." Moreover it was a plea, not to give, but to invest at interest, in the achievement of victory.

Mr. Héon spoke briefly in French and further addressed the High School children at the Cenotaph, on adjournment of the service in the hall. He concluded his remarks with an eloquent poem, "Again today before the Cenotaph we stand", from the pen of Annie Bethune McDougald — the last stanza of which reads as follows:

"A still small voice"
In truth bids us rejoice!
We know they have not died in vain,
Who chose the hard, hard way,
Not coveting pleasure, nor ease;
Thy tender loving heart will grant us Peace!
Peace for a race unborn, and healing,
That with Thy help may build
A world of fairer dealing
This is, O God, the burden of our prayer today
In hearts about our Cenotaph appealing
Hear Thou, our Father,
The multitude before Thee kneeling!

The Legionnaires, the Scouts and Cubs marched to the monument to strains of the bagpipes played by Piper Don Fletcher. The various groups and organizations of the community were represented by their members taking part in the laying of wreaths. The sounding of 'Last Post' by Scout George Deacon lent the final note of reverence to these annual rites, before the assembly dispersed.

On the Soviet Battlefront, German Prisoners



German prisoners, captured by the Soviet troops in recent fighting, are seen receiving bread from soldiers of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R.

HELD BRIDGE PARTY FOR 'WINGS' FUND

Brownsburg — A very successful bridge party was held on November 7th, the tournament comprising 20 tables. The following ladies were the hostesses — Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. W. Hardie, Mrs. W. Blackhall, Mrs. R. Moncrieff, and Mrs. J. W. Houlden. Individual prizes of War Savings stamps were given; these were donated by the merchants of Brownsburg. The sum of $61.25 was raised and was given to the "Wings for Britain" fund.

Large New Plant Is Erected by Building Co'y

FOR MANUFACTURE OF PRECISION BUILT UNITS AT COTTINGHAM'S

AFFORDS REALIZATION OF YEAR ROUND WORK FOR BUILDING TRADESMEN

An extensive new plant adjoining the Cottingham Supply Company's premises on Bethany Road is practically completed, and will be in operation by December 1 for the making of Precision Built units such as this company is using on several large construction orders.

The main building of 95 x 160 ft. is supplemented by a large extension, storage space, boiler room, etc.; the 20,000 square feet of manufacturing space offers accommodation equivalent to four two-storey houses.

To many of the skilled carpenters and tradesmen of Lachute this building is the symbol of "a dream come true"—for it represents the realization of year-round work afforded through the prefabrication principle, by which home-building is done largely at the shop-bench regardless of outdoor weather and temperature. In the new Cottingham plant it is estimated 80 men should be permanently employed on bench work. Besides opening a welcome field for skilled labor, the nature of this enterprise gives scope for the training of new craftsmen; and according to Mr. W. M. Cottingham, it is the company's intention to take new men and teach them the specialized trades.

Lachute has become the centre of a virtually brand-new industry, in the materializing of these Precision Built methods. There is only one other such industry in Canada — located at Winnipeg.

Although the Sorel contracts executed by Cottingham's have made this development possible, it is pointed out that prefabrication, mass production methods are set to revolutionize low-cost home building, and an active future is foreseen for this type of industry.

At Sorel, Que., where the Cottingham Supply Company is erecting 100 1½-storey houses on Precision Built lines, it is stated the foundations are now being poured for these structures.

Brownsb'g Has New Fire and Police Officer

PERMANENT OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED IN TOWN FIRE STATION

OTHER MATTERS BEFORE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

Brownsburg — The Brownsburg Council held their regular monthly meeting in the C-I-L Club-rooms on November 7.

A contract of $1.375 for the building of a septic tank near the West River bridge, was awarded to J. D. Lepine. It is learned this work is now half completed.

The Council decided to have an office built in the fire station for the use of the fire chief and constable. Gaston Ampleman is acting in the capacity of both fire and police officer. He is replacing Raymond Bevin, who for the past year has rendered his services free of charge and with commendable public spirit. The Council take opportunity to thank Mr. Bevin for these services. Fire Chief Ampleman is re-organizing the Brigade; and with the facilities now provided, if his services are required he can in future be communicated with in his office by phone.

The Council is having a fence erected around the town dump-site. This is being done to prevent future emptying of garbage anywhere but in the restricted area.

Stolen Films Are Soon Recovered, Show Goes On

35 SHIPMENTS IN HAUL FROM C.P.R. EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE

THIEVES BROKE INTO STATION PREMISES AT LACHUTE

The express and baggage rooms at Lachute C.P.R. station were cleaned out last Wednesday evening by thieves who removed 35 shipments and made their getaway with a motor vehicle, probably a truck. Among the goods was a consignment of six movie films for a Brownsburg theatre, but the loot was recovered so expeditiously that the movies appeared on schedule Thursday night. Total value of the films alone was $1,800. They were found with a number of open boxes and discarded goods in a field near Lachute Road on Thursday morning, but other goods that have not been so far recovered amounted to a value of $1,200. Included in the haul were four packages in bond, taken from the baggage room.

According to police authorities the thieves gained entry by breaking the glass of the express office window, from the station platform, then forcing the clamp and lock to the baggage department.

Police Constable A. Gervais was advised next morning that the goods had been found by W. J. Rodger, Lachute Road farmer, in a gulley on his property. Tracks showed that the truck had been driven down a lane and unloaded in the gulley, about 100 yards from the highway.

Detective J. Doré, of the C.P.R. police, received information on Thursday night that another parcel of stolen goods had been found at Terrebonne. Circumstances pointed to the fact that the thieves had driven by way of St. Andrews, there changing direction and travelling via St. Hermas to Terrebonne. In this way they had avoided bridges.

C.P.R. and provincial detectives are following all clues to apprehend the culprits.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE -- 1,100 FAMILIES HERE GET FREE DRINKS!

The distribution of free drinks to about 1,100 families in Lachute, is a task just completed by J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, bottlers of Coca-Cola. A six-bottle carton of this nationally known drink is delivered to every householder. The company plans to repeat the call next week, collecting its empty bottles and leaving another carton —for which a charge of 12 cents is asked as deposit for the bottles; these the householder may afterwards keep or return as he sees fit. This introductory gift of a dozen bottles is designed to win new friends for Coca-Cola. To our good neighbors at the bottling works, and to our good advertisers, the Coca-Cola Company, The Watchman is glad to give front page publicity to the stunt.

It took three days to make the initial delivery in Lachute. After the round has been repeated next week, J. P. MacKimmie & Sons plan to make a similar distribution in Hawkesbury.

ORGANIZE FOR NEW WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

Brownsburg — A War Savings campaign is to start in this district in a few days. Mayor George Ball was appointed joint chairman with Mr. E. L. Johnson. A meeting of this committee was held Wednesday night to elect further officers for the different districts.

Lachute District 63 p.c. Objective In War Weapons

FALLING SHORT OF OUR ALLOTMENT IN DRIVE FOR BIGGER SAVINGS

MONTHLY AIM FOR THIS AREA IS PURCHASE PRICE OF UNIVERSAL CARRIER

Information received from Montreal headquarters of the War Weapons drive, indicates this week that Lachute district is measuring up to only 63 per cent of its allotment — the objective being the equivalent of a universal carrier to be purchased every month by systematic savings.

This standing represents a considerable increase in pledges, payroll, bank deductions, and similar methods of applying regular investments, but is still far short of the fair and equitable objective set for this community.

The committee has called meetings of representatives from local organizations, including women's groups, and a speaker from Montreal visited Lachute last week to stir enthusiasm among the sales forces. . . . Apart from these measures of organization, however, private citizens and workers in industry should voluntarily respond with increased savings, to boost the investment from this countryside and lend that much more to the weight of the national endeavor.

Delegate Gives Report on Cons. Party Gathering

RELATES PROCEDURE AT CONFERENCE HELD IN CAPITAL LAST WEEK

RT. HON. A. MEIGHEN, CONS. SENATE LEADER, NAMED HELMSMAN OF PARTY

As a member of the national executive of the Conservative party assembled in Ottawa last week at the request of the Hon. J. R. MacNicol, Dominion chairman—G. H. Héon gives this newspaper an impression of that meeting and states his stand in regard to the measures taken. This statement, he feels, is due to party followers in this constituency, for whom he was virtually a delegate at this important rally.

This gathering of 225 delegates from all over Canada, including Prince Edward Island and the Yukon, came to Canada at their own expense "to name the time and place for a convention to choose a national leader for the party", this being the sole purpose for which the meeting was called. Having stressed that point to the representative of this newspaper, Mr. Héon showed how an organized movement from within the House and the Senate became apparent to appoint the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen to the leadership without calling a convention.

In accordance with the original agenda, a committee was to be formed, including five members from Ontario and Quebec respectively, two each from the remaining provinces, and one each from P.E.I and the Yukon, to deal with decision on the convention. On a motion of Senator Haig, however, an equal number per province were added to this committee from the Conservative membership of the House and the Senate. This addition obviously had weighty bearing on the measures passed.

The progress of the committee sessions is now generally known. According to Mr. Héon the recommendation of Mr. Meighen to the leadership was hotly debated—most of the western delegates, some from Quebec and the Maritimes, holding out for an immediate convention to "appoint a young, energetic leader with a policy taking into account post war re-establishment of the country." There was a motion to that effect, which was defeated by a close margin . . . Then, from Mr. Meighen's supporters, came a motion that the leadership be left with a caucus of Parliament and Senate members. This was defeated decisively . . . The third motion, that Mr. Meighen be asked to lead the party, met heaviest opposition from the Manitoba and western members; but as stated before, the motion was carried.

Thereupon the committee reported, to a frazzled and impatient assembly. The delegates received the report with mixed feelings, and it was at this stage that Mr. Héon expressed his views.

Mr. Héon disagreed with the majority findings of the committee; he held for the original idea, of an immediate convention to choose a more youthful leader. The committee, he maintained, were "not competent to decide" this appointment, inasmuch as the delegates as a whole had not come prepared for so important a matter, nor had they a mandate from their followers to deal with the decision at this stage. Mr. Héon paid high tribute to the attainments and integrity of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen, but he opposed his appointment on two counts. — Firstly in personal fairness to the Senator, who at the age of 69 was performing

(Continued on page 4)

FARM PROPERTIES ACQUIRED BY TWO LACHUTE CITIZENS

Cushing — Another change of property owners has taken place—Miss Christina Graham having sold her farm to J. W. Lefebvre of Lachute, and is making a sale of her cattle, farm machinery and household goods on the afternoon of November 20. This farm has been rented for several years now to E. Renaud, who lately bought the old Davidson property on the St. Philippe Road.

• • •

Reports are confirmed that another Lachute townsman, Honorius Filion, has purchased a farm this week — the property of Gordon Brown at Vide Sac. Mr. Brown, now engaged in the service station business here under the registry of "Farmer Brown", is disposing of stock and machinery on the property. Mr. Filion states he will likely place a man in charge and operate the farm next spring.

ARMISTICE SERVICE HELD AT BROWNSB'G

The Village of Brownsburg held its usual Armistice service at the Cenotaph. The Rev. S. J. Pike and the Rev. J. R. Simpson officiated. The Canadian Corps of Commissionnaires and members of the Legion Branch were in attendance.

Credit is due to the girls of Grades IX and X of Brownsburg Consolidated School, for their co-operation in the selling of poppies. The total amount collected was $170.12 for poppies and $89.75 for wreaths, a record over past takings on such occasions.

REFUSED EVACUEES

Stratton-on-Floss, England (CP) —A 50-year-old widow who had a seven-roomed house and declined to accept a bombed-out city grandmother and two children was fined £16 ($67.56).



Do you know *your Partners?*

Before a ton of paper could be produced in Canada, someone had to provide the money to build and equip the mills. These people are your partners in this industry. Here are some questions about them. See how many you can answer:

1. **Who owns the pulp and paper mills in Canada?**
2. **How much is invested in operating mills?**
3. **What manufacturing industries have a greater amount of money invested in them?**
4. **What return have the people who put their money into the Pulp and Paper Industry received?**

1. The mills are owned by thousands of small investors who have put their money into this industry in the hope of some returns. 2. Almost 640 million dollars. 3. None. The investment in pulp and paper is 3 times greater than that in the second industry and 10 times the investment in the automobile industry. 4. In most cases a poor return. During the depression, the majority received no return at all, though conditions are now improving.

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA
1072 SUN LIFE BUILDING MONTREAL

PRE-HISTORY LINK BETWEEN AFRICA AND S-AMERICA

New Evidence That They Once Formed Single Continent

London — Were South America and Africa at one time both part of one great land mass?

British scientists have recently discovered in Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast a rare mineral hitherto found only in Brazil. The mineral, Gorceixite, has no value in itself, although it is a good "indicator" that diamonds are about.

The new discovery is accepted as further evidence that the great bulge of the Brazilian coastline once fitted snugly into the vast bay in the African coast on the other side of the Atlantic. It is regarded as a very useful contribution to the theory that the entire land mass of the world once fitted together like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

This theory of the Continental Drift, or the migration of the continents, is advanced to explain the origin of continents and oceans. It maintains that, aeons ago in geological time, there was one vast continent known as "Angaea", completely surrounded by water. The earth's rotation and the gravitational pull of the sun and moon broke it up into individual blocks, which drifted apart in a westerly direction until they became the continents shown on our maps.

This drifting movement is certainly going on today. Observations and measurements of the stars definitely prove that Greenland is moving away from Scotland by about 60 ft. each year, while the distance between Washington and Paris is increasing by about one foot a year, or more than 50 feet since the Atlantic cable was laid.

It was in the striking similarity of the Brazilian and African coastline that the theory had its starting point. Its supporters point to the map which, southward of this bulge and curve, show projections on the one side corresponding to similarly shaped bays on the other.

Other parts of the world, they maintain, can be joined together in like fashion: the Atlantic seaboard of North America will match up with Western Europe and North Western Africa, with Greenland filling the gap between Norway and the North-east coast of Canada. India fits into East Africa at Zanzibar, New Zealand in the eastern coast of Australia and the resulting block into the African-Indian mass. The result, they argue, is the solid continent of Angaea.

The theorists say that it is the shifting weight of this vast land mass which has pulled the earth over on to its present axis, and thereby caused the great climatic changes of the past. Glacial rocks on the equator, which indicate that this zone was once frozen like the Polar regions, are thus satisfactorily explained by the theory.

The gorceixite pebbles in West Africa were found by Dr. N. R. Junner, an Australian, and Director of the Gold Coast Geological Survey. He forwarded samples for report to the Imperial Institute, London, who established the identity of the mineral and are about to publish an account of the discovery in their bulletin.

Digs Sinking Debris to Rescue Friends



While his torpedoed ship was sinking fast in the Atlantic, Ronald Green, 17-year-old London seaman, dug through the wreckage of the freighter's stern to rescue two of his shipmates. He is shown at LEFT with Andrew Angelo of England, one of the sailors saved, at the Canadian seaport they are visiting now.

STE. AGATHE WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Husband Tries Vainly to Save Her After Kerosene on Stove Explodes

Mrs. Wilfred Legault, 43-year-old resident of Ste. Agathe, burned to death at 6 o'clock Sunday morning when a can of kerosene exploded in the kitchen of her home and set her clothes on fire. Her husband was badly burned on the hands and face trying to rescue her.

The explosion woke the entire neighborhood, and caused approximately $1,000 damage to the apartment house where the Legaults lived.

Police Chief Albert Bergeron said the woman was using the kerosene to get a fire going in the kitchen stove. The rest of her family—her husband, a son and a married daughter and her two children—were asleep and Mrs. Legault closed the kitchen door to avoid waking them.

After pouring some kerosene into the stove she apparently placed the container on the stove and continued about her work. The explosion occurred a short while later, shattering most of the windows in the house and splashing the woman with the flaming liquid.

Her husband ran to her aid and tried vainly to extinguish the flames. Meanwhile, a neighbor, Philippe Benoit, who is a deputy commander of the Ste. Agathe C.P.C. called some of his men and sent in an alarm to the local fire department.

By the time they arrived, however, nothing could be done for the woman. The blaze was quickly brought under control.

District Coroner J. R. Brais, M.D., of St. Jerome, was notified, and disposed of the case as accidental death.

Railings from Palace In Montreal Exhibit

The home of the King and Queen has suffered with other London houses in the German assault on the capital, and like others who make their homes in the capital Their Majesties are surrendering some of the railings and gates that surround their city home.

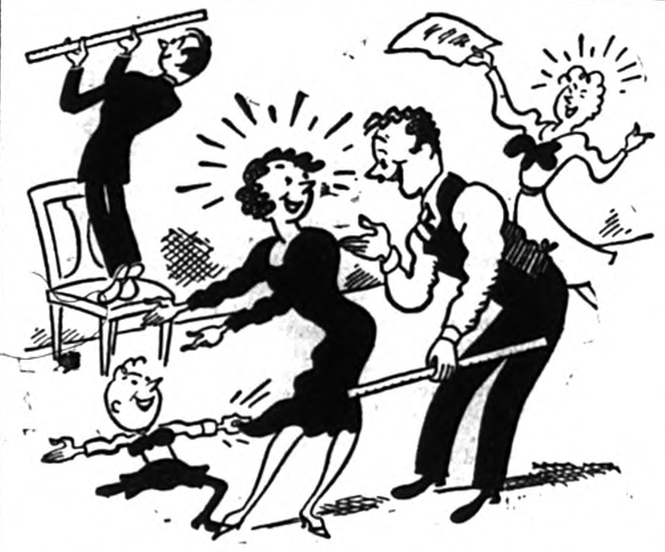
A Queen's Canadian Fund representative in London reports that the King has approved removal of some of the ornamental ironwork in the grounds of Buckingham Palace for the benefit of the national salvage campaign.

Gates and railings are in demand for the tank factories, and local authorities have been ordered to list all unnecessary ironwork in their districts.

Damaged railings from Buckingham Palace, torn from their foundations when the royal home was struck by bombs, are among the hundreds of exhibits of the British Government's Exhibition of War Relics, which the Queen's Canadian Fund is sending to all the major cities of the Dominion. The exhibition is currently attracting large crowds in Montreal.

Buckingham Block Is Swept by Fire

Buckingham, Que., Nov. 10 — Damage estimated at $7,000 was caused when fire raged through the two-storey Martin Block in the Buckingham business section early today.



"Who said we can't afford a few extra rooms!"

Add to the holiday gaiety and comfort of your family this winter, by remodelling unused cellar and attic spaces into extra rooms for recreation or for guests, with economical Ten/test Wallboard. This versatile material is ideal because it insulates as it decorates, and also deadens sound. If you prefer pastels to the charming natural finish it comes in, we suggest a coat of fast-drying Alatine or Jap-A-Lac Interior Paint. Ten/test Wallboard lends itself to an unlimited variety of decorative treatments.

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OUR FOOD SUPPLY

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR C.W.N.A. NEWSPAPERS
By JOHN ATKINS, Farmer-Journalist

No. 5 — THE FARMERS' SPOKESMAN

What do food growers require? Who can speak for farm people?

Food growers require a national agricultural policy that will:

1. Recognize the fundamental nature of food and land and farm people, and the importance of agriculture in our national economy;
2. Establish a fair balance between agriculture, labor and industry;
3. Provide a systematic marketing program designed to feed our markets both at home and abroad in an orderly and efficient manner;
4. Develop a production program shaped according to the needs of a marketing program, and designed to give our farmers guidance which will enable them to plan their farm program at least two years in advance; and
5. Recognize the principle of a two-price policy. This means that prices of farm commodities in the domestic market must bear a proper relationship to cost of production and cost of living in Canada, even though it may be necessary for our exportable farm products to go to the world market at a lower price.

Thus speaks the authoritative, no-political voice of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which includes the great majority of all farm organizations in Canada with an affiliated membership of 350,000, representing one-half of Canada's farm homes.

What do food growers require?

They require Canada to make up its mind about what it expects of its basic industry and, having made up its mind, to make it possible for farm people to produce what Canada needs for home consumption, for British and allied aid, and for foreign trade.

Who can speak for farm people? The farm people of Canada can speak for themselves through their own national organization which is a federation of farm organizations representing all classes of food growers in all parts of Canada.

In this national organization Canadian farmers have combined the experience and the wisdom of organizations which have been successful in promoting better farming methods, growing better foods, breeding better livestock, cooperating in better marketing, and in working with other Canadians and with governments in the betterment of agriculture and of Canada as a whole.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is to Canadian farm people what the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is to Canadian business people. It is a means of creating understanding through contact with other organized groups and a means of education to its own members. It is also a means of education to other Canadians, all of whom must understand the place and importance of agriculture before they can understand Canada's vital economic problems.

Through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture the people of the towns and rural communities of Canada can learn how they can serve their common interests and ensure the production of Canada's food supply. The farm organizations in every district and locality are contributing their ideas to the common fund of knowledge which produces the policies of the C.F.A.

The members of these farm organizations are in daily contact with their town neighbors and are constantly exchanging ideas with them. They are farm people with various political opinions who see the wisdom of keeping the Canadian Federation of Agriculture out of politics in order that it may work with and through any and every government—dominion, provincial and municipal—to further the best interests of food growers. The best interests of food growers are identical with the interests of those to whom they sell and from whom they buy—all other Canadians. (The address of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is Booth Building, Ottawa.)

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Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

SIX MILLION DOLLAR GROCERY BILL TO FEED WOODSMEN

7,500 Tons Flour, 8,000 Tons Meat, Consumed by Pulp and Paper Lumberjacks

All Provinces Share This Business

Flapjacks for lumberjacks is big business: the men employed in cutting wood for Canada's pulp and paper industry consumed some seven thousand five hundred tons of flour last season valued at over $580,000. But that is only part of the food bill these outdoors men run up. It totals roughly $6,790,000 and every province profits from it particularly our farm communities.

Meat? These woodsmen last year ate eight thousand tons of it—six thousand tons of beef and two thousand of pork — while another twelve hundred tons of lard went into the frying pan. They also ate a thousand tons of beans, eleven thousand tons of potatoes, almost a million tins of tomatoes and six hundred and forty tons of fruit.

They have a sweet tooth — these lumberjacks: they used roughly four thousand tons of sugar, 135,000 gallons of molasses and five hundred tons of jam. They are also strong on dairy products — three hundred tons of cheese and over 500 tons of milk being used. Salt ran to over four hundred tons and fish to another 75 tons.

Tea, coffee and cocoa, too, are consumed by the ton — 175 tons of them to be exact — and spices amounted to 24 tons.

These figures are for the men employed in the woods operations only of the pulp and paper industry. Another thirty-five thousand men are employed in the pulp and paper mills and earn some fifty-six million dollars in salaries and wages: a large part of this is spent in feeding and clothing their families. All told, about half a million people are directly dependent for their livelihood on the pulp and paper industry.

It has been estimated that the average Canadian eats ten times his own weight of food a year. A lumberjack in the woods does considerably better than that. Yes, he is a sizable market for farm produce. Maybe the far off paper mill is closer to the farm than at first meets the eye.

A SCOUT FIREMAN USES HIS TRAINING

A Chesley, Ont. Boy Scout who had recently passed the tests of the Scout Fireman badge seized the opportunity to practice his knowledge when a fire occurred in a local woollen mill. He entered the building with a mill worker, and manned the plant fire hose. He kept his post until warned away because of signs that the roof and floor were showing signs of falling.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

ALFALFA DEFIES DROUGHT MAINTAINS MILK FLOW

By G. R. Snyder

In a season of extremely widespread drought conditions, alfalfa, the deepest rooting of our high quality hay and pasture legumes, has been the spearhead of success in the program of increased milk production.

"If I had not had that field of alfalfa I would have been in bad shape for pasture weeks ago" has been a common statement of many farmers this summer. When other hay and pasture plants practically ceased to grow, alfalfa continued to provide the raw materials, protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins necessary for the maintenance of milk production schedules.

Everyone recognizes that front line fighters must be well fed, and alfalfa has been a front line fighter in the battle to secure adequate supplies of highly nourishing food. Thus this fall, fields that have been heavily grazed throughout the summer will need liberal feeding if they are to survive, thrive and produce anew next year.

Alfalfa, like other legume plants, when developing in a healthy, vigorous manner, can secure from the atmosphere an abundance of nitrogen, enough for its own use and some to spare for the enrichment of the soil, this being accomplished by means of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria which live in nodules on its roots. Mineral plant foods, however, must be supplied by manurial treatment, chiefly through the application of mineral fertilizers such as 0-16-6 or 0-12-10.

Fall application of minerals has several important advantages: (1) the minerals stimulate strong root development and enable the roots to accumulate a reserve supply of mineral to strengthen them against winter injury; (2) a plentiful supply of fall and early spring moisture permits of satisfactory penetration of minerals to the root zone area.

Alfalfa is also a lime loving plant. It does best in a nearly neutral soil. Thus farmers who are planning to seed down to this legume next spring should have the soil tested immediately, so that early preparations can be made to have the field limed, if this treatment should prove necessary.

Viewed from the standpoint of Canada's war effort, alfalfa has demonstrated that it is one of our greatest agricultural assets and should receive special consideration in the 1942 program for increased production of cheese and butter.

SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

London (CP)—The British Red Cross is sending more than $1,000,000 worth of medical supplies to Russia. The supplies include blood-transfusion sets, gangrene serum, diphtheria and tetanus anti-toxins, cotton wool and gauze.

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What Price Remembrance ?

With the passing of Remembrance Day, hints at the futility of this observance were heard once more in certain quarters. Apart from our reverence for those who gave their lives in battle — apart from this, which will never fail or falter in the generation which survived that war — there might appear on the surface some ground for argument. Reverence has achieved nothing, say the critics — just as the League of Nations proved a failure. Peaceful resolution was pathetically outmatched by barbarism — just as disarmament unpropped the last barrier against brutality . . . So what ?

One thing the critics have forgotten, however. Britain won that war; but alas, Democracy **lost the peace!** . . . . In twenty years of supposedly peaceful pursuits, Hitler and Mussolini — and Stalin, too — went nation-building on a grand scale. The democracies had liberty, the liberty their sons had died for; but the dictatorships had something a little better in terms of bread and butter, fuel and clothing. That something was — social security; and it was rather more appealing to the working classes.

Young people — in America, in Canada and the democratic strongholds — unable to find remunerative employment were seriously questioning the value of that liberty which offered them no degree of independence. What, they asked, was the good of a democratic government that could not provide for the wellbeing of its citizens. Men and women gazed wistfully toward the totalitarian countries, where employment has apparently been abolished. Why could not Canada and America — with greater ease because of their unlimited resources — do what was being done in enslaved Europe? . . . These questions rang a desperate and tragic note, in our years of peace and unthreatened liberty.

Remembrance Day? . . . The will to peace prevails; it finds ardent expression in this annual occasion. But let us remember, first and foremost — if we are to honor the dead in thought and practice, let us remember that mere wishful thinking will not preserve the peace. There must be might and power to suppress the outlaws — but at home there must be action, too. We must so plan our economy that liberty and social security are one; we must so order our affairs that unity and harmony prevail within our borders.

If we can remember this lesson, there will be something really constructive in Armistice Day. It will be an occasion, always, to spur a solid, patriotic front against the more dramatic methods of our foes, against the power they would achieve and the armed aggression they would practice.

Must We Be Bombed into Doing Our Part ?

— This striking query heads a letter from the executive of a large utility concern to its employees. And it is the echo of impressions one receives on every hand — from the lips of those returned from Britain, from radio speakers and newspaper columnists. It is no secret that Canadians appear apathetic, only half conscious of the fate that lies in wait should Britain lose this war. One may well ask, **must we be bombed into doing our part ?**

These indifferent patriots, most of them incensed by isolationist talk across our border— is there no way of bringing home to THEM the need for all-out effort and participation ? Is there no way better than — a bomb ? A current slogan reads : "Whatever your job may be, fight !" Are we fighting ? We who cannot fight in the physical sense, are we taking the fighting spirit into our work and our homes, into our pastimes, our recreations and our budgets ? The least we can do is to get into the battle with our hands, our heads and our pocketbooks; even with our tongues, we can talk for victory. Let War Weapons and War Savings tell the story of our sincerity. Let war service enterprises feel the impetus of our support.

It may be that we have heard and read too much; that we have become hardened to the portrayal of suffering among the conquered peoples, among bomb and torpedo victims. If these tragic stories cannot stir us any more to action, maybe a bomb WOULD shake our equanimity !

"Bomber Command" Pays Tribute To Fliers on Service

When "Bomber Command," the first full story of the war in the air seen through the eyes of the Empire's bomber crews, was recently published in England, the Air Ministry bought sufficient copies to distribute one to each member of every bomber crew on active service. The book which Britain's airmen are reading is now being circulated in Canada, and the entire net proceeds from the sale of the hundred-page illustrated edition will be devoted to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

Facts which have never found their way into the news are disclosed by the Air Ministry recorders for the first time in "Bomber Command." Disclosures of the part played by the bombers of the Advanced Air Striking Force in France open yet another chapter in the story of the Battle of Flanders. "The Targets in Italy," "Captains and Crews," "Night Raid," are among other chapters which bare new facts and figures about Britain's bomber force, its duties and its battle honors.

Paying tribute to the man who sits at the controls of every British bomber, the Bomber Command pilot who has carried the war into Europe with ever increasing force, "Bomber Command" states :—

"He must be capable of considerable physical and mental endurance, for it may be necessary for him to remain nine, ten, eleven, or even twelve hours in the air, and to fly for the most part of that time over hostile territory or across the unfriendly sea. During much of the flight he may find his aircraft the object of an attack by enemy fighters far faster and more heavily armed. By reason of their greater speed his assailants can break off and renew their assault at any moment. Surprise, that weapon which more than any other wins a fight, is theirs to wield at will. The bomber pilot must fly doggedly on, defending himself with the aid of darkness and cloud outside and with the skill of the crew and their machine guns inside. The bomber pilot must not forget that he is one of a team, and that that team is not flying separated from him in another Hurricane or Spitfire, but in the same aircraft, crouched over the navigator's table or hunched up in the gun turrets. He must be imaginative, yet not be dismayed by his own imagination, brave yet cautious, cool yet daring."

Passing Thought on Progress

When gasoline was 25 to 27 cents a gallon, and plentiful at that, we used to think of highways as a means of going places with varying degrees of speed, safety and comfort. Latterly we have thought of our Canadian highways as an attraction to American tourists. No nation in the world plays host to a greater number of visitors; so that the whole country has become tourist conscious.

But it takes a retrospective glance over 20 years or so of our experience, to fully realize what highways mean to our trade and industry today . . . Over our Canadian road system, now totalling more than 490,000 miles, roll one and one-half million trucks, buses and passenger cars registered in Canada. At some point or another these highways service the nation's five billion dollar commerce. Road building achievements of the past twenty years and the nation's fleet of trucks have definitely removed transportation bottlenecks that would otherwise have arisen were we to be dependent now, as in the last war, almost entirely upon rail transportation. Without such highways Canada's war effort could not possibly be maintained upon the scale it is today.

We may take our highways for granted . . . we may growl at wash-outs and frost-heaved surfaces . . . but we need not stretch our memory very far to realize the vast development that has crept up unawares and taken part in our everyday affairs.

So This Is Moscow !

What is this Moscow about which we have been hearing so much — the Moscow which the Germans have announced again and again they were about to capture, but which still defies them ?

From a bulletin just received from the American Russian Institute we get some surprising information about it.

Moscow in June of this year passed the half-way mark in a ten-year plan to transform it into "the most beautiful city in the world". . . They have moved century-old buildings bodily from main streets to make way for monumental apartment buildings, and to make way also for ten-lane central highways that are carried across the Moscow River on bridges of equal width! . . . Well above ground level they have built the foundations of a "Palace of the Soviets" which is planned to be taller than the Empire State building in New York and six times as large . . . Their famous subway for traffic was being extended to the site of a stadium seating a hundred thousand which was to have been completed this year . . . Moscow's hundred colleges and universities had an enrolment of 150,000 students.

It has steel industries so large that one mill alone, operating almost entirely on scrap and waste from other industries in the city, pours more than 325,000 tons of high grade steels per year.

Its ball-bearing works, the largest in the world, produce 24,000,000 bearings annually. Its auto works produce almost half the number of trucks manufactured in the Soviet Union — and only the United States produces more trucks than Russia.

Whereas in 1919, it was a textile town of little more than half a million population, it is now the most important all round industrial centre in the country, and it had at the outbreak of the war with Germany a population of 4,342,000 , with more than 2,225,000 of its people engaged in its industries.

The above indicates why Germany has sacrificed its manpower so prodigally in desperate attempts to overwhelm the city. It also explains why the Russian have offered such heroic resistance.

The fact that Moscow can produce and man its own arms increases the stakes on either side.

In the approaches to Moscow low rolling terrain and lack of natural obstacles facilitate the German advance, but Moscow is a fortress that cannot easily be reduced. Let is hope it never will be. —Montreal Daily Herald

The Case of Mrs. Uppington

While no one's ears have as yet been deafened by the chorusing of merchants in praise of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, one provision of the newly-announced regulations that may appeal to the Board's most vehement critics. is the sharp restriction imposed on retail credit.

Certain types of charge account have for many years been a headache to credit managers. They are the accounts of families who are so prominent in their communities that the stores hesitate to sue them or even to press them for payment, because of the loss of goodwill that would follow any energetic attempt at collection. For the same reason the stores are afraid to cut off credit privileges. The accounts are allowed to increase while the care-free debtors flourish like the green bay-tree.

Now the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has ruled that if any charge account is more than ten days in arrears no further merchandise may be charged to the account until the arrears are settled. The credit manager is given a means of graceful exit from his predicament. "We're so sorry to close your account, Mrs. Uppington," he will say. "Of course your credit is absolutely good, but Ottawa says we musn't let you charge any more purchases, so there is nothing we can do about it . . . Of course, I agree that it's utterly preposterous . . . May I suggest that you write about it to your Member of Parliament ?" —The Printed Word.

'COOKIE' LOST ALL FEAR AFTER BEING BOMBED AND UNCONSCIOUS FOR 3 DAYS

— By Margaret Butcher —

Here is the heart-stirring tale of an ordinary everyday Englishwoman — a waitress in a restaurant — who having lost her husband and two babies and lying three days unconscious in the bombed ruins of her home carries on with the indomitable courage of her race. Add the story of the two Russian refugees and Margaret Butcher has given us a letter out of the ordinary. It was written specially for the Free Press Herald and the Lachute Watchman.

In the gardens near here I met "Cookie." (No, I don't know her real name; it doesn't matter, anyway!) She is tall and fair and smiling; one of those people whom one recognizes, at once, as clear-minded and sympathetic. She works in a local restaurant, where I have often seen her, looking very neat and smart in a white linen coat with red facings. She is about twice my size, and looks down on me with a friendly eye. I've often thought it might be nice to talk to "Cookie." And today the chance came.

How does one slip from one subject to another — from commonplaces to intimate things? I don't know; but it just happens that way. That's how it was with Cookie and me. It was her afternoon off—and mine too—so we walked together as far as the gate; and in that comparatively short distance I found out much. The chief thing I discovered is that I was right about her. She didn't tell me a hard-luck story, or anything like that; it was just a normal exchange of views, during which the facts crept in somehow; and that is how I learnt that Cookie is a brave and wonderful woman. She doesn't think so of course: she is merely of the opinion — and no mean one, at that! — that one should help others over the bad patches having negotiated them oneself; and never mind about repayment or thanks or praise. She seemed to regard it as a rather ordinary affair, but I wondered (and am still wondering) if it is humanly possible to get much further than that. I doubt it.

Cookie—almost needless to remark—has been bombed out; and I find that this uncomfortable experience happened uneasily near my old home in London. Candidly, I'm glad it was no longer my home at that time!

This little bit of information cropped up when we spoke of clothes. Being women, I guess we shall be pardoned for giving a few words to that. Cookie lost everything in the world; every stitch except a splinter-torn nightdress, it seems; and then the story followed:

Nightmare of Death

For nine months she lived in that nightmare of fire and crashes and death; and during that time she lost over forty pounds in weight—and who can wonder at it?

"I was so frightened most of the time," she said, stating a simple fact. "It was a terrible strain."

Then came the night when it happened. She and another woman sat on their beds, listening to that frightful din. "We heard two drop quite near," she said, "and we heard the houses fall. Then a third dropped, and my friend said, 'Well, there won't be any more now. We'll be all right now.' And directly she had spoken it came — that whistling sound, and now right over us. We clapped our hands to our ears . . . . and that's the last thing I remember. I don't even remember being hit by anything. I just passed right out."

How one hopes that it is often as merciful as that!

That was on Thursday night. On Saturday afternoon Cookie was hauled out of the ruins and laid, a ragged and unconscious creature, on the sidewalk.

"It was cold and rainy," said Cookie, " and I think it was the rain on my face that brought me round." She is vague about all that; for a whole week, memory didn't function. That week is still almost a blank. In hospital she just lay and thought of nothing. Then, when she had recovered from her slight injuries — another miracle!—she went back to what stood for her as ordinary life.

Fear Had Disappeared

A strange thing had come to pass. **She wasn't frightened any more.** There were plenty of raids after that, of course, but she just went on — 'feeling as if nothing much were happening,' as she put it. The worst had happened and fear was dead. During the two nights and nearly two days when she had lain unconscious under the ruins this queer change had come about. The human brain, obviously can register just so much of any emotion, and then no more. I suppose it either gives way or takes on a new phase of strength and immunity. That, I am sure, is what has happened to many of these courageous and wonderfully sane people.

A few days after she came out of hospital she and another woman or two were in the thick of it again, making tea in a kitchen and taking it out to the rescue squad. Three hundred cups of tea in one night. There was no mobile canteen to be found then; only Cookie and her cups of tea to help and cheer those dust-choked workers. How grateful they must have been! Somehow I can see her: gentle and brisk and normal; entirely fearless in that hell-let-loose of fire and crashing ruin; moving among the dead to bring those welcome cups of tea to the sweating, grimy men who were risking their lives. There is something almost fantastic about it. Boiling kettles, warming teapots, ladling out the quantities; and all the while the most hideous things in history are going on in the streets round about.

The odd part of it is that, three or four years ago, I'll wager, Cookie saw nothing dramatic or in the least significant in a teapot. It was just one of those things in a cook's life. Now, if Cookie had armorial bearings, a teapot — surely? — should have pride of place as her crest Cookie and her teapot, going out to meet what seemed like certain death . . and not a pleasant one. I am beginning to wonder if I shall ever drink another cup of tea without having the thought of her somewhere at the back of my mind.

Imagine how I stood there, at the gate of those gardens; looking up at her, savoring the sheer drama of this quiet, gentle-voiced woman's story. I don't mind confessing that I couldn't see her very well just then for my eyes had grown foggy, somehow. But Cookie is the kind one needn't feel self-conscious about. I just went on looking foggy, for I am sure she understood . . . and I think she liked me for it.

(Continued on page 6)



"Junior, stop kicking Mrs. Smith's furniture. You have on your new shoes!"

When a man has a birthday he generally tries to take a day off.

When a woman has a birthday she always tries to take a year off.

War -- Twenty-five Years Ago

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

CARDINAL MERCIER OF BELGIUM LED PROTESTS AGAINST DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS TO GERMANY

Repressive measures adopted by Nazi officialdom in conquered countries had their counterpart in the First Great War. Twenty-five years ago a wave of revulsion swept over the world in protest against enslavement of Belgian workers by their German conquerors.

Following the fall of Belgium the Germans immediately set about the systematic destruction of the occupied country's industry. Requisitioning of machinery and tools was ordered and the equipment seized and sent to Germany. The real object was to destroy Belgium's trade, as being a dangerous rival to that of Germany.

The German overlords created an unemployed class of nearly 700,000 workers and public bodies were forbidden to provide work. One edict after another followed, paving the way for the deportation of Belgian workers to Germany.

In the autumn of 1916, when the military authorities made their first requisition for men to work in Germany, nearly 1,000,000 persons were in receipt of relief in Belgium. Municipal authorities, showing the courage which was typical of all Belgians throughout the long years of occupation, refused to furnish lists of the workless.

Thereupon all able-bodied men between 17 and 60, whether unemployed or not, were ordered to appear before the military authorities who ordered some to Germany and others to the war zone.

In Concentration Camps

Workers sent to Germany were concentrated in great camps where resistance was met by inhuman forms of intimidation and coercion. Many died rather than work for the enemy while others were allotted to farms, factories and mines in many parts of Germany. Those sent to the war front in Flanders were set to work constructing railways, digging trenches and repairing roads in the zone of fire. Numbers were killed in Allied bombardments.

Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Belgium, led the protests against the deportations and from his cathedral pulpits continued to denounce German cruelty, until the end of the war. On Nov. 9, 1916, the Belgian parliament protested to occupation authorities. Later the Pope made representations to Berlin and protests were registered by the government of the United States, Spain and the Netherlands.

German perfidy was manifest in its worst form in June, 1917. It was announced the Belgians would be repatriated. Many were returned to Belgium where they were forced to work in requisitioned factories and others were again deported to France for work in the invaded areas. This state of affairs continued until the Armistice in November, 1918.

Statistics show that 57,000 men were deported to Germany and a similar number to the war zone. Of these 2,531 died from various causes, the majority as a result of the treatment they received from their captors. Germany gained little from the deportations. Forced into a semblance of submissions, the exiles adopted "slow-down methods" to a point that made their labor valueless.

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Town Council Invited to Visit City St. Jerome

An adjourned meeting af Lachute Town Council was held last evening, with Mayor H. Lamarche presiding. Aldermen F. S. McGibbon, E. Prevost, A. Scott, W. Morissette, R. Muir, L. St. Jacques and S. Holt were present.

Mr. L. Armstrong reported that considerable progress had been made towards improving conditions in certain properties in town, and that before long most of these dwellings which have been a discredit to the town will have been eliminated.

The secretary read a letter, signed by the Curé of St. Jerome, the Mayor and Commanding Officer Nantel of the Military District, extending an invitation to the council to visit their city on Wednesday next, November 19. Scheduled for 11 o'clock is an inspection of the Military Training Camp, and the new Carillon Barracks, with dinner served in the camp and later a visit will be paid to the Rolland Paper Mill.

On motion of Ald. Prevost, seconded by Ald. St. Jacques, the secretary was instructed to sell to the highest bidder the roll of linoleum seized by Constable Gervais some time ago from a couple of men found peddling without a license.



DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

HARRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett and Mrs. Wm. McMahon spent Friday of last week in Montreal.

The Harrington Farmers' Club held a social evening and distributed prizes for plowing, on Friday evening at the home of Mr. John Dobbie.

Mr. J. G. Bennett, of Mount Royal, visited in Harrington over the week-end.

A new school is being built in Harrington; O. Purcell, of Weir, has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McGregor and family, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

The Harrington Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bennett on Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mrs. T. McMahon. of Lachute, spent Monday visiting with Mr. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter visited in Morin Heights on Sunday.

Mrs. Neil McLeod is visiting friends in Montreal.

The Harrington Red Cross is meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett on Friday; the afternoon will be spent in quilting.

Miss Flora McLeod, of Lost River, is visiting in Harrington.

CUSHING WEST

The Misses Dorothy Weir and Elizabeth Dyas, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, and accompanied them on a motor trip to Ottawa on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes were also of the party.

Miss Whelehan spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mrs. T. Ranger, of Grece's Point, is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. H. Young and daughter, Edna, also Mr. Hugh Danford, Miss Violet Raitt and Mrs. C. A. Mattinson. motored from the city and spent Sunday at Mrs. Mattinson's residence.

DALESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Fred Townsend, Mabel.

Mrs. Fitch, of Strathmore, Que., was guest speaker at the Thank-Offering service held in Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday. While in the district she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Mrs. David Dixon, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon and family, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleland spent the week-end in Lost River, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beaton.

Mr. and Mrs. L Noel spent a few days at their summer camp this week.

Mrs. H. Cleland and Miss Dorothy Cleland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleary, Louisa.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell on Monday evening were — Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, also Mrs. Roy Fraser.

Miss Viola Moncrieff and Mr. Leonard Morrow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, visited friends here on Sunday last.

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. A. Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and daughter, Doreen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch at Brownsburg.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson, of Brownsburg, is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watchorn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn and Miss Doris Watchorn spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mrs. F. Goldthorpe visited Sunday at Kerr's Farm.

Mrs. Thos E. Seale, also Mrs. Cobb, spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Hamilton and Mrs. F. Watchorn were in Montreal on Wednesday last.

Mayor Wm. Watchorn spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Guests at the regular Orange Lodge meeting on Monday evening were the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh and the Grand Master, Mr. A. Tomalty, of Lakefield.

GRENVILLE

Mr and Mrs. Laumaillier, of Farnham, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Gauley, and of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. Thos. Arnold of Rigaud, was at his old home here during this week.

Miss Lois Cooke has returned home after spending several months at Lowe, Que., with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold and Mrs. Isaac Arnold visited friends in Montreal last week.

MAN AND WIFE A.W.L.

Bolton, England (CP) — A young army private and his wife of the Auxiliary Training Service were remanded for trial on appearance in court for being "absent without leave" from their respective units.

THIS DUTCHMAN TOOK A CHANCE!

London, Nov. 1 (CP)—A Fighter Command pilot reported that as he flew over the Netherlands, a man seemed to be waving him on in a certain direction. The pilot flew in that direction and saw a number of German soldiers. They were promptly shot up.

ALL'S WELL CARDS TO FOLLOW RAIDS

London, Nov. 1 (CP) — The War Office has completed arrangements to bring men in the service speedy information about raids in their home town and news of relatives. In some cases free wires will be provided. Relatives will be encouraged to send "All's well" postcards immediately after raids.

CALUMET

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, and Miss Anne Foreman, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Olive Demers, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Alice Demers, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Messrs. Grant Robinson and Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson for the week-end.

Mrs. R. C. Whinfield and Mrs. M. R. Robinson held a joint tea on Friday at Mrs. Robinson's home, in aid of Trinity Anglican Church. Many out-of-town guests were among those present. Around $13 was realized.

Miss Lynne Brigden, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Montreal for the past three weeks, returned home on Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman was baptized in Trinity Anglican Church last Sunday. The Rev. A. Hawes officiated at the ceremony and the god-parents were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield. The child was given the names Christopher Thomas.

Miss Aileen Fee, of Montreal, visited friends and relatives in Calumet on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Wilkins, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his grandparent, Mr. F. Lannigan.

The Ladies' Club met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Whinfield on Thursday evening to pack Christmas boxes for the Calumet boys overseas.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Mary Hutchin, of Thurso, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

Mr. Chester Fletcher and Mr. Gerald Allison, of Montreal, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. David McOuat.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis, of Vankleek Hill, visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan were in Montreal last week.

David McCulloch, A.E.N., of the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, Ont., and Mr. A. McCulloch, of Verdun, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCulloch.

Mrs. George Woolmer, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Miss Beatrice Duguid, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser on Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Carnagie, of Pembroke, Ont., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan, when she came to Brownsburg recently to visit her daughter, Dorothy.

The B.Y.P.U. of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their meeting in the church on Monday evening. The subject was "How Shall We Shape the Peace". This was followed by an interesting discussion. Rev. Leland Gregory will be guest speaker at the next meeting, on Wednesday, November 19.

The Ladies' Aid of Maple Avenue Baptist Church are holding their annual fall sale of home-cooking, etc., in the church on Saturday, November 15. For further particulars, see "Coming Events."

LAKEFIELD

A well attended meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mr. Wilbert Sherritt on Wednesday last. Plans were made for the annual Christmas tree and concert, which is being held in Gibb Hall on Tuesday, December 23rd. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Lorne Dawson and Miss N. Wylie.

Delegate Gives Report Cons. Party Gathering

(Continued from page 1)

an essential role without the actual stress of electoral opposition; having spent the best years of his life in the service of his party and his country, including the last war period, Mr. Meighen at least deserved to continue in that role. Secondly, argued Mr. Héon, in spite of his fine record of public service, Mr. Meighen had come three times before the electorate, in 1921, 1925 and 1926, and met resounding defeats on the echo of his policies in the last war, including the conscription issue. Similarly, he argued, Mr. Meighen would bear today all the burden of his mistakes in that war, receiving no credit for the great achievements of his wartime government —such was the psychology of the electorate. And for these reasons Mr. Héon felt there was little hope the Canadian people would endorse Mr. Meighen as a leader; and in short, that the party were "playing into the hands of the Liberals" by taking this course.

As previously stated, the strongest opposition to Mr. Meighen's appointment was voiced from the West, where followers held the Senator in the very highest esteem, but where the outcome of his electoral contests had been seen at close hand . . . The assembly had thinned considerably; the sessions had overstepped their time. Tempers were on edge; and it is publicly known how the debate ended with a call to "make the vote unanimous." Mr. Meighen was elected helmsman of the Conservative party.

These are Mr. Héon's personal impressions, to which he added one other — straight from the Ottawa parley — that he felt there was actual "possibility of a general election within the next eight weeks."

Incendiary Bombs May Waken Fire Watchers

By Ringing a Bell When They Hit a House

Automatic alarms which ring a bell the moment a fire bomb gets into a building may be a new ally of Britain's hundreds of thousands of fire-watchers this winter.

Britain's Ministry of Home Security invited the Institution of Electrical Engineers to consider the problem. They chose a committee to go into it and the result is a report on devices, one of which detects incendiary bombs by operating electrical circuits ruptured by impact.

This device has a closed electrical circuit with a special "detector conductor" as one of its parts. Should a fire bomb get into the building it breaks this conductor and sets off a bell.

The advantage of the idea is that the alarm rings at the very second that the bomb hits the building and therefore before it has had time to start a fire.

Other methods are also described, such as the use of light detecting photo cells to operate the alarm by the effect of the bright light from the bomb.

These systems have been standardized and specifications issued by the British Standards Institution.

CHILEAN GIRL, 20, NOW FERRY PILOT

London, Nov. 4 (CP) — Margot Duhalde of Santiago, is Britain's youngest girl ferry pilot. The 20-year-old Chilean girl, who had 300 flying hours to her credit before coming to England three months ago, is completing her training with the Air Transport Auxiliary and soon will be ferrying fighter aircraft from factories to air bases.

WITH MAN-MADE HANDS

Dartford, Eng. (CP) — Nellie Lambert, who lost both hands during a raid and was fitted with artificial hands, can dress, wash, eat, write and knit.

OBITUARY

THE LATE ROBERT LEISHMAN

The funeral of the late Robert Leishman took place on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at his home in Upper Lachute. The service, conducted by the Rev. E. Orsborn, was largely attended.

Mr. Leishman was in his 72nd year and had been ill a very short time.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife; four children — Albert at home, Mrs. J. R. Stewart (Hazel) of Ottawa, Mossman of New Haven, N.Y., and Alice of Buckingham; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. E. Jarrett (May) of Puente, Calif., and two brothers, John of Caspar, Calif., and Paul, of Lachute.

A large number of beautiful flowers bore tribute to the loving esteem in which Mr. Leishman was held in this community where he has lived his entire life.

The pall-bearers were his neighbors — Andrew Boa, James Robertson, Frank Pring, Allan McLean, Paul Leishman and Allan Boa.

Interment took place in Lachute cemetery.

LARGE TURNOUT AT MASONIC GATHERING

The all-Masons night held on Monday last was largely attended and a re-union of many friends took place. Rev. Bro. MacMillan of St. Andrews East gave a most interesting address on "The Ethics of Masonry", which was greatly appreciated.

The evening was also Past Masters' Night and was in charge of P.M. Bro. Gordon Dobbie who with other officers, ably exemplified the 1st degree.. A short program and refreshments made the evening a most profitable and enjoyable one.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTHS

McMILLAN — At the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, on November 7th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McMillan, of Brownsburg, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean.

SHANNON—At the Sarnia General Hospital, on October 28th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Shannon (formerly of Lachute) a daughter.

DEATHS

CARRIERE — At Lachute, Que., on November 12, Mrs. Margaret Carriere, aged 78 years. Funeral in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment in Lachute Cemetery.

LEISHMAN — At Upper Lachute, on Monday afternoon, November 10, 1941, Robert D. Leishman, beloved husband of Agnes Black, in his 72nd year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

LEISHMAN — Mrs. Robert Leishman and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

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IRISH STEW		CLARK'S		2	tins 23c
SPAGHETTI		CLARK'S		3	1's tins 25c
MINCEMEAT		CLARK'S OLD LONDON			28 oz. Tin 22c
PICKLES		AYLMER GREEN TOMATO			17 oz. Jar 18c
BAKING POWDER		ANN PAGE			16 oz. Tin 17c

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39c
8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35c
RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31c

PURE LARD		2	lbs.	27c
JUICE	ALLEN'S APPLE	2	20 oz. tins	15c
COCOA	IONA		2 lb. Ctn.	29c
PRUNES	A & P		2 lb. Pkg.	23c
CLEANSER	A & P WHITE SAIL		Tin	4c
JEWEL	SHORTENING		lb.	19c
BEANS	BULK WHITE		lb.	5c
PEAS	WHOLE BOILING		lb.	8c
MACARONI	BULK	3	lbs.	13c
PEARS	A & P BARTLETT	2	16 oz. tins	29c
MOLASSES	Barbados		Qt.	24c

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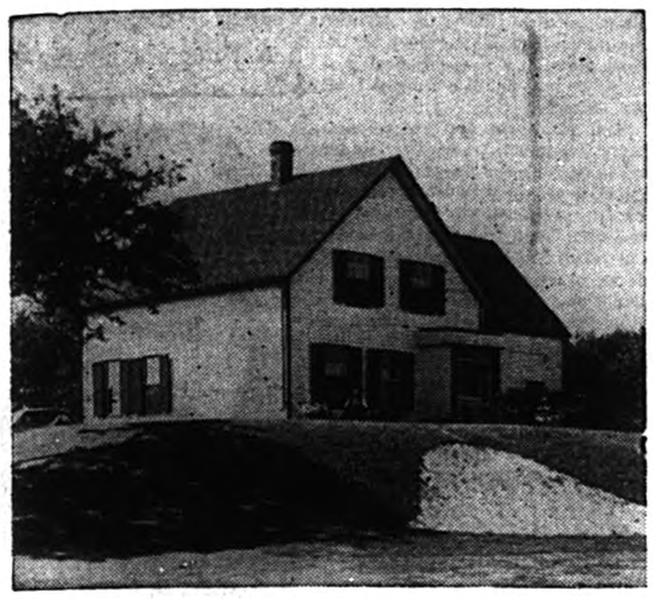
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STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

A LITERARY SHRINE



"Green Gables"

One of Canada's most treasured literary shrines is Green Gables, immortalized in Lucy Maud Montgomery's charming tales of rural life in Prince Edward Island. The house itself, the "lake of shining waters," the "haunted wood" and other features of the farm country which were dear to the heroine of "Anne of Green Gables" are familiar now to thousands of visitors to Prince Edward Island National Park. The old farm home, repaired and redecorated but retained in the original style, stands open to visitors as a tea-house.

Lucy Maud Montgomery, a young school teacher of Prince Edward Island, leaped into literary fame more than thirty years ago with her first novel, "Anne of Green Gables". The simple manners and customs of rural life in Canada's smallest province, as well as the natural charm of the Island, were made known to the world as never before. Mark Twain called the book the "sweetest creation of child life yet written" and the Great Canadian poet, the late Bliss Carman, said that Anne would always remain "one of the immortal children of fiction". Prince Edward Island National Park is a seashore area extending in a narrow strip for nearly twenty-five miles along the coast. This northern shore of lovely sand beaches and dunes may have been sighted by John Cabot; certainly Jacques Cartier saw the island on his first voyage in 1534. In 1934 the province celebrated the 400th anniversary of the landing of the Mariner of St. Malo on what was long known as Isle St. John.

ARCHBISHOP GIVES RED CROSS WORK 'HIGH APPROVAL'

Allays Criticisms Heard on Its Motives and Methods; Dignity of Those Who Direct, Is Sufficient Guarantee

The following letter from Cardinal Villeneuve, commending the work of the Red Cross Society, has been released to Canadian newspapers for publication this week:

"Once again I am happy to comment on the work of the Red Cross and to recommend it in these critical times.

"It is, of course, superfluous to relate again the history of the Red Cross or to emphasize the ideals that were the inspiration of its founders and the cause of its world-wide extension. No longer need we recall the immense benefactions it has brought to the soldier, the prisoner, the wounded, to their families and to the nations themselves. In this way, the Red Cross has earned the right to operate in every city everywhere and it can come and go across all frontiers and through all conflicts that face it. Its role is similar to that of the Good Samaritan, as described by our Saviour, in the Gospel according to Saint Luke, chapter ten, when our Lord draws the following conclusion: 'Go, and do thou likewise.'

"There are some who criticize the religious neutrality of the Red Cross, which, assuredly, is regrettable in principle but, alas, unavoidable because of the division of faiths among men. It is the duty of a Christian, therefore, in his collaboration with this humanitarian work, to heighten its spirit by the very motives of the charity of Christ, He who helped us all in order to draw us closer to God, His Father.

"Rumour has it, I am told, that the Red Cross organization is inefficient, that the staff is paid (which it is not), and that commercialization plays a role.

"If the Red Cross reveals imperfections and human weaknesses such as are found in all human institutions, even in the best of them, that should neither surprise nor scandalize. But such accusations are never made without proof, unless there is to be complete lack of justice and charity. And I believe I should again make it known that, considering the war needs, I approve highly of the work of the Red Cross, persuaded that criticisms brought against it are without foundation and untruthful. The dignity and conscience of those who direct the organization are, for me, sufficient guarantee. Willingly, I exhort my compatriots to assure the Red Cross of their devoted co-operation convinced that, in so doing, they will accomplish a highly laudable act of charity and kindness, in accordance with the words of Our Lord in Saint Luke (VI, 31) 'And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise' ".

J. M. Rodrigue Villeneuve, o.m.i.
Archbishop of Quebec

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Merle Demerse spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Edwin Pollock, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. H. Wood, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson.

Miss Viola MacRae, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollock spent a few days in Ottawa and Winchester last week.

Mr. Stuart Jackson, of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burke last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bradley and family, of Boston, Mass., are taking up residence in Lachute, having leased the property of the late Thos. Christie, Main Street.

Miss Peggy Delahunt, of Montreal, Miss K. Delahunt, of Bridgeport, Conn., George Howison and Don Tomalty, of the R.C.N.V.R., Halifax, were recent guests of Mrs. A. Warwick.

Miss Thelma Clark spent last week-end visiting friends in the Capital.

Mrs. W. Doig and Mrs. D. Stalker visited friends in Ottawa for the week-end.

Miss Florence Jenkins, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canning, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Canning.

Sub-Lieut. Douglas Snair, of the Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa, is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins.

Mr. Thurlow A. Wiseman, of Buckingham, Que., was in Lachute on Wednesday, attending the funeral of the late Robert Leishman.

Mrs. J. H. McFaul, Mrs. M. Moncrieff and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. C. Raymond, at Newington, Ont., on Wednesday of last week.

Peacetime Industry Still Thrives in Britain

$50,000 Worth of Picnic Baskets and Frames for Guards' Bearskins

(By Mail)

London—Britain has been selling 50,000 dollars' worth of picnic baskets a year, mainly to the United States.

Among the makers of them there is a trading concern which claims to be the oldest in the British Empire. It was turned out of London as an "inflammable" trade after the Great Fire of 1666 and it still uses millions of osiers cut from willow trees in the green.

Before the war it built the wicker frames for the bearskins then worn by the Guards. And it made the first picnic basket.

In the countries where picnics are still possible a basket fetches anything from 20s. to £50. America prefers the simpler type, and of these one which reproduces in basket form a country laborer's beer bag has been popular in both hemispheres.

Turn Hyde Park Into "Raid Dump"

London, Nov. 1 — Bombed-out Londoners re-establishing homes made good use of what they called the "air raid dump" in Hyde Park.

Over a period of months, a collection of household goods and furnishings salvaged from damaged homes was gathered in the park. Then sales were held. A large part of the collection was sold at "bargain prices."

The Bishop and The Time-Bomb

The action of the Bishop of Grimsby in holding a service at a little village church in England shortly after a time-bomb had been found buried in the ground 100 yards away, became known to the Queen's Canadian Fund recently.

When the Bishop arrived for the service, the church had just been cordoned off with ropes, but no evacuation had been ordered. The bishop was told that people living outside the area which had been roped off would not be allowed to go into the church, but those whose homes were in the circle could attend if they wished. He consulted the rector and it was decided to hold the service. The usual hymns were sung and the bishop preached, but made no reference to the bomb.

Fugitive Norwegians Subjects for British X-Ray Experiments

London — Norwegian patriots crossing the North Sea in rowing boats to fight for their country's freedom have helped British scientists to make important experiments in X-ray photography.

London radiologists have been developing what might be called mass miniature radiography; that is, the taking of X-ray photographs with a miniature camera so that large numbers of people can be examined for tuberculosis and heart disease quickly and economically.

The Norwegians took part in these experiments because their London headquarters welcomed the chance to find out their state of health. Some of them crossed to Britain after the raid on the Lofoten Islands: others, acting on their own initiative, descended to the fjords under cover of darkness and pushed off in tiny crafts. Between fifty and sixty men who had got to Dakar, in French West Africa, came on from there.

A feature of their X-ray photographs is the abnormal development of the chest muscles, resulting from long hours at the oars of their small boats.

Mass miniature radiography, which is used extensively in the South African diamond mines, is of great value at the present time, when Service recruits, war factory workers and users of air-raid shelters (who might have pulmonary lesions which would be missed in the ordinary clinical examination) can be X-rayed at the rate of 300 an hour. Several thousand people are dealt with in a day or so, whereas with ordinary radiography this would take weeks, even if it could be organized at all. Moreover, the tiny negative used costs only three cents, against the 55 cents for the usual 15 x 12 inch film.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burke, of Lachute, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alida Ernestine, to George William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Witham, of Brownsburg, Que.

Young Brownsb'g Man Married in the Capital

Ketchabaw-Hayes

A wedding of interest in Brownsburg was solemnized on Saturday at St. Andrews Church, Ottawa, when Gertrude Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roy Hayes, of Ottawa, was united in marriage to Charles Lewis, younger son of Mrs. Wm. Ketchabaw and the late Mr. Ketchabaw, of St. Thomas, Ont. The Rev. A. Ferguson of St. Thomas officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Ross Anderson, of London, Ont., as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Roberts, also of London, as bridesmaid. Gordon Harrison, of Brownsburg, was the groomsman and the ushers were William McLeod, of Ottawa, and Keith Rutherford, of Hawkesbury, Ont. Carman Milligan presided at the organ.

The bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned on princess lines. Lace appliques decorated the sleeves and yoke and the full skirt extended into a circular train. Ivory Brussels net formed her veil and the halo which was trimmed with tiny orange blossoms and lace applique. She carried a cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Anderson wore a period gown of magenta taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and full tiered skirt. Her headdress was of taffeta and feathers in amethyst and magenta tones with tinted illusion veil. Miss Roberts wore a gown of similar design in shades blending from royal orchid to magenta, her headdress being in shades of orchid and amethyst. Both attendants carried cascade bouquets of 'mums. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of French lace in dubonnet. Her hat was a tricorn model in similar shade trimmed with matching feathers and sweeping veil. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of black silk crepe with a bodice of black lace over shell pink.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For the wedding trip, the bride wore a black ensemble with Hudson seal coat and profile hat of felt and feathers. On their return they will reside in Brownsburg, where Mr. Ketchabaw is on the staff of the C-I-L.

POPPY CAMPAIGN AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

It was most gratifying to note the remembrance poppy on almost everyone's coat, and the local veterans of Branch No. 70 greatly appreciate the ready response to their appeal. Particular thanks are due to the young ladies who so willingly gave of their time and effort in collecting, and while all reports have not yet been received it is expected that proceeds will exceed those of last year. All monies received from this source are used entirely for assistance to needy veterans and their families. Full details will be given in next week's issue.

GULPED EVIDENCE

Stockholm (CP) — A party of Netherlanders who put out in a boat for Britain took precautions to keep "secret" papers from falling into German hands. Thinking they heard an E-Boat approaching one of them tore up and swallowed the documents.



"More Please, Daddy!"

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11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"God, the Great Believer."
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
"His Trust in God."

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The Lord's Need."
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Subject: "A Great Persuasion."
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Welcome to all services !

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a. m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., "A Rainbow Round the Throne."

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

Regular services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
Dalesville service will be held in the Brownsburg Baptist Church at 8 p.m., as the church in Dalesville is being redecorated.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

11 a.m. Dunany.
2 p.m., Louisa.
7.30 p.m., Lakefield.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Mille Isles, 3.30 p.m.
Morin Heights, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
—Daylight Saving Time.

"Hardship has only steeled our hearts and strengthened our resolution." —Queen Elizabeth.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Alberta Minister for Anglican Charge, Lachute and Brownsburg

Read from the pulpit of the Anglican Church last Sunday, a communication from the Bishop of Montreal gave notice of the appointment of a new rector to the parishes of St. Simeon's, Lachute, and St. Georges's, Brownsburg, to succeed the Rev. W. C. LeCras, who left last month to fill the charge at Cote des Neiges, Montreal. The new appointee is the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th., a young man at present minister of St. Paul's Church, Goodwin, Alberta. He is a graduate of McGill University. Mr. Thorpe is expected here next January.

United C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church hall on Monday. The gathering opened with a repetition of the C.G.I.T. Purpose and the roll-call was answered by 48 members. The remaining time was spent at handicrafts, and the meeting was concluded by the singing of "Taps."

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 16th.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 15:48. "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." (Colos. 3:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off. Nothing sensual or sinful is immortal." (Page 296).

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The Lachute United Young People's Union held their weekly meeting last evening, with approximately 20 members present. In the absence of the president, Edith Clark took charge of the meeting.

The program was in charge of Miss Ruth Armstrong, and Mr. Linton Armstrong, as guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Money." The meeting closed with a quiz contest.

Presbyterian Y.P.S.

The Presbyterian Y.P.S. meeting of Wednesday, November 5, drew the largest attendance this season. Many old members and a few new ones met to take part.

At the previous meeting, October 29, the Society heard an address by the Rev. Mr. Simpson of Dalesville, on "Service" impressing the fact that in Christian life greatness is achieved only by serving, and not by being served.

The results of the motion picture were announced, about $60. having been realized. The Society wishes to thank Mr. Fassio, of the Rex Theatre, for his co-operation in making this venture possible, and to the public for their wholehearted support.

The business of the meeting consisted mainly of discussion on the annual Society banquet, a committee being formed to present plans at the next meeting.

Following the meeting, bowling and refreshments were enjoyed.

* * *

At the P.Y.P.S. meeting held last evening, the main topic of business was discussion of the tenth annual fall banquet, being held on Thursday, November 27. The committee in charge are attending to details in this connection, and further announcement will follow.

The president, David Morrison, will be the Society's representative at the fall Rally to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Montreal, this coming week-end.

The program for the evening, following a prescribed program for Young People's Societies, took the form of a reading.

Throughout the year a series of discussions on the parables of Jesus are to be introduced — the first dealing with the parable of the great supper.

The meeting was adjourned, to be followed by a pleasant hour at games and carpet bowling.

A strike at the enemy is worth two in a war industry.

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HEALTH ARTICLE

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Pres., Chicago Board of Health

GUM INFECTIONS MENACE HEALTH

Most persons now believe that an abscess at the root of a tooth is a very serious disorder. But it may be that the dangers and the results of infected gums and teeth that do not develop into abscess form, and that give comparatively little tooth trouble or pain, are much more serious than the abscess at the root of the tooth.

According to Drs. Samuel C. Miller and Allen N. Arvins of New York, infections in the joints, heart, kidneys, or other parts of the body, are more likely to develop as a result of the painless or only mildly painful gum infections and infections around the teeth rather than from a painful abscess at the root of the tooth.

These doctors think this is true because when a person has gum inflammation there is a greater surface of infected tissue present than when there is an abscess at the root of the tooth. Thus it is much easier for germs to be absorbed into the blood from this broad surface. Furthermore, the absorption from the gums is more rapid than from the root of the tooth because the blood supply to the gums is much greater than to the area around the root of the tooth.

Usually, food material collects in the pockets around the teeth and makes a good breeding place for germs. Hence, the resistance of the tissues to infection in these areas is low and germs grow rapidly. During chewing, the force is usually sufficient to carry the germs and their poisons into the circulation.

The pockets around the teeth offer an ideal place for germs to grow. The amount of oxygen in these areas, according to Drs. Miller and Arvins, is just sufficient to make conditions proper for the growth of streptococcus germs. Thus, when persons develop arthritis and other conditions which may be the result of so-called focal infections, a careful study should be made, not only of the roots of the teeth, but also of the gums and the tissues surrounding the teeth. X-rays of the jaw-bone and the teeth should be taken to determine if there are any areas indicating infection in the bony structures.

Gum disease, according to Drs. Miller and Arvins, arises from a number of causes. The important thing, however, in treating the condition is to make sure that the teeth meet evenly. When they are not straight and meet unevenly, pressure is put on the gums during chewing and, as a result, injury to the gums occurs and inflammation may easily develop. In young persons, straightening of the teeth may be carried out. In adults this is not so easily taken care of but there are corrective measures which can be applied satisfactorily.

Any deficiency in the diet which may be helping to produce the gum condition must be overcome. Particularly must the diet contain all of the necessary vitamins — A, B1, C and D. Some vitamin preparations may be prescribed by the physician in certain cases in order to be sure that no deficiency is present.

It also is important that the patient use a diet containing hard foods, such as raw vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. Any pockets around the teeth in which pus has collected must be eliminated. This usually will require some surgical procedure, such as cutting off some of the gum tissue and destroying the pockets.

In gum disease of this type it is rare that one single cause is responsible. A number of factors are usually present which contribute to the development of the disease. For this reason, when gum disease occurs, a careful study by the physician and dentist should be made so that the factors responsible for the disturbance may be found and the most effective treatment applied. Gum disease can be cured and improved health will result.

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172 Main St., Lachute

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"Is there any difference in price?"

"None whatever, sir."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Miss Margaret McKiddie, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Mrs. Andrew Graham and Mr. John Graham, of Monalea Road, also Miss Jean Graham, of Montreal, were guests of Miss Christina Graham on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Canning and Miss M. Canning visited friends in Grenville on Saturday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobbie on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie of Ogdensburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKiddie of Vide Sac, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Carillon.

Mrs. A. Graham attended the Pioneer Branch W.I. monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker, Lachute Road, on Friday night.

Mrs. I. Fuller and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryerton, of St. Laurent, and the Misses Bryerton, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton on Sunday.

KILMAR

Aircraftsman Lyall Kirby, formerly stationed at St. Thomas, Ont., is spending a few weeks' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby, in Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sancton spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Jack Scott, office manager for the Canadian Refractories Ltd., also spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Victor Thorburn, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end in Kilmar visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby.

Four new houses in Kilmar are near completion now, and it is expected they will be occupied by Christmas or early in the spring. They are situated at the school site, and are being built by the Company here.

The Sunday School here is making excellent progress, a large number of children attending every week under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Madden and Mrs. Al Comba. Due to illness, Mrs. Comba was not able to attend last Sunday, so Miss Enid Kirby kindly rendered her services and lessons were held as usual.

WEIR

Mr. Wm. Owen spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss A. Munich returned to Montreal on Sunday after spending a few days at the residence of her brother, Mr. A. G. Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey, accompanied by Mrs. D. Harpin and Mrs. H. Williams, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craig, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Miss Lorna Bennett left on Sunday to spend some time in Montreal.

A cablegram has been received by Mrs. A. E. Flood to the effect that her son, Ray Thompson, has landed safely "Somewhere in Scotland."

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Miss Lois Horner spent Saturday in Montreal.

The baptism took place in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, November 2, of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods; the child received the names Hazel Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welden were the godparents and Mrs. Alex Williams the second godmother. The Rev. E. C. Royle officiated at the ceremony.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the wife and family of the late Mr. George Morgan, who passed away at his home here on November first.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Duane Bishop left on Thursday for Montreal, where she will reside during the winter.

Mrs. John Macaskill, of Ramsayville, Ont., visited friends here last week-end.

Mr. Wm. Brosseau, of Montreal, visited his uncle, Mr. Ben Dawson, on Sunday.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mabel Virtue Green and Mr. Colin Barclay at Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California, on October 23, 1941.

Here for the week-end were — Miss Elizabeth Wales, Messrs Kenneth Baker, Howard Lalonde, Air Cadet Brian Simpson, Belleville, Signalman Lloyd Lilly, of Barriefield Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Steeves.

The Committee for the supply department of the W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of the supply secretary, Miss Mary Pitcairn, on Thursday afternoon. Several boxes were packed for dispatch to the Presbyterial secretary at Montreal.

Owing to sudden illness, Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn was taken to the Homoeopathic Hospital on Saturday evening, where her husband is also a patient. Mr. Pitcairn has rallied satisfactorily under treatment.

The Rev. J. A. Mowatt attended the luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club on Tuesday in Montreal. The guest speaker, Mr. Jas. E. Endicott, is personally known to Mr. Mowatt and also to Miss Lamb, from their association with him in China.

Stephen Lilly visited friends in Montreal during the past week-end.

Mrs. R. F. Roth has rented her house to Mrs. Randall, and is staying in Montreal.

Mr. David Morrison has resumed his duties at the mill after a week's illness.

MABEL

Mrs. Milton Townsend, of Dalesville, visited friends in this community on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos MacCulloch, of Montreal, spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch last week.

Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, is spending two weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Russell Warwick and son, Bobby, visited Mrs. Robt. Black on Sunday.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and daughter, Doreen, of Morin Heights, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and children, John and Jean, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bennett, of Harrington, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning at Vankleek Hill last Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson is visiting her sister Mrs. Willis Seale, at Morin Heights.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning and children, Vera and Ruth, of Vankleek Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon, of Dalesville, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch.

Mr. David Black, also Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald and little son, Malcolm, of East Settlement, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Heatlie.

"What d'ya say, Jim, we get our wives together tonight and have a big time?"

"Okay by me, Joe; where'll we leave 'em?"

A psychologist on tour of an institution asked an inmate his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.

"But", said the doctor, "Last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That", said the inmate, sadly, "was by my first wife."

Elmer, thirteen, was puzzled over the girl problem and discussed it with his pal, Joe.

"I've walked to school with her three times," he told Joe, "and carried her books. I bought her ice-cream sodas twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Naw, you don't need to," Joe decided, after a moment of deep thought. "You've done enough for that girl already."

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STEWARDESS HIT BY NAZI SHRAPNEL FIRE

Wounded in South Pacific Sinking, She Saved Lives and Is Decorated

London, Nov. 1 (CP)—Heroism of Mrs. Elizabeth Plumb of London and other members of the crew of the motor vessel Rangitane, shelled and sunk by a Nazi raider in the south Pacific, was recognized in a list of awards published in the London Gazette.

Mrs. Plumb, a stewardess, was badly wounded when the raider began shelling the Rangitane. She helped passengers to reach the boat stations and tended them in the lifeboat. Taken aboard the raider she refused medical treatment until all other wounded had received attention. The survivors were later landed on Emirau Island.

Then German doctors noticed she was fainting from loss of blood and found she had been torn by shell splinters.

Mrs. Plumb was awarded the British Empire Medal.

CZECH REFUGEES OPEN FACTORY

Make Sequins from Skeletons of Animals

(By Mail)

London — Sequins, the colored spangles used for dress decoration, are being made in Wales from the bones of dead animals by a family of refugees from Czechoslovakia. Their fashion creations in sequins are exported to countries which used to get them from Czechoslovakia in peace time.

In lovely shades of royal blue, emerald, scarlet, mauve, gold and silver, the sequins are got from the gelatine of the bones, which is pressed into thicknesses sometimes as fine as one thirty-second of an inch and dyed.

The Czechoslovak family who run the factory, the only one of its kind in Britain today, came from Gablonz, in the Sudetenland, where they had been making sequins for over thirty years. They brought nothing with them but their experience and their knowledge of what the United States, South Africa, India and Australia required, but in the three short years since they opened at the Treforest Trading Estate in South Wales, they have evolved their own intricate machines for cutting and threading the sequins, trained a complete staff, and attained the high standard of workmanship for which their Gablonz factory was famous. They have even developed new lines like collars, boleros and other accessories decorated with sequins.

A Dime for Victory



The interesting little puppy, with the Victory V on his forehead, comes from Alliston, Ont. His master, A. H. Bates, consented to him changing his ownership through a lucky number draw at St. Catharines, Ont. Proceeds of the draw go to the Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund. Tickets were a dime each.

THOS. LITTLE

Director of Brownsburg Band.

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YOU are helping to make goods or provide services for the other fellow. THE OTHER FELLOW is helping make other goods or provide other services for you.

No one citizen is independent of the efforts of his fellow citizens. The way of life in the community and in the nation is dependent on the united efforts of all.



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A fighter pilot must keep *48 basic factors* in mind. These are technical flying matters, apart from battle tactics.

And he must also remember other things—for instance how to talk on his aircraft telephone; he always speaks clearly and concisely.

With telephone lines carrying an extra heavy load directly concerned with Canada's war effort, you can help telephone workers maintain good service *by adopting fighter pilot telephone technique.*

When your telephone rings, answer promptly, and don't waste time by saying "hello"—instead give your name immediately. Speak distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece, and be sure to replace the receiver on the hook when you have finished your conversation.

Your co-operation will help us to provide fast, accurate telephone service for a nation at war.

On Active Service Giving Wings To Words

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

A COUSINLY GESTURE

It is a nice neighborly gesture, or perhaps cousinly is a better word, for the Canadian Red Cross to make, in packing parcels of food for the Australian and New Zealand prisoners of war. They started first packing 5000 a week for Australia and then New Zealand asked them to undertake sending 2500 weekly for them. They of course pay the cost of the packages but the packing is done by volunteer work. They have been packing 10,000 a week at Chorley Park in Toronto, for England, for some time. The Overseas Nurses League are among the volunteer organization doing this work. One day a young man (he must have been young) was watching them work, and remarked that they did such fast work for elderly women! Any woman who was young enough to go overseas in the Great War is not exactly in the senile stage yet. It is unfortunate that it takes a war to knit the Empire closer but a closer feeling must be knit with our cousins down under after having so many of them living in Canada during the Air training.

THE PEOPLE WANT TO DO MORE

Public feeling in Canada is a bit strange. Instead of the Government being ahead of Public opinion, the people are away ahead waiting for the Government to catch up with them. Sometimes they get behind and give a feeble push but mostly they just talk. There is a general feeling for conscription, even among the men it would affect most. Many of them are genuinely puzzled as to where they will be the most use, working at their jobs or in the Armed Forces. They would like to be told. Others are perfectly willing to go but they want the man in the job beside their's to have to go too. Many persons want to do much more than they have found ways of doing. There have been some in the Civil Service who are getting the cost of living bonus, who have been willing to do without. They say the Government asks us to buy War Savings Certificates then spends more money on a bonus. I heard a stenographer who is not making much money but who buys stamps to her limit, say she wished the Government would make us do without butter and other things that we could make a real sacrifice to help Britain. That is the general feeling. We want to do more. Increased living costs have given us all worries, and there the Government has done something decisive, but most of us feel we are all living comfortable, safe lives, with very little doing without the actual necessities, and we feel the contrast with the Mother Country is too great.

THE SOUP POT

A good hearty soup is a fine fare for cold days. Many women like to serve soup as the main dish for supper. This is fine but remember that there is little if any nourishment in the liquid, it is what goes in the soup that gives the calories. Beef-teas and broths are often served to sick persons with the idea that it is good nourishing food. This is a great mistake. It stimulates the appetite but that is about all. When you add plenty of vegetables and barley, rice, or macaroni, to your soup, then you are adding food value. A handful of wheat germ can be put in a pot of soup to good effect. Cream soups have more food value because of the milk and butter which is their foundation. Soups are filling and satisfying — for the moment, but after awhile that empty feeling catches up on you. I find a good dessert for a soup meal is crackers and cheese with jam or jelly. This gives the cheese, a concentrated food, a chance to balance the bulky soup. If you haven't tried jelly with cheese, you have missed something. It is surprising what good soup can be made from odds and ends that are on hand. Cook vegetables in very little water and then save this for soups. Keep any left-over gravy, and after the gravy from a roast has been made, I always add a little water to the pan to get every last bit of brown from the pan. This is saved for soup too. If a vegetable soup seems to lack something in flavor, try a bit of catsup or chilli-sauce, or even a bit of canned tomato. Sometimes a pinch of sugar or a squeeze of lemon juice will bring out the flavor of the vegetables. Keep a bottle of celery salt on hand to use if there is no celery for the soup. The soup pot can be a great aid in serving economical meals.

RICE CUSTARD

¼ Cup rice, 1 cup water, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup raisins.

Cook the rice in the cup of boiling water in the top of the double boiler set on the stove. Boil rapidly until the water is almost absorbed. Add the milk and sugar and bring almost to the boil then set the pan in the bottom of the double boiler, and continue cooking over hot water. Cook until the rice is soft, nearly an hour. Add the raisins then pour a little of the hot milk on to the beaten eggs and return this to the rice mixture. Cook until the custard sets, a matter of a few minutes. Lift the custard from the edges of the pan, and fold over, rather than stir. Taste to see if sweet enough. When the custard has thickened turn the rice into a serving dish and cool. Serve with cream.

WIFE OF PREMIER AND WIFE OF AMERICAN AMBASSADOR VISIT ENGLISH HOSPITAL



Important moment in a small boy's life when Mrs. Churchill, wife of Britain's Prime Minister, and Mrs. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Britain, both leaned over his bed — each with a toy — at an English hospital.

"COOKIE" LOST ALL FEAR AFTER BEING BOMBED AND UNCONSCIOUS FOR 3 DAYS

(Continued from Page 3)

Not All the Story

You see, that isn't quite all the story. There was something else, rather a long while ago — when she was a very young woman indeed. Cookie isn't even middle-aged yet, bue experience hasn't passed her over — or treated her kindly. Her husband and two babies were killed in a car accident, and she herself was badly injured. She didn't want to go on at all; I guess that's easy to understand. But there was a doctor: a lifelong friend of her husband's; and he took things in hand when he thought that she had had long enough to cherish her grief, poor thing. He must have been a wise and sensible doctor, for he told her that there was something ahead of her: something for which she had to 'buck up' and face life again. I expect he knew our Cookie well enough to see that nothing so good as that should be wasted.

She laughed a little here, remembering.

"He slapped me!" she said. "A real, hard slap."

Excellent, Doctor!

So that is the story of Cookie —who was slapped back to harsh reality, to perform marvels of courage with the teapot, and show the rest of us how a human being can behave at a time when behaviour is dreadfully important. The world is a mad place, of course, but it is certainly turning out some fine folk.

I have a cup of tea beside me at this moment. I raise it to — Cookie, one of the best!

Joke from Last War

Yesterday, while I was listening to the radio, with its grim news of this ever-spreading business, I found myself thinking, once again, of something that has popped into my brain many times lately. I wonder if anybody else has recalled that particular scrap from the dim time now known as 'the last war?' I don't remember reading anything about it, but it is extraordinary apt. Just a joke in one of our best-known humorous periodicals; that's all. But the artist who illustrated it never imagined, I'm sure, that he was perpetuating something which, in another twenty-five years, was going to have a grim—and quite staggering — significance. He simply showed us a drawing of a countryman talking to a city-dweller; the caption made us all laugh at the time. The countryman is saying:

"We've talked it over in this village, and we've decided to be neutral."

To bring it thoroughly up to date one merely substitutes the word 'country' for 'village' and . . . . . well, there you are! One feels a great temptation to add some such nice, comprehensive phrase as 'World papers please copy.'

Meanwhile, our temporary lull is still on us: but its a prickly sort of lull, and one feels, very acutely, that it's no time to drop vigilance. All eyes are on the Russians—putting up their splendid stand. I lived with Russians for many months, so they do not seem at all strange to me. Their language, of course, is appallingly difficult—judging by the sound of it. All I could ever learn was 'Yes' and the equivalent of 'Nothing doing.' Not the last word in conversational prowess, it must be admitted. But they were folk of tremendous courage: the sort of courage one uses in everyday life —perhaps the most difficult sort of all.

Madame A Real Sport

When I knew them they were doggedly running a tiny general store — without previous experience — and making a go of it, too. Little Madame, with her dark eyes and high cheek-bones, worked like mad, day in and day out, keeping the house clean, into the bargain, and — when she could possibly find a spare hour—getting down to her flower-painting. It was quite good painting, too. She was very temperamental, of course, subject to fits of gloom which always reminded me of some weird one-act play of former days; and I'm afraid I used to laugh immoderately and in the worst possible taste. But she was a real sport, and never took offense. 'I am seely,' she would say. 'I know it. You, dear Mararet, are so good for me.' And then she would laugh and snap out of it. Actually, their sense of humor is very like ours; we so often found ourselves being tremendously amused by the same things: the things which I had always imagined to be peculiar to our British brand of levity.

Monsieur, who had lived in every country in Europe, I believe, had a strong political instinct which almost amounted to an extra sense. Maddeningly enough I have forgotten most of the things he told me, but all that he predicted of France has come true — and that was right at the start of the war, in the opening weeks. The Russians, I should say, have the faculty of looking ahead — if he is anything to judge by. They were generous folk, too, and whenever Madame came to see me after, perhaps on that precious half-day when the shop was closed, she always brought some candy and a few flowers from the little garden. We would talk a mixture of French and English (in view of my notable paucity of Russian!) and the time passed very pleasantly. It was I, in fact who taught her most of her English, in exchange for a polishing-up of my French. Perhaps, some day, we shall get in touch again; but one loses sight of people all too easily nowadays. I once bought a little painting of hers, and I shall keep that. A souvenir of a very plucky and very sporting little body.

Onion Heart-Breaking

The Allotment bulletin is satisfactory—in parts. The onions are heart-breaking; one might suspect witchcraft, so odd are the things which happen to them. But the potatoes are monsters, the marrows ripe and the turnips coming along. The cucumbers have given up their attempts to climb the tree and those awful sunflowers have now shot up to ten feet. As for artichokes, I can see myself living on them almost exclusively during the coming winter, so prolific is the visible portion. Just now I am acutely marrow-conscious; several evenings, indeed, have been spent in efforts to make jam, with marrow as the chief ingredient. Things have turned out not too badly, though a mere lodger with nothing but a gas-ring and a pint saucepan cannot be over-ambitious. The main thing, however, is to get some winter provender together, and that we are all doing. We don't intend to capitulate for want of jam . . . to say nothing of the fact that we certainly shouldn't get any jam if we did.

WALLY IS STILL "WOMAN I LOVE" TO FORMER KING

Reporter in Intimate Story Finds Windsors a Happy Couple, Both Considerate and Thoughtful

By AMY PORTER
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor go out separately of an afternoon, the Duchess rides in the Windsors' number one, air-conditioned limousine, with the royal insignia on the door, while the Duke takes the number two car minus the air-conditioning.

Witn the Duchess goes Sgt. Harry Holder, the man Scotland Yard sent over from England to guard the person of the Duke, while His Royal Highness goes out unguarded, or with only such guards as are available wherever he happens to be.

This state of affairs is only one of many indications that the former Wallis Warfield is still "the woman I love" to the man who gave up the British throne five years ago in order to marry her and is now governor-general of the Bahamas.

Solicitous Husband

Does he still love her? Does she love him? Are they happy? Or is he sorry he gave up the throne? And does she feel that she is a constant unhappy reminder to him of the great error of his life?

Watch Edward as he makes his way through a crowded room to the Duchess' side. Listen as he bends over her. "Are you comfortable, dear? Is it too stuffy in here for you?"

At the New York reception where the press was invited to meet the Windsors, I said to the Duchess: "You have acquired very little British accent. Tell me do you say 'underground' or subway'?"

The Duke answered for her: "She says subway, of course. Her speech isn't British, it's Maryland, and very pleasant, too, don't you think?"

At every turn of their complicated New York schedule, Edward was constantly solicitous for his wife. His every word, look and sign pays compliments to her. You get the feeling that from his point of view it's not what he gave up for her that matters, but what she gave up for him. No matter where they go, she is committed along with him to a goldfish life, where every act is subjected to public scrutiny and criticism.

The Duke demands for her the utmost respect. Many people address her as "Your Royal Highness," because they believe the Duke wants them to. Legally, of course, she is not entitled to the "Royal" designation, and it is said to be a sore point with Edward that the British cabinet refused to raise her to the rank of royalty.

Devoted Wife

The Duke showers her with gifts of precious jewelry, and people say he wants her to be as be-jewelled as if she were indeed the Queen of England.

But it isn't a one-sided love affair. The Duchess seems devoted to Edward. Her attitude is playful and flirtatious, but completely kind. "Where is the Duke? Have I lost him?" she asked at a crowded party, "The case of the disappearing Duke. Ah, there you are darling." Once again when she asked for him, someone told her he was surrounded by men: "Then he should be safe enough," she said.

A friend who knows them both well summed up the case for this greatest romance of all time. He said, "They're nuts about each other. You can just tell."

SPEND HONEYMOON THEY MISSED IN 1938

R.A.F. Corporal Gets Leave From Middle East, Pops Home to Bride

Edgware, Eng., Nov. 1 (CP)—The Royal Air Force has given Cpl. Edwin Rowberry 40 days' leave for the honeymoon he missed three years ago when he was moved to the Middle East the day after his wedding.

Rowberry surprised the pretty young wife he had to leave so suddenly in 1938 by popping home the other day. The last word she or his mother had from him was a letter written in an Italian prison camp.

Rowberry said his wife almost fainted when he appeared at the door of a hall where she was singing at a concert for troops. He said he was able to return to Britain because his Italian captors set him free. He was captured when the plane in which he served as a gunner made a forced landing behind the Italian lines in the desert.

Rowberry said he was held until a few weeks ago when with a small group of other British prisoners he was led into the desert by the Italians and released a short distance from a British post.

KNITTING WOOL

WHEELING
SCOTCH FINGERING
MILITARY
DOVE BEE-HIVE
ANDALUSIAN

W. Banford & Son
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Weed Control

Macdonald College — Canadian Women's Institutes are being advised of the importance of securing control of the weed problem, especially during war time. Government officials are pointing out that if weeds are neglected now the work of previous years will be undone. The raw material for the production of beef, bacon, milk, and poultry products is to be found in crops, and these cannot be raised in abundance where weeds are present. Weed control is, therefore, not only a vital part of the Canadian war effort, but a matter of dollars and cents, and constitutes a problem which demands the cooperation of every dweller in rural Canada.

A plump and middle-aged lady at a party asked :

"I don't think I look 37, do you?"

"No, lady," was the reply. "Not any more."

MAGIC
ALWAYS GIVES
LIGHT, TENDER TEXTURE



Costs less than 1¢ per average baking

MADE IN CANADA

"Yes, it's BIG" A FULL 6¾ CU. FT."



"And the Price is LITTLE"

• Don't put up with small, cramped storage space. Here is size *and* low price—and the most beautiful refrigerator you've ever seen—the 1941 Leonard. It's full 6¾ cu. ft. and is powered by the economical "Glacier" Sealed Unit. It's just one of 5 big, new 1941 Leonards. See them today.

*Local taxes extra. Prices subject to change

LEONARD

From every angle there's nothing better!

GATINEAU POWER CO.

THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY

requires not only the staple products for the everyday menu, but a supply of ready cooked or quickly prepared foods for the unexpected guest.



Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS
Dairy Supplies, Cooking Ingredients and Groceries.

CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 50



"OH BOY — LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT — BEMA MOLASSES!"

TASTES GOOD .. and IS GOOD!

• There's a delightful tang to the flavor of BEMA Molasses that instantly proclaims its purity. And it *is* a pure product too—the pure juice of the famous Barbados sugar cane —rich in energizing, body-building vitamins of particular value to growing children. It is also a valuable source of iron—an essential food element.

Grown-ups like BEMA Molasses, too. It makes an appetizing spread for bread . . . a supreme delight on pancakes . . . a happy ingredient for cakes, cookies, puddings and other desserts.

Use BEMA Molasses often—it's good for you

42

BEMA
BRAND
BARBADOS MOLASSES
"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT — NOT A BLEND"

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.
We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats

We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES GROCERIES CANNED GOODS

ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

FAST PROMOTION

London (CP)—Imagine the surprise of the army corporal who sent his uniform to the cleaners and got back a Brigadier-General's tunic, complete with decorations including the D.S.O.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given to all ratepayers of the Parish of St. Jerusalem who are in arrears of either Seignioral tax or municipal taxes, that they are hereby required to pay same without delay, or otherwise take notice that their property will be sold for arrears of taxes.

Parish of St. Jerusalem Council
N20-2c J. W. Gall, sec.-treas.

Public Notice

Lachute Town Council wishes to advise the population that owing to uncontrollable conditions it is impossible to guarantee the supply of water to consumers residing outside the town limits.

Lachute Town Corporation
-1c Germain Filion, sec-treas.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

WANTED — House or flat in Lachute. Phone 915 ring 4.

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM rugs made of your old carpets and materials. Catalogue, information upon request. — Anglo-French Carpet Company, Drummond Bldg., Montreal. —xc.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. $25. per month for capable girl. Apply Cosy Inn, Lachute. N13-1c

FOR SALE — English pram, like new; play pen; steel crib, enamelled jade green, also mattress; hand made sleigh with robe — all in excellent condition. Apply 72 Bethany Street, Lachute, or phone 199w. -1p

LOST — A white Ayrshire heifer, 1½ years old, from James' pasture. Inform A. Pollock, Lachute. N20-2c

FOR SALE — Dining room set comprising nine pieces, in good condition. Phone 236 day, or 565 at night. N13-2x

SALESMAN WANTED — with or without car, to sell complete line of electrical appliances. Good territory. Salary and commission. Apply Beatty Bros. Limited, 28 Legault Ave., St. Jerome, Que. Phone 38. N13-2c

ROOM OR BOARD available — Large room, suitable for couple, centrally located in Lachute. Kitchen privileges. Or two young ladies wanted for board. Enquire Lachute Watchman. 1p

WANTED — Oxford Down Ram. L. M. Hooker, Phone 912-r-4, Lachute. -1c

WANTED — Apprentice to learn printing trade. Must be smart and willing. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Fri. and Sat. November 14-15
MARGIE
with Mischa Auer, Nan Grey and Tom Brown

NEUTRAL PORT
with Will Fyffe, Leslie Banks and Yvonne Arnaud.
And News Reel

Sun. only Nov. 16
PAL OF THE PECO

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
with Victor McLaglen, John Hall and Francis Farmer.
The 3 Mesquiteers
Captain Marvel — No. 6

Mon. and Tues. Nov. 17 and 18
RAGS TO RICHES
with Alan Baxter and Mary Carlisle

TEST PILOT
with Clarke Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.
New Serial, "Terry the Pirate"
THE SHADOW, last episode.

Wed. only Nov. 19
COUP DE FEU
Terry the Pirate
The Shadow.
A Comedy Special.

Cat Gets $500 Reward



Kit-Kat, a six-months-old kitten belonging to Mrs. Burdsall, Rye, N.Y., earned a $500 reward for finding a string of pearls valued at $7,500. Mrs. Burdsall found the cat playing with the pearls and returned them to the owner when the loss was advertised. An insurance company will pay the reward to Kit-Kat, with Mrs. Burdsall as trustee.

World's Longest Phone

Has First Call On Supplies From Britain

London — The world's longest telephone line, the carrier system covering the entire breadth of the Soviet Union, is among the first recipients of British supplies for Russia. The system stretches for 6,000 miles from Moscow across Siberia to Khabarowsk, just north of Vladivostok. Several conversations can be carried over it on the one line, a great economy for long distances.

Maintenance equipment is now on its way from the British telephone engineers who were given the original contract. They were also responsible for the network of defence communications which played such a large part in winning the Battle of Britain last year.

The present order was given in February last and delivery was promised for this year.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The Lachute Lions Club is holding a dance in aid of the cigarette fund for Argenteuil Boys overseas. The famous Montreal Blue and Gold Orchestra will supply music for this gala event which takes place at the Lachute Golf Club on Friday November 21 at 9.30 p.m. There will also be a drawing for prizes. Tickets are $1.25 each. Get them early and enjoy the fun.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute United Church intend holding their annual bazaar in the church hall on Friday, Nov. 14th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Home-cooking, fancy work, etc. Tea will be served. S11-N6-2c.

L.O.L. COUNTY MEETING

The County of Argenteuil L.O.L. will hold its annual meeting in the L.O.B.A. Hall, Lachute, on Saturday afternoon, November 15th, at 2.30 o'clock. All Orange brethren please attend.

—A Tomalty, W.C.M.
-1c G. Scudamore, C.R.S.

RAFFLE AND DANCE

A raffle and dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, November 15, at 9 p.m. A drawing for a 6-piece set of silver will be held. Profits will be used to make up parcels for Argenteuil boys overseas. Admission 25 cents. -1p

FARMERS' CLUB OF GORE

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Club of Gore will be held at the home of A. O. Kerr, North Gore, on Tuesday evening, November 18. The ladies of the local Women's Institute will serve a turkey dinner at 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

—Austin Kyle, president
-1c Albert Tomalty, Secretary

SNOW DEPTH TALES TO BE OFFICIAL

St. Sauveur, Que., Nov. 10 — Information regarding weather and snow conditions during the ski season are to be prepared by meteorological representatives named by the Forestry Service of the Quebec Government and distributed by the railway telegraph services. The meteorological experts will report on the depth and condition of snow as well as conditions of wind and weather. St. Sauveur is looking forward to another busy season both on hills and trails to begin with the first snowfall.

DOES BETTER IN COURT

Bath, Me., (CP) — Judge G. J. Deering got three ducks on his hunting trip, but his substitute in court, Harold J. Rubin, got seven —confiscated from a pair of hunters who were summonsed for shooting them "in sanctuary".

AUCTION SALES

At — McARTHUR'S HALL,

at 1.30 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 15, the following household effects:

Dining room set (sideboard, table, chairs), hall rack, 2 screens, pedestal, small couch, oak rocking chair, camp-bed, odd tables, extension dining-room table (walnut) black walnut bed with mattress and spring, dresser, verandah chairs, pictures and frames, brass bed, metal bed, 2 extension couches, skis and poles, rocking chairs, coal-oil heater, bird cage and stand, a small cupboard, book cases, chiffonier, chest of drawers, desk, a washstand, floor lamps, bedroom set (bed, dresser, table, washstand) morris chair, odd dishes and many other articles unmentioned.

Terms — cash.

At the residence of
MISS CHRISTIE GRAHAM
two miles south of St. Philippe Village, Thursday, November 20th, at 1 p.m., D.S.T.—

6 Milch cows, some due to freshen in January, lumber wagon rack, set of bob sleighs, rack sleigh, buggy, express, road cart, mowing machine, reaper, hay-rake, plows, spring tooth harrows, levelling harrows, seeder, fanning mill, harness, sap cans, iron kettyle, barrel churn, cooking stove (like new), dining room table, large centre table, drop leaf table, several small tables, chairs, rocking chairs, sofas, bedroom set, iron beds, cupboards, and many other articles. —All to be sold without reserve as the proprietress has sold her farm.

Terms :—$10. and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 4 per cent off for cash.

At the farm of —
GORDON A. BROWN
Vide Sac, 5 miles east of Lachute, on Wednesday, Nov. 19th, at 1.30 sharp,—

4 Cows, (3 milking, 1 due to freshen soon), 2 heifers 2½ years (one to freshen in December, one in February), 1 heifer calf, 6-mths-old, 1 bull, 2-yr.-old, 5 spring pigs, some hens, roosters and pullets, 1 bay team, rising 4-yrs.-old (mare and gelding), 1 bay gelding, 4-yrs-old, 1 bay gelding, 7-yrs.-old.

1941 McCormick Deering grain binder 6 ft. cut with fore-carriage, Frost and Wood oil-bath mower, 1941 McCormick horse rake, 9 ft., Cockshutt drill seeder, Fordson tractor, set smoothing harrows, 1 Massey corn blower, waggon and hay rack, circular saw (long table, cuts 4 ft.), grubber, hay loader, oat crusher, Cockshutt walking plow, threshing belt (good as new), box stove, scythe and snath, whiffletrees, neckyokes, chains, carpenter's tools, sledge hammer, crowbar, 3 hay forks, grape-fork, shovel.

2 Large verandah windows, 50 pcs 2x4's, about 2,000 ft. lumber, quantity of basswood lumber, 1 De Laval cream separator (No. 10), 3 8-gal. cans, 1 5-gal can, milk strainer, milk pails, about 6 rolls barbed wire, some harness.

Quantity of potatoes, about 20 tons loose hay, about 500 bushels oats, about 400 lbs timothy seed, about 10 tons pressed straw, about 40 tons pressed hay.

Terms, cash (unless otherwise arranged with proprietor).

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED

have labor-saving devices to make washing and house-cleaning a pleasure. Call for information on these tried and proven machines —

Electric Washers
Electric Ironers
Floor Polishers
Vacuum Cleaners

Inspect our models . . Ask for a demonstration.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Agents for — Lachute, Que.
BEATTY BROS.

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR WAR WORKERS AT STE. THERESE

War Workers at Ste. Therese Will Be Accommodated

A special bus service for war workers at the plant of Defence Industries Limited near Ste. Therese went into operation this week. It will carry the day workers to their duties, and return the night shift to their homes, and after that will operate at regular hours to and from all the municipalities from which the works draws its personnel.

This arrangement has been made with the management of D.I.L. by the Provincial Transport Company, which is supplying all the necessary motor coaches operating on a mileage basis and providing transportation at a minimum cost to the employees.

Up to the present time, without special transportation facilities, these war workers have been suffering considerable hardship in travelling between their homes and the plant, and it is expected that the war effort of this particular unit will benefit considerably by the fact that its personnel will in future arrive fresh and untired at each change of shift.

Services from which these motor-coach movements will radiate include Terrebonne, Montreal, Ste. Rose, St. Eustache, Ste. Therese, Ste. Dorothee, St. Jerome, Ste. Adele, St. Lin and all intermediate points. This plant will in future work on three 8-hour shifts and services will be so laid out as to accommodate both on-going and off-going workers.

Boy Scouts The World Over



SCOUTS WERE AMONG SPITZBERGEN EVACUEES

Among the evacuees brought from Spitzbergen by the Canadian units participating in the historic raid on the Arctic island was a group of 14 Boy Scouts. They were given a warm welcome by Scottish Scouts.

COLLEGE BOYS BETTER FOR BEING SCOUTS

When conferring the degree of LL. D. upon Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., declared that "In every Hamilton class of the last quarter century there have been many who are better men for having been Boy Scouts."

SCOUT APPROVAL FROM MAYOR LA GUARDIA

"I want you to know how much I appreciate the fine service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America in the recent Aluminum Campaign. The splendid cooperation of Executives, Scout Leaders and Troops in collecting aluminum for defence purposes has been a major contribution to the success of the campaign. Their generous support of this programme is another evidence of the fine principles and high standards which identify the Boy Scouts." —F. La Guardia, Mayor.

AUSTRALIAN BLACKS BECOME BOY SCOUTS

An appeal for discarded Boy Scout uniforms for newly organized troops of Australian Aboriginal, or native boys, is made in a recent issue of The Victorian Scout. Mention is made of two such units sponsored by the Australian Society for the Uplift of Natives. It is believed the Scout training will provide a ladder for raising the character and abilities of the Aboriginals long regarded as the world's most primitive human type. The experience with the Scout training so far is regarded as encouraging.

We offer to furnish your home completely, on terms in accordance with Gov't regulations.

SPECIAL! 3 ROOM OUTFIT -- $258.

8 pce. BEDROOM SET
10 pce. BREAKFAST SET
14 pce. LIVING ROOM SET

Also partly paid and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield suites at bargain prices.

Visit our MEN'S CLOTHING Department

Featuring Style, Quality, Price. High grade men's and young men's suits and overcoats. SPECIAL—Women's and Misses' Coats and Fur Coats. Come in — be convinced.

CITY HOUSE FURNITURE
259 St. Catherine W., Montreal
Furniture stored free until required. Railroad fare paid from 100 miles when $100 or more is purchased.

FISH LEAGUE HEARS FIRST WORM YARN

Montreal, Nov. 10 — Now that the Hot Stove Fishing League has begun its annual closed season here comes Ernie Poole, sportsman's representative of the C.N.R., with a sparkling yarn as an initial contribution to the Agenda.

As related by Mr. Poole, a group of casting experts planned a week-end in the Laurentians, and were starting out when one of the men discovered he had forgotten a very important part of his luggage. Being a casting expert he was loathe to tell just what he had forgotten so he set out alone for the missing article and duly returned with a parcel containing a well packed box of crawlers — worms to you.

The others gave him the merry hee-haw and he became the butt for many a jokester during his stay at camp, but as the week-end drew to a close someone remarked that the fish must have heard the hee-haw as they gave artificial flies and lure a wide berth; fish sometimes do those things. The hook and crawler got all the bites and all the fish, and the worm fisherman went home justified and happy.

Mr. Poole relates that the fisherman in question had rigged up an artificial worm baiter consisting of an ordinary light plug, a single wire extension attached to a steel rod, one end of which had to be driven about twelve inches into the ground, thus forming an electrical circuit, with a small bulb attached to the top of the rod to show the gadget was working. The current thus created electrified the garden or ground for a radius of about three feet, energizing worms sufficiently to bring them to the surface, where they were quickly caught and placed in a moss-filled container and kept until needed for the next piscatorial adventure.

"I like that dress you're wearing."

"I got it for my twentieth birthday."

"Really ! It has worn well, hasn't it?"

Repledge for War Savings

"SALADA" TEA

CAPITOL BROWNSBURG

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m. . . Wed. & Fri. Matinees 1.30 p.m.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 14-15
George Bernard Shaw's
MAJOR BARBARA
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley and Robert Newton
Anne SHORLEY, Richard Carlson,
WEST POINT WIDOW
And PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV 16-17
Bob HOPE, Paulette GODDARD, Edward Arnold in,
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor, J. Carroll Naish in
FORCED LANDING
Episode 2 "JUNIOR G MEN"

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 18-19-20
Frederic MARCH, Martha Scott, Beulah Bondi in
ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers, Frank Albertson in
BURMA CONVOY
Special Selected Short,— "THE QUIZ KID"

HALIFAX WAS FIRST WITH POST OFFICE

Halifax, N.S., — Commemorating the first post office in Canada, a bronze tablet has been affixed to the post office building here. This first post office was opened in 1755, six years after the city was founded. Halifax is noted for its historical associations as well as other tourist attractions, the North West Arm, an aquatic playground, and the public gardens being among these. The de luxe hotel, The Nova Scotian, is built on soil that once formed part of Boston Common. In the days of the sailing ships, vessels would come to Halifax from Boston, loaded with earth from Boston Common as ballast and this was dumped where the hotel now stands.

Officer: "I say, sergeant, where have all these silly asses in your company gone?"

Sergeant: "I don't know, sir—I think we're the only two left."

REX

FRI., SAT., NOV. 14-15
Ronald COLEMAN, Anne Lee, Charles Winninger in
MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE
Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf in
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
and FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 16-17
Sun., continuous show from 2.30
THE MARX BROS with Tony Martin, Virginia Grey in
THE BIG STORE
Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson Frances Neal in
LADY SCARFACE
Selected Short,— "HOW TO TAKE A VACATION"

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 18-19-20
Priscilla LANE, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan, May Robson in
MILLION DOLLAR BABY
Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickson, Otto Kruger in
MERCY ISLAND
Selected Short, "IN A PET SHOP"

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Make it a habit
to meet your friends at The Lido . . Tasty snacks, sandwiches, sundaes, in cozy steam-heated surroundings and good company.

Ice Cream Bricks in Marble Effect !
This is new — our own product. Have you given it a trial?
We make delivery.
Phones 450-680

Chocolates and Home-made Candy
Our new 16 ft. showcase displays a choice variety of confections.

RUBIN'S

Boys' Hockey Sets
Boys! Your favorite hockey Club sweater and stocking sets have just arrived. Canadien Club, Royals, Rangers, Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks. They're all here. You will find that they are plenty warm too, because they are all wool yarn knit.
Sizes, small, medium, large.
Sweaters $1.95
Stockings $1.00
Sizes 9 to 10½

Boys' Winter Coats
..A variety of heavy weight wool tweeds in all the latest styles...These coats are made to give extra warmth for the blustry cold days ahead. All have full plaid lining.
..Colors include, blue, brown, and green heather shades.
Sizes 29 to 33.
Price $12.95

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
A fine assortment of men's broadcloth .shirts, .that .you would expect to find at a much higher price...Included in this lot, is a large array of stripes and patterns...All are fully cut and made to fit large as well as small men. Styled with Kantwilt attached collars.
Sizes 14 to 17.
Price $1.35

Men's Overcoats
Come in and see our large range of men's and young men's overcoats, in domestic and imported cloths. We have a great assortment of the latest styles and patterns that you will not see anywhere else in town.
Imported cloths include,— West of England and Scotch Elysians, Irish Fleeces, Fox English Tweeds and many other famous cloths.
Domestic cloths include,— Alpines, velours, fleeces, tweeds and other woollens. You will note that the price of these garment is suitable to every man's pocket.
$16.50 to $49.50

MEN'S
"Challenger" Shoes
Black and brown Oxfords and brogues for men and young men, who like fine shoes. Bootmaker finish with solid leather heels and soles, in a complete range of styles and sizes.
Price $4.00

Ladies' Vests & Panties
Harvey Woods, in weights for cold weather.
Cotton and wool mixture vests and panties that are cosy for cold weather wear. Vests with fitted waist. Panties, snuggette style with elastic at waist or cuff knee type. Tea, rose, and white. Sizes, small, medium, and large.
PRICE 59c.

Women's Motor Boots
A great pre-snow offer for early birds. Lustrous fur trim! Warmly fleece lined! Three heel heights! Be ready when the snow flies. Smart, comfy and warm boots in black or brown velvet. Exceptional at this low price. Sizes 4 to 7½.
Price $2.50

Ladies' Coat Sweaters
Every woman appreciates sweaters, especially if they're good-looking and comfortable ones like these. Colors include sand, green, red, grey, brown, blue, and black. Sizes 32 to 38.
Price $1.95

Children's Warm Hose
Mothers! Buy now and save!
Wool and cotton mixture hose to keep little legs warm on chilly days. Ribbed legs, seamless feet. Shades include black and beiges. Sizes 7 to 10 in the range.
Price 69c.

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 20, 1941 | VOL. LXIV, No. 47

PASS BY-LAW TO SET UP PUBLIC MARKET

GOVERNMENT ON PARTY BASIS INCAPABLE OF MAXIMUM WAR EFFORT, SAYS ARTHUR MEIGHEN

Will Assume Duties of R. B. Hanson as Opposition Leader, As Soon As Seat Can Be Found in the House of Commons

To Suspend "Restricted Deliveries" of Gasoline to Service Stations; Closing Hours Continue; Coupon System Pending

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Specially Written for The Watchman

Ottawa, Nov. 19 (CP) — With parliament adjourned till January 21, the government departments and the several control boards with their augmented staffs this week buckled to in the administration of widely-affecting policies of war-winning approved by the House and Senate in the closing hours of the session.

Critics of the government's manpower policy, many of whom expressed themselves strongly in favor of conscription for military service overseas, drew a definite reply from Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"So far as I am concerned," Mr. King told the Commons, "without any consultation of the people on the subject, I do not intend to take the responsibility of supporting any policy of conscription for service overseas."

The Prime Minister went on to say that conscription for compulsory national service was a principle embodied in the National Resources Mobilization Act; but "as to how rapidly that principle should be applied and how far it should be extended, is a matter which the government must decide and will decide in the light of all the knowledge which it has in respect to the needs of our war effort and the position of our country in meeting them."

How Parties Stand

As parliament concluded a busy session last Friday, these statements stood as a clear exposition of government policy following personal appeals by opposition members in favor of compulsory selective service.

This issue received added emphasis during the week following acceptance by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen of the Conservative party leadership. Senator Meighen said in a statement he would urge "compulsory selective service over the whole field of war."

Mr. Meighen said a government on a strictly party basis could not produce a maximum war effort and that "if a strong ministry or a wider basis can be formed party control can no longer be justified and should not be tolerated."

The former prime minister and present Conservative leader in the Senate will take over the duties of opposition house leader from Acting Leader R. B. Hanson as soon as a seat in the Commons can be found for him.

Another government spokesman while the conscription issue was being discussed in the House by private members later in the week was State Secretary Casgrain. He said the majority of Canadians were still opposed to conscription for overseas service as they had been when they gave the present government a no-conscription mandate at the last general election.

Price of Wheat

The case of the western farmer as related to price control was brought up by T. C. Douglas (C.C.F. Weyburn) who urged that the government keep an "open mind" in dealing with agriculture. Mr. Douglas asked that the initial wheat payment to farmers delivering wheat to the Canadian wheat board be $1 a bushel; that the open market price be set at $1 and that all deliveries to the wheat board since Aug 1, 1941, be applied only against the current crop.

Action of the United States Congress in repealing all but inconsequential sections of the Neutrality Act was described by Mr. King in a statement as "the most important contribution in the winning of the war" made by the United States since enactment of Lease-Lend legislation last April.

He said it would be seen by Hitler as the "handwriting on the wall" for the Axis powers and would mean "immediate, increased effective resistance to the countries resisting aggression."

Some Respite

Earlier Mr. Ilsley told the House the effective date of the maximum prices regulations has been deferred from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1 to allow The Wartime Prices and Trade Board more time to set up an effective administration machine. In a statement on taxation, the Finance Minister declared the government's policy is "to tax as far as it is possible" but added that taxes are practically at their peak now.

Munitions Minister Howe, following up his announcement two weeks ago that a coupon system of rationing will be introduced shortly, told the House that regulations restricting deliveries of gasoline to service stations — regulations he described as generally unsatisfactory — will be suspended pending introduction of the coupon rationing system. Restricted hours of sale for service stations will remain in force.

Other important developments during the week included Finance Minister Ilsley's announcement that allowances will be paid to families of servicemen for four dependent children instead of two, that war veterans' allowances will be increased and a flexible system of adjusting dependents' allowances introduced.

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LIONS HEAR DISCOURSE ON HOME BUILD'G

ILLUSTRATED BY THREE DESCRIPTIVE FILMS

CLUB'S CIGARETTE FUND PRIME ACTIVITY

Members of the Lachute Lions Club enjoyed thoroughly their fortnightly get together at Desjardins Hotel last Tuesday evening. It was particularly interesting in that Past President Lion "Bill" Cottingham gave an inside touch on the new building industry with its prefabricated construction that is serving to alleviate the housing problem in congested areas brought about by war industries. His address was illustrated by three films taken across Canada, showing the different types of homes, but the film that drew greater interest was that of the huge construction at Sorel in which the varied stages of construction were visibly portrayed — the particulars of which were described in previous issues of The Watchman.

The successful undertaking at Sorel has forcibly demonstrated that "prefabrication" is here to stay, and Lion W. Cottingham is absolutely sold on the project. To be able to bring the price of homes down to where the average workman can purchase his own home at moderate cost, thus giving him a stake in the community, is his ideal.

Thanks to the speaker were extended by Lion Gordon McOuat.

Report on the cigarette fund for boys overseas was given by Lion C. Walker, who also acknowledged a donation of $5 from Mrs. John Drysdale, Westfield, Mass., and $1 from Mrs. E. J. Craig, Weir, Que. Lion Phil Roy reported progress on sale of tickets for the dance at the Golf Club this Friday on behalf of this fund.

FLAMING HOME GUARD

London (CP) — Woe to German invaders — Britain's home guard is now equipped with flame throwers and guns that fire glass shells which break on hitting their objective.

DISTRIBUTOR BUYS LACHUTE BUSINESS

The Molson's Brewery distribution centre operated by the late Henri Roy and formerly by his foster father, Godfroi Delorme, has now been sold to the Papineauville district agent, Jean Louis Belanger. It is understood Mr. Belanger will make his headquarters in Lachute. His son is associated with him in the business.

Don't borrow your neighbor's Watchman. You can get it direct from this office for four cents a week.

NEWS OF PROMOTION COINCIDES WITH RECEIPT OF LETTER



CAPT. V. JEKILL PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

A letter to a local reader, received last week from England, has been handed to The Watchman — its concern to this newspaper being in the fact the letter was written solely to pass favorable comment in an item appearing in our pages. . . The publishers are glad to know The Watchman is so well read among county men serving with the forces.

The letter is from Dr. Victor Jekill of Morin Heights, who is now Major V. Jekill, Canadian Dental Corps, attached to the Neurological Hospital, Canadian Army Overseas. Major Jekill states in his letter: "I am comfortable and well, but it is a strange life for one whose impressions of army life are based upon experiences in the last war.

Major Jekill's promotion, from the rank of Captain, was announced from Ottawa this week. A former staff consultant at the Royal Victoria Hospital, he was first stationed at Canadian Dental Corps headquarters in Ottawa before being drafted overseas.

OUTLINE AIMS OF THE FARM RADIO FORUM

WEEKLY PROGRAM RENEWED INTEREST KEEN

DISCUSSION ON TOPICS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

The Farm Forum broadcasts, which are heard on Monday evenings, are again commanding the interest of radio listeners in the agricultural communities of Quebec and Ontario. A bulletin explaining the purposes of this program has been issued by Dr. W. H. Brittain, dean of Agriculture at Macdonald College. Following is an outline of those aims:

1. To bring people together in natural groups for the discussion of their own problems.

The Farm Forum recognizes the family as the natural unit of a healthy society. Young and old alike are concerned with the solution of our rural problems. The Farm Forum provides a basis of meeting for families and for groups of families. It encourages neighborliness.

It brings farmers together as a class and gives them an opportunity to understand the point of view of farmers in other parts of the country — and of those people who are dependent on the farm.

The Farm Forum is a strong influence in the promotion of national unity. Hundreds of groups all over the country are working on the problems that vitally affect the life of Canada.

2. To provide an opportunity for the discussion of farm problems and the problems of rural life.

The farm problem is economic—but not economic alone. It is also social. Education and health enter in. Marketing is part of the farm problem but production is also a part. There are many sides to be understood.

The Farm Forum provides an opportunity for study, and discussion. "Opinion in good men is wisdom in the making". It provides a source of up-to-date and dependable information on which sound conclusions can be based.

3. To assist farmers in making a prompt adjustment to the rapid changes in the farm situation.

Under a system of price control and government regulation the value of a clearing house of information and the opportunity of a regular meeting for farm people is beyond question. New regulations are being made from time to time. Information regarding substitutes which will release more food stuffs for the people in the war areas is being given out.

The Farm Forum provides for distributing this kind of knowledge and for the discussion of its best use.

4. To provide the basis for an organization of farmers that will command respect in all quarters.

Farmers need a "voice" which will speak with authority — and for them all. The groups with which farmers have to do business are well organized. The form and policy for an effective farm organization require careful study. No mistake should be made this time.

The Farm Forum groups provide the opportunity for that study and planning. Its provincial council will provide the skeleton for a permanent organization.

Dave Campbell, Now Lieutenant, Recruiter, Seeks Volunteers from Home-Town District

Tradesmen and Apprentices for Immense Army Workshop, Attractive Rates of Pay

To Revisit Lachute This Week-End, Asks Applicants Leave Names with Watchman

Dave Campbell—whose amateur sporting career saw its beginnings here in the home town — is now visiting different centres of the province as recruiting officer for No. 1 Canadian Base Ordnance Unit, which is being formed with the idea of an early transfer overseas.

Campbell, former coach of Quebec Senior Hockey League teams, is now Lt. D. Campbell. In Lachute last week-end, he planned to return here again on Saturday November 22, to receive names of volunteers to join a unit under command of Lt.-Col. J. A. Secord, of Toronto.

"We have room for skilled men and for trade apprentices", Lt. Campbell told The Watchman. Men who enlist with his unit can be assured of rapid movement overseas. "Naturally I am unable to divulge troop movements", he said, "but I can say that fellows who enlist in our unit won't be in Canada very long."

The No. 1 Canadian Base Ordnance Workshop is seeking men for the skilled trades, including mechanics, machinists, welders, garage mechanics, vulcanizers, also cooks, clerks, etc.

Says O'Meara, sports columnist in the Montreal Star: "Dave should be a good fellow to soldier with, so any recruits who have the yen had better sign up with what looks like an attractive outfit."

One of the attractions in this bid for recruits is that all members will be attached to the one definite unit — implying that friends enlisting together from any community will remain together in the unit.

Category A and B men, aged 19 to 45 are eligible. In addition to regular pay skilled men will receive trades pay according to their qualifications.

The Watchman will receive the names of men interested, pending return of Lt. Campbell to Lachute this week-end.

Lachute Pair Escape Death in Collision at Railway Crossing

PAINFULLY INJURED, MAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL; COMPANION IS ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED

GUARD RAIL SAVES CAR FROM TOPPLING INTO NORTH RIVER

Shortly before 11 o'clock last Friday morning the westbound passenger train, after leaving Lachute C.P.R. station, struck a car at the Main Street crossing near the Memorial Park, severely shaking the driver and causing painful injuries to his passenger. Cyril Leroux, 20, of Lachute Mills, was the more seriously injured, with multiple scalp wounds, one of his toes severed and another fractured, also the arch of his foot torn. He was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, by the eastbound train, which was delayed 20 minutes at Lachute. The driver of the car, Raymond Lafleur, 23, also of Lachute Mills, suffered a severe shaking, a slight scalp wound, strained muscles and feet — the latter from impact on the floorboard of the car. Lafleur was taken home after receiving medical treatment.

Leroux, an employee at Ayers Limited, is the son of Hermas Leroux, formerly of St. Hermas. He stated he had been taking treatment for a foot injury prior to the accident. Lafleur, married, is employed by the D.I.L. at Brownsburg.

The car was proceeding northward across the track when the locomotive struck it on the passenger side. The machine was whirled around and broke through an iron rail on the embankment of the North River, where it narrowly missed toppling into the water. The injured were given first aid by Medical Corps men aboard the train; they were afterwards treated by Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, of Lachute — Leroux then being sent to hospital on a stretcher. According to late reports he is progressing favorably.

SERIOUSLY ILL



HON ERNEST LAPOINTE, a Privy Councillor and Minister of Justice in the Mackenzie King cabinet — reported critically ill at the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal.

4-LANE ROAD TO LINK ST. JEROME AND STE. ADELE

Foreseeing that in three or four years' time three-lane highways would be insufficient to carry heavy automobile traffic, Roads Minister T. D. Bouchard announced this week that start would be made as soon as possible on construction of a four-lane, divided highway to link St. Jerome to Ste. Adele, 16 miles to the north, on Laurentian Route No. 11.

Cost would be little more than to build a three-lane highway, the Minister said, because part of the present narrow-gauge highway would be used as well as some of the road equipment now in that district. Soon, too, Mr. Bouchard said work would start on asphalting the Mont Laurier-Abitibi highway, presumably from St. Jovite north to Rouyn.

When the St. Jerome-Ste. Adele link is completed there will be an A-1 road between Montreal and St. Jovite, a distance of 85 miles.

AUTHOR PENS BIOGRAPHY OF DR. M. ABBOTT

NEW MEMOIR REVIEWED BY EDGAR A COLLARD

DESCRIBES VOLUME AS "FRANK, BRILLIANT"

Concerning the late Dr. Maude Abbott — a celebrity of this countryside and tireless worker for the preservation of its sacred annals and momentoes — a biography has been written by H. E. MacDermot and published by Macmillan's. The volume is happily reviewed by Edgar Andrew Collard in the Montreal Gazette. Here are Mr. Collard's own impressions:

Dr. Maude Abbott was a "character," in all the interesting and attractive meanings of the word. No doubt this candid and very human biography by Dr. H. E. MacDermot is just what she would have wanted. "Her wit was as keen as that of a Cockney boy," wrote one of her friends. "She was one of those rare persons who could stand off from themselves and laugh at their own actions and attitudes."

Clearly Maude Abbott's abounding enthusiasm, and the remarkable way in which it could shut all prosaic considerations from her mind, was the basis both of her professional achievements and of her distinctiveness as a person. At the McGill Medical Museum (where her work was centred) she would forget all about mealtimes while classifying and cataloguing, until her wilting assistants cried out for mercy. At other times she would come into the museum quite proudly wearing a new dress, and would proceed at once to ruin it with drippings from the specimens she handled Characteristic, too, was her appearance on the McGill campus on the morning in 1907 after the old Medical Building had been destroyed by fire. She was seen "standing in the snow and ice and mud . . . with her hair all dishevelled, and her skirt on back to front, looking the picture of misery as she surveyed damaged museum specimens." But with her usual energy she promptly salvaged what she could, and set to work (with fine success) to make the McGill Museum one of the most complete on the continent. In addition to her achievements in museum work, she won a notable reputation as a medical historian; and became a world authority on diseases of the heart.

The success of this biography is due very largely to its perfect

(Continued on page 8)

POPPY SALES LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

RESULTS NEVERTHELESS ARE HIGHLY GRATIFYING

$282. NET TO AID LOCAL VETERANS AND FAMILIES

Complete returns of the Poppy Campaign have now been received and while not quite reaching the figure of last year, the results are most gratifying, considering the many solicitations that have been made.

To the young ladies and all who helped in any way, Legion Branch No. 70 wishes to express sincere appreciation. Of the amount collected over 50% will go to the fund for assistance to local disabled veterans and their families, who may be in need, while the purchase of wreaths and poppies has also assisted unfortunate veterans elsewhere.

The complete list is as follows:

St. Andrews	$30.40
Morin Heights	18.40
Calumet	8.50
Lakefield	7.00
Cushing	20.00
Arundel	24.50
Grenville	13.35
Mille Isle	14.10
Lachute	241.97
Wreaths	58.25
	$436.47

BRITAIN'S MINCEMEAT

London (CP)—John Bull's great Christmas delicacy, mincemeat, is under ration as part of the "preserves" list and will be covered by jam and marmalade vouchers.

HOPES TO GO BACK

Simla, India (CP) —Giving farewell to his Indian command on leaving for the Middle East, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck said ultimate victory was sure and he hoped sincerely he would come back to India some day.

SATURDAY IN LACHUTE TO BE 'MARKET DAY'

COUNCIL SEAT No. 3, WEST WARD, FILLED BY ACCLAMATION

ARMAND ROCHON SUCCEEDS LATE HENRI ROY AS ALDERMAN

Following a thorough discussion at a special meeting of town council last evening, the council unanimously passed by-law No. 158 providing for the establishment of a Public Market in Lachute. The matter has been on the docket for some time; the date set for opening of this market is Saturday, December 6. This gives time for peddlers, who will likely be numerous, to bring their products to open market. A nominal fee of 50c is to be charged for rental space, but the location of the market stand has not yet been decided upon; further particulars will be issued for the guidance of both vendors and purchasers.

The secretary read his report on the election by acclamation of Armand Rochon as alderman for Seat No. 3, made vacant by the death of Alderman Henri Roy. Mayor H. Lamarche extended a welcome to the new councillor.

On motion of Ald. E. Prevost, seconded by Ald. L. St. Jacques, the secretary was authorized to increase the number of polls and divide the same as for federal elections.

A letter from the fire underwriters was read by the Secretary, drawing attention to the proper care of hydrants, etc.

For a considerable time now the question of winter roads has been under discussion, and advisability of the work being done by tender or by the town itself. It was finally decided last evening that the Roads Committee be authorized to purchase a snowplough, fully equipped, at a cost not exceeding $600.

The Market By-Law

The following are provisions of the new market by-law, which passed three readings at last night's session; these extracts are quoted for their more general interest:

A Market Committee, composed of three members chosen by the Council, together with the Mayor, who shall be an ex-officio member of the said Committee, have the absolute control and superintendence of the Public Market of the Town, with all the powers and attributions granted to the other Municipal Committees of the Town.

The location of the Public Market shall be in a place chosen by the Council, but the Council shall have the right to change the location of the Market by a simple resolution of the Council.

The Council shall appoint one or more special clerks whose duties shall be those prescribed to them by the Committee. The salary of these special clerks shall be fixed by the Council.

Any person shall have the right to offer for sale on the Market, produce and products of the farm, products of small domestic industry, fish and game that can be legally sold, fruits, flowers, and vegetables.

The Saturday of each week is hereby designated as market day, but if Saturday falls on a legal holiday market day may be named the previous day. The Committee may also designate one or more other days of the week as additional market days. The market shall be open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., unless otherwise decided by the Committee.

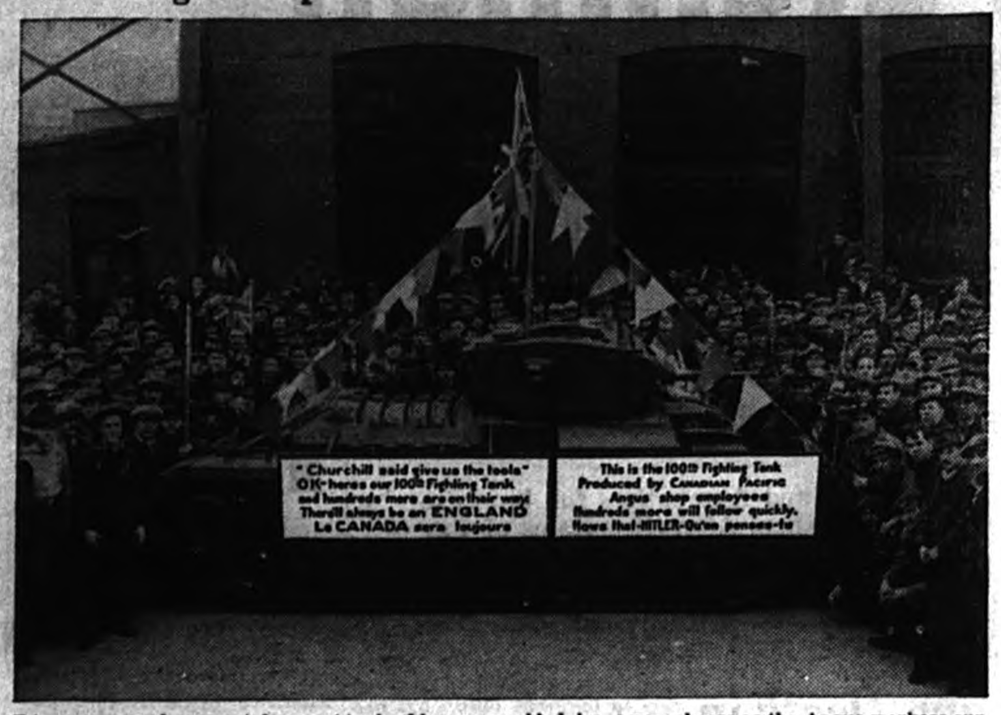
Any article or product which may be sold by weight shall, before being delivered to the buyer, be weighed at the scales furnished by the Town authorities (fees being here specified).

It shall be absolutely forbidden for anybody to deliver elsewhere than at the Market, retail or peddle within the limits of the Town, any article which may be offered for sale, unless a Municipal permit has been granted to that effect, except in the case of sale of fire-wood, hay, straw and grain.

It shall be forbidden to sell or offer for sale on the Market any kind of groceries, canned or dry-goods, unless these articles are the direct and immediate product of the domestic industry or craft of the seller or his family.

(Continued on page 4)

Angus Shops Craftsmen Celebrate 100th Tank



It was a proud moment for employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops at Montreal when the 100th army tank rolled off the shops assembly line to take its place with others in the British armed forces. The important production milestone was marked by a gala ceremony during which Tank No. 100, gaily bedecked with flags and placards, was paraded down the shops' midway to the strains of the employees' brass band.

Cheering throngs of shopmen lined the broad runway as the tank-of-honor rumbled by, symbolizing the stepped-up tempo of production since the first Canadian-built tank was released from the big plant early in the summer. Large placards affixed to the tanks' khaki sides indicated the determination of the employes, who staged the ceremony on their own initiative, to do all in their power to contribute to victory.

As the procession drew up before the tank shops where other finished tanks stood in a grim line, the band played "O Canada" and the National Anthem and this was followed by lusty cheers as the Angus workers surveyed their handiwork. Many of the tank's 99 Angus-built predecessors are already in service with the armed forces, and as the above placard says: "Hundreds more will follow quickly."

The ceremony recalled the message of D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when the first tank was produced at Angus shops. On that occasion Mr. Coleman remarked: "This machine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

SHEEP RECRUITED TO HELP WIN WAR

One soldier — ten sheep. That's a maxim we missed in school. But to equip each man in army khaki, air force blue or navy blue requires about sixty pounds of raw wool. And it takes about ten Canadian sheep to produce that sixty pounds.

Canada has been producing only a fifth enough wool to supply our wartime needs. Additional requirements have been imported partly from Great Britain as manufactured goods, but mostly from Australia and New Zealand. With war clouds growing ever darker, how long can we rely on securing the wool we need, from half way round the globe?

To be sure of enough wool to carry on under full steam, Canada needs more sheep. And we are going to have more sheep. Almost 2,000 new flocks are being started this fall under a national sheep raising plan, embodying a course of practical lessons in sheep raising. This was published by the Family Herald & Weekly Star, Montreal, with the support of dominion and provincial governments and numerous sheep breeders' organizations.

Almost every section of the country, from Halifax to Vancouver Island is represented in the list of prize-winners for the best answers to examination questions based on the course. Prepared to discover how much entrants had been able to learn through the method of instruction, the examination showed that most of them had thoroughly digested the course, and will be able to take good care of their flocks.

New flocks started under this plan are expected to produce an extra 100,000 pounds of wool next spring, and more each year after that. In addition, after following the course, many farmers who already had flocks decided to keep more breeding ewes; so that there should be an increase of several hundred thousand pounds in our wartime wool production. And that will help to keep a lot of soldiers in fighting trim!

All Sixteen-Year-Olds Required to Register

Satisfaction has been expressed by Hon J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, at the manner in which the youth of Canada is responding to the regulation calling for all persons to fill out National Registration forms upon reaching the age of sixteen.

The registration of all persons in Canada upon reaching the age of sixteen is compulsory and penalties are provided for those who do not observe the regulation. Forms are available at post offices throughout the Dominion and postmasters have been instructed to explain them to those who wish to register. Separate forms have been provided for those who lose their cards, and it should be made clear to the postmaster which type is desired.

Britain Scraps Railway For Steel Supply

Enough There For 384,000 Rifles

London — Britain is throwing a whole railway into the mobilization of iron and steel for the war. Although it is an old railway, its rails alone will add to the resources of Britain enough steel for no fewer than 384,000 rifles.

Until 1937 the trains of the Welsh Highland Railway chugged over some of the loveliest scenery in the Principality. But in that year it ceased to function and the grass began to grow along its 28 miles of permanent way.

Now the rails, which are modern, are being taken up, 1,200 tons of them. They will be relaid elsewhere on sidings needed for the war effort, so setting free steel-making capacity for armament manufacture.

The two old locomotives are for the dismantler's yard and metal from the rolling stock is for the same destination.

The railway is but an item in a nation-wide hunt for metal to turn into rifles, Tommy guns and tanks, into armour plate for battleships and armoured coastal defences.

A Doomsday Book of park, street and house railings, of ancient steam rollers, engines and boiler-house plant is being prepared and already on walls bills have been posted proclaiming the Government's requisitioning of them. Among the first to respond has been the King himself with many tons of the railings of Buckingham Palace for the collection.

TWO GIRLS KILLED CAR-BUS COLLISION NEAR STE. THERESE

Two Montreal girls, employed in the Bouchard plant of Defence Industries Limited, were killed instantly and four other persons were injured, early last Friday in a collision between an automobile and a Provincial Transport Company autobus on the highway between Ste. Therese and Bouchard.

The accident was one of a score of mishaps reported that day due to slippery pavement. It was the only mishap in which casualties were sustained.

The dead are Mary Zapitasky, 26, and Laurette Thibodeau, 31, both of Montreal. Both were passengers in an automobile driven by Maurice Benoit, Montreal. The driver and three other occupants of the vehicle escaped with minor injuries.

Witnesses told Police Det. M. Valiquette and Traffic Officer J. Belanger that the automobile skidded on the slippery road and crashed into the side of the autobus. The only occupant of the bus was the driver, who escaped unhurt.

It Happened in Dixie



No, it isn't a Russian sniper and that isn't snow. It's a pile of cotton on the porch of an old farmhouse at Heoth Springs, N.C., which provides a U.S. army private with a fine barricade during manoeuvres which covered several states.

JEWS IN SERVICES

London (CP) — George Hall, colonial under-secretary, told the House of Commons more than 9,000 Palestinian Jews were serving in Britain's armed forces, including 1,505 missing prisoners.

GALLANT COASTGUARDS

London, (CP) — Since the war began life-boats of the Royal National Life-Boat institution have rescued 4,131 lives, the same number as in the whole of the 1914-18 war.

SAYS CURRENT SUGGESTIONS ON MONEY REFORM ALL BOIL DOWN TO INFLATION, RISING WAGES ONLY INCREASE PRICES

H. T. Jaffray, Retiring President, Addresses Annual Meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association Held November 13 in Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Canada's vast expansion of wartime manufacturing and her large increase in commerce have been "so well, so simply and so smoothly" financed by the chartered banks, that the financing has "never even been a problem in Canada's war effort". So declared H. T. Jaffray, President, in his address to the 50th annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association. He cited the substantial increase of current loans to the public as the evidence behind his declaration.

Mr. Jaffray therefore found monetary reform agitations something strange and commented that all current money reform suggestions "boil down to inflation" — mainly inflation of bank note issue through the Bank of Canada.

Bank Notes Only "Men at Work"

Mr. Jaffray said: "Bank notes are only sound tokens to facilitate the immediate or deferred transfer of commodities or service. They are like so many men sent out to do a piece of work, their work being to exchange commodities from one owner to another. When their work is through, just as in the case of the men who have finished the job, they go home — the home for the bank note being the bank that issues it.

"If, to follow my simile further, you wanted to employ twice as many men to do the same amount of work and be as long employed, the only solution would be for each man to do half as much work as he did before. If you translate this back to bank notes, it means that in order to double the amount of bank notes in circulation and keep them in circulation, you have either to double the business turnover of the country or you have to double the price of goods. The latter is inflation pure and simple; in no other way can the amount of bank notes outstanding be increased beyond the amount actually required to carry on the business turnover of the country. It is volume of business that calls bank notes into circulation — not the circulation of bank notes that causes business to increase".

Wages and Inflation

Upon the wages aspect of inflation the speaker found it difficult, when rising wages served only to increase commodity costs, to see how the recipients of the rising wages could benefit. He wondered, and he felt that wage-earners must be asking too, "how much of these demands are the result of activities of professional agitators who live well off labor's contributions". Nobody can benefit and many must suffer, from wage-forced inflation, he added.

Outstanding Financial Events

Touching Victory Loan 1941, the speaker said that a great share of the credit for the loan's success was due to George W. Spinney, a Vice-President of The Canadian Bankers' Association. Another financial aspect of the war effort, repatriation of securities held abroad, Mr. Jaffray said, had amounted to some $440,000,000 in two years; interest on this would, after the war, be paid in Canada instead of being sent out of the country.

War Effort and Taxes

The bankers' president reviewed Canada's war effort.

"Canada's own war costs this year are estimated at $1,450,000,000," he emphasized, "her total federal revenues, mostly from taxes, are estimated at $1,500,000,000. Thus the people of Canada, this year, are paying cash on the barrelhead for their part in the war, plus $50,000,000 more toward the ordinary running expenses of the country."

The total cost of war-and-non-war expenditure this fiscal year would be $2,820,000,000, of which approximately 53 per cent would be paid out of taxes and other federal revenue.

In the fiscal year 1939-40 the Dominion financial outlay for all purposes was only 13½ per cent of the national income — this year, 47 per cent. Some figures for other countries, which, he said, were not exactly comparable but rather illustrative, showed ratios of war expenditure to national income, of about 45 per cent in the United Kingdom, 25 per cent in Australia and "probably 20 to 25 per cent in the United States."

Mr. Jaffray completed his reference to the war effort by pointing to the $2,400,000,000 worth of contracts let by the Department of Munitions and Supply as one of the greatest indices of the magnitude of Canada's wartime expansion and concluded:

Confident of Victory

"This is an effort of which Canadians can well be proud. A year ago in my address I expressed confidence in the outcome of this war. I have not in any way changed my views—but we are not through yet and before the end we shall all have to make much greater efforts and greater sacrifices than we have made hitherto; and the sooner we face these facts the sooner the war will be ended."

HALF-DAY FOR ACORNS

Ipswich (CP) — School children of this Suffolk town are given a half-day off a week to collect acorns for pig food.

HE'S PUT FLOWERS ON SWEET POTATO

More Color in Carrots and Tenderness in Cabbage

Baton Rouge, Nov. 10 (CP) — One man's tussles with sex in a potato patch have scientists from throughout the world trooping to Louisiana State University for a look at nature taking a beating at her own game.

They find Dr. Julian C. Miller in the dusty fields with battered felt hat cocked on the back of his head, instilling character in the lowly sweet potato with tweezers and paper clips.

His ingenious horticultural surgery has developed sweet potatoes far improved as food for human consumption, for livestock feed and for manufacturing starch — types now grown by farmers throughout the United States from coast to coast.

By inducing sweet potatoes to bloom, some as prettily as garden flowers, Dr. Miller has discovered radical types which he's blended into varieties superior in size, color and nutritive content.

This is only a comparatively recent project in his 12-year campaign to develop scores of other plants.

He's put color in Louisiana carrots, eliminated the stickers in okra, with rough fibre in the now-tender southern cabbage. His tomatoes won't wilt from the south's hot sun anymore.

Currently Dr. Miller is working toward capturing a share of the $5,000,000 chop suey trade from the war-bound orient. He's experimenting with edible bamboo shoots, bean sprouts and water chestnuts.

Conference of Leaders, "Radio Listening Groups"

The second conference of Radio Listening Group Leaders was held at Macdonald College from the 10th to 14th of this month. The Provincial Department of Agriculture authorized the attendance of members of their extension service staff, each of whom brought with him representative farmers from his district. The purpose of the conference was to prepare for the National Farm Forum broadcasts to be heard over the C.B.C.'s National hook-up this winter, by explaining and demonstrating the operation of the Farm Radio Forum, which is beginning its second season. Each delegate is expected to be instrumental in organizing, in his home district, groups of listeners to participate in the program.

The closing session was presided over by Mr. P. D. McArthur of Howick, President of the Provincial Farm Forum Council.

What gripes radicals most is seeing unearned wealth make a big shot of a person who couldn't make $10. a week on his own.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR C.W.N.A. NEWSPAPERS
By JOHN ATKINS, Farmer-Journalist

A nation-wide discussion of Canada's food supply problems will be open to every Canadian with eyes to see and ears to hear during this fall and winter.

Every Canadian who can possibly do so should set aside 9.00-9.30 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) to learn more about Canada's food supply and how it can be maintained.

Never before have the people of any country had such an opportunity to gain knowledge of a problem which vitally affects personal well-being, national security and the world future.

Canada can grow and give and sell food in sufficient quantities to tip the scales of war and peace. What is essential to that achievement is surely of first importance to every intelligent Canadian in country, town and city.

Canada can sustain its agriculture as a war-winning industry and as a post-war shock absorber or it can cripple wartime food production and create a post-war burden of farm bankruptcy. Which Canada will do depends upon the extent of understanding co-operation between food producers and food consumers in Canada. There cannot be understanding without knowledge of each other's problems.

Started on Monday evening, of last week, and continuing each Monday evening until March 30, 1942, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will broadcast thought-provoking, dramatized discussions sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Association for Adult Education, which will be known as Farm Radio Forums.

These radio discussions are intended to prime the pump of discussion which will draw knowledge from the experience of all Canadians. They are intended to stimulate study and to point to sources of information.

In the rural communities farmers will gather in forum groups to discuss the problems outlined in the radio presentations and to check the ideas offered with their own needs and possibilities. In town and city homes thousands of interested listeners will tune in as they did last winter. The problems presented and the solutions proposed will be amplified and interpreted in the editorial columns of the press which in its current news presents the facts upon which judgments are based.

During the Monday evenings, Dec. 15 to Jan. 5, the programs are specially designed for individual listening, being word pictures of farmers at work in the east and west.

Every community has its own food supply problems. Towns situated in agricultural areas must supplement local products with the products of other food-producing areas, domestic and foreign, to a greater or lesser extent. Some Canadian towns and cities must bring all, or nearly all, of their food some distance. However it may be situated no Canadian town can find all of the foods for the varied Canadian diet in its own district. Every Canadian town depends upon a well-balanced, properly-sustained Canadian agriculture for its basic food requirements. Every Canadian depends upon a maximum Canadian food production as a means of national defence.

Farmers are faced with acute and vital problems of labor supply, cost of production and means of production. These problems must be understood by all classes of Canadians before they can be solved. Every reader of this newspaper can help solve them.



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Thinking of Others

The closing weeks of the calendar year lead most Canadians away from themselves . . . On November 11, the nation stood still for a minute or two to recall to mind the thousands of bright young Canadian boys who walked against lead and accepted a simple grave in Flanders to help keep Canada a nice place to live in . . . On December 25 old and young are brought face to face with the truth that giving is better than receiving.

It seems fitting then that the last days of the War Weapons Campaign should extend into this period of the year when Canadians perhaps see a little clearer the duty which one man owes to his fellow man. The subscriber to war savings certificates is not a giver, of course. Essentially he is doing himself a fine service in the fact that he is building up future personal security and getting good interest on his money.

Yet in serving himself, the Canadian citizen who participates in the present war savings campaign is also serving his fellow Canadians. The weapons which war savings money buys are vital to the new crop of Canadian youths who, in their turn, are standing ready to protect mothers, sisters and fathers as did the young men of another generation.

Canadians will not let their soldier sons down. In the spirit of the season, the war weapons campaign should be highly successful.

Ontario Milk Control in One Respect Ahead of Britain's

"Ontario is to be congratulated on being the first large area in the British Empire to introduce compulsory pasteurization; it is to be hoped that others will soon follow its example", says and editorial in the British Medical Journal. The editorial reads, in part, as follows :—"In 1938 the Province of Ontario decided upon compulsory legislation. An amendment to the Public Health Act was therefore introduced making pasteurization compulsory in all cities and towns irrespective of the size of the population. Provision was also made for applying the Act to any other area recommended by the Minister of Health — in order to bring in at a later date rural areas, pleasure resorts, and other places that were likely to present special difficulties at the start. One important feature of the Act is the requirement that all milk must be pasteurized in plants that have been approved by the Provincial Department of Health, and then operation must conform to official demands . . . **Anyone familiar with the lack of uniformity of control in Great Britain, where pasteurizing plants are licensed by local authorities often having little or no knowledge of the important factors concerned, will appreciate the wisdom of this enactment.** Though this legislation has been in operation for only two years, considerable progress has been made. It has been estimated that over 98% of all milk now sold in Ontario for consumption in the fluid state is pasteurized. To do this 813 licensed plants are necessary — a figure probably more than double that for the rest of the Dominion. Difficulties have been encountered, as was to be expected, but on the whole progress has been remarkably rapid and opposition has not been serious. By exonerating local authorities from the necessity of deciding for or against pasteurization — a decision that had formerly to be taken by bodies largely untrained in public health methods — and by insisting on uniform requirements for all pasteurizing plants in the Province, it has removed two important obstacles to a progressive program of milk control. The difficulty of providing sparsely populated rural areas with pasteurized milk is proving by no means insuperable. Plants have been established at convenient centres from which milk can be delivered over relatively wide areas . . . It is interesting to note that the typhoid fever death rate in 1939 was halved, that cases of undulant fever were reduced about 45%, and that a substantial diminution was apparent in the infantile mortality rate. **Ontario is to be congratulated on being the first large area in the British Empire to introduce compulsory pasteurization.** It is to be hoped that others will soon follow its example.

Publicize This Angle of Canada's War Effort

It will be welcome news to all except Wheeler, Nye, McCormick, Lindbergh and their friends when the Canadian Government finds time to knock the props from under the isolationist canard that the Dominion is still making Britain pay cash for war supplies sent over to her. Canada is not making the British pay cash; there have been no payments for the past ten months.

Wheeler, Nye, McCormick and Lindbergh probably have a fairly clear idea that this is the truth; but, until the Canadian Government makes a formal statement to the contrary, they will be able to continue with their canard that we make Britain pay cash on the barrel head, and that we are a very grasping people indeed. Ottawa should tell them that we are grasping only for victory, that England owes us nothing, that our resources are pooled for the use of every foe of Hitler. This is our common sense policy, for money and materials will do us little good if the Germans take them away from us. We should state our policy now for all the world to hear. The sound of it will bring no joy to Wheeler, Nye, McCormick, Lindbergh and Hitler: it will bring joy to many brave men who are fighting for us as well as for themselves on many fronts and under many flags.

—The Printed Word

The Conscription Issue

From 30 days to four months, to "the duration," only another step has to be taken to make overseas service compulsory for the men now training. The only practical difference seems to be whether that step shall be taken now, or whether it shall be taken when military exigencies make its need apparent. As far as having available a large body of trained fighters is concerned, the result will be the same either way. But subsequent events, which may call for a greater overseas army, will probably be so compelling as to quell any such opposition to conscription for this purpose as exists at the present time.

It would be little short of disastrous if this nation were torn by internal dissension at this critical moment over an issue which, in the face of existing conditions, is one affecting procedure rather than one of actual difference in the results to be achieved.

Until Hitler is defeated, Canada cannot afford to have the war program disrupted by acrimonious debate on what is, in the last analysis, an academic question.

— Times Review

Car Taxes — 40 Cents An Hour

Automobile and gasoline taxes amount to approximately 40 cents per driving hour in this country. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself; your gasoline taxes amount to about $40 per year; your registration tax probably $25; and special automobile taxes from $60 to $75. If you drive ten thousand miles a year at an average speed of just over thirty miles an hour, you are paying in taxes over forty cents for every hour you drive.

—The Monitor

Now and Later

One may visualize with greater industrial capacity, a greater supply of skilled labor, than ever before. Post-war industry and labor will be ready to go ahead full blast on the production of the things which we will want then and which we shall merit only by an all-out war effort now. In the mean time, we must be prepared to do without — and smile about it, too.

—Ottawa Journal

A Permanent Job

Joe E. Brown, comedian, told an audience recently the story of the German soldiers in Paris. One asked what the other's duties were, and was informed his co-warrior had to do guard on the top of the Eiffel tower, where, armed with a strong telescope, he was to watch the English coast and when the English hoisted the white flag he was to sound the alarm. " But isn't it a monotonous job?" asked his companion. "Yes," he said, "but it looks as if it is a permanent one."

—Durham Chronicle

War -- Twenty-five Years Ago

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

DEATH OF EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OCCURRED TWO YEARS BEFORE ARMISTICE AND BREAK-UP OF AUSTRIA

Emperor Francis Joseph, first reigning head of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary, died 25 years ago as shadows of the impending collapse of his empire took form in the growing strength of the Allied armies.

Throughout a long life the cold, dignified monarch had made the interests of the Hapsburg dynasty his major consideration, but his aims were shattered two years after his death.

It was on Nov. 21, 1916, that Francis, then 86 years old, died at the palace of Schonbrunn, near Vienna. The detailed order of his life was marked even in his last days and early on the day of his death he was found once more seated at his writing desk.

Francis Joseph succeeded to the throne of Austria in 1848. He reigned during a turbulent period in the history of central Europe and the Balkans and soon after his accession war broke out with Hungary which was subdued with the aid of Russia.

Strong for Absolutism

The Austro-Hungarian state was formed in 1867 following the disastrous seven-weeks war with Prussia, when the headship of Germany was decided. From that time the emperor accepted a secondary position in his relationship with Germany.

The murder of his nephew the Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Serajevo in 1914 found the aging Emperor unable to play any real part in the foreign policy of his government. It has been said of him that his personal influence was always on the side of peace and had he been younger he might have found some means of averting war with Serbia and the great world conflict that followed.

Throughout his reign Emperor Francis Joseph claimed the right of autocracy, and because of this, history holds him responsible for acts of repression perpetrated in his name in the early part of his reign. Expediency forced him gradually into the path of constitutionalism, but throughout it all he held undisputed control over the army.

A Tragic Life

From the time of the formation of the dual monarchy he was forced to make concessions to the progressive Magyars and although his sympathies were with the German race he held loyally by the compromise of 1867. He stood aloof from political parties and played one against the other, his only regard being the integrity of the monarchy.

Francis Joseph married Elizabeth of Bavaria in 1854 and it was not long before they were estranged. Then followed a succession of tragedies. His brother Maximilian perished in Mexico in 1867 and his son Rudolph committed suicide at Mayerling in 1889. The Empress Elizabeth was assassinated at Geneva in 1897. His nephew and heir Francis Ferdinand, although a man of more than average ability, was unsympathetic to the Emperor who passed the closing days of his life with the beautiful actress Katherine Schratt, his lifelong friend.

EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE, CROSSING ATLANTIC ON A REFUGEE VESSEL

This is the first of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other parts of Europe, written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin of the Fergus News Record.

* * *

Somewhere in the Atlantic, between the Azores and Bermuda—What a strange place this is for the editor of a Canadian weekly newspaper to be in this latter part of October, 1941, after more than two years of war!

And when you come to think of it, what a strange place for anyone to be, unless driven by dire necessity.

Most of the other 140 people on board the U.S. Steamship Excambion are here because of necessity. They are fleeing from unhappy Europe, glad enough to get away in spite of perils that may still lie ahead. They are refugees, hoping for peace in the United States. The passenger list contains the name of a Prince related to one of the still-ruling royal families in Europe. There are such names as Gomez y Gomez, and Pastuhov, and Pin Tsao, and Radajewski. There is a group of wholesome young people who have left the U.S. Embassy in Berlin while the going is good, and several Chinese families, including some cute little children, being withdrawn from the Embassy in Switzerland. There is a man from the British diplomatic service, occupying a cabin all by himself because he carries confidential information to Washington, and there is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in civilian clothes, returning from a mission to Britain. There are two English women forced to leave France on 24 hours' notice. They have not tasted meat for two years because they fed their entire ration, such as it was to a Siamese cat that now accompanies them on the ship. There is a little French girl who ordered two poached eggs for breakfast her first morning on the boat and then could not eat them when they came, but sat and cried salt tears over them because her appetite was gone. And another family from Unoccupied France ate nothing but potatoes for their first few meals. There is even a stately English woman who crawled out under barbed wire entanglements to get to Portugal and so on this ship.

Editors on Refugee Ship

In such a crowd as this, eleven Canadian editors may seem rather out of place, and truly, none of us ever expected to be on this ship. We had planned to go flying through the air from Lisbon to New York, returning as we had come. But in October flying conditions are uncertain. We seemed likely to wait in Lisbon for weeks before our turn came to go on the Clipper. One week in that city got us down. Those who were not actually sick were entirely unenthusiastic about any more Lisbon meals or climate or scenery. We were nervous after being trailed day after day by members of the German Gestapo who stayed in the same hotel as we did. When the chance came to leave by boat, we took it.

One of the editors is from Saint John, N.B. He loves the sea and boats and all things connected with them, and he jumped at the chance to come by ship. All the rest of us would have preferred to travel by air.

Those in Peril on the Seas

Four days after we left Lisbon, the papers of that city were all excited because a Portugese ship had been sunk by the Germans, apparently because of tungsten ore on board, destined for the United States. Two days later, they were mourning the deaths of two British families from Portugal, returning to England until their ship was torpedoed off the coast. On the way to Lisbon, this same steamship Excambion was met by a German bombing plane which circled around it, mast-high, and then flew away again. On the day we sailed from Lisbon, news came that the Germans had torpedoed the American destroyer Kearney. Two days out, an American freight boat was sunk in the Atlantic, straight south of where we were. This very morning, when we awoke, it was to see another ship coming closer. As it drew near, we could see that it wasn't the merchant vessel it pretended to be, but had business-like guns fore and aft. It had no flag, nor gave any signal, but crossed our bows and went on. We all realized these dangers, but as the days passed and our boat continued on its way, the tension relaxed. The restful, monotonous days on board ship gave us all time to recover from strenuous and exciting times overseas.

When the invitation came to me to go to England for a few weeks to represent the weekly newspapers of Canada, there were many who envied me because of that opportunity. If it is any comfort to them now, I can say quite truthfully that there were times when I would gladly have traded places with them. Travel across the Atlantic these days is something that should not be undertaken except from necessity.

Adventurous Weeks

But on the whole these have been wonderful weeks. I have crossed the Atlantic by air, one of the most romantic voyages in the world today. I have flown altogether some 9,000 miles by American Clipper, Royal Dutch Air Lines and British Overseas Airways. I have visited Bermuda, the Azores, England, Southern Ireland and Portugal. I have talked with Winston Churchill, many members of his Cabinet, Britain's greatest newspaper men, a former Canadian Prime Minister and the Canadian High Commissioner, the Canadian Corps Commander and many of his officers and soldiers, and a host of the "common people" of England who have come through bombings, have lost their homes and their relatives, yet carry on in Britain's hour of need. I have tasted the hospitality of great and small in England and have made new friends there.

(Continued on page 5)



"I always do this as soon as I get back from my vacation. I can tell just what George did while I was gone!"

BELIEVES MEIGHEN IS WISE CHOICE AS CONS. LEADER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, "Watchman"

Dear Sir :

Your story of the Conservative National conference at Ottawa as gathered from Mr. Héon was very interesting.

The work of the National Committee in drafting the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen to lead the Conservative party has been described as one of the most efficient in the history of Canadian politics. It was an admirable example of the manipulation of political machinery — and Mr. Héon is a member of the National Committee.

The fact that the Conservative electorate was ignored in the whole transaction, is of small moment. To a Committee, of such unquestionable ability the conciliation of any fractious section will present very little difficulty.

In Mr. Héon's minority report is deplored the fact that some new blood was not introduced into the party, and he questions the competency of the conference to go outside the terms of its reference "to name the time and place for a Convention to choose a national leader for the party."

The answer to the first part is in the paucity of leadership timber in the Conservative Party today. The machinery which enables young men to advance to the top, as inherent in the democratic parliamentary system, has not been functioning in Canada for quite a long time — the machine has, in effect, become too efficient. Another consideration is the fact that the present is hardly a suitable time for a young potential Prime Minister, backed by a mere remnant of a once powerful party, to risk his political future in opposition to a strong government engaged in an extreme national emergency.

The business of winning the war is too vast — too important — to allow any thought of political preferment or party advantage.

The lack of candidates offering themselves for leadership is influenced by the degree of success the position offers, and to a lesser extent the effieiency of the machine to which I have already referred. Therefore a good indication of the chance of wresting the direction of Canadian affairs from the hands of Premier King is this very paucity of leadership among the younger members of the Conservative party. This is common to all parties, with the possible exception of the C.C.F.

Whatever objection we may feel to the Machiavellian expertness of the National Committee, the selection of Mr. Meighen is a wise one. Mr. Meighen is undoubtedly a great man, in fact the only man who may have the ability to bring some life into the present moribund Conservative party.

—M. V. Trayers

Brownsburg, Que.

600 Years A Burgh

Inverbervie, in the County of Kincardineshire, Scotland, recently completed its six-hundredth year of history as a Royal burgh. The charter was first granted by King David II as a token of the town's hospitality to him when he was shipwrecked along with his Queen at the foot of Bervie Brow, and was renewed by King James VI in 1595. Although the town is only a small place, it has lived through some stirring times, and its history is older than its Royal Charter.

"Cause of Injury, Hit by Pheasant"

Muskegan, Mich., Nov. 17—Most fishermen and hunters experience difficulty in having their stories accepted by the Doubting Thomas's — but Robert J. O'Malley, railroad fireman, has his tale in official black and white on "Personal Injury Report No. 255" now on file in the Detroit headquarters of this region of the C.N.R. It reads : "While train No. 57, engine 5632, was running at a speed of 50 miles per hour about two and one half miles North of Conklin at 5.10 a.m., a pheasant flew through engine cab window and struck Fireman Robert J. O'Malley, address Detroit, on hand and face, resulting in right hand being cut and face scratched."

The report does not state what became of the pheasant but the belief is that it helped to swell the day's rations of the train crew even though hunting with a locomotive was both unusual and out of season.

When an irresistible force meets an immovable body, a police officer comes along and looks over the driver's license.

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NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn in Montreal. Mrs. Pitcairn has left the hospital and is at her son's home, but Mr. Pitcairn's convalescence is more slow.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. Jacob DeWitt who is suffering from the results of a fall which injured his hip. Also to Miss Lois McClintock, who is the victim of mumps.

Seventeen persons chartered Geo. Duhamel's bus on Wednesday and spent the day in Montreal — shopping business and pleasure taking up the time.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church held their autumn sale and tea on Saturday afternoon. Considering the disagreeable weather there was a good attendance. Much gratitude was expressed to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder for the use of their home. The cheerful fireplace proved an attractive rendez-vous. Mrs. Anna MacAdam received welcome greetings from her friends, who have missed her very much since her sojourn at Lachute.

Condolences are expressed to Messrs Arthur, Patrick, Paul and the other members of the family of the late Madame J. Fournier of River Rouge, whose sudden death on Sunday morning caused dismay to her relatives and surrounding friends.

CUSHING

Miss Helen Hoar and Mr. W. Godwin, of Montreal, spent Monday of this week at "Glenelen."

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, of Lachute, on Sunday.

An interesting meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Dobbie. The provincial "Plan of Work" for the year was read and discussed.

The Misses Jean Tomalty of Mount Maple and Enid McAdam of Brownsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and son, Ian, were Sunday guests.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Charleston, W.Va (CP) — Police report that in 96 murders in West Virginia in nine months they found in many instances the motive was "nothing more serious than a famly quarrel."

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Peter McQuaig was in Montreal last week.

A happy gathering took place at the home of Mrs. W. White, Sr., on Sunday to celebrate the 81st birthday of Mrs. H. White, Sr., to whom we extend hearty congratulations. All her grandchildren were present and enjoyed a happy time together.

The Brownsburg Women's Institute held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Wilson on Thursday, November 6. The roll call was answered by homemade gifts costing not more than 25 cents. Mrs. George Armstrong, county president, gave a brief talk on Canada. The Rev. S. J. Pike was guest speaker and took for his subject "Canada". The audience were told many interesting things about their country.

HARRINGTON

Miss I Kenny, of Arundel, visited friends in Harrington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahon visited at Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCabe, Miss G. Anderson and Mr. R. McCabe, all of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCabe, Rivington.

Miss V. Armstrong, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Swail and Master Brent spent Sunday and Monday in Montreal.

Miss Isobel Fraser, of Lachute, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Misses Mona and Ivy Bates, and Mr. Lawrence Bates, visited in Harrington on Saturday.

A SMALL SCOUT GAVE THE LEAD

A small Boy Scout standing in the crowd watching the military units returning from an Armistice Memorial Service at the Cenotaph in Dominion Square, Montreal, last year, gave a striking demonstration of the power of unconscious example. As each color party passed the Scout came smartly to attention, and saluted. Other small boys standing near him took notice, and began raising their caps. One youngster in his enthusiasm prompted the boy beside him by pulling off his cap as well as his own. A number of men in turn began raising their hats in salute and soon practically every man and boy in the vicinity was following suit.

The Men of the Merchant Navy

You've seen them sprawled indolently on park benches, lounging on street corners, gazing into shop windows — just ordinary men, not particularly well dressed, not at all striking in appearance.

Perhaps as you rushed on your own busy way, you spared a second to wonder why any man should be so conspicuously idle in these stirring days. Maybe you felt just a little superior, just a little conscious of your own vigor and virtue. Then perhaps you caught sight of the small white metal badges they wear, badges bearing the significant initials "MN," and—we hope! —you silently saluted a courage that is too often "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Nothing aimless nor idle about these men of the Merchant Navy. Life for them at the best of times has never been a bed of roses. Indeed, it might be described briefly yet broadly as "hard work, hard bunks, hard tack." Now, to lack of ordinary physical comforts, is added the risk of death in guise sufficiently hideous to daunt the stoutest heart.

To be caught helpless in the stokehold of a sinking ship, to be parboiled in escaping steam, to drown in a sea of gummy oil, or die slowly of thirst and exposure in an open boat —these are not the medieval tortures they sound like, but are the possibilities that daily confront these men on the decks and in the stokeholds of the ships that are delivering goods to Britain.

Today we see them wandering around our streets in their scanty leisure hours — tomorrow?

Safe in our quiet churches, dressed in our Sunday best, we rise decorously to our feet as the organ peals forth the opening chords of an old familiar hymn — but surely that hymn has now a poignancy it never before possessed, and surely the prayer contained in the stately words is echoed daily and hourly by millions of anxious hearts all over the world:

"O hear us, when we cry to Thee,
For those in peril on the sea."

—Monthly Bulletin of the Maritime Telephone & Telegraph Company

WAR WEAPONS SAVINGS DRIVE ENDS SATURDAY

Quebec'c first War Weapons Drive, designed to provide a steady flow of modern armaments to Canada's armed forces through continued War Savings, ends on Saturday and the thousands of workers engaged in the drive throughout the province are redoubling their efforts in order to secure all objectives before the final gun is fired.

Although few centres in the province have gone over the top today, results of the drive have not been disappointing and the provincial War Savings executive is encouraged by returns. While the drive ends officially on Saturday, it is pointed out, savings will continue and it is hoped that the monthly total of War Savings will continue to increase even after the canvassing is over.

The larger centres in the province ended the fourth week of the drive with only fair reports on progress. No big centre had reached the three quarter mark and most were in the low sixty per cents. Smaller centres were leading the way and some of them had already announced attainment of their objectives and good progress on the way to doubling their quotas. Led by the town of Baie Comeau, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which was the first municipality to report success in its drive approximately a dozen smaller centres reported success during the past week.

A STORY OF $3.50

Following a Hallowe'en Street Frolic at Seaforth, Ont., some boys looking over the booth sites for possible "finds" discovered $3.50 in coins beneath a board floor. A Boy Scout who was present, a member of the Scout troop sponored by the Lions Club, at once said, "That money belongs to the Lions," and it was duly turned over to the Club treasurer. The story of the incident, related by Seaforth Lions Club members to those of Goderich and Mitchell, resulted in those clubs also sponsoring Boy Scout troops in their towns.

Squadron Does 9,000 Hours Flying



After sixteen months' operational duty with Britain's Royal Air Force Coastal Command, the Royal Australian Air Force Squadron, to which this Short Sunderland flying boat belongs, has completed its 9,000th hour of flying.

Saturday in Lachute To Be "Market Day"

(Continued from page 1)

Any person desirous of offering for sale on the Market any article, must occupy a space allotted to him by the special clerks and must also pay to the Town the rental price of 50 cents.

All articles offered for sale on the Market shall be subject in all cases and in every respect to the immediate control and exigencies of the Ministry of Health and Department of Hygiene of the Province of Quebec, and any other Federal or Provincial Departments having jurisdiction in the matter.

PRODUCE MORE; CUT OUT WASTE

U.S. Farmers Under Orders from Washington to Boost Crops

Washington, Nov. 17 (CP) — When they pass out the medals after this emergency, some farmers and scientists who never heard a gun should get a hatful.

In United States, farmers have got to abandon familiar, overproduced crops to grow unfamiliar temperamental groceries. Farmers who have devoted their lives to raising cotton may change to soybean production. That's like asking a lifelong plumber to do a snappy job of bricklaying tomorrow.

Breakdown analysis of the production problem shows three prime ways to boost output. First, increase acreage or other production units; second, produce more per acre; third, eliminate waste. The scientist-farmer partnership is using all three in the more-food program.

They're stepping up the acreage of soybeans, peanuts and vegetable oil sources. Plus that, "ag" research has increased production of soybeans per acre to 18 bushels from an average of 10. Increased acreage plus increased yield will up soybean harvests 100 per cent next year, if average weather prevails.

There are other ways the scientific planners, with farm co-operation, are fertilizing crops with brains. County agents are singing a song of farm gardens. They want more than 5,000,000 big vegetable gardens on farms in 1942. Greenstuff that 5,000,000 farm families would buy in cans will be produced at home, releasing that amount for current needs and the stockpiles.

They're suggesting that whole milk be shipped to creameries. Dairymen now ordinarily separate the cream on the farm, ship that, and feed the skim milk to hogs.

Smart farming is helping to prevent a fertilizer storage. There'll be an increase in cover crops, to be plowed back into the soil for their vital nitrogen.

Feed stocks have been surveyed in every producing area. Where local production is short, and a scarcity threatens, they've moved in supplies from surplus holdings.

NO CRIMINALS HAD BEEN OUTDOOR BOYS

"I have sentenced more than one thousand men, women and boys to prison," says Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery, Alabama, "and I have yet to find one real criminal who was taught in his youth to love the outdoors. Teach a boy to row a boat, to swim, to fish and to hunt, and when he comes to manhood he will be found on the jury and not before it."

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS W. B. EVANS

St. Andrews E. — Although it was known that Mrs. Evans was indisposed and under the doctor's care for some months past, the news of her passing was a sad surprise.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at St. James the Apostle Church, Montreal. The service was quietly impressive, as was the sincere life of the one they mourned. Lighted candelbras and white pom-chrysanthemums flanked the altar. White flowers and palms adorned the altar rails. The beloved hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", and "Abide With Me," which have solaced generations of trusting souls, were sung. Among the wealth of floral tokens was one from the employees of the mill here, of which her husband, Lt.-Col. W. B. Evans, D.S.O. of Westmount, was president.

Mrs. Evans, formerly Miss Jean Helen Blackader, of Brantford, Ont., died suddenly on Saturday at the Western division of the Montreal General Hospital. She was active in I.O.D.E. and Red Cross work. The survivors, in addition to her husband, are three daughters — Mrs. Arthur C. Evans, Mrs. Peers V. Davidson and Mrs. Gordon Wheelock, and five grandchildren, all of Montreal.

For many years Mrs. Evans with her family had spent the summers at their residence on the Bay Road here. Much sympathy is expressed to her family on behalf of this community.

IN MEMORIAM

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, David Tomalty, who was taken from us so suddenly November 21, 1939. —Ever remembered by his wife and family.

Tho' lost to sight, his loving spirit
Walks with us along life's way,
Awaits our meeting till the day break
When all shadows flee away.
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from the loved one gone,
None know the depth of our deep regret;
We remember and will not forget.

BIGELOW — In loving memory of our dear father, Malcolm Bigelow, who passed away November 22, 1939. Ever remembered and sadly missed by his daughter, Margaret, and son-in-law, Leonard Dion.

At home on the beautiful hill of God,
In the valley of peace so fair,
Some day, some time when our task is done
We shall find him waiting there.

TOMALTY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, David Tomalty, who passed away November 21, 1939. — Always remembered by Howard, Bernice and family.

We little knew when we woke that morn
The sorrow the day would bring.

SHERRITT — In loving memory of our dear sister, Louisa, who passed away November 21, 1939.— Ever in our memory. Millie and Lorne.

In lonely hours our eyes fill with tears,
Recalling sweet memories of bygone years;
Two years have passed, how long it seems,
But in our hearts her face still beams.

BIGELOW — In loving memory of my dear father, Malcolm Bigelow, who passed away November 22, 1939 — Ever remembered by his daughter, Florence.

In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same,
We often sit and think of you,
And wish you were here again.

Excursion TO OTTAWA

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
and Sunday a.m., Nov. 23.
Returning till Mon. p.m., Nov. 24.

SINGLE COACH FARE
for the round trip
(10% Government Tax additional)

J. S. Giles, Agent. Lachute.
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'Hard to Fit' Type?

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NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Establishment of a Public Market

Public Notice is hereby given to the population of Lachute and vicinity, that starting December 6, 1941, a market will be held in Lachute every Saturday.

Farmers are invited to make use of same to sell any of their produce, including meat by piece or quarter. The fee is 50 cents per site.

Market hours shall be from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Special attention is called to the fact that the success of the market depends on the interest which the community displays in this venture.

Lachute Town Corporation
Germain Filion, secretary-treasurer.

U. S. Women to Wear Lace of Four Queens

Part of Collection To Be Sold for Charity, at Embassy

London — Beautiful old lace which once belonged to four Queens of England is part of a collection flown by bomber to the United States for the benefit of a British war charity.

The Queen herself presented to it a bridal veil believed to be worth £4,000. Queen Mary sent some lovely pieces, including examples of the lace for which England is renowned and a deep flounce of point de gaze which belonged to Queen Alexandra. There were gathered for the collection rare Valenciennes, once worn by Queen Charlotte, Venetian point lace that graced the gowns of Marie Antoinette, beautiful pieces of point de Flandres, Brussels, Irish, Chantilly, point d'Alencon and England's own Honiton.

These heirlooms, offered for sale at the British Embassy, Washington, in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt and Lady Halifax, were collected by Lady Smith-Dorrien, widow of the famous General. With Queen Mary's approval, she launched an appeal to Englishwomen which resulted in the prompt receipt of no fewer than 1,300 parcels of priceless lace, valued at many thousands of pounds.

All the gifts were repaired where necessary in the Royal School of Needlework under Lady Smith-Dorrien's supervision, some to be sold as they were, some in the form of tablecloths, table mats and bedspreads.

All that worketh good is some manifestation of God asserting and developing good.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

A&P BREAD MAKES EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
ANN PAGE WHITE
WHOLE WHEAT
CRACKED WHEAT
2 24 oz. wrap. loaves 15¢

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MADE FROM HIGH QUALITY INGREDIENTS IN OUR OWN BAKERY
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BARTLETT PEARS	A&P	2 16 oz. Tins	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	A&P	3 25 oz. Tins	25¢
SALMON	OAKLEAF	½'s Tin	15¢
CORN FLAKES	QUAKER	2 Pkgs.	15¢
VEGETABLES	FERLANDIERE Mixed	16 oz. Tin	10¢
GRAPE JAM	IONA Added Pectin	32 oz. Jar	27¢
PEA SOUP	HABITANT	2 28 oz. Tins	19¢
PURE LARD	SUNNYFIELD	lb.	13¢

A & P COFFEE
BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39¢
8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35¢
RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31¢

WHITE CLOVER SHORTENING		lb.	17¢
KETCHUP	Heinz	14 oz. Btl.	19¢
SPAGHETTI	Heinz 2	16 oz. Tins	23¢
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE		Btl.	25¢
CROWN CORN SYRUP		2's Tin	23¢
TOMATOES	A&P Fancy 2	2's Tins	23¢
OGILVIE OATS		48 oz. Pkg.	19¢
STEW	AYLMER Irish or Lamb 2	Tins	25¢
CORN	A & P Golden Bantam	16 oz. Tin	9¢

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

NO. 1 QUEBEC FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES		Doz.	19¢
HONDURAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	JUMBO SIZE 64's	4 for	23¢
RED EMPEROR GRAPES		3 lbs.	29¢
FLORIDA ORANGES	Excellent for Juice Size 288's	Doz.	25¢
MOTHER'S BRAND POTATOES	Selected No. 1	10 lb. Bag	20¢
NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS		lb.	5¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Prices subject to market changes. Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Minutes of First Meeting 67 Years Ago, Read at St. Andrews W.M.S.

St. Andrews E. — The Thank-Offering meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. took place in the church on the evening of October 25. After the devotional program, the president, Mrs. Jos. Bradley, called on Mrs. Mowatt to address the meeting.

Speaking on the Industrial School of Honan, Mrs. Mowatt gave her hearers an enlightening vision of the work started and accomplished among women and girls in a land of poverty, at that time.

The choir rendered appropriate music and the offering was taken by Master Ian Bradley.

The November meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held in the Sunday School hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Usher, who was to have addressed the meeting on Temperance, was unable to be present. Mrs. Ballantyne gave a most interesting resumé of the W.M.S. activities since 1875 when the St. Andrews Auxiliary was formed. The minutes of the meetings of 67 years ago were read, along with the roll-call including names so familiar and beloved by their memory.

The names of nine boys who have enlisted and gone overseas were read; these have been sent gift boxes for Christmas. Quilts and knitted articles were packed for supply work. A committee of three were chosen to act on the nominating board for 1942. A solo was sung by Mrs. Webster, accompanied by Miss Tena Walsh. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess of the day, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Sr. Mission Circle Maple Avenue Baptist

Brownsburg—The Maple Avenue Senior Mission Circle held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Dalesville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. A. MacKenzie conducted the devotional period. The Scripture Lesson, Eph. 3., was a specially marked chapter in the New Testament of the late Mrs. John Campbell. Mrs. MacKenzie also read a prayer and a letter from the Rev. Brock, a missionary in India, written to the late Mrs. Campbell in 1892.

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy gave the topic, on Tekkali Field in India.

Of all virtues and dignities of the mind, goodness is the greatest, being the character of the Deity; and without it, man is a busy, mischievous, wretched thing. —Bacon.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a. m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Prudence and Faith".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
"The Song of the Victors".

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Preacher: Rev. S. J. Pike.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Preacher: Mr. Rosborough.
Subject: "Newness of Life."
11 a.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services !

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a. m., Sunday School.
Worship services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Rev. W. B. Rosborough.
7.30 p.m., The Minister.
Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
Dalesville service will be held in the Brownsburg Baptist Church at 8 p.m., as the church in Dalesville is being redecorated.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 3.30 p.m.
Louisa, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Mille Isles, 3.30 p.m.
Morin Heights, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

Bishop of Montreal Visits Weir Church For Confirmation Rites

Weir, Que., — On Monday evening, November 17, Bishop Carlisle of Montreal paid his annual visit to the Church of the Redeemer, Weir, where at the confirmation service he confirmed six young people, namely Joyce Morgan, Evelyn Campbell, Wm. Owen, Clifford Mountain, Ernest Beaven and Basil Kerr.

The Church was well filled, and the Bishop preached a very interesting sermon based on the words of a contemporary whom he characterized as "one of the most wonderful men of today," and whose plea, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," will go down in history.

The Rev. E. C. Royle presented the candidates and was assisted during the ceremony by Mr. John B. Owen, of Montreal.

After the ceremony, the congregation adjourned to the church hall to spend a social evening and to have the pleasure of meeting and conversing with the Bishop. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 23rd.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 86:4. "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Cor.6:19)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question. — What are body and Soul?"

Answer. — Identity is the reflection of Spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle, Love. Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit."

(Page 477)

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's was held last evening, with a good attendance. Mrs. G. Y. Deacon was guest speaker and had as her topic, "Canadian Singers and Their Songs". She read a number of short poems written by Canadian poets. Among these were verses written by John McCrea and James Miles Longstaff, two Canadian soldiers who fell in the first Great War. Mrs. Deacon remarked that we do not appreciate, as much as we should, poems written by our contemporary Canadians.

Crossing the Atlantic On A Refugee Ship

(Continued from Page 3)

There have been plenty of thrills. I have flown down the Bay of Biscay in a seaplane with not a light showing and the hostile enemy coast not far away. I have stood on a roof-top in London with the fire-watchers and have seen the distant flashes of anti-aircraft guns shooting at an enemy plane approaching the city. I have been through a "blitz" myself — have seen and heard and felt the explosions of huge enemy land mines and have come through the ordeal unscathed but knowing that if any one of a dozen things had been slightly different, I would not have been here at all. I have been at a bomber station and have talked to the boys who make the long trips over France and Germany to unload their cargoes of death, and I have seen the Royal Canadian Air Force fighter pilots come back to their airports after being in action.

England in Wartime

I have heard Churchill defend his actions on the floor of the House of Commons and have stood amid the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. I have walked in the London blackout and in the pleasant English countryside, where every garden had its large, late roses. I have been trailed by the German gestapo in Lisbon and have seen a bullfight. I have ridden on trains, in buses, in cars, in the underground, and have talked to friendly folk everywhere.

These are things I shall write about in the series of stories which will appear in this newspaper during the next three months. Always provided, of course, that the Excambion does not meet an unfriendly submarine or bombing plane somewhere this side of New York.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Louise Deacon, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Paquin left this week to spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. John Davis has returned to her home in Morin Heights, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Lachute.

Prof. R. Summerby, of Macdonald College, and Mr. and Mrs. George Groundwater, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston, of Ayer's Cliff, Mr. Wallace MacLaren, of Montreal, and Miss Helen Deacon, of Macdonald College, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Deacon.

AC-2 Fred Stein, of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Lachute Mills.

Mr. E. Bruce MacDonald, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Kathleen Clunie, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie.

Douglas MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F. stationed at St. Thomas, Ont., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Pte. Harold Nicoll, of Huntingdon, Que., left this week for Port Arthur and Winnipeg on furlough after spending the week-end with friends in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humes and son, Lyall, of Princeton, N.J., were week-end guests of Mrs. George MacAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacAllister.

Sgt.-Observer Russell McMahon, R.C.A.F. and Mr. Walter McMahon, of Arundel, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon this week.

FREE-LANCE HEROES HONORED BY KING

(London Daily Telegraph)

Night after night during the battle of the bombs, the Rev. Arthur Wellesley Orr, Vicar of St. Paul's, Kingston-on-Thames, put on his steel helmet, mounted a bicycle and pedalled composedly round his parish to help in the work of saving lives.

A sort of free-lance warden, taking the whole parish as his sector, he went about among explosions and fires, crawling into shattered homes to tend the wounded, arranging evacuation, finding shelter for those whose homes had gone, and never thinking that he was playing a hero's part.

So he was a surprised man recently when the postman brought a letter which told him: "The King has been graciously pleased to appoint you to be an additional Member of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire."

He is 55, a tall straight figure with good humored eyes. When the war began he told himself that he must never leave his parish, and he has not spent a night away from it since. For several weeks, when the raids were at their worst, he did not once take his clothes off at night.

Soon he became so well known among the Civil Defence workers that they wanted him for their chaplain. He is proud of that honorary post.

The Gazette, announcing his honor said: "The vicar has been instrumental in saving many lives, and has done much to alleviate the suffering of air-raid victims."

James William Coulthard, 18, a Liverpool furniture salesman, A.R.P. messenger and street fire-watcher, is awarded the George Medal for his gallantry in burrowing through the debris of a burning house to reach eight persons trapped in a cellar.

Lahore, India (CP) — Premier Hyat Khan of the Punjab has appealed to the people of all-India to "speed up war activities to meet any attack on the safety and integrity" of the nation.

Cambodian King



This is the first picture of Sihanok, the new King of Cambodia. He is pictured standing ominously in the rain during the last rites for King Sisovas Monivon, former ruler of the kingdom of 3 million people. Most important resources of the little kingdom is its supply of tin. In the first stage of the present war France had intended that the colony be used as a huge arsenal. Now it is more or less under Japanese influence.

Former Teacher Here Married in S. America

Miller-Pritchard

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, British Guiana, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, October 29, when Miss Dorothy Pritchard, daughter of Mr. W. Fred and Mrs. Pritchard, of Wyman, Que., and Leslie Errol Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Montreal, formerly of Ottawa, were united in marriage. The Rev. Mr. McKinnon officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Ainslie McKinnon, of Montreal, who had travelled to Georgetown with her, while Mr. McGuire of Mackenzie was groomsman.

The bride was daintily gowned in a white eyelet embroidery dress, with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Dalgleish. The honeymoon was spent in Georgetown, after which the young couple took up residence in Mackenzie, where the groom is a civil engineer with the Demerara Bauxite Co.

Married at Brownsb'g

Gagné-Vary

The marriage of Evelyn Luvetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Vary, to Mr. Albert Gagné, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gagné, took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon, November 15, at 3.30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of Royal blue chiffon velvet, with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses and rosebuds of the same shade in her hair. Miss Emily White, as bridesmaid, was in a gown of henna silk crepe with a beaded jacket and a corsage bouquet of baby gardenias.

Mr. James H. Murdoch, of Dalesville, was best man.

Mrs. Vary, the bride's mother, wore a gown of Burgundy crepe with a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gagné, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of printed sheer and a bouquet of moss roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev S. J. Pike, pastor of the United Church, while the bridal party stood under a beautiful arch. There were about fifty guests present.

Out of town guests were — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morell, Cpl. and Mrs. V. J. Bennett and Pte. L. V. Bigelow, all of Montreal.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Saturday evening. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Gagné will reside in Brownsburg.

A MAJOR'S TRIBUTE TO SCOUT TRAINING

"A good Scout has constant advantages in the army," writes a major who was with the B.E.F. until the French capitulation. "Camping, cooking, first aid, etc., are all of the greatest value, especially now that the air danger makes you choose a hedge rather than a barracks to live in. Map reading, too, and signalling. In fact, the whole issue. A good Scout who knows how to look after himself and others, scores every time."

In Montreal
THE Windsor
ON DOMINION SQUARE
J. ALDERIC RAYMOND
PRESIDENT
W2

Of Concern to Red Cross Memberships in the District of Montreal

The Countess of Limerick, a member of the executive committee of the British Red Cross Society, member of the London County Council and the Women's Consultative Committee of the British Ministry of Labor, will address a meeting of the Quebec provincial division of the Canadian Red Cross Society on Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8.30 o'clock at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

As this meeting will be one of great interest to all Red Cross workers the managers urge a large attendance both from branches and groups near and in Montreal.

CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

CARDS — personal, relative, general; the best assortment in town.

WRAPPING—printed, metallic, cellophane, tissue, ribbons, seals and tags.

GIFTS — books, stationery, pen sets, cameras, photo albums, woodcraft; magazine gift subscriptions taken at

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Yes, they are now available at our store . . . . the amazing modern Birds Eye Frosted Foods you have been hearing about and reading about. We now offer the complete line of these delicious, farm-fresh foods that come to you with all their flavor and goodness sealed in by quick-freezing.

And easy for you! All Birds Eye Foods are cleaned, trimmed, ready to cook or serve. No washing, trimming, preparing foods for use . . . all this is done before you buy. There's no waste to pay for either. Every ounce you pay for goes into the oven or on the table. That's why Birds Eye Foods, by actual served weight, are really economical.

Visit our Birds Eye refrigerator-counter at your earliest opportunity and let us show you these new foods. Try them . . . . if Birds Eye Foods are not satisfactory in every way, we'll gladly refund your money.

In order to introduce our customers to Birds Eye Foods we are offering specials for this week:

Introductory Specials this week:

Peas -- package, 25c
Corn on Cob -- 16c

SPECIMEN PRICES from our MARKET LIST

HADDOCK FILLETS	lb. 28
MACKEREL FILLETS	lb. 28
FLOUNDER FILLETS	lb. 33
RASPBERRIES	pkg. 35
STRAWBERRIES	pkg. 33
BLUEBERRIES	pkg. 27
SPINACH	pkg. 27
GREEN BEANS, CUT	pkg. 24
LIMA BEANS	pkg. 33

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

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● A dazzling new Beauty that's captivating a host of Gatineau Power Company's admirers! That's the new Leonard Refrigerator, designed in graceful, curving lines—Leonard adds to this beauty, features never before offered in a refrigerator priced so low. Such features as the moonstone glass chilling tray—two extra-fast freezing shelves—below freezing storage space—recessed Len-A-Light which automatically lights the interior and the ice tray compartment. Yet this big 6¾ cubic foot Leonard sells for only $214.95. See it today at the Gatineau Power Company. You'll be convinced THAT FROM EVERY ANGLE, THERE'S NOTHING BETTER than a 1941 Leonard!

LEONARD
from every angle there's nothing better!
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Mr. George Foreman, R.C.A.F., of Toronto, spent a 48-hour leave with his mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman, last week-end.

Misses Claire and Lucille Williamson, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson.

Mr. Jack Wilkins, of Montreal, spent the week-end here as the guest of his grandfather, Mr. F. Lanigan.

Miss Jeanette Cheban, of Pointe-aux-Trembles, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Miss Melba McVicar, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan.

Mrs. R. C. Whinfield is spending a few days in Ottawa. During her stay there she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan and Mrs. T. G. Foreman motored to Ottawa last Thursday. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Brannan, former residents of Calumet. On the return trip, due to unfavorable weather they were forced to remain in Cumberland, Ont., on Thursday night — returning home Friday.

The W. A. held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the rectory in Grenville; the afternoon was spent doing missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce, of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Alice Demers spent the week-end at her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lessard, of Grenville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

It has just been learned that Miss Marjorie Searight, of Montreal, formerly of Calumet, is in hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends from this community wish her a speedy recovery to good health.

DALESVILLE

Mrs. J. A. Campbell was hostess to the Maple Avenue Baptist Senior Women's Mission Circle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon were guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swail on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Hamilton and Mrs. J. H. Murdoch were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Evelyn Vary recently.

Miss Irene James visited in Pine Hill recently, at the home of Mrs. Jos. Kennedy.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits CATARRH Misery Fast!
When acute catarrh makes breathing difficult—causes stuffy head, watery eyes, nasal irritation and distress, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and enjoy the relief it brings.
Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three very important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) clears out discomfort-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many catarrh sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!
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Pianos tuned & repaired.
Factory Experience.
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Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.
A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.
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Telephone 101

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Wm. McMahon has returned home after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harris and Mr. Harris, in St. Lambert, Que. Beverley, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied her home.

Miss Laura Davis was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baugh and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Moore, of Ithaca N.Y., is spending the winter as guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

Dr. C. Flanagan spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke and son, Bobby, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal, and Mr. Melvin Graham, of Quebec, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Staniforth, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Staniforth's mother, Mrs. Alfred Staniforth.

Mrs. Douglas Cooke of Montreal, and Mr. Douglas Cooke of Windsor Mills, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

The Misses Ethel Cooke, Montreal, and Winnifred Cooke, Ottawa, were week-end guests at the home of their brother, Mr. Leslie Cooke.

Mr. Haig Staniforth has left for Chicoutimi, Que., where he expects to spend some time.

Miss Jean Dubeau of Hurdman's Bridge, Ont., was a week-end visitor here.

Sgt. Russel McMahon, R.C.A.F., is spending a leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMahon.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall recently. Mrs. S. Swail was the hostess.

Red Cross Report

The Arundel Branch of the Canadian Red Cross — which includes The Glen, Harrington, Huberdeau and Weir — has shipped to Montreal headquarters the following items:

10½ Doz. surgical towels, 8 dressing gowns, 5 scarves, 13 sweaters, 47 prs. socks, 1 pr. gloves, 10 quilts for refugees.

Donations :—1 cap, 1 pr. wristlets, 1 quilt.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor, of Isle-aux-Chats, also the Misses Beatrice and Frances Taylor and Master Geo. Taylor, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Miss Lois Cooke visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett.

Miss Mary Nixon, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dibeau and little son were also visitors from Calumet.

People in this locality welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart and family to their new home here. Mr. and Mrs. McCart have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now settled in their home on King Street, Grenville Village. Mrs. McCart is well known in these parts, being a daughter of Mr. Jos. Robert, St. Philippe.

MABEL

L.A.C. Wm. Murdoch, R.C.A.F., of St. Johns, Que., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend in Dalesville on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Heatlie has returned to Montreal, after spending the past two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Claire Leggat, of Brownsburg, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black were in Montreal on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch, of Brownsburg, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, Emulsion D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

WEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cleland and family, of Pine Hill, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Bigrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Loudin, Miss G. Loudin, and Mr. L. Champagne, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Loudin.

Mrs. Earl Christianson arrived home on Monday from Sussex, N.B., where she has spent the past two months with her husband Pte. E. Christianson, R.C.O.C.

Mrs. R. B. Owen attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Owen in Prescott, Ont., last Sunday.

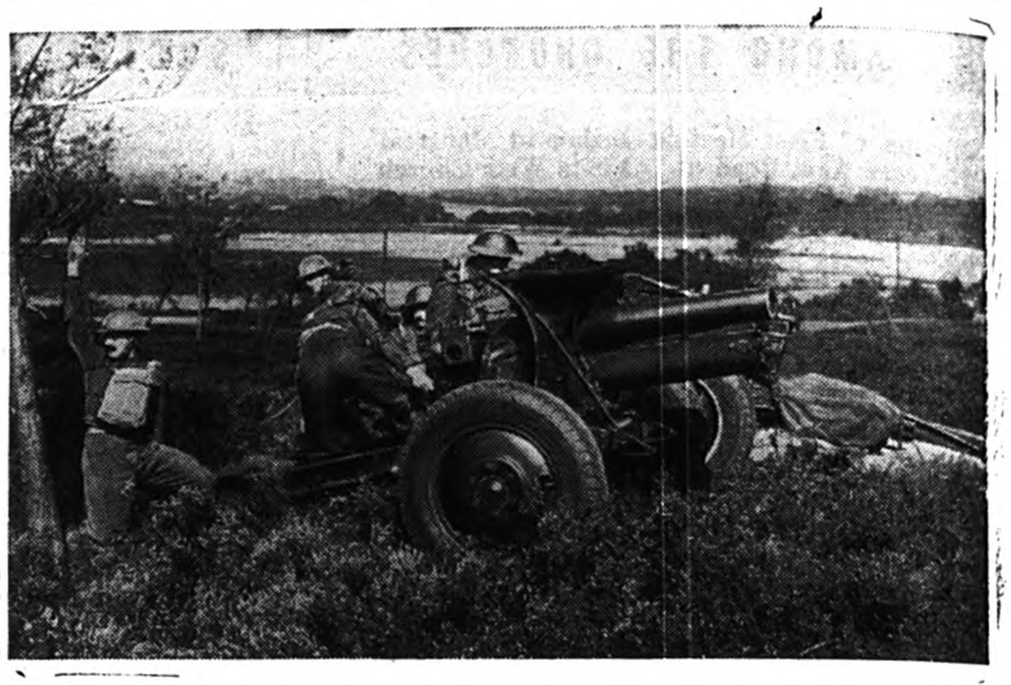
Sig. Jack Bell, R.C.C.S., of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. Morgan.

Mr. Ken Cowan, accompanied by his daughter, Mildred, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Larose.

Mrs. Sherman Beaven spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pensington and daughter, Evelyn, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams for a few days last week.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen and family, and especially to their son Thomas, of Frescott, Ont., in their recent sad bereavement.



AT A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BRITISH OFFICERS

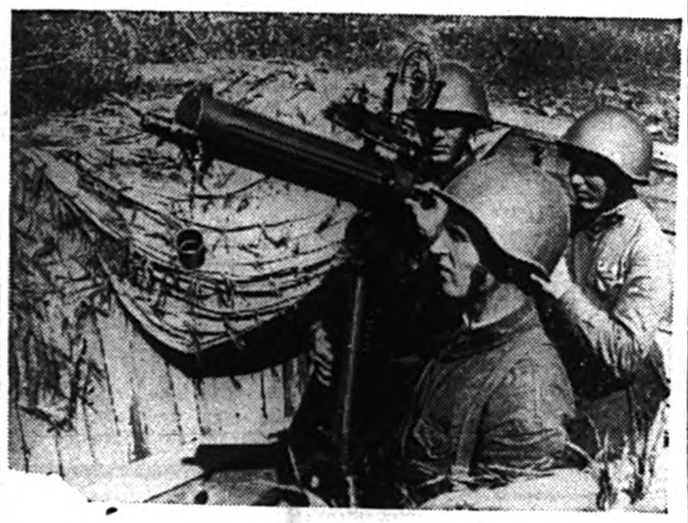
Officer Cadets of the British Army await the order to fire their howitzer in field artillery tests.

A preacher had delivered a stirring sermon at a revival service, and a number of the listeners were moved to tears.

When leaving the church a woman remarked to her neighbor: "I noticed that you were not crying. Was it not a great sermon?"

"Why should I be crying? I don't belong to this parish."

Russia's Army Fights Back



There is a magnificent spirit of enthusiasm behind the gigantic efforts of Russia's Red Army. Here is a machine gun team alert and ready for action.

How to Become Foster-Parent to An Elephant

Goering Kills One Goose With 40 High Explosive Bombs

(By Mail)

London — A single goose, a spur-winged bird from Gambia, was the one casualty from 40 high explosive bombs rained by Nazi raiders upon Whipsnade Park, the London Zoo's country home.

It was blown up by a direct hit into a shower of feathers.

The zebra house in London was wrecked, but the zebras just shook off the rubble and went on eating. Other bombs fell near the monkey house and one actually into the aquarium, but neither was destroyed. The blast from a 500-lb. bomb blew up the ravens' cage and the ravens flew off into the nearest tree. They are now roaming about Britain's countryside.

Whipsnade Zoo is 35 miles out in the country but both there and in London the birds and mammals showed a fortitude equal to that of Britain's human inhabitants. Only among the herd animals, such as deer, has the terrific noise caused occasional stampeding, with the danger of broken legs.

Animal lovers all over the world have taken up the London Zoo's adoption scheme, by which people "adopt" animals for the duration of the war by paying a weekly fee to cover the food bill. The name of the adopter appears on a special label on the animal's cage. Thus, anyone who wishes may become the foster-parent of an elephant for £1 a week and of a tortoise for one shilling.

Since the first animal was adopted one month after the outbreak of war — "Whiskers", a binturong (an animal which looks like a small bear with a long tail) from the Netherlands East Indies — some 380 animals with fees totalling £3,600 have acquired foster-parents all over the world, often in the countries from which the animals originally came. But there is still a wide choice for prospective adopters. From North America there are raccoons, at 2s. 6d. a week, husky dogs, deer and bears at 5s., bison at 7s. 6d., deer and alligators at 3s. 6d., African animals such as crocodiles for 3s. 6d., zebras, rhinoceroses, giraffes and pelicans for 10s., and chimpanzees for 15s. Indian specimens include wild swine at 5 s., rhinoceroses at 10s., tigers at 15s., and elephants at £1.

NON-ESSENTIALS OUT

London (CP)—More than 140,000 men and women have been released for war work as a result of concentration of non-essential industries conducted under the direction of the Board of Trade.

LIGHTS ON THE BAR

London (CP) — To beat the match shortage some London publicans keep lights burning so customers can light their pipes and cigarettes.

Spray-Way Painting
— on —
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE
Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.
PRICES RIGHT!
Claude St. Jacques
43 Robert St., Lachute

METAL HAZARDS ON THE HIGHWAYS

The cost of buying replacement tires is no small item in the operation of trolley buses, and punctures and blowouts play havoc with schedules and cause passenger delays. Consequently, the presence of miscellaneous metal objects, many of which are potential puncture-makers, on the roads and highways traversed by the buses is most objectionable.

To cut down on this scrap metal hazard, a long bar magnet sometimes is suspended from the bottom of a bus to pick up the nails, screws, hairpins, bolts, nuts, etc., which litter the streets. The magnet is in two parts, forming the two magnetic poles. Coils are used to magnetize the bars, and the current for the coils is drawn from a battery inside the bus. The batteries used are capable of providing current for a day's use of the magnet, the battery being recharged at night.

The metal-pick-up bus is driven slowly along the roads and streets which make up the regular bus routes. Besides the driver there is a shop man along to complete the crew. At intervals of half a mile or so, depending on the amount of scrap snatched from the street by the electromagnet, the bus is halted. An open box trough is then placed under the bars which are bristling with accumulated variegated scraps of metal miscellany and the current in the coils of the magnet is turned off.

With the cessation of current flow the metal chunks and fragments clatter noisily into the trough. The trough then is emptied into a barrel or other large container in the bus, the coils of the magnet are again energized, and the trip continues.

The amount of metal thus retrieved is astonishing. In one city where the magnetic bar was used, more than half a ton of scrap metal was picked up in about 150 miles of travel. Indeed, in certain parts of the run, as much as 20 pounds of metal was removed from the road in a single run.

Not only bus operators but also all truck and automobile drivers would benefit if cities and states could have such magnets run over all heavily-travelled arteries of traffic.

SITUATION VACANT

To the reader who hopes to solve her domestic help problem we recommend the attitude of perseverence adopted by a Sudbury resident.

The owner of a bright little bungalow on the outskirts of that enterprising town, no doubt experienced in the transience of hired help these days, has added to the permanent decoration of a dainty white front door a clear cut message in bright blue paint "Housekeeper Wanted."

—The Printed Word

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958 — Rose Gold Colour, 17 jewels, with Silk Cord Bracelet.
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2791—Natural yellow, stainless back, 17 jewels, silk cord bracelet.
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Extended payments — Your credit is good.
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Now's the time to Overhaul your car for winter!
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

EVEN SQUIRRELS HAVE FUN

We were sitting outside on one of those nice October days and our Irish terrier, Con, was sitting beside us. A squirrel ran down a pine tree and played around the foot of it. Con is beginning to get old and is quite deaf but there certainly is nothing wrong with his sight. He saw the squirrel and stealthily rose to his feet, and stiff-legged, walked carefully towards the pines. He got almost to the squirrel when it caught sight of him and quickly dashed up the tree. There are several pines in a row and it had a good time running from one to the other teasing the dog. That was not exciting enough after awhile so it made a long jump to an apple tree with Con following. It went from one apple tree to another and then hid for awhile. Con got tired of this and came back to us. He was just nicely sitting down when the squirrel ran out to the end of a bough and chattered at a great rate. You could just imagine it was a small boy yelling, yah, yah, yah, in tones of derision. The joke was on the squirrel for Con could not hear it and of course paid no attention. It did not like being neglected and came down on the ground again to dare Con to chase it, which he promptly did. These manoeuvres went on for some time until finally Con chased it over a tall cedar hedge out of sight. It was fun while it lasted for Con, the squirrel, and we, the people.

BE NATURAL

The truly big person is always a natural person. It is the little person who is self-conscious and full of fears. They always try to make an impression. There is a woman I know who is so busy trying to impress that it is misery to be with her. Her ambitions must out-run her capabilities, and yet actually she has great assets, if she could only forget about herself. She must be crowding fifty, but she is a very goodlooking woman. She has not many clothes, but I have never seen her that she did not look nice. However she is always apologising about wearing a dress you have seen before. Her house is very home-like but she is forever drawing attention to its shabby spots. She is an excellent cook, her cakes are as light as a feather and the icing stays put, but she worries audibly over fancied deficiencies in service. She has good executive ability and is interested in several organisations, but wearies you telling you how important she is, and how hard she works. She has artistic abilities beyond the average and uses them to good advantage. But with all these more than average abilities, she does not measure up to them, and she wriggles and twists, and works so hard to impress that it turns her into an artificial person. We all want to put our best foot foremost but we cannot make a good impression if we are not natural.

SATURDAY SUPPERS

Baked beans for Saturday night supper is a time-honored Down East custom, both in the Maritimes and the New England States. We have them many a Saturday night, but for years they have come out of a can, as I felt that using the oven for six hours to bake beans, in an electric oven was too expensive a proposition. We have a new stove with a well-insulated oven, so I thought I would experiment and see how long the oven would hold its heat and how often I would have to turn the current on, to bake beans. Saturday morning I baked a pie and cake and the beans were in the oven while they were baking so that meant they baked for about an hour-and-a-half with no extra current. I found that the oven dropped 100 degrees in three-quarters of an hour when the current was turned off and it took less than four minutes with the current turned on to raise it that hundred degrees. I baked bread in the afternoon, so that meant that to bake the beans the current had to be turned on occasionally for about four minutes. With a well-insulated oven, it doesn't cost so much to bake beans after all. And were they ever good! I was phoning friends to ask them in for Bridge that night, when it occurred to me to suggest they come for supper, if they liked beans. They did. To make it a real Maritime meal, I had blueberries and cake for dessert, and our guests seemed to enjoy the simple meal of baked beans and home-baked bread far more than the more elaborate meals I usually try to have for guests. Maybe there is a moral there someplace.

BAKED BEANS

1 lb. Beans, 1 dessert spoon salt, speck of pepper, ⅔ cup of brown sugar, ⅓ cup molasses, ¼ lb. salt pork, ½ onion.

Pick over the beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. Drain, cover with hot water, and add ½ teaspoon soda. Boil until tender. Put the beans in a bean pot or covered casserole, and add salt, pepper, sugar and molasses. Cover with boiling water. Cut the pork in half-inch pieces, and bury them in the beans. Put the half onion in the centre. Cover and cook for six to seven hours in a medium hot oven of 350 degrees. Add water when necessary. Uncover the last hour to brown the pork. These beans are fairly sweet and if you like them less sweet reduce the amount of sugar, but they are mighty good as is. The real bean addict has beans for Sunday breakfast.

CHEESE FONDUE

1 Cup soft breadcrumbs, 1 cup milk, scalded, ¼ lb. cheese cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs.

Mix the first five ingredients and the yolks of the eggs beaten until lemon-colored. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in a buttered baking dish and bake a half-hour in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.

COMPLIMENT

At the request of her fifteen-year-old son, a young Toronto matron the other day called at the neighborhood cleaner's shop to pick up his hat that had been left there for reblocking.

Asking for the hat, she said: "My son brought it in to you last week."

"Was that your son?" said the cleaner. "What a fine big boy he is!"

The young matron agreed.

"You're sure that was your son that left the hat?" said the cleaner, showing incredulity.

Flattered by the implied compliment, the mother smilingly said that she was sure.

At the dinner-table that night, she told the story, only to have her pleasure spoiled when her son piped up: "But, Mother, it was Father who took the hat in."

—The Printed Word

GIVE HER A CHANCE

It was her first day at the job, and the new maid was a bit slow in answering the bell. So the master of the house strode into the kitchen. He found her scrubbing the floor.

"You're pretty dirty," he remarked, eyeing her soiled apron.

"Yes, sir," she replied coyly; "but I'm prettier clean."

"Are you unmarried?" inquired the census taker.

"Oh dear no," answered the lady, blushing to the roots of her hair. "I've never even been married!"



TWEED STYLES IN GLOVES AND SHOES

Leather Scarce in Britain and Other Materials Made Do

London, Nov. 1 (CP) — Tweed accessories, made from left-over pieces of material, are coming into their own as the natural corollary of rationed clothes.

Tweed shoes are an answer to the shortage of leather and are appearing in London stores in neat, small all-over checks in brown, navy and grey, with brightly colored piping and laces. Half-in-half gloves, backs of tweed, palms of other materials, elbow-length hand-knitted gloves of wool to match short-sleeved frocks, tweed hats, usually the beret type, and ankle socks, with turnover of tweed, are other sidelights.

Suits knitted to look like tweed are enjoying revived popularity, because they require fewer coupons, 14 compared with 18 for woven cloth.

Recovers From Ordeal



Pamela Hollingsworth, the girl of five who had been lost in the woods for eight days, is shown with her father, Joe Hollingsworth, as she left the hospital in Lowell, Mass. She had been suffering from severe frost-bite and even now has not been able to put her shoes on. Pamela had wandered from the White Lake Forest Camp at the foothills of the Chocorura range of the White Mountains. Over 2,000 men had engaged in the search. She was located finally only two miles from the camp.

Candies Best Sellers At Charity Bazaar

When you're asked to do your bit for a charity bazaar, homemade candies are sure to be appreciated. They must have eye appeal as well as delicious taste to to be best sellers. Here are magically easy recipes for home-made candies that fill both requirements.

No matter if you're rushed, you can still find time to turn out a toothsome batch of these goodies, because, made with sweetened condensed milk, these recipes are failure proof as well as quick. They are so easy, in fact, that you can safely accept offers of help from ambitious juveniles.

Magic Coconut Roll

2 Squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sweetened condensed milk, ¾ cup shredded coconut.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Cool for 5 minutes. Drop large spoonfuls of chocolate mixture into shredded coconut and work coconut into surface. Form into roll. Chill in refrigerator 3 hours or longer. Cut in slices.

Quick Fondant Fruit Balls

¼ Cup figs, ¼ cup nut meats, ¼ cup Marischino cherries, drained, ½ cup sweetened condensed milk, 2½ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar.

Force figs, nut meats and Maraschino cherries through food chopper, using coarse knife. Blend sweetened condensed milk with confectioners' sugar to make a stiff fondant. Work fruit into fondant. Form into small balls. Chill until firm. May be dipped in melted sweet dipping chocolate, if desired. Makes about 36.

BONUS FOR BABY

London (CP)—Every baby born to the wives of Finchley men in the forces is presented with £1 ($4.45) by the Finchley troops comforts fund.

HEALTH ARTICLE

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Pres., Chicago Board of Health

ACNE IN ADOLESCENCE

One of the tragedies of youth is the complexion that is unsightly with blackheads and eruptions. Girls and boys who are afflicted with acne often drop out of social affairs, keep away from their companions, and because of embarrassment and worry lose out on their studies. The mother or father who does not make every effort to correct this unhappy condition is not doing her or his duty by the child. They need not fancy that Time will act as a doctor; the blemishes can become deep-seated, continue to form for years. There is also the ever present danger of scars.

There are various thories as to the cause of acne. Foods may have something to do with it. In a large percentage of cases constipation is present. But in every case there is over activity of the sebaceous glands. Oil pours forth in excess, the pores are stretched, the oil forms masses that collect atmospheric dust, and these horrid dusty points attract bacteria. There will be pustules which may or may not come to a head, heal and disappear.

Habits of extreme cleanliness are necessary. Not only a twice daily face washing with soap, but a rousing scrubbing of the entire body surface. It is wise to use a bath brush for this purpose; the friction is an aid to circulation and it removes dead skin scales.

Steaming hot applications will soften blackheads and heal pimples. A good time for that treatment is after the face has been washed with soap suds and rinsed. While the flesh is soft, do not attempt to press out blackheads, because then the skin is easily bruised. The best means of getting rid of the wax-like plugs is to use an extractor, an instrument with a small round opening that is placed over the blackhead. Pressure must be light. The extractor should be sterilized — placed in boiling water or washed with alcohol — before it is used.

Whiteheads, hard, bead-like masses, must be slit full length, pressed out gently, the wound touched with alcohol. Creamy cosmetics should be avoided during treatment, as they are likely to spread the infection. Drying applications are necessary. Laving with a solution of baking soda is helpful, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cup of water. Dusting with powder boric acid is recommended. A good complexion powder is safe.

Exposure to sunlight often has a beneficial effect. It dries the eruptions and the exudations of the sweat glands wash the pores.

Fried food seem to excite the sebaceous glands. Some medical men have the patient cut down on starches. Plenty of fruits and fruit juices must be included in the diet. Meats, eggs, fish, poultry, green salads, cheese, vegetables of all kind will furnish the necessary vitamins. Some cases respond to daily doses of yeast, others are benefitted by taking cod liver or halibut liver oil.

If home treatment does not bring results, the afflicted child should have medical attention.

WARTIME SELF-SERVICE

London (CP) — Four big London catering firms are experimenting with the cafeteria "serve yourself" system to help obviate the shortage of staff.

WIVES TAKE PLACE BEHIND COUNTER

Thousands of wives and hometied wimen will soon be doing part time work as shop assistants to relieve girls for war work. One store in Birmingham has already freed 200 girls in this way, offering women between 35 and 60 any one of three categories: (1) Afternoons only, (2) Thursdays and Saturdays only, or (3) Five full days a week.

To those who cannot even spare these hours from their household and family work, it is requested that they report at the stores what time they can give. Some of the stores are taking back ex-employees who have married and brought up families. Apart from a desire to help the war effort, many of these are pleased to be back at their old jobs. The two-days a week offer is very popular. Sometimes two women in one household take alternate shifts.

Plucking $40,000 from Britain's Hedgerows

Rose-Hip Syrup Instead of Orange-Juice, for Vitamin C

London — During late autumn, countrywomen, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and schoolchildren are searching Britain's hedgerows for the rich annual crop of hips, the bright-red fruit of the wild rose. It is hoped that 500 tons of hips will be gathered, to be turned by manufacturers into a syrup twenty times richer in Vitamin C — which gives resistance to disease — than orange juice, now very scarce. This quantity will meet the requirements of 2,500,000 babies for a year, allowing 15 drops of syrup a day for each child. An ounce is enough for one month.

The syrup manufacturers will pay two shillings per 14 lbs for the hips, so that the gatherers, apart from maintaining the health of Britain's babies, will earn something like £8,000 for their organizations — all from fruit which normally goes to waste.

Countrywomen with experience of jam and jelly making will be producing their own syrup, and they are also making an excellent table jelly from hips and apples, using windfalls, crabs or even peelings. It has a fine color and a delicious flavor, and will help to keep the grown-ups fit.

SALADA COMPANY HAS NEW PRODUCT

The trade-mark "SALADA", so well known by Canadians everywhere for tea quality, has now placed on the market a new, superfine quality blend of coffee in the higher price field.

Initial distribution of this fine coffee is now being made in the Province of Quebec only; however, it is planned to later extend distribution over the entire Dominion. Soon you may expect to see this new vacuum packed coffee prominently displayed at your grocery store. The product is blended, roasted and packed in accordance with the high standards which are attributed to the name it bears, a real guarantee of the quality to be found in each tin.

This coffee is packed in the latest type vacuum tins, which guarantees that same fresh flavor just as it comes from the roasting ovens where it is blended and prepared for consumption by expert staffs.

The Company, in announcing the addition of this new line, can feel assured that the enviable reputation it has built up during the past 50 years will be an indication to the public their new product will be regarded with equal favor.

Ottawa Valley Village Cited for Salvage Record; Effort Launched by W.I.

"Small Communities Doing Fine War Job," Says National Salvage Director

Ottawa—Canada's National Salvage Campaign is reaching out into many small communities, whose efforts in collecting secondary materials for war industries are winning the approval of the salvage director.

"Devoted workers in towns and villages and rural communities from coast to coast are doing more for Canada's war effort than they may imagine," said Wm. Knightley, director of the drive on waste. "They are turning in unexpected quantities of metals, secondary textiles, waste paper—all of which are at this moment on their way to Canadian factories turning out war contracts".

Recent statistics, released by the records section of the National Salvage Office, bear out this statement (and among towns listed for their achievement is the centre of Rockland, Ont., well known to readers in this section) . . .

Rockland, Ontario, with 180 residents, and not on a railroad, is setting a record for small centres. The salvage drive there is under the jurisdiction of the Women's Institute, which to date has collected ten and a half tons of scrap metal, nearly two tons of rags, over two tons of tin foil, six and a half tons of paper, and other miscellaneous items. The total revenue to the end of September amounted to $440, all of which has been turned over to war charities.

W.I's Win Prizes

The Women's Institutes of Sherbrooke County won the $50 prize offered by Macdonald College Journal for the largest number of subscriptions and renewals to the Journal during the past months. The decision was based on the membership of the county. Dundee Branch won the prize of $50 offered to the Institute sending in the largest number of subscriptions and renewals based on the membership of the branch Institute.

KNITTING WOOL

WHEELING
SCOTCH FINGERING
MILITARY
DOVE BEE-HIVE
ANDALUSIAN

W. Banford & Son
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

"DOMINION" CARRIES FROSTED FOOD LINE

Dominion Store, Lachute, under the progressive management of A. McDonald, has made a modern addition to its service with a refrigerator counter for Birds Eye Frosted Foods. The new brand of foods was introduced at this store last week-end, and it is arranged to have two or three items as weekly specials at attractive prices, in addition to the regular market list of fresh frozen foods as advertised at the store. This week's special items and a description of this new line are made known in the Dominion Store advertisement, on page five.





"The best MOLASSES CAKE I ever baked!"

● Many housewives are finding new uses for BEMA Molasses. Not only is it being used more and more as a spread for bread but it is also becoming increasingly popular as a baking ingredient. BEMA Molasses will give your cakes, cookies, etc., a new deliciousness and flavor. It is wholesome and nourishing too—a natural food product—the pure rich juice of the famous Barbados sugar cane. It is rich in vitamins as well as a valuable source of iron—an essential food element.

Use BEMA Molasses often : : : at the table : : : for between meal snacks : : : in your baked goods. Insist on BEMA Molasses. Your grocer sells it.

Remember! There is only one BEMA Barbados Extra Fancy Molasses. Ask for it by name.

44

BEMA BRAND
BARBADOS MOLASSES
"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY

requires not only the staple products for the everyday menu, but a supply of ready cooked or quickly prepared foods for the

unexpected guest.



Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS
Dairy Supplies, Cooking Ingredients and Groceries.

CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 50

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED

have labor-saving devices to make washing and house-cleaning a pleasure. Call for information on these tried and proven machines —

Electric Washers
Electric Ironers
Floor Polishers
Vacuum Cleaners

Inspect our models . . Ask for a demonstration.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Agents for — Lachute, Que.
BEATTY BROS.

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats
We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES GROCERIES CANNED GOODS

ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Men's Curling Club Officers Appointed

The semi-annual meeting of the Curling Association of Lachute was held in the Club rooms on Thursday evening last, when the following committee was named with the skips for this season :

Match Committee: George Muir, Harry Scott, Robert Todd, S. S. Campbell, R. P. Fraser and J. R. Charron.

Skips : J. W. Gall, John MacKimmie, Robert Todd, R. P. Fraser, F. A. Brennian, J. R. Charron, James MacKimmie, G. Valois, S. S. Campbell, E. M. Jones, W. S. MacKimmie, George Calder.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given to all ratepayers of the Parish of St. Jerusalem who are in arrears of either Seignioral tax or municipal taxes, that they are hereby required to pay same without delay, or otherwise take notice that their property will be sold for arrears of taxes.

Parish of St. Jerusalem Council
N20-2c J. W. Gall, sec.-treas.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM rugs made of your old carpets and materials. Catalogue, information upon request. — Anglo-French Carpet Company, Drummond Bldg., Montreal. —xc.

WANTED — Apprentice to learn printing trade. Must be smart and willing. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

WANTED — A small engine and pump jack for pumping water. — G. M. Smith, R.R. 4, Lachute, or phone 928-r-3. -1p

WELL DRILLING—Those in need of a well for constant water supply, get in touch with me now while machinery is close. Write or phone Arthur Campbell, well driller, % Arnold Parker, R.R. 2, Lachute. Tel Lachute 912-r-12. N27-2p.

6-ROOMED HOUSE, 145 Princess St., Lachute, too large for present tenant; would exchange for smaller premises in town. Communicate with above address. -1p

STORE TO LET—at 124 Main St. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute, phone 9. -1c

WOOD FOR SALE — quantity of stove wood, 12" and 15" in length, hardwood, shed dried. — Jas. Dawson, Lachute, phone 123. -1c

FOR RENT — in Brownsburg, a large building behind clubhouse, with electricity, water and sewer facilities. — H. Filion, Lachute.

MAIN STREET BUS STOP

Jos. Raymond, proprietor of the Rex Cafe, Main Street, Lachute, has been advised by the Provincial Transport Company that a bus stop has been established at his restaurant, on the Montreal-Brownsburg service.

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-22
40 Thousand Horsemen
with a mighty cast.
Blondie in Society
with Penny Singleton as Blondie, Art Lake and Larry Simms.
And NEWS REEL, etc.

Sunday only, Nov. 23
Gene Autry in
Rovin' Tumbleweeds
The Richest Man in Town
with Fr. Craven, Ed. Buchanan, Roger Pryor.
Serial (7), CAPTAIN MARVEL
And a rousing Comedy.

Mon., Tues., Nov. 24-25
FLYING WILD
with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.
Also that sensational picture,
Two in a Taxi
Chapter No. 2 of Serial, TERRY AND THE PIRATE
Comedy : The Paper Hanger

Wed., Nov. 26, French Show
L'AFFAIRE LAFARGE
with Mireille Balin, Raymond Rouleau, Alme Clariond.
Terry and the Pirate (Chap. 2)
And a Comedy

AUTHOR WRITES BIOGRAPHY OF MAUDE ABBOTT

(Continued from page 1)

frankness. Maude Abbott is pictured as a lovable person because she possessed all the limitations and contradictions of human nature. Dr. MacDermot describes how her superabundant energy was often quite innocent of method and concentration. She kept adding to her activities in the hope (impossible of realization) that she would somehow find time fo everything. The result was that her appearance often presented a picturesque confusion, as when she walked "up the aisle of St. Michael's Church, New York, a little late (she had just come in on the Boston express), with a large suitcase in one hand, a package of flowers in the other, an umbrella, and wearing an awful purple coat (much too small) that she had borrowed from someone in Boston."

In the same way Dr. McDermot points out how Maude Abbott, though the most charitable of women, was apt to be swayed by impulse alone in her benevolence. Yet he also shows how it was this most forgiveable of excesses which won her such great affection. It is revealed how she kept herself in chronic financial embarrassment by her determination to maintain a country home for her invalid sister. Similarly, when she visited a poor family during the influenza epidemic in 1918, their problems remained hers ever after. She even appeared in court to mitigate the sentence of a farm hand who had once worked for her family, and who had been accused of some misdemeanor; and when he had gone to prison, she would send him small luxuries, write to him, and even call to see him. As one of her friends metaphorically put it, she could never see a lame dog without helping it over the stile.

This book goes far beyond the formal requirements of a "memorial biography." As a piece of vivid biographical writing, it stands securely on its own merits. Above all is its intense humanity — a realistic weaving of the interesting, the amusing and the tender.

MERCHANT SALTS GET WAR BADGES

Men Serving on Canadian Ships in War Zones are Recognized

Ottawa, Nov. 18 (CP) — More than 200 of the new Canadian Merchant Navy badges have been distributed. The badges, first of which went out on August 26, are issued to personnel of Canadian ships who have served not less than three months on ships trading in waters where enemy submarines, surface raiders and aircraft operate, or less than three months on a ship which has been attacked.

Planned to provide some form of recognition for merchant seamen who serve the war cause at personal risk without the identification of a uniform, the badge was approved by King George.

It is of white metal, an oval frame simulating a rope tied with a reef knot, — across it two parallel bars supporting the letters "MN" and above all the word "Canada" and the naval crown.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments. Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

DANCE

The Lachute Lions Club is holding a dance in aid of the cigarette fund for Argenteuil boys overseas. The famous Montreal Blue and Gold Orchestra will supply music for this gala event which takes place at the Lachute Golf Club Friday, November 21, at 9.30 p.m. There will also be a drawing for prizes. Tickets are $1.25 each. Get them early and enjoy the fun.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church intend holding their annual Christmas bazaar in the church hall on Saturday, November 29th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served. N21-28-3c.

DANCE

A dance will be held in MacArthur's Hall on Saturday night, November 22. Good music. Admission 30 cents each. —E. Berry. -1p

DEMONSTRATION AND SLIDES

Miss Roberta Scott, of Macdonald College, will give a demonstration and lantern slides in the Lachute High School on Saturday, November 22, at 2 p.m., under auspices of the Lachute Women's Institute.

OLD-TIME SUPPER

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Brownsburg, are holding an old-time supper in the parish hall on Thursday, November 27, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Admission 40 cents. 1c

BOWLING POPULAR; STANDING IN FIVE BROWNSB'G LEAGUES

Brownsburg, Nov. 18 —

In the lull between baseball and hockey, bowling is occupying the centre of the stage. All leagues are in operation and bowling boasts the largest participation group of any sport on the calendar. The Industrial League leaders, Plastics "A", have the best record of any team so far, with nine games won without a defeat. The Gold Shift League boasts the best single game score in Lucien Prud'homme's 338, with Art Holden of the Industrial League and H. Moore of the Silver Shift next with 314 each. The best ladies' single score has been rolled up by Miss S. Tomlinson of the Silver Shift with a 251, with Miss R. Desrochers of West Side second with 231. Hilary Jones of the Office League has the next highest score yet achieved by a member of the "weaker sex", with 236.

The high averages have been obtained by Bill Whitby of the Gold Shift with 240. The ladies' leader is Miss S. Tomlinson of the Industrial League with 194.

Standings are given below :

West Side Bowling League
1. Blasting Cap
2. E. B. Cap No. 2 Team
3. Detonator Burster

Ladies' High Average
Winnifred Seary 187

Men's High Average
A. Gibeault 169

* * *

Gold Shift Bowling League
1. Lions (Checkers)
2. Tigers (Case Dept.)
3. Dragons (Insp. Dept.)

Ladies' High Average
Margaret McFaul 206

Men's High Average
Bill Whitby 240

* * *

Silver Shift Bowling League
1. Hurricanes (Bullet Dept.)
2. Blenheim Bombers (Small Parts)
3. Lysanders (Tracer Filling)

Ladies' High Average
M. Dumas 143

Men's High Average
H. Moore 196

* * *

Office Bowling League
1. Brass Strips (H. Jones)
2. T. N. T.'s (C. Moreman)
3. Tracers (E. Hendry)

Ladies' High Average
Erma Martin 176

Men's High Average
Jack Kingsland 197

* * *

Industrial Bowling League
1. Plastics "A"
2. Chemical Lab
3. Draughting

Ladies' High Average
S. Tomlinson 194

Men's High Average
Art Holden 231

—From "The Tracer"

Sea Lions' Tusks In Unusual Cargo

Montreal—Sea lions' tusks were among the unusual items contained in a large consignment of parcels in charge of the C.N. Express which recently arrived here on a train which begins its journey at Chicoutimi. The ivory tusks and other products of Northern Canada had formed part of the cargo of the S.S. Nascopie, Hudson's Bay Company supply ship, which recently completed her annual voyage to the Arctic and sub-Arctic depots.

Sheriff's Sale

Public Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands and tenements have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Superior Court
Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.
No. 7447

JOSEPH OUIMET, farmer of the parish of Ste-Rose, Laval county, district of Montreal, plaintiff; vs DAME ROSINA CHARBONNEAU, widow of the late Emile Limoges, in his lifetime farmer; and deceased less than six months, of the parish of Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

As belonging to Dame Rosina Charbonneau:

A certain lot of land bearing number (62) sixty-two on the plan and official book of the parish of Terrebonne, consisting of a farm and timber land with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the church door of Terrebonne, Wednesday, the tenth day of December 1941 at two o'clock in the afternoon (daylight saving time).

ALBERT FOURNELLE,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
St-Jerome, November 5th, 1941.
(First publication Nov. 8, 1941)

FUR AND FEATHERS



IZZY AND NICKY are mascots of the fire station at Pine Camp, N.Y., home of the U.S. Fourth Armored Division. Izzy, the duck, has a comfortable spot in a big hose, but Nicky prefers the open air.

MUSICAL THEME IN SUNDAY EVENING "FIRESIDE HOUR"

Brownsburg, Nov. 18 —

The first of a series of programs on Musical Appreciation was held Sunday, November 9. Alec Holden of the Chemical Lab, who has a flare for good music, is directing this activity one Sunday evening of each month. In his opening remarks Mr. Holden told some of the things he had in mind and also explained each film before it came on the screen. The first film shown was "The Brass Choir." In the opening of this film the final portion of Beethoven's 5th Symphony was presented by the orchestra and the final number the last portion of Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture. The trumpets were demonstrated in an elaborate fanfare. The horns played the Nocturne from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream", and the trombone quartet presented the Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser. This film was shown to demonstrate the places that each of the different instruments played in the orchestra. Frank Steere sang beautifully "In the Garden of My Heart" and "Danny Boy".

The second film was Aida. This was a symphonic featurette. In this film was presented the National Philharmonic Orchestra of 122 pieces together with a mixed chorus of 100 voices. The many comments would indicate that this program was very favorably received.

—From "The Tracer"

NAZIS READY WITH GAS

London (CP)—Documents found on prisoners indicate that Germany is preparing for gas warfare against Russia, the Mendeleyev All-Union Chemical Society of Russia warned in a message here.

Auction Sale

At the farms of—
WILLIAM CARRUTHERS
and WILLIAM TOMPKINS
Dunany, Que., on Thursday, November 27th, at 1 o'clock p.m. :

3 Milch cows, 4 work horses, 2 wagons, 2 set bob-sleighs, 2 sets double harness, 1 mowing machine, 1 disc harrow, set harrows, 1 cultivator, 2 plows, 2 expresses, 1 rubber-tire buggy, single harness, hay, oats, straw, potatoes, a range (new), some household effects and other articles unmentioned.

Terms : Six months' credit on approved joint notes.

We offer to furnish your home completely, on terms in accordance with Gov't regulations.
SPECIAL ! 3 ROOM OUTFIT -- $258.
8 pce. BEDROOM SET
10 pce. BREAKFAST SET
14 pce. LIVING ROOM SET
Also partly paid and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield suites at bargain prices.
Visit our MEN'S CLOTHING Department
Featuring Style, Quality, Price.
High grade men's and young men's suits and overcoats.
SPECIAL—Women's and Misses' Coats and Fur Coats. Come in — be convinced.
CITY HOUSE FURNITURE
259 St. Catherine W., Montreal
Furniture stored free until required. Railroad fare paid from 100 miles when $100 or more is purchased.

"SADIE HAWKINS" IS NOVEL VENTURE IN BROWNSB'G DANCES

Brownsburg, Nov. 18 —

Originated by Al Capp in his Comic Strip "Lil' Abner", Sadie Hawkins Day caught on like wildfire in many American schools, universities and recreation centres, but the Americans have nothing on Brownsburg when it comes to entering into the spirit of an event such as that staged Friday, November 7. A committee of young ladies had proclaimed the traditional "Sadie Hawkins Day" in Brownsburg and the celebrations were climaxed by a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Recreation Hall. Young ladies made all the dates and in general performed all the duties usually assumed by the illustrious male, and the old saying that "people have more fun than anybody" certainly applied.

Highlights of the dance included — the "Sox Appeal Contest", when after the male populace had paraded nifty sox-bedecked ankles before the footlights, John Hodson was adjudged the possessor of the hottest sox in the party; blushing Tom Kennedy's gracious acceptance of the award for the most be-oo-ti-ful corsage to adorn any male lapel; and the ceremony surrounding the presentation to Jack Langford as the "most sought-after male." It was a party that will live long in the memories of those who attended.

—From "The Tracer"

Fish dealer—How would you like a striped bass this morning?

Mrs. Justwed—Oh, haven't you got any dotted ones?

A certain lawyer was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he heard the following conversation between his office boy and the one next door :

"How much do you get?" asked the latter.

"Oh, $5,000 a year."

"Wha-a-a-t !"

"Yes, $5 a week and the rest in legal advice."

Repledge for War Savings
"SALADA" TEA

CAPITOL BROWNSBURG
Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m. . . Wed. & Fri. Matinees 1.30 p.m.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 21-22
John WAYNE, Betty FIELD,
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Ted North, Lynne Roberts, Edgar Kennedy in
The Bride Wore Crutches
And PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 23-24
Ann SOTHERN, George Murphy,
RINGSIDE MAISIE
Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Slim Summerville in
NIAGARA FALLS
JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 25-26-27
Jas. STEWART, Judy GARLAND, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in
ZIEGFIELD GIRL
with Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper,
Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, Richard Carle in
BUY ME THAT TOWN
HIAWATHA'S RABBIT HUNT

Wife—Your cough has been worrying me so much that I have got somebody to see you.

Husband—The doctor?

"No dear. The man from the insurance company."

Ideal for Christmas !

Have your portrait taken now. Nothing could be more appropriate for a personalized gift.

Call for an appointment; we are always open.

A. Fortier, Photographer
Foundry St., Lachute.

We specialize also in exteriors, group pictures, homes and scenery.

REX The House of Hits

FRI., SAT., NOV. 21-22
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt in
POT O' GOLD
Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers, Frank Albertson in
BURMA CONVOY
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., NOV. 23-24
Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR, Lynne Overman in
CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
Gene AUTRY, Carol Hughes and Smiley Burnette in
UNDER FIESTA STARS
And Cartoon : PORKY'S "BEAR" FACTS

TUES., WED., THURS. NOV. 25-26-27
Ann SOTHERN, George Murphy, Robert Sterling in
RINGSIDE MAISIE
Brian D'HERNE, Kay FRANCIS, S. Z. Sakall in
The Man Who Lost Himself
Cartoon : HENPECKED DUCK

Captain: "Are you happy now that you're in the Army?"

Recruit: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "What were you in civilian life?"

Recruit: "Happier still, sir."

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Make it a habit
to meet your friends at The Lido . . Tasty snacks, sandwiches, sundaes, in cozy steam-heated surroundings and good company.

Ice Cream Bricks in Marble Effect !
This is new — our own product. Have you given it a trial?
We make delivery.
Phones 450-680

Chocolates and Home-made Candy
Our new 16 ft. showcase displays a choice variety of confections.

RUBIN'S

Ladies' Dresses $2.95 to $11.95
Crepe and wool dresses in tailored or dressy styles, pointed up with clever trims in contrasting colors, belts and buttons. Come and see for yourself the style and quality we offer.

Ladies' Shoes $1.79 to $5.95
Smart styles in ties, gores, fancy pumps and step-in styles. Popular leathers — kid, suede patent and crushed leathers . . . Favorite colors — black, brown and blue. Cuban and high heels.

Foundation Garments
Front-lace corsets, semi- step-in and slide fastener girdles. Belted and un-belted corselettes with uplift brassiere top.
All popular makes at reasonable prices.

Ladies' Hats $1.79 to $4.95
Up to the minute styles — and so many of them you'll likely want more than one!
All quality wool felts, close fitting shapes, brims and sport hats. In a host of grand colors, including black, brown, wine, navy and green.

Boys' Breeches $1.95
Heavyweight Frieze cloth in navy blue shade. Made with double seat and knees for extra wear. Sturdy cotton lining. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Tweed Breeches Price $2.45
Tailored from good quality wool tweed, with double knees and seats for extra long wear. Heavy cotton lining. Shades in grey, brown, blue-grey and green. Sizes 26 to 34.

WOODSMEN'S 'Bushking' 12" & 15" Hi-top Boots
Oil-grain brown blucher leather top, spike grip, crepe sole, moulded half heel; mackinaw cushion insole; non chafing heel strip.
12" top — $5.95
15" top — $6.95

Lumbermen's "Pine" 12" & 15" Hi-top boots
Black oil-grain 2-piece leather top. Barred outsole roll; half heel with non chafing heel strip; heavy flexible rubber sole.
12" top — $5.95
15" top — $6.95

Men's Sweaters
Extra heavy wool jumbo-knit sweaters with button fronts. Made with side pockets and big warm shawl collars. Ideal for winter wear... Shades of blue and wine...Sizes 36 to 44.
Price $3.95

Men's Shoes
A saving for men who are looking for smart, well made Oxfords and brogues. All solid leather finish with leather sole and heel. A style to suit every taste as well as every foot, round, medium and pointed toe in black and brown colors.
Brown grain shoes also included in the lot. Pick up a pair or so of these when you are doing your week-end shopping.
Price $4.00

Men's Overshoes
Good fitting, first quality black cashmerette, made in one, two and four buckle style. All lined with warm fleece.
Sizes 6 to 11
1 BUCKLE $1.25
2 BUCKLE $1.95
4 BUCKLE $2.75

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 27, 1941 | VOL. LXIV, No. 48

STATE FUNERAL FOR RT. HON. E. LAPOINTE; GLOWING TRIBUTE FROM ALL QUARTERS

DEATH TERMINATES NOTABLE CAREER ENTERED PUBLIC LIFE IN YEAR 1904;

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

Specially Written for The Watchman
By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

No Half-Way Measures in Application Of Price Control, Says Board Chairman

The Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, who died yesterday in Montreal, will be given a state funeral, probably in Quebec City. The 65-year-old statesman succumbed to recurring heart attacks and other ailments. It was on November 5, just three weeks ago that Mr. Lapointe, leaving his desk in Ottawa, entered the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, to undergo medical observation.

Canada's loss in the death of Mr. Lapointe will be to some degree lessened by the fact that his spirit will continue to inspire those who admired his judgment and adherence to principle — Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in a tribute to his closest colleague.

"Mr. Lapointe was the most unselfish of men as he was the most chivalrous and most patriotic", said Mr. King, who recalled his 22 years sharing the same desk with Mr. Lapointe and 14 years at the same cabinet table. "Canadians everywhere, regardless of political affiliations, will be agreed that, in Mr. Lapointe, our country has lost one of the greatest of her sons and a statesman the country could ill afford to lose at any time, and least of all in these days of crisis and stress," said the Prime Minister

The body, after lying in the Governors' room at Notre Dame Hospital for the tribute and respect of Montrealers, was conveyed this morning to Quebec.

Wartime Price Control

Announcements come thick and fast these days from the Wartime Prices and Trade board in the last-minute flurry of activity connected with the government's new price control scheme.

As the board applies finishing touches to the price-ceiling program which goes into effect Monday, (Dec. 1) Canadians are learning new details of the vast administrative machinery required to handle it.

General price control admittedly is an experiment in Canada. Therefore announcements of policy changes, maximum prices, any exceptions to general orders and new appointments to the administrative branches are bound to be frequent and to continue even after next Monday, the effective date.

Some of the prospects were foreshadowed last week by Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, just a day after his appointment as Chairman of the prices and trade board. In a forthright statement of policy he said a list of maximum prices is to be issued based on cost of merchandise. These would have to be observed even if the effect is to reduce prices below the level of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11.

Under the price-fixing plan maximum prices charged for goods and services by any person or firm during the base period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11 are the maximum prices at which he will be allowed to sell.

Affecting Farm Prices

The price ceiling on agricultural products and fish is to be handled in somewhat different fashion from the general run of commodities and services. Instead of the prices charged by the individual farmer or fisherman during the base period, the price will be governed by the highest level reached inrecognized from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11.

Maximum prices of such commodities as milk, butter, cheese and eggs are to be fixed by the board. It was intimated officially that some action can be expected to see that producers' interests are protected so far as possible, from any attempt to force down the price of their commodities because of the ceiling which applies on processed goods, agricultural or otherwise.

Mr. Gordon followed up his statement of policy with a radio address in which he warned that certain businesses would suffer, some perhaps severely. He urged Canadians to forget any reasons which might be advanced why the program would not work and "remember only that it must work, for there is no alternative except disaster . . . . there will be by this board no pussyfooting or halfway measures", he said.

Trade Minister MacKinnon has announced the British Food Ministry has agreed to purchase 120,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. The sale is in the form of futures

(Continued on page 5)

NAVIGATION CLOSED ON OTTAWA RIVER

Cushing W.—The Carillon and Grenville canal employees have been dismissed for the season and navigation on the Ottawa was officially closed on November 22, a week earlier than has been the custom in former years.

Describes Ocean Hop by Clipper Plane to Portugal

Like "Flying Across the Atlantic On A Magic Carpet", Writes Press Representative

This is the second of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited during six weeks spent in Europe. It is written specially for the Canadian Weekly Newspapers by the editor of the Fergus News-Record.

Flying across the Atlantic is pure magic.

There is no other way to describe it. No modern novelist has ever told the story. It is necessary to go away back to the Arabian Nights with its magic carpets, to Icarus with his wax wings and his unsuccessful attempt to fly over a much narrower body of water, or to Pegasus with his broad pinions. Clipper trips are more modern than our literature.

A writer in one popular American magazine recently tried to tell about the flight from New York to Lisbon, but he depended heavily on photographs. He did say, however, that those who had crossed the Atlantic by Clipper belonged to the most exclusive club in the world. The membership fee was $1,000 for less than a week and one requires "pull" besides to become initiated into this society. (Officially, the term is not "pull" but "priorities".)

Perhaps there is some truth to that, but it does seem a prosaic way to speak of magic.

In many ways, modern science improves on ancient fairy stories. I always had some doubts about the desirability of travelling by carpet high above the earth. The carpet was likely to be draughty. If one moved too near the edge, there was always a danger of falling off. And after all, the lady of the Arabian Nights and the other ancient story tellers knew nothing of the actual loveliness of the world far above the clouds and particularly at sunset, or the approach of a thunder storm, or when a rainbow spread itself into a full circle in front of the plane. Nothing they ever imagined could equal the beauty of that world and it is almost impossible to describe it to earthbound readers.

Meeting the Other Editors

At New York, I met five of the other editors who were to make the trip to England. Three were from Ontario and two from Montreal; B. K. Sandwell and Bishop R. J. Renison of Toronto; Grattan O'Leary of Ottawa; Oswald Mayrand and Lionel Shapiro of Montreal. The last named lives much of the time in Washington and knows New York, which was fortunate, for we learned that a Portugese visa was necessary before we boarded the clipper, and this required much running around and the payment of eight precious American dollars each to the Portugese Embassy before we embarked. (Later we learned just how much travellers through Portugal have to pay toward the upkeep of Dictator Salazar's government.)

The new Airways Terminal, opposite the Grand Central Station in New York, is surely one of the most beautiful and appropriate buildings in the world. The entrance is a semi-circle of inch-thick doors of plate glass or one of the new plastics. Inside the doors, the passenger ascends by a moving stairway into a great blue dome studded with stars. Circling across the dome are the signs of

(Continued on page 6)

Rough Ground Does Not Stop British Machine Gun Carriers



British Bren gun carriers, propelled on tractors like tanks, armoured, and manned by machine-gunners, can go almost anywhere and attain high speeds. The picture shows a Bren gun carrier of the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (famous English County regiment) negotiating rough country in Northern Ireland.

FIRE SUNDAY IN RESTAURANT AT BROWNSBURG

Fire broke out at the Royal Café, Brownsburg, around 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Volunteer firemen answered a call to the scene and acting under the assistant fire chief, Alex Gordon, Henry Martin, David Black and other willing helpers extinguished the blaze before much damage had been done. The establishment, situated on what is known as C-I-L Street, is owned by Adrien Joanisse.

Fire Brigade Is Reorganized At Brownsburg

PERSONNEL NOW NUMBERS 15 MEN, WITH FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT

Under the new fire chief, Gaston Ampleman, the Brownsburg Fire Department was reorganized and placed on an efficient footing at a meeting held Tuesday evening. It is reported the brigade now has excellent equipment and a personnel which should be adequate to meet the increased fire hazards of this thriving community. At their reorganization meeting the brigade received collaboration and advice from an experienced fireman, Mr. M. Wiggin, formerly with the Ottawa Fire Department. Mr. Wiggin, who is presently situated at Brownsburg, has offered his services in helping to train the firefighters.

The brigade now numbers 15 members. For the guidance of Brownsburg citizens in an emergency, the names and telephone numbers of these men are listed in the district news items on page four.

The multiplicity of weddings these days can be taken as an indication that courage is on the way back.

—Exchange

Early Navigation and Rail Transport Recalled by Death Of Two Argenteuil Citizens

Joseph Rochon Was Locomotive Engineer on Early Lachute - St. Andrews Railway, Later Worked on Steamers Plying Ottawa River

Late Archibald McKinnon of Grece's Point Lifelong Resident of District; Father Lost Life While Piloting Timber Raft Through Rapids

Death Claims Member of Old County Family

At Lachute on November 19 the death occurred of Joseph Rochon, a member of one of the oldest families of Argenteuil County. He was a son of the late Emile Rochon, blacksmith of Carillon, and a brother of the late Zotique and Hector, who were in the hotel business in this town for the past 30 years.

Joseph Rochon was a well known figure as a railway and steamship engineer. He operated the old train between St. Andrews and Lachute. He worked also as an engineer for the Ottawa Transportation Company and for the Government, on the Ottawa River aboard the Maggie May and the Argenteuil.

Left to mourn his loss are—his wife, formerly Miss V. Campeau, a son, Norbert, of Dearborn, Mich., three daughters, and a brother in Hawkesbury.

Funeral rites were held Saturday at Ste. Anastasie Parish Church, Lachute, the remains being taken to St. Andrews for interment in the family plot.

Jubilee Medallist, Worked 40 Years on Canal

Cushing W.—Another link with the past has been severed, in this river front community, with the passing of Archibald McKinnon of Grece's Point, whose death occurred with startling suddenness on the evening of November 20. Mr. McKinnon had gone to his barn carrying a lantern and a few minutes later one of the family noticed the lantern overturned in the yard, and on going out discovered his father lying on the ground. All effort to revive him being of no avail, a doctor was summoned who pronounced him dead, apparently from heart seizure.

The late Mr. McKinnon was born in Cushing, or as it was then designate "the Front of Chatham", June 20, 1873, and was consequently in his 69th year. He was the youngest of a family of eight; children of Archibald McKinnon and his wife Sarah McLeod.

The McKinnons, of whom there were at that time several highly respected families in this locality, were of Highland Scotch descent, their forbears having emigrated to Canada from the North of Scotland early in the last century.

Tragedy early entered the life of Archibald McKinnon. When an infant of less than a month old, his father, who was named Archibald and was one of the well known river pilots of those days, met an untimely death while piloting a timber raft through the Chaudière rapids at Ottawa, and his mother was left with a family of eight young children to provide for, a task which she bravely undertook and bravely accomplished. Of these, there now survives but one, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, of Vancouver, B.C., now in her 77th year.

Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Ida McAdam, of Chatboro, Mr. McKinnon leaves a family of four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted father. The daughters are—Miss Annie McKinnon, of Toronto, Mrs. C. Champagne, of Grenville, Mrs. Perley Murdoch of Lachute, and Miss Eileen at home; and four sons, Douglas, John, George, and Clarence McKinnon.

The funeral was held at his late residence on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended, testifying to the respect in which the deceased was held by his old friends and neighbors, also their sympathy for his wife and family in their sudden bereavement. The service was conducted by his old family friend, the Rev. Jas. M. Fraser, of Trout River, Ont., and interment was in the cemetery at Ogdensburg. The bearers were—John Douglas, Russel Owens, John Brookes, F. Tessier, Fred O'Brien and Hugh Rayson, all employees on the Grenville Canal where Mr. McKinnon himself had been employed for about 40 years previous to his retirement two years ago—he being one of the recipients of the medal for long service at the time of King George's silver jubilee in 1935.

Relatives attending the funeral from a distance were—his brother-in-law and nephew, W. R. and J. McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., W. A. Somers, a nephew, also of Chapleau; a nephew and niece, Clarence and Miss M. Arnold, of Montreal; and cousins, Mrs. A. M. Davidson and son, Alex Davidson, of Como, Que.

Welcome Boost To Lions Club Cigarette Fund

DRAWING CONCLUDED AT CLUB DANCE, HELD LAST FRIDAY

Public response to the Lions Club appeal has been highly gratifying to the members, whose aim is to raise funds to continue sending local service men overseas each their monthly supply of 300 cigarettes.

At the Lions' dance held last Friday at the Golf Club, a drawing in connection with this fund was concluded and the prizes were awarded to J. P. Gauthier, C. Tremblay, Mrs. Jas. Barbour and her son Donald. The returns are not yet completed, but Mr. C. Walker reports there will be between $400 and $500.

Mrs. A. Trickey, of Lakefield, has passed along the proceeds of $16 from a bridge party held at her home last week to aid this worthy cause.

Montebello Man Believed Lost in Collier Sinking

DIVERS TO SEEK BODY OF FIREMAN MISSING SINCE MISHAP

Brockville, Nov. 23—Search for the body of Robert Groleau, 29, of Montebello, Que., the fireman who is believed to have lost his life early on Friday when the collier Henry C. Darysaw sank in the St. Lawrence river six miles west of Brockville will be carried on by divers who are undertaking preliminary salvage operations.

The collier went down after striking a shoal while carrying a cargo of coal from Sodus, N.Y., to Dalhousie, N.B., and the balance of the crew escaped in boats.

Authorities said salvage operations might prove complicated because of the position of the vessel. Her stern is resting on the shoal just above water and the bow is submerged about 60 feet.

CHOOSE NORTH END OF BARRON AVENUE FOR PUBLIC MARKET PLACE

As stated by public proclamation elsewhere in this issue, a public market — to be held every Saturday for the sale of farm and dairy produce, meat by the piece and quarter, home handiwork, etc. —will be inaugurated here on December 6. The Council committee-in-charge has selected the site of this market, which will be the north end of Barron Avenue between Main Street and Berry St.

Mayor H. Lamarche urges full support of both farmers and householders; the success of this project depends on their co-operation. All district residents are invited to make use of the market. Town Council has effected the move for the aid of producers and the convenience of buyers alike, and the public market once established should fill a long-felt need in this community. One effect of this measure will be to curtail the pedalling of goods from door-to-door except by dealers having paid the business license according to by-law.

The market by-law provides that, in the event of Saturday being a legal holiday, market will be held on the preceding day; this should be borne in mind by the public.

Buys Ayrshire Cattle

R. O. Biggs, of Dundas, Ont., has been in Lachute district this week, on a trip for the purpose of buying 30 head of Ayrshire cattle. These cattle, it is understood, are being selected from the herds of John McLennan, Linden Clark and J. C. Watt, of Lancaster, Rene Trepannier, Oka, W. C. Pitfield, Cartierville, Morrin Brothers and M. & D. Smith, Lachute.

Wide Range of Activities in the W. I. Branches

COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL BRANCHES REPORT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

The semi-annual convention was held in Lachute High School on October 25. Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, the county president, occupied the chair. There were 66 members present. Mrs. W. A. Porter gave a very interesting address on Democracy. An enjoyable musical program was provided by the Misses L. Giles and M. Aitkin, Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. S. Campbell.

The following branches have reported meetings :—

Brownsburg held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Wilson, the roll-call being answered by a home-made gift costing no more than 25c. Mrs. Geo. Armstrong gave a brief talk on Canada. The guest speaker, the Rev. S. J. Pike, took for his subject "Canada".

Lakefield. This branch served a turkey dinner to the members of the Farmers' Club and guests, numbering about 100, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr. Nine subscription were secured for the Macdonald Magazine. A hooked rug and War Savings stamps were raffled.

Morin Heights. During September $16.67 was donated to the Red Cross, being half proceeds of a quilt which was raffled. The remaining $16.67 is being used for comforts for local boys serving overseas. The sum of $22.75 was realized at a home-cooking sale. "Selective Immigration" was the subject of an address.

October,—The roll call was "A book I would like to read". Members subscribed to the A.C.W.W. and 10c per member towards a mobile kitchen; $5 was voted for the purchase of chocolate to be sent overseas. The county president was present at this meeting and in her address said how Democracy, a most prized possession, had been badly abused. The Rev. M. Rowe addressed the meeting on Education.

November,—Arrangements were made for the sale of poppies on Remembrance Day, and for the packing of parcels for boys in the forces. Christmas party plans were made. Mrs. Chas. Campbell, convenor of Child Welfare, gave a synopsis of one of a series of radio addresses under the auspices of the Health League of Canada, entitled "New Deal in Health". A "true and false" health questionnaire was filled in by members—Miss Alice Seale being the winner. The sum of $5 was donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

Mille Isles held their meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Elder, 9 members and 8 visitors being present; $4 was sent to Red Cross headquarters for the purchase of two blankets, also two blankets are to be given by two members. A Canadianization and National Events paper entitled "Thanksgiving" was read by the convenor, Mrs. David Dawson; $4 was voted for the purchase of chocolate to be sent overseas. Mrs. Wm. McAllister of Montreal was the winner of a dutch-girl quilt raffled, the sum of $38 being realized. This Branch wishes to thank all who helped to make this a success; $7 was also realized at a card party held at the home of Mrs. H. Wood.

Pioneer. In October, this branch donated $5 for the purchase of chocolate to be sent overseas, and made arrangements to send parcels of comforts to boys in the forces. "Christmas boxes for overseas, and how to pack" was the subject of an article read. A reception was given to the teachers of St. Andrews East Consolidated School. An address on "Education and its Benefits" was given by Mr. D. Staniforth, principal of Brownsburg Consolidated School.

November. Cookies were sent to St. Anne's Military Hospital. Mrs. A. Parker read a paper entitled "Historical Sketch of the C.P.R.". Mrs. A. Graham gave an interesting account of her trip to Ottawa to attend the A.C.C.W. Conference.

Upper Lachute-East End heard an address on "Explosives for other than war purposes", given by Mr. C. Stevens of Brownsburg. Plans were made for demonstration by Miss Scott, household science demonstrator.

Lachute. An article was read on War-time Foods. Tea was sent to English W.I. members and letters read from overseas soldiers thanking members for boxes. Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Jhost, who had just returned from Great Britain and gave her impressions of England and European countries. 30 Members were present and six visitors.

W. I. Demonstration

During the past week Miss Roberta Scott, newly appointed demonstrator from Macdonald College paid a visit to several of the Institutes in this county, giving many useful hints on ways of using apples and cheap cuts of meat. Miss Scott concluded on Saturday with lantern slides and a talk at the Lachute High School. Tea was served and a pleasant social time was spent.

LACHUTE CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION

Textile Workers Hold First Annual Conference at Cornwall

The first annual convention of the United Textile Workers of Canada was held this week at Cornwall, Ont., with about forty delegates, representing seven unions in the eastern provinces, attending. Tuesday afternoon the group visited the plants of Courtalds (Canada) Limited, and Canadian Cottons, Limited at Cornwall.

At the business session it was decided to hold the next convention at Lachute.

The union endorsed the position of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in regard to the federal Government, asking that the unemployment insurance wage limit of $2,000 be amended to $3,000, and also passed a resolution to the Trades and Labor Congress emphasizing that speedier work by the Government conciliation boards be effected.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF FARMERS' CLUB IS HELD AT LAKEFIELD

Lakefield — The annual banquet of the Gore Farmers' Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr; some 115 people attended.

The local W.I. ladies served a turkey dinner, to which all did justice.

The meeting was then called to order by the president, Mr. A. F. Kyle. The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting, also the financial statement and auditor's report, which was accepted on motion of Geo. Peet, seconded by Thos. McCambly. The membership fees were then taken amounting to $43.

The gathering then listened to a discourse by Mr. J. Retson of Ottawa, on the subject of "Better Farming". This was followed by a program of entertainment, including habitant selections by John A. MacKimmie, solos by Miss Freda Conroy, Guitar selections by the Misses Rhodeen and Jean Hadley, and a recitation by Ross Evans.

A hooked rug, donated by Mrs. McCambly, was raffled, the winner being Mrs. A. Kerr. War Savings stamps, donated by Miss Mary Baugh, were won by Mr. A. Pollock.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerr for their hospitality.

"WINGS FOR BRITAIN" DRAW CONCLUDED

The drawing for a piano, kindly donated by Mrs. E. L. Johnson for the Argenteuil Spitfire drive, was held last week at the Recreation Hall in Brownsburg—the winner being Mrs. Kenneth McGibbon. The sum of $80.59 has been handed over to The Watchman for transfer to the "Wings for Britain" Fund in Montreal.

THANK BRITISH NAVY

Johannesburg (CP)—This South African mining metropolis "will have a very good Christmas, thanks to the British Navy", says The S. A. Newsletter, which remarks "only luxury lines are unobtainable, and these will hardly be missed."

LOOKED LIKE HOME

Alexandria (CP) — "Beautiful structure, isn't is?" remarked a captain in a regiment arriving at this Middle East base from a farming district of South Africa as they gazed at an imposing circular-towered mosque. "Yes, Sir," they chorused, "We were just saying what a fine silo it would make."

BANK OF MONTREAL ISSUES STATEMENT, WITH ASSETS OVER BILLION DOLLAR MARK

124th Annual Report Shows High Liquidity — Resources At $1,046,000,000 Setting New High Mark For Year-End

PROFITS STATIONARY — 4.51% ON SHARE-HOLDERS' EQUITY

Indicating the extent to which the Bank of Montreal is participating in Canada's war effort is the large assets figure of $1,046,-551,479 shown in the institution's annual statement, just issued—a figure which is the highest shown in any annual statement of this 124-year-old organization. Important increases are also found in deposits and loans — the former at $928,387,889 also constituting a record at the close of a financial year. With high liquid condition, substantial cash reserves and large holdings of high-grade securities, the report reflects the characteristic strength of the bank and gives ample evidence of its ability to meet the even greater demands that may be made upon it as a result of the war.

The statement which is for the twelve months ended October 31, is set out in its customary "easily understandable" form, the various items of the balance sheet being accompanied by explanatory notations.

Commercial loans, including advances to manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, have increased substantially, being 18 per cent above the 1940 figure. In Canada these loans amount to $254,427,000, compared with $218,759,000 a year ago. Call loans, both at home and abroad, show a drop, as was to be expected — the 1941 figure of $20,041,-000 being down by more than four million dollars.

A decrease is to be noted in advances to provincial and municipal governments, including school districts, which last year stood at $35,313,000. The 1941 figure is reflects improvement in provincial $28,964,000. It is believed this reflects improvement in provincial and municipal finances.

High Liquidity

As a whole, however, there is a sizeable increase in the bank's loaning business. Notwithstanding this expansion, the statement reflects no impairment in the bank's liquidity, for quickly available resources amounting to $705,662,000 are equal to 73% of all liabilities to the public.

By far the most important item in the bank's quickly available assets is, of course, its holdings of government and other bonds and debentures. These amount to $498,740,000, as compared with $461,827,000 a year ago and consist in the main of Dominion Government and high-grade provincial and municipal securities which mature at early dates. Cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada increased from $83,034,000 to $92,-755,000, which is in keeping with the enlargement noted in deposits.

In Canada, the bank's deposits have risen from $731,081,000 to the record figure of $809,110,000, while abroad a small increase has also occurred.

With toal assets of $1,046,551,479 and public liabilities $969,645,608, the excess of resources over liabilities, which represents the shareholders' interest in the bank amounts to $76,905,870. This amount comprises the capital, the reserve fund, the Profit and Loss Account and reserves for dividends, over which all liabilities to the public take precedence.

Profits Stationary

Profits for the twelve months remain practically stationary. After making provision for bad and doubtful debts and after deducting Dominion Government taxes amounting to $2,242,905, the profit figure stands at $3,437,-026, compared with $3,435,941 for 1940, and is equal to 4.51 per cent on the shareholders' equity, as against 4.5 per cent last year.

After deducting dividend payments of $2,880,000 and an appropriation for bank premises of $500,000, the balance remaining stands at $57,026, which added to the amount in Profits and Loss Account brings the balance carried forward in this account to $1,153,-668.

Following are comparative figures covering the more important items in the statement:

	1941	1940
Total Resources	1,046,551,479	961,334,955
Liquid Resources	705,662,010	663,185,436
Deposits—		
In Canada	809,110,875	731,081,210
Elsewhere	119,277,013	117,784,139
Govt. and Other Bonds	498,740,536	461,827,040
Commercial Loans		
In Canada	254,427,218	218,759,134
Elsewhere	21,271,754	14,801,234
Prov. and Munic. Loans	28,964,546	35,313,063
Call Loans—		
In Canada	4,472,437	4,606,348
Elsewhere	15,569,284	19,552,470
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,995,870	77,083,656
Profits	3,437,026	3,435,941

FARMHOUSE FIRE CLAIMS LIFE OF 80-YEAR-OLD MAN

In Log Dwelling Six Miles East of Buckingham

Archie F. McDermid of Silver Creek was burned to death when the log farmhouse in which he was living about six miles east of Buckingham caught fire and burned to the ground.

Coroner Dr. W. J. Costello decided an inquest would not be necessary.

The 80-year-old farmer was born in Silver Creek and returned seven years ago after spending most of his life in the United States.

W.I's Take Appeal For Blankets Seriously

Quebec Women's Institutes are responding to the appeal for blankets for Britain all over the province. Each branch is donating money to purchase blankets according to its capacity, and where possible is handing the amounts received over to the Red Cross to be used for this purpose. The approach of colder weather and the memory of last winter's experiences are being urged as vital reasons for immediate response to the appeal.

WORK PROCEEDING ON HIGHWAY TO THE LAURENTIANS

Stretch on Ste. Agathe Route Being Gravelled

The new stretch of the Laurentian highway from Lac Millette, nine and a half miles south of Ste. Agathe, to Mont Rolland will be completely gravelled by December 15, it was announced last week, with asphalting scheduled to be finished next spring.

From Lac Millette south to the newly-constructed bridge over the Mulet River, at St. Adele, the road will be completed in a gravel state by December 1, it was stated, and the stretch which is now being graded from the bridge to Mont Rolland is expected to be gravelled in the two weeks following that date.

An asphalt surface already covers the new highway section between Ste. Agathe and Lac Millette.

When opened to traffic, the new route will relieve motorists of two of the steepest grades in the Laurentians, the Mont Sauvage, near Val Morin, and Duquette's Hill, near St. Agathe.

With the elimination, also, of "Devils Corner", a hazardous right-angle turn in the highway a half-mile north of Ste. Agathe, motorists will be able to travel from Mont Rolland to St. Jovite without any steep grades or dangerous turns.

HIGH-BRED STOCK AT GOOD PRICES

Ottawa, Nov. 17 (CP) — That old country farmers and livestock breeders are carry on as usual was indicated by a cable from Scotland to Frank Napier, Secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

The cable said that at the annual sale of Ayrshire bulls and heifers from the Lessnessock Ayrshire herd of A. W. Montgomerie in Scotland, 30 young bulls were sold for an average of about $1,115, and 22 heifers for about $950. General average of the sale was approximately $1,108. Highest priced bull calf was sold for $8,675 and the highest priced heifer for $2,430.

Mr. Napier said this is believed to be a record average for Ayrshire sale during the past quarter of a century.

Mr. Montgomerie is well-known in Canada; a long list of animals bred by him are on this continent.



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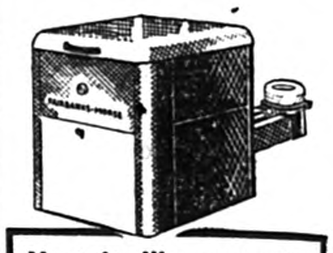
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OUR FOOD SUPPLY

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR C.W.N.A. NEWSPAPERS
By JOHN ATKINS, Farmer-Journalist

No. 7 — AN EVOLUTIONARY IDEA

When the world has disposed of Hitler's revolutionary ideas there will be need for taking stock of an evolutionary idea that may change many things in democratic life without changing democratic rights.

As a result of the unemployment following the First World War and the unemployment created by the enemy's preparation for the Second World War, democratic people came to believe that it was the duty of the state to maintain citizens who could not find work. Unemployment relief became one of the principal costs of democratic governments. Unemployment became the chief economic problem.

In their experiments with unemployment problems democratic governments employed many people on government-made work. This was carried on to such an extent, before the war solved the principal unemployment problems, that democratic peoples were coming to believe that it was the duty of the state to provide employment for citizens who could not find work.

Before the experiments with government-made work could be carried to conclusion the war intervened and unemployment problems became problems of the redistribution of labor. In a state of war there is a potential use for the labor of every citizen, if and when the citizen and the work can be brought together. This problem of redistribution involves temporary loss of time but it is quite different from the problem of unemployment when there is no work in sight.

The idea that it is the duty of the state to provide employment when employment does not otherwise exist, is one that democratic peoples will experiment with further on a large scale at the end of the war.

What effect will such a large-scale experiment have upon our food supply?

The final answer will be revealed by the experiment but some inklings of that answer may be found in the unfinished pre-war experiments.

In both Canada and the United States the working conditions and standards of living on government-made work were so superior to the hours and working conditions and standards of living on farms that many farm workers, farm tenants and some farm owners preferred the government-made work to farming. There was a strong tendency to leave the farms for government-made work or even unemployment relief.

Since the war began the hours of work, the working conditions and the standards of living in war industries (which are government-made work on a huge scale) have been so attractive that labor has left the farms to such an extent as to imperil food production in the quantities needed for war purposes.

The governments of Canada and the United States are now grappling with the problem of the distribution of labor for all essential production including food. In these efforts they need the co-operation of every citizen. There must be a willingness to serve where needed. An equitable distribution of earnings that will result in similar returns for equal skill and industry in the factory and on the farm will go a long way to solving the problem. The present efforts to control prices and wages are designed to that end.

What about the post-war food supply? Will government-made work continue to draw farmers off the farms into the towns and cities in such numbers that farm earnings and farm standards of living must be raised to urban standards? Will our whole economy be changed by the idea that it is the duty of the state to provide employment when employment does not otherwise exist?

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Parcels for Britain

Hugh Templin, one of a group to represent the press of Canada on a seven weeks' visit to Britain recently, has given the readers of his Fergus "News Record" valuable guidance in a matter now foremost in many minds, namely, the packing of parcels for Britain. The Watchman is privileged to present Mr. Templin's graphic report, in a series of articles on his trip — the second of which we publish in this issue. In addition we thank our fellow editor for his suggestions on parcels, which we hand along to our readers . . .

I will try to answer to the best of my ability, the questions regarding parcels for soldiers and civilians in Britain, and what I say won't be just my own opinion but it will be based on the answers given me by many persons whom I questioned.

Frankly, I think that civilians in England probably need the parcels more than the soldiers do. As far as I could see, the soldiers were better fed than many civilians and had a wider variety of food — and that is as it should be.

But don't misunderstand me. I do not suggest that fewer parcels should be sent to soldiers. Far from it. What I would like to see is more Canadians interested enough to want to help out by sending parcels, so that not only would the soldiers receive more than ever, but civilians would also get a larger number. The value of any parcel sent to Britain is far more than what it costs to buy and mail.

The soldier appreciates a parcel not only because of what it contains to eat, but because it helps him to feel that he is being remembered by the folks back home, and he has visible proof that they think enough of him to spend a couple of dollars for his welfare.

Parcels for civilians in Britain not only bring a thrill; they help to make up for certain deficiencies in diet. In choosing what to put in a parcel, that ought to be kept in mind and also the regulation that the total weight of the parcel must not be more than five pounds. (If it is more, the parcel will not be delivered and it must not contain more than two pounds of any one substance).

I asked many British people what ought to go into parcels sent them from Canada. Everyone listed butter in first place. As some of them put it, butter is so far ahead of all the other things that it is first and the rest are nowhere. Obviously two pounds of butter in tins makes an ideal start for a parcel.

Among other things much desired by the people of Britain are orange juice in tins and lemon concentrate, ham products or other tinned meats; cheese; hair pins and safety pins, and chocolate bars enough to make up the total weight.

Another thing considered worth its weight in gold by some people across the water is a package of vitamin tablets, particularly B1. This helps make up for some food deficiencies and keeps health better. But there may be some restrictions. Better ask at the Post Office before enclosing vitamins. I took some tablets to England but had some difficulty in getting them past the U.S. customs inspector at New York, but that was because I was going by Lisbon and might lose them there.

Do not send clothing to friends in England unless you know what you send is definitely and badly wanted. Otherwise you may do them harm, rather than good, for clothing coupons will be taken away to the same extent as though clothing had been bought in Britain. And I understand that the duty on cigarettes to civilians is so high that a box of them isn't always appreciated either.

Startling Apathy to the Facts of Health

"The whole future of public health depends on education", says Dr. Gordon Bates, in an editorial in "Health", organ of the Health League of Canada.

People as a rule do not want to be educated, and in most people's minds there is a passive resistance towards any attempt to educate, continues this forceful editorial. Most of us are content to be amused and to carry on our activities with the least possible mental effort. To acquire a new language, to learn to sing or play a musical instrument or to achieve a new skill requires an effort which is beyond the scope of the normal desires of most of us. Even to read serious literature which will improve our minds, we find difficult, because it is so much easier to read light fiction or the daily newspapers.

Probably this frailty, common to most humans, is largely responsible for the slow progress of civilization. Life saving discoveries of science are applied slowly and millions fall sick and die as a result of our failure to either disseminate sound information or absorb knowledge. Millions of money are wasted on the medical and institutional care of the victims of maladies which need never exist simply because the process of educating the public seems to be too difficult a task for us to approach.

The laboratory worker makes his discoveries and his writings linger long in the pages of scientific journals, inaccessible except to the few. Newspapers and radio alike too often strive to soothe our jaded senses and miss the opportunity of preaching the essential doctrine that we are constantly penny-wise and pound-foolish. The politician continues to spend the money of the people who elected him on the obvious things that previous governments have financed — hospitals and jails, roads and schools, universities and insane asylums — with more inmates in the latter than in the former.

The student of public health is amazed at the apathy of his fellow citizens. The facts as to the cost off illness and as to the possibilities of prevention are known, but not sufficiently well known to change a tragic picture of unnecessary waste of life. Hence the individual neglects his own health and that of his family, relying on the doctor to cure if he falls ill, and communities build hospitals and insane asylums instead of passing laws for the pasteurization of milk and appropriations for the payment of full-time health officers.

If we know — those of us who think our hearts are stirred by the sufferings of humanity —if we know that the discoveries of medical science properly applied would save thousands of lives and millions of money; if we are convinced that by such means the human race would be longer lived and healthier — why do we hesitate?

It is high time for Canada to begin to educate her citizens to the fact that, generally speaking, illness is an expensive and unnecessary luxury in which no nation should indulge.

If the Minister of Pensions and National Health is correct in his recent statement sickness last year cost Canada more than the Commonwealth Air Training scheme and that fifty-thousand workers in industry are constantly ill and unable to work, then something ought to be done about it. Undoubtedly the ultimate solution will be a co-operative scheme planned by the Dominion and the provinces. To this end a nation-wide program of public education should be the immediate prelude to action . . . This is the plea of the Health League of Canada at this time of national emergency when every possible step should be taken to preserve that most precious of our assets — our human capital.

The two statements as to the health of Canadians made by the Honourable Ian Mackenzie and referred to above are as startling as any ever made by a Minister of the Crown. If our people fail to listen to them, consider their implications and act, one cannot but consider that human intelligence has indeed its limitations.

What Is A Christian ?

People, free people who are still able — and many more than we know among those who have been subjugated to a foreign power in Europe, too — are thinking straighter and more fundamentally today than they have for at least a decade or two past. The sudden turns in world events, the staggering march of events that less than two years ago the majority of us would have called impossible, have set us back on our heels, so to speak, and forced us to take stock — of life itself.

Breathes there a man in Canada today whose soul is so dead or brain so blinded as not to have seen the significance of events of the last two years, and that man is either a fool or is mentally ill. Mor and more these days, men and women are asking, "What makes one a Christian?"

Through the mails the other day came a reprint of a rather pointed article from the front page of "The (British) War Cry", official organ of the Salvation Army in Great Britain. Incidentally, we are told that that little publication, too, bears the scars of war. Instead of being a paper of twenty or thirty pages as it normally is, it has for a year or more now been down to four pages, including front and back.

The article, headed "What Makes a Man a Christian?", and written by Salvation Army Captain. Cyril J. Barnes, of Leek, England, follows :

" 'He was a Christian gentleman', they said of a dead friend.

"What makes a man a Christian? What makes a man a carpenter if it is not the knowledge and practising of that trade?

"It is not so much a matter of label. Father Damien was a Roman Catholic; John Wesley, the founder of the mighty Wesleyan Church; William Booth left the Methodists. One of the finest Christians I have met was not attached to any organized body, but all who heard were uplifted by his summer-evening beach meetings. These people might not all agree on certain points, but they were all Christians!

"It is a matter of how we live! A crowd of people are worried about dying right, forgetting that the dying will be in good hands if the living has been right! Stanley Jones tells of the Hindu girl who defined a Christian as being 'different from all others'. Living like Christ makes a man a true Christian.

"How can a man live like Christ? Jesus came to earth to show us how to live, and He died to give us the power to be like Him.

"The cleanest empty cup will not satisfy the thirsty man. An engine tuned up and in perfect order is of little use without petrol. A cleansed heart would soon be filled again with evil, so Christ completes His saving work by placing His own Spirit in control.

"What makes a man a Christian? Christ Himself, living within, bringing out the best, enabling him to live as Christ Himself would live under the same conditions.

"Nobody is too poor or illiterate to be a Christian. The Spirit of Christ will come 'where He can find one humble heart wherein to rest' ".

Not "Super" At All !

Germany has been specializing on the making of a super race. It is said to have been eliminating the weak and incompetent by "humane" methods and even encouraging parentage outside the married. But according to Germany's own figures her infant mortality rates are and have been even before the war, much higher than the British. Society has for some thousands of years been engaged in building up a code of ethics, including monogamous marriage, for its own protection. Even the Germans cannot throw it away without suffering the penalty.

—Port Arthur News Chronicle

Once there was a lad who had to write a sentence containing the words "effervescent" and "fiddlestick."

So he wrote: "Effervescent long enough sheets on the bed your fiddlestick out."

The Montreal Presbytery of the United Church, at its September meeting offered its commendation to Premier Godbout and the members of his Cabinet in connection with the amended liquor law. The resolution ended with these words: "We express the hope for further steps to lessen the devastating traffic in alcoholic beverages which is so sapping our strength, both economically and morally".

War -- Twenty-five Years Ago

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

SIR DAVID BEATTY, BRITISH NAVAL HERO, MADE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND FLEET

Cheers echoed around the British Empire when Sir David Beatty became commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet on Nov. 29, 1916. It was an honor richly deserved by the square-jawed, stocky sailor whose meteoric career in Britain's senior fighting service won unstinted admiration.

Beatty, probably more than any other man of his day, epitomized for the average Briton the bulldog spirit of the men of the navy. It was his courage and initiative that carried him to the top 32 years after he entered Gosport Academy at the age of 13.

When Beatty, later to be known as Earl Beatty, Viscount Borodale and Baron Beatty of the North Sea and of Brooksby, succeeded Sir John Jellicoe on the latter's appointment as First Sea Lord, his fame was at its peak. A few months earlier he had led his battle cruiser squadron with success in the Battle of Jutland.

Controversy has raged over the battle, but Beatty's action in drawing the German High Seas Fleet within the range of the Grand Fleet, even after his advanced squadron had suffered heavy losses, fired the imagination. In the action, as in all others, he was inspired with the spirit of attack and his remarkable qualities as a leader made men willing to follow him anywhere.

Tradition played no part in Beatty's decision to join the navy. Family associations were more with the army and "influence" brought him no preferment. At all times he sought active service and as a youngster he fought in most of Britain's "little wars" in the closing part of the 19th century.

In Boxer Rebellion

Good work on the Nile in the Sudan campaign resulted in promotion to the rank of commander. Later he was in the Barfleur on the China station when the Boxer rebellion broke out. He was wounded while in command of a shore party and his dash and leadership in the action won him a captaincy at the record age of 29. In the naval manoeuvres of 1912 he flew his flag as rear-admiral.

A year later he was given command of the First Battle Cruiser Squadron, the fastest and most powerful scouting force launched up to that time.

Seizing every opportunity for fighting service Beatty avoided long routine periods on big ships and of shore service. When the First Great War broke out Beatty was practically unknown to the navy at large and when he took command of the battle cruisers, it is said Lord Fisher, the First Sea Lord, had never met him.

Prior to the Battle of Jutland, Beatty distinguished himself particularly in the action of Heligoland Bight in August, 1914, and in the Battle of the Dogger Bank less than six months later.

Beatty was First Sea Lord when the German Fleet was surrendered in November, 1918. In 1919 he was raised to the peerage, received the thanks of parliament and given £100,000. He was also made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, given the Order of Merit and other honors and decorations. He died in 1936.

Sawmill Map of Canada

Ottawa — Canada has more than 6,000 sawmills, according to a new sawmill map, prepared by the Department of Mines and Resources. The map is issued in two sheets, each 26 inches by 54 inches in size; one covers the Maritimes, Quebec, and Ontario, and the other takes in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. To accompany the map sheets, lists have been prepared for each province containing the names of the mill owners, mill locations and post office addresses and, wherever the information was available, the species cut and the products manufactured other than lumber are also listed. Copies are available at fifty cents for each map sheet and accompanying list.

The new map should be a valuable source of reference to all interested in the forest industries. The sawmills have been plotted on the map in their correct locations, and each mill has been placed in one of six classes rated on a basis of annual production. The lowest class includes mills cutting less than one million board feet of lumber annually, and the highest comprises those mills cutting more than twenty million board feet a year.

When Soldiers Need Postage Stamps

Why do overseas soldiers' letters sometimes bear stamps and sometimes not? Postmaster L. P. Cane explains that the soldier may mail his letter without postage, but if he is outside his camp as he frequently is, he must use stamps. During the last war the soldier had this free postage privilege only from France or other arenas of battle and not from England. This time English soil is considered part of the battleground.

—Newmarket Era

Sees Lighter Metals In Bicycle Manufacture

World Ration Cut to One-Fourth, Industry in National Service

(By Mail)

London,—The rationing of bicycles in Britain leaves only one in four of those sent overseas in peace time to be made for export during the current year. The figures include the equivalent of bicycles in spares and replacements.

Overseas markets are being loyally sacrificed to the "lend-lease" policy agreed between Britain and the United States. Even the number of new bicycles now being produced for cyclists in Great Britain has been cut down to next to none.

"Only a few are being made," states Mr. H. R. Watling, director of the Manufacturers' Union. "It would be ridiculous to turn out bicycles for sport or pleasure today. We are using our wartime allocation of material at home almost entirely for spares and replacements to keep existing bicycles in running order for the millions of munition workers and others on national service who need them for their jobs. For the rest, the industry has been turned over to the direct production of munitions in some form or other.

"The makers of British bicycles are 100 percent in the war, which, by the way, will have its effect on design when peace returns. Alloy steels, aluminum and its alloys will undoubtedly be more widely used. Bicycles will be lighter after the war.

"Furthermore, makers of bicycle components here in Britain will then do all they can to get going their good friends in the occupied countries who have been knocked out by the Nazis".

Some give charity according to their means, others according to their meanness.

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WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT
Victoria — March 9-14, 1942

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CANADIAN PACIFIC



"You only asked me if I could write short-hand—not if I could read it!"

The Seven Great Mistakes of Man

A writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man, as follows :

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

The disgruntled shareholder was venting his wrath on the chairman of the company meeting.

"Sir", he said, "I think you're the biggest rascal unhung!"

The chairman retained his dignity. "Sir", he said, "you forget yourself!"

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LACHUTE

JACQUES E. BEAUDOIN
NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

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THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY is an army of over 100,000 Canadians who work in the woods, in the mills, in the offices. This army is making a wide variety of products which are a vital part of Canada's fight against Nazi slavery — to hold the freedom our fathers won.

Many pulp and paper products are directly used for war needs. Nearly all of them are also sold in the United States and other countries and thus provide the money Canada must have to pay for planes and ships and guns. Last year the pulp and paper industry provided Canada with nearly 250 million dollars of foreign exchange. Exports of mined gold were 203 millions; wheat and flour exports amounted to 145 millions.

The industry's maintenance machine shops have been geared to Canada's munitions output—providing essential units not otherwise available quickly enough to speed the tools of war to Britain.

The pulp and paper industry is in the war. It is Canada's biggest industry and Canada relies on it. This is a serious responsibility. Every worker in this great industry has his part to play in the fight for survival. Every log that comes to the block-pile and every ton that leaves the mill is a blow against Nazi slavery—is a blow for freedom.

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The "Victory Policy" has a number of attractive features which will be explained to you by the Company's representatives. It is a *permanent* plan that has been specially prepared to meet your *immediate needs and to provide future protection as well.* Men and women with modest incomes are finding it particularly helpful.

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OBITUARY

Lost River Resident Dies in 87th Year

Late Mrs. William Dewar

Lost River — Funeral services were held on Saturday for the late Mrs. Catherine Dewar, widow of the late William Dewar, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Bethune, on Thursday, November 20, in her 87th year.

The late Mrs. Dewar was born in Glengarry County and came as a little girl with her parents, to Lost River, 77 years ago. She was married in 1880 to William Dewar, who predeceased her. Of the family of six sons and two daughters, two sons, Malcolm and James Alexander predeceased their parents.

James Alexander died of wounds received at Paschendale, in the last war, and is buried at Rouen.

The surviving members of the family are John Angus and Mrs. Alex Bethune, of Lost River; Kenneth, of Pense, Saskatchewan; John and William, of Lost River; and Mrs. T. W. White, of Montreal.

The large attendance at the funeral gave evidence of the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Dewar was held. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the members of the family in their bereavement.

The death of Mrs. Dewar, after a long illness, removes from this community one of its oldest and most highly esteemed residents.

The Rev. J. Herbison officiated at the service assisted by the Rev. C. Royle and Mr. H. W. Hillyer. Interment was at the cemetery in Lost River.

"The more we know about this universe, the more mysterious it is." —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Native of Chatham Mourned in District

The Late Ebenezer Bigelow

Calumet — It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. E. Bigelow, of Calumet, who passed away at his late residence in Calumet on Friday, November 7, in his 91st year. Mr. Bigelow was born in Chatham, County of Argenteuil, on August 9, 1851, and had been a resident of Calumet for over fifty years. His wife, Elizabeth Graham predeceased him on May 7, 1930.

Left to mourn his loss are four sons, Elijah, of Rivington; John, of Calumet; Ernest, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Gilman, at home; two daughters (Jessie) Mrs. Duncan MacVicar, of Brownsburg, and (Ellen) Mrs. W. W. MacVicar, of Vankleek Hill; 21 grandchildren, of whom two are overseas, and 8 great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon, November 9, and was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Dempsey, of Cushing, assisted by Pastor J. P. Glendinning, of Harrington. Mr. Bigelow was a member of the United Church at Calumet. Hymns sung at the service were "Blessed Assurance", "Nearer my God to Thee" and "When the roll is called up yonder".

The pall-bearers were John Hawkins, Richard Hoare, EdwardTowe, John Young, Walter Murray and Robert Hunter.

The remains were laid to rest in the Calumet Cemetery.

TO HITLER'S SLAVERY

London (CP) — It is estimated 85 per cent of the peoples of Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were farmers before the Nazi regime. Now thousands have been drafted to Nazi industry in distant lands.

BANKING for the FARM

Savings and Checking Accounts.

Loans, to finance—purchases of livestock for feeding—dairy activities and other seasonal requirements of farm operation.

Safety Deposit Boxes — Cashing of Cheques — Produce Tickets, etc.



Money Orders and Drafts for Remittances.

SAVE LEND TO CANADA

Our managers are in touch with conditions and will gladly co-operate in any possible direction.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

EST'D 1832—OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING EXPERIENCE

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MABEL

Mrs Robert Black is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Mahon, in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. Thomas McCullough, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch, last week.

Miss Stella Warwick, of Brownsburg, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Robert Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul, of Montreal, spent a few days at their farm here.

Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch entertained the Dalesville Mission Circle at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison in Dunany on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie, of Cushing, visited her sister, Mrs. John Heatlie, this week. While here she entertained the Grenville Mission Circle.

Mr. Glen Warwick, of Vide Sac, visited friends in this community during the week-end.

CUSHING WEST

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Dawson, of Lacolle, who were spending last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson at Stonefield Heights, also visited Mr. Dawson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, on Wednesday.

Mr. Douglas Hartley, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of his cousin, Mr. C. J. Hartley.

Miss K. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. H. Young and daughter, Miss Edna Young, also Mrs. C. A. Mattinson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, spent the week-end here, having as their guests Mr. Pinkerton's sister, Mrs. Jas Harcourt, of New Glasgow, with her two little sons Murray and Grant.

The Rev. Jas. M. Fraser, of Trout River, Ont., who was here for the funeral of his old friend Mr. A. McKinnon, was a week-end guest of the Rev and Mrs. Dempsey.

HARRINGTON

The Women's Missionary meeting was held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. Bennett.

The Harrington Red Cross Group forwarded three quilts and $110 for blankets to headquarters last week.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Margaret Gurr, of Montreal, spent the week-end with relatives in Harrington.

Mr. Wyman McLean suffered misfortune recently in being shot through the foot while carrying a gun in the bush.

AYERS LTD. ASKED TO INCREASE BONUS

Conciliation Board Advises Local Firm to Extend Living Cost Payments

Ottawa, November 23—Payment of an additional cost of living bonus of $1.25 per week, retroactive for eight weeks, to all employees of Ayers Limited, Lachute Mills, was recommended in a board of conciliation report made public by Labor Minister McLarty.

The board, consisting of Mr. Justice L. Boyer, chairman; J. A. Mann, K.C., representing the employers, and Rael Trepannier, representing Local 9, United Textile Workers of Canada, investigated a dispute between the company and the workers over wage rates and union recognition.

The additional cost of living bonus was recommended by way of a compromise between the employees' demand that the bonus be made retroactive to the date of passing of the cost-of-living bonus order-in-coucil (P. C. 7440), and the company's contention that it would be unable to include such payments in the cost of goods already manufactured.

The board also recommended that the company enter an agreement with its employees, whether members or not of the United Textile Workers.

It found the company had paid a cost of living bonus at the rate of $1.25 per week from May 19 to July 12 this year and at the rate of $2.50 per week from July 14 onward.

CAVALRY GOES TOUGHER

Denver, Colo. (CP) — The horse has had his day? Not in Uncle Sam's army. The blood of pure Arabian horses, famed for their strength and endurance, is to be bred into U.S. Cavalry mounts at remount stations.

"The fickleness of the woman I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me. George Bernard Shaw.

CUSHING

Miss Christina Graham is the guest of her nephew, Mr. Archie Graham, at present.

Mrs. J. C. Dougall and Miss Elsie Graham, both of Verdun, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, from Friday until Sunday night. Mr. J. C. Dougall motored up Saturday night to spend Sunday.

An important meeting of the congregation of St. Mungo's church will be held Friday night of this week in the church. A large attendance is requested, as there are matters of importance to be dealt with.

Mrs. John Somerville, of Monalea arrived home on Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Ormstown.

Mr. Allan T. Graham spent Monday in Montreal.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will hold their annual social evening (children's night) at the home of Mrs. John Heatlie, Ogdensburg, on Friday evening, December 5.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gain and family are now in residence here, in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow. We welcome them to the community.

The snowfall of Saturday and Sunday made walking heavy, but did not prevent motoring in the district.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allan E. Mount, accompanied by Mr. Wilbert Sherritt, have returned from their trip to Foster, Que., where they were guests at the marriage of Miss Verna Mount and Mr. Wm. Price. The young couple will reside at Waterloo, Que.

Over sixty people attended a card party on Saturday evening, November 22, sponsored by Mrs. A. Trickey at the summer home of Coy. Sgt. Major and Mrs. Armstrong of Montreal. The prize winners were — ladies, 1st Mrs. G. L. Rogers, 2nd Mrs. A. Tomalty, consolation Mrs. Haddon McDonald; gentlemen, 1st Mr. L. Dawson, 2nd Mr. A. Tomalty, consolation Mr. W. Shearsmith. The sum of $16 was realized, which is to be used for the purchase of cigarettes for the boys serving in the forces overseas. The prizes were donated by Mrs. E. Morrow and Mrs. Jolly of Lachute.

DALESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Noel and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their camp.

Miss Margaret Hamilton spent the week-end at Pine Hill, as the guest of Miss Elva Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. D Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prophet and family, also Mr. Jack Prophet, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleland and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Leonard Hyde of Weir.

People of the district are sorry to learn that Mrs. Godfrey Dixon is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. F. Vowles and daughter, Marjorie, spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Amy McQuaig spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. N. E. Smillie and Miss Wynetha Smillie were in Montreal on Wednesday.

LAC. Edward ThackRay, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaig.

Master Morris Prosser, also Bryant and Dean Prosser, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss C. M. Austin spent the week-end in Newington, Ont., visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnold McNab.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens and son, Campbell, spent last Saturday in the city.

The Brownsburg Women's Institute will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyman McGibbon on Tuesday evening, December 4. Motto — "God loveth a cheerful giver". Speaker, Mrs. Vandervalk. Topic—Christmas customs in other lands.

Brownsburg Fire Brigade

For the information of Brownsburg householders Fire Chief G. Ampleman furnishes the following names and telephone numbers of the local volunteer firemen: G. Ampleman, chief, 487; Alex Gordon asst., day 371, night 405; Edgar Pollock, captain, day 452, night 318; Rene and Fernand St. Onge 503, Henry Martin 503, Russel Warwick 438, Dave Black 313, A. Pharand 366, Alfred Gagnon, Odillon Brisson, R. Paquin, John Duncan, Herve Wilson and Alex Golden.

Cufflink That Saved Life of Laval



Here's a close-up of the battered link credited with saving the life of Pierre Laval. The link supposedly dulled the force of the bullet which was meant to kill him.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN NEW SALVAGE DRIVE

The Lachute Boy Scouts, in their last salvage campaign in aid of the Spitfire Fund, raised $241.90 from scrap iron and other supposedly waste material. They wish to announce that again this year they will collect scrap-iron, bones, paper and pure lead products (toothpaste tubes, etc).

If you have any salvage material please telephone any Scout of the Lachute Troop, and it will be called for promptly.

Troop Activities

Now that the regular meetings of the troop have been going on since September, the Boy Scouts aim to have every member a Second Class Scout so that all may work on their first class requirements together. Mr. C. Duncan, Scoutmaster of the Lachute Troop, has introduced an innovation improvement by teaching Morse code signalling instead of the outmoded semaphore system.

Basil Riddell and Colin McOuat have passed the required tests and were presented with the second class badge.

We are grateful to The Watchman for the free publicity so kindly given the Boy Scouts, in keeping their activities before the public.

TO RISE WHOLE AGAIN

London (CP) — The Dean of Westminster said in an address that although bomb damage to the famous Abbey has been extensive, none is irreparable.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTH

MUIR — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on November 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Muir, a daughter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BIGELOW — The family of the late Mr. E. Bigelow, Calumet, wish to thank friends and neighbors for sympathy and floral tributes extended them in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR — In loving memory of our dear father, David L. Taylor, who passed away November 30, 1940. — Ever remembered by his family.

He lives with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.

EYES EXAMINED

MODERN GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE HOURS
Every Wed. and Thurs., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Keep Your MILK

24 oz. wrap. loaves 2 for 15¢

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. Jar 24¢
TOMATOES AYLMER CHOICE 2½'s Tin 10¢
BAKING POWDER ANN PAGE 16 oz. Tin 17¢
EVAP. MILK A & P Baby Tin 4¢ 16 oz. Tin 8¢
PEACHES AYLMER SLICED OR HALVES 26 oz. Tin 22¢
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 5 lb. Bag 15¢ 24 lb. Bag 69¢

ANN PAGE PLAIN ANGEL CAKE Ea. 29¢
SPECIAL LAYER CAKE Ea. 29¢

Enjoy a cup of delicious freshly ground A & P COFFEE
BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39¢
8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35¢
RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31¢

PURE LARD lb. 13¢
QUAKER OATS Large Pkg. 20¢
PEAS IONA 5 SIEVE 3 20 oz. Tins 25¢
OXYDOL 2 lge. pkgs. 45¢
SYRUP BEEHIVE CORN 5 lb. tin 53¢
CLEANSER WHITE SAIL tin 4¢
FOODS HEINZ INFANT'S 3 Tins 25¢
PEEL CUT MIXED ½ lb. Tin 14¢
RAISINS Bulk 2 lbs. 19¢
CURRANTS Bulk lb. 11¢
MINCEMEAT LIBBY'S 16 oz. Tin 15¢
APPLE JUICE ALLEN'S 2 20 oz. Tins 15¢

★ ★ ★

No. 1 QUEBEC FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES Doz. 23¢
FLORIDA ORANGES SIZE 288's 2 Doz. 49¢
WAGNER APPLES EXCELLENT COOKERS 4 lbs. 21¢
GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 6 For 25¢
CRANBERRIES CAPE COD lb. 27¢
TURNIPS WASHED & WAXED lb. 3¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Prices subject to market changes. Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

New Ford Cars For 1942



DESIGNED to provide maximum wartime motoring values of economy, comfort and styling, the new Ford cars for 1942 are offered in two series by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. Deluxe models are available in four body types — the Tudor is pictured above — and the Special series in three. Both have distinctive front end treatment with a wide radiator grille and a new arrangement of headlamps and parking lights. Bodies are lower and riding qualities have been improved throughout. Rubber is used extensively in engine mountings, spring shackles to eliminate metal to metal contacts. This together with scientific soundproofing gives a really quiet ride. A new track bar and improved steering mechanism contribute to better road control. Interiors are richly upholstered in a smart two-tone effect achieved with leather and cloth in combination. Both Deluxe and Special cars are powered with the famous Ford V-8 engine which delivers smooth power with the all-important feature of low gas consumption.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

United C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held on Monday in the United Church hall.

It was moved by Doris Mitchell, seconded by Kirsten Jacobsen, that the group send $30 as their allocation to the W.M.S. It was then moved by Mae Gordon, seconded by Freda MacVicar, that candy bags be forwarded to the Church of All Nations. The roll was then called to which 40 responded.

Margaret Aitken introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Miss Eleanor Jones, B.A., a graduate of McGill University and now teacher of Grade X in Lachute High School.

Miss Jones spoke of qualifications needed to enter the teaching profession — For grades above IX teachers must have the B.A. degree, she stated, but for lower grades all that is required is one years' teaching course at Macdonald College. Miss Jones stressed the scarcity of teachers at the present time and encouraged the girls to counteract this shortage. Mrs. G. Clark thanked the speaker for her interesting address, on behalf of the girls.

Presbyterian Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held on Wednesday, November 19, with a large attendance. Opening with the devotional service, a short business meeting followed, the forthcoming banquet, on November 27, holding prime interest. The Society voted the sum of $5 towards the Red Cross membership campaign. The program, an interesting talk on the history of the Church, by the Rev. Mr. Orsborn, followed the progress of the Christian Church for the first thousand years after the cruxifixion of Christ, touching on the preaching and missionary work of the apostles, the spreading of the Christian sphere, and periodic oppression under the Roman emperors.

David Morrison gave a brief outline of the topics discussed at the Y.P.S. rally last week-end, and will present further ideas at a future meeting.

The assembly then adjourned, a short period of games and bowling being enjoyed.

Radio Singer Will Be Heard at Dalesville Special Service

The Dalesville Baptist Church are planning to hold a special service on Sunday evening to celebrate the re-opening of their newly decorated church. Mr. Winston Currie, the "Sweet Hour of Prayer" radio singer, will be there to render messages in song.

Anniversary Services At Lachute United

The second anniversary of the opening of Lachute United Church, after the disastrous fire of nearly three years ago, will be held on Sunday, November 30. The preacher at the morning service will be the Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D. In the evening the Rev. W. B. Rosborough will speak on the subject, "Restraining Prayer Before God." Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

An anniversary congregational social will be held on Monday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a. m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Philip, a Christian Gentleman".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
"A Friend of God".

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Preacher:
Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Preacher: Mr. Rosborough.
Subject: "Restraining Prayer Before God".

Special music will be rendered by the Choir at both services . . These services will commemorate the second anniversary of the opening of the church after the disastrous fire of nearly three years ago.

A cordial welcome to all!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a. m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening Worship.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Services
Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
A special service will be held in Dalesville Baptist Church at 8 p.m. celebrating the re-opening of the newly decorated, historic church. Mr. Winston Currie will render messages in song.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

11 a.m. Dunany.
2.30 p.m. Louisa (Communion)
7.30 p.m., Lakefield.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Mille Isles, 3.30 p.m.
Morin Heights, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

WEEK IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

and makes a total of 240,000,000 ordered by the United Kingdom this year.

Quantities of Canadian wheat have already been sent to Russia and this latest sale to Britain arouses speculation that part of the purchase may go to the Soviet.

Promotions are announced for chiefs of staff of the three armed services "in keeping with the service of the officers and the growing responsibilities of the positions". Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Chief of Naval Staff, becomes Canada's first Vice-Admiral; Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Chief of General Staff, becomes Lieutenant-General on a level with the Canadian Corps Commander, Lt.-Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton; and Air Vice-Marshal L. A. Breadner, Chief of Air Staff, becomes Air Marshal. Brig. K. Stuart, Vice-Chief of General Staff, is promoted to rank of Major-General.

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Reports Victory Loan Bonds at A Steady Market Level

On a recent visit to Lachute, W. Bruce Taylor, county organizer for Argenteuil during the Victory Loan, stated it is most interesting to note the market action of the bonds sold in such volume last June. His firm, J. C. Rogers & Co., specializes in buying and selling these bonds. Many buyers last June bought from a patriotic motive and have found it necessary for one reason or another to sell. Others have since added to their original purchases, and new buyers have come into the market, with the result that there has been very little variation in price. Some recent buyers have paid slightly above the issue price of 100.

A young clergyman once complained to the celebrated evangelist, Spurgeon, about a man who attended the former's church, but, by way of protest against the young minister's ways, sat in front of the pulpit holding a finger ostentatiously in each ear.

"What could a minister desire for a man like that?" Spurgeon was asked.

"I would hope," replied Spurgeon, "that a fly would alight on his nose."

Announcing the Opening Of A Private Hospital

Miss M. Choinière, a registered nurse, graduate of Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, announces the opening of a private hospital on Grace Street, Lachute, under her charge. The premises, formerly the Colonial Inn, being ideally situated for hospital purposes, are now equipped and ready to receive patients. Miss Choinière, owner and operator of the establishment, invites members of the medical profession to visit these quarters and make use of them for their patients.

Qualified nurses day and night. Telephone number 743, Ste. Monique Hospital.

RED CROSS ISSUES A STIRRING APPEAL FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

The Canadian Red Cross has launched an appeal for $500,000 to send medical supplies to Russia. Various organizations have already begun collecting funds for this cause. The Canadian Red Cross had some weeks ago appropriated from its own budget the sum of $100,000 to purchase medical and surgical supplies and one shipment has already gone to Russia.

This appeal is being conducted by the national executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society, of which Mr. Justice Percy H. Gordon is the chairman. The publicity and other staffs of the national offices are working on the project and are prepared to aid provincial and local branches of the Red Cross to make this appeal a success.

A communication has gone forward from the national office of the Red Cross to all provincial branches urging them to co-ordinate the efforts of groups that have already signified their desire to collect funds for Russia and to stimulate the interest of others. This appeal is not being directed to any specific section of the community, but is extended to every humanitarian organization and individual in the country. The fact is that the Canadian Red Cross Society is anxious to provide an opportunity to all groups and individuals in every community in Canada to do what they can to aid our courageous, hard-fighting, gallant ally.

The Russian armies have, for the past six months, been fighting what has been described as the "bloodiest battle in history". They have been fighting day and night without relief, along a 2,000-mile front. They have had to evacuate cities towns and villages on a scale and under conditions unparalleled in history. As in Britain, this is not a battle involving the military forces alone, but one which involves women and children as well.

To achieve victory for our cause, it is essential to help keep the Russian armies fighting, and strong. The governments of the United States, of Britain, and the dominions are pledged to send "streams of war materials" to Russia. Shipments are now en route. The peoples of these countries have been urged to provide personal, humanitarian aid to the Russian people. Medical supplies are naturally first on the list. Through the Red Cross such supplies are being sent to Russia from all parts of the empire. The British Red Cross is conducting a campaign for 1,000,000 pounds, despite the many burdens with which that country is laden.

Everyone in Canada is being urged to co-operate with the Red Cross in this historic appeal. Committees and organizations that wish to raise funds for Russian medical relief should apply to the Red Cross office for a permit.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Peter Dobbie and her brother, Mr. John McGalliard, spent last week-end visiting friends in the capital.

Mr. H. Cunningham and Mr. A. Kiepprien, of Montreal, visited friends in Lachute and vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradley, of Montreal, called on friends here Monday while en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley at Carillon.

LAC. Jeff Talbot, of the R.A.F., London, England, and LAC. Norman Anderson, of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ont., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mr. Cameron McOuat and son, David, of Rochester, N.Y., spent a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McOuat, and with other friends in the community.

Miss Leola Belanger spent last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Belanger.

Mr. William Phillipps, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent last week-end visiting Mrs. Phillipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Giles, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Duncan.

Mrs. Fred Forton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corrigan, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Honsberger, Bedard Blvd.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wert announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Sybil, to Laurence Plummer, son of Mr. G. Plummer and the late Mrs. Plummer, of Montreal. The marriage will take place early in January.

HERE COMES THE ARMY!

Bristol, (CP)—Two army greatcoats were made into one to cover Home Guardsman Barney Worth, 588 pounds, of this city, but his wife isn't slim either. She weighs 420 pounds and fears the war will be over before she finishes the khaki pullover she is knitting for him.

"Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind." —Albert Einstein.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Personal Cards. — It is not too late to order now.

General Cards, Relative Cards now on display at

HELMER'S Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
(Opposite Post Office)
— Phone 377 —

TO HOLDERS OF

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

If you are a Buyer or Seller we are interested in obtaining your business.

As specialists we handle daily a continuous flow of buying or selling orders from $50.00 up.

For this reason we are in a position to execute orders quickly and at prices better than is usually obtained if you are a seller and at lower cost to you if a buyer.

If you will place your orders through your Local Bank, Notary or Agent, asking them to execute your order through us we are certain you will obtain the maximum of values as either Buyer or Seller.

Our business covers the complete range in the investment field. Inquiries are welcome at all times.

J. C. ROGERS & COMPANY LIMITED
ROYAL BANK BLDG., 360 ST. JAMES ST.,
MONTREAL.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1941

RESOURCES

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada		$ 92,755,884.45
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks		38,972,993.05
Payable in cash on presentation.		
Money on Deposit with Other Banks		54,960,697.77
Available on demand or at short notice.		
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures		498,740,536.76
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.		
Stocks		183,364.86
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.		
Call Loans		20,041,722.55
In Canada	$ 4,472,437.64	
Elsewhere	15,569,284.91	
Payable on demand and secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable collateral of greater value than the loans.		
Bankers' Acceptances		6,811.15
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.		
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 73% of all Liabilities to the Public)*		$705,662,010.59
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts		28,964,546.45
Commercial and Other Loans		275,698,972.17
In Canada	$254,427,218.03	
Elsewhere	21,271,754.14	
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.		
Bank Premises		13,900,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on its books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $13,900,000.00 are included under this heading.		
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank		947,199.39
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.		
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit		18,772,428.22
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.		
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing		2,606,322.43
Making Total Resources of		$1,046,551,479.25

LIABILITIES

Due to the Public

Deposits		$928,387,889.51
In Canada	$809,110,875.52	
Elsewhere	119,277,013.99	
Payable on demand or after notice.		
Notes of the Bank in Circulation		17,890,850.50
Payable on demand.		
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding		18,772,428.22
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").		
Other Liabilities		4,594,440.73
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.		
Total Liabilities to the Public		969,645,608.96
To meet which the Bank has resources as indicated above amounting to		1,046,551,479.25
Leaving an excess of Resources over Liabilities, which represents the Shareholders' interest over which Liabilities to the Public take precedence.		
Capital	$36,000,000.00	
Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account and Reserves for Dividends	40,905,870.29	$76,905,870.29

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1941, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion Government Taxes amounting to $2,242,905.10		$3,437,026.60
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$2,880,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00	3,380,000.00
		$ 57,026.60
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1940	$1,321,642.15	
Less adjustment of previous years' taxes	225,000.00	1,096,642.15
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,153,668.75

HUNTLY R. DRUMMOND, *President*
JACKSON DODDS, G. W. SPINNEY, *Joint General Managers*

* * *

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 124 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

Flying Over the Atlantic On A Magic Carpet

(Continued from page 1)

the zodiac and a bronze man with wings on his back. Not until the traveller reaches the top of the stairs does he see the offices of the various airways companies almost hidden around the horizon.

When the time comes to go, large motor buses rise through the floor at the rear of the building, coming up from deep cellars, and the trans-Atlantic passengers are hurried away by tunnels and roads to the airport.

The Dixie Clipper rides at anchor in the bay. It looks like a whale with wings. The wings seem inadequate — not at all the kind or size that one would expect a whale to grow if it had to fly 4,000 miles or more in the next two days. But the four big Wright motors look efficient enough to drive their three-bladed propellers indefinitely.

A Six-Roomed House with Wings

Fifty-five passengers left New York in the Dixie Clipper that day but more than half of them stayed in Bermuda. They sat around in six rooms, most of them large enough for ten persons, for the Clipper is as large as a house inside, and upstairs the eleven men of the crew sat around in another room which the passengers never saw.

It took 20 minutes to get the Dixie Clipper up off the water. It taxied back and forth over the bay while the pilot tried the feel of the wind against the wings and manoeuvred for the longest run over the water. Once we passed three of Uncle Sam's new motor torpedo boats, each one with two machine gun turrets and four torpedo tubes. We were almost touching one of New York's marvellous bridges before we finally started down the bay at full speed. Spray flew up over the little square windows and soon the slap-slap of the waves against the bottom of the hull grew less violent and then disappeared — and the Clipper was in the air. It circled over the edge of New York twice, gaining height, and then turned east over the marshes and swamps and then the broad Atlantic. Two ships were nearing the coast. After that, nothing but waves and clouds in every direction.

Wonderland Above Clouds

Flying the Atlantic, as I said before, is pure magic. One does not realize it at first. Flying was not a new sensation for me. I had been doing it for 20 years in planes large and small, but never for more than a few hours at a time. This was different. I sat on a sofa with two others. One was a young American girl who had saved her money for a luxury holiday in Bermuda; the other a Detroit newspaper man returning to Europe. The plane was heated and air-conditioned. Even the wall covering added to the feeling of luxury for it was a tapestry with maps of the continents and oceans. Dinner consisted of consomme, chicken salad, ice cream and coffee.

All these things were mere man-made attempts at comfort. The real magic was outside the windows. Every time I looked out, the long, slender, pointed wing was still there with its two whirring propellors. Far down below us were the clouds, for we flew at 6,000 to 8,000 feet where the air is still and there are few bumps. It was fortunate that we had clouds all the way across. The Atlantic, seen from that height, grows desperately monotonous when the air is clear but clouds are always changing shape and color.

The sun set behind a distant row of thick clouds which looked like a far-off mountain range. A long path of yellow light stretched over the whiteness of the nearby clouds. They looked like masses of spun sugar candy. As the sun dropped away, the sky flamed with color. In three-quarters of the dome of heaven, it was already night but out in the west the full range of the spectrum stretched across the sky, brilliant red at the horizon, going up through the yellows and the blues to the deep indigo of night overhead with a few stars already brightly shining.

Lightning Around the Wings

Nearing Portugal, we met a high thunderstorm. This time, the Clipper seemed unable to rise above it. The clouds were close around and often we were in them, like a thick fog. The lightning was around us, too, sometimes just beyond the wings, but there was no sound of thunder above the roar of the motors. It was bumpy, too, and for the first time, two ladies felt sick and strapped themselves to their seats. For some others, men and women alike, it was just a new and enjoyable sensation.

At night, the steward made up the berths. That was after we had left Bermuda. There were 23 passengers then and room for them all to sleep. I had one of the worst positions—up close to the wing and number three and four engines—but the bed was comfortable and there was a rythm to the noise that was soothing, so I slept well. Outside the window there was a tiny sliver of new moon and the very bright stars.

Magic doesn't Always Work

Yes, flying the Atlantic is magic, but sometimes in the hands of hardheaded Americans the magic goes wrong. We should have left New York on Tuesday morning and have been in Lisbon on Wednesday night. But number four engine wasn't behaving too well even before we left New York. Out of Bermuda six hours, the Clipper turned back because of bad weather ahead. On the second try, we reached the Azores, but after landing there for more gasoline, the ailing engine died as we were opposite the last islands of the group and we turned back to Horta, where the Atlantic Clipper came along and picked us up, taking us the rest of the way. Even food ran short at last before we dropped down out of the darkness on to the Tagus River at Lisbon on Friday night. We had been 47 hours in the air instead of the usual 23, and had done some 2,500 extra miles of flying.

And the next morning we were in the air again, this time headed for England.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Oliver MacGregor is staying in Montreal for the winter months.

Mrs. M. K. Baker left on Monday to spend two weeks with relatives in Vermont.

Mr. H. Clerihue has returned to Montreal after several months' stay with his sister, Mrs. L. Lalonde.

Miss Audrey Eaton has accompanied her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Roth, to Montreal.

The Rev. J. H. MacVicar, M.A., D.D., of Montreal, was the preacher at the United Church last Sunday, and stayed over the week-end at the manse.

Master Billy Calder spent the week-end in Montreal.

A salad tea, also a sale of food and practical articles suitable for gifts, will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 4, in the United Church hall. Final plans were made at the meeting held at the manse on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. T. A. MacAdam, president, was in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. J. DeWitt, the minutes were read by Mrs. E. Charman. Mrs. Munroe, late of Pointe Claire, Que., was welcomed as a newcomer to the Guild. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Charman and Mrs. J. Esdon.

ARUNDEL

The W.A. of Grace Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham returned home after spending a week in Montreal.

The Misses Kenny and H. MacKenzie spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd has returned home after spending the past few weeks with friends in Pine Hill, Brownsburg and Lachute.

Miss Lillian Bennett spent a week-end in Belleville, Ont., recently.

Mr. Herman Graham, of Senneterre, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Graham, for a few days.

Miss Freda Bennett spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jos. Boyd returned home recently from Trinity Bay, where she spent some time visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGallais.

Mrs. Howard Cooke, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Mrs. C. Cushing and children are spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. McRae, in Montreal.

Miss Jessie Dobbie is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke are spending a few days visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett, in Sudbury.

Arundel Red Cross

The Arundel Branch of the Red Cross Society held its annual meeting on October 28, in the United Church hall.

The president reported a very successful year. The membership had been increased by about 100, the total now being 215. At the miscellaneous auction sale on August 5, a total of $254 was raised.

During the year the Branch sent in to headquarters—672 hospital supplies, 310 knitted goods, 11 quilts, 75 complete kits and 52 other articles of refugee clothing; also donations of—2 quilts, 1 pr. wristlets, 1 cap, 1 pr. bootees, 3 helmets.

Officers elected for the year 1941-1942 were —

President, Mrs. A B. Morrison, 1st vice-pres., Mrs. S. MacArthur, 2nd vic-pres., Mrs. H. C. Cooke, Secretary, Mrs. Gordon E. Cooke, Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Alice Seale spent last week in Montreal.

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale left last week to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Phyllis Russell, of Montreal, spent last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. Wilbur Rogers returned home after spending last week renewing acquaintances in the Eastern Townships.

Mrs. John Davis has returned home after spending a few days in Lachute as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

Mrs. Edwin Greene called on friends here last week on her return home, after undergoing an appendix operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn and daughter, Barbara, also Mrs. A. Hamilton, spent Thursday last in Lachute.

(Intended for last issue)

The November meeting of the Guild of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rowland.

Miss Leona Boyd, of Lachute, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Patricia and Mr. Baird Davis, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mr. Kenneth Hall was at Rawdon over the week-end.

BRITISH COOKS

London (CP) — Lady Woolton, wife of Britain's Food Minister, says British housewives will become cooking-conscious as a result of wartime experience. She says no one ever called the British a nation of good cooks.

CALUMET

Mrs. Robert Black, of Brownsburg, is spending this week in Calumet, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Miss Melba McVicar, of Montreal, motored to Calumet with friends and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan for the week-end.

Miss Aileen Fee, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman.

Miss Ann Hoare, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoare.

Miss Anne Foreman of Montreal spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mrs. Guy Young held a tea on Wednesday afternoon in aid of the United Church. It was largely attended and the afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.



YOU'D BE SURPRISED !

They have a swell selection of Christmas gifts at the "Bedard 5-and-10."

Yes — considering the difficulties to secure stock these days, through curtailed production, delayed and lost shipments — it IS surprising. But we elbowed and jostled and asserted ourselves in a big way, to bring you this grand display for your Christmas buying.—Novelties, toys, household helps — stockings, ties, dresses, lingerie — stationery, school and office supplies—toiletry, perfumes, boudoir sets—and everything imaginable. A gift, in fact, for every friend and relative. Come and see:

LEONARD 5c - $1 STORE

Leonard Bedard, Proprietor

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE to clear before inventory.

One only 3-PC. STUDIO SET $49.50 — And one ditto in chrome ..$69.50

One only 3-PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE rare value at $69.50

Regular price $189. 9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE walnut finish, modern lines $150

Three only BEDROOM SETS birch in 2-tone walnut finish $69.50

AXMINSTER RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

BIG ASSORTMENT OF WALLPAPERS

AND LADIES, GENTLEMEN ! NOTE THESE CLOTHING VALUES

MEN'S SUITS
Worsteds and tweeds, with 2 pairs pants, to clear at $27.50
and another equally rare bargain, suits, 2 prs. pants $24.50

A FEW SIZES LEFT
in a clearance line, men's and youths' suits, 2 pairs pants — an unbelievable sacrifice at $14.95

LADIES' COATS
fur trimmed, assorted shades and sizes, designs and materials; regular $25 to $35 — now clearing at only $19.50

CREPE DRESSES
silk crepes and other materials $1.95

AND HAMPTON'S !
A last-word choice of Hampton models at $6.95 & $8.95

Evening Dresses, Very Attractive Prices !

Newest Ski-Togs and Snow-Suits for Children, All Ages !

Famous LOMBARDI and FASHION-CRAFT Clothes made-to-measure for discriminating men.

H. M. Lavigne

THE WEST-END DEPARTMENT STORE

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL

172 Main St., Lachute

Do This If Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery Improved Vicks Way

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster ... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest — spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.



CANADA'S telephone traffic is climbing to new peaks! Engaged in all-out war effort Canadians are depending on telephone facilities more than ever. That's why telephone workers are determined to maintain the fastest, most efficient service under all conditions.

They are especially grateful for the sympathetic co-operation of all telephone users. Subscribers can aid in making severely-taxed telephone facilities yield maximum service ...

- By looking up the number in the directory
- By speaking distinctly directly into the mouthpiece
- By answering promptly when the bell rings

Please be sure, also, to replace the receiver on the hook. Over 120,000 times last year, telephones were reported "out of order" because of receivers left off or improperly replaced.

These things are what we mean by "co-operation".

On Active Service
Giving Wings to Words

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Establishment of a Public Market

Public Notice is hereby given to the population of Lachute and vicinity, that starting December 6, 1941, a market will be held in Lachute every Saturday.

Farmers are invited to make use of same to sell any of their produce, including meat by piece or quarter. The fee is 50 cents per site.

Market hours shall be from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Special attention is called to the fact that the success of the market depends on the interest which the community displays in this venture.

Lachute Town Corporation
Germain Filion, secretary-treasurer.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ---

Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.

A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.
Telephone 101

THOS. LITTLE
Director of Brownsburg Band.
Pianos tuned & repaired.
Factory Experience.
Address: Bandmaster, Gen. Delivery,
N27-4c Brownsburg.

Spray-Way Painting
— on —
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE
Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.
PRICES RIGHT !
Claude St. Jacques
43 Robert St., Lachute

Ideal for Christmas !

Have your portrait taken now. Nothing could be more appropriate for a personalized gift.

Call for an appointment; we are always open.

A. Fortier, Photographer
Foundry St., Lachute.

We specialize also in exteriors, group pictures, homes and scenery.

FOR THE Discriminating



Be the proud owner of one of these fine, faithful timepieces. Investigate our outstanding values — handsome new Cyma models for as little as $18.50.

411—Natural Yellow, Stainless Back, 16 jewels, Shock Absorber, with Leather Strap. Same watch comes in all stainless steel case.

892—Natural Yellow, Stainless Back, 17 jewels, with Leather Strap.

896—Rose Gold Colour, 17 jewels, Bevelled Glass, with Leather Strap.

382—Chrome, Stainless Back, 15 jewels with Pigskin Strap. Same watch in Natural Yellow stainless back.

CYMA WATCHES

Extended payments — Your credit is good.

U. NADON Bethany St., Lachute

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

THE SQUIRREL GETS THERE

There are quite a few squirrels around our place and they are most interesting to watch. They are such lively little beasties, all vim and vigor. I watched one of them getting to a place beyond his reach in one jump. He picked out the place he could jump to, and when he arrived there, picked out the next farthest point, and by a series of jumps arrived at his chosen destination. It might be a good idea if we would emulate the equirrel. If our aim is beyond our reach, let us aim at something it is possible to attain, and when we have reached that, take another jump, and keep going until we have reached our goal.

BOXES FROM HOME

Boxes for the boys overseas are being packed in many a home these days. I heard one mother talking about the ones she sends. She keeps a note-book and lists the contents of each parcel and numbers them. Then when her son tells her that number so-and-so has arrived she knows just how long it has taken. When he says that number ten was an ideal parcel the best yet, she knows exactly what was in it. He has asked to have canned meat (any kind but bully beef) included each time. He is a Flying Officer and they have four meals a day, tea being at four and dinner between eight and nine. He says the meals are all good but tea, and they have too many fish paste sandwiches for tea to suit him. If he has a can of meat he can send it to the mess and it will be used for their sandwiches. In the last year or so there are several brands of canned pork products on the market that are very good. I always have some in the house for emergencies and they do make good sandwiches. To get back to our flyer. He has mentioned being glad to get chewing-gum as when they fly very high their mouths get so dry and the gum is a help. Safety razor blades are the only other thing he has mentioned. This particular mother has started filling in the corners with nuts and included a nut-cracker in one box. Tastes differ but they seem to mention razor-blades and cigarettes as their greatest wants. There are quite a few of my friends who had not tried the canned pork, so I am mentioning it in case you haven't known of it either. I can remember the disgust of some of the boys in the last war when bully-beef was included in their parcels.

CANDY HINTS

When cool weather comes there is more home-made candy eaten. Careful though we may be when making it, sometimes it is not quite right for consistency. Maybe it is boiled too much and gets a bit too hard. That may be a blessing in disguise. Always let candy cool to lukewarm before beating. It makes a much creamier candy and then too because it is cooler it is easier to judge its consistency. If you think it is going to be stiff and hard, stir in a tablespoon or two of cream as you are beating it. Add cream until you think it is thick enough to harden and not too stiff. On the other hand if the candy thickens up but is not quite stiff enough to hold its shape after it is in the pan and cut, take it out by the spoonful and shape into candies, then put on waxed paper to harden. Contact with the air hardens the surface and leaves the inside nice and soft. Using these little tricks you will find you often have better candy than you would have had if it were exactly right in the first place. Storing your home-made candy in an air-tight tin box makes it more velvety — the trick being to keep it long enough to store.

CELERY

Celery is at its best and cheapest this time of year and should be used freely as besides tasting good it has valuable minerals and vitamines. I use every last inch of it, excepting the leaves, and they can be dried and used for flavoring. Buy enough celery so that you need use only the tenderest parts on the table. Use the best of the outside stalks, cut finely, for salads and to add to sandwiches. Never grind celery for sandwiches as it loses its crispness. Use the top of the stalks, which have had the leaves taken off, for soups, and for creamed celery. Cooked, coarsely cut, celery is a good addition to any creamed dish. When I cream celery for a vegetable, I like to add a good piece of onion, and often put some cheese in the cream sauce. It has such a bland flavor that it needs something to point it up.

CELERY SOUP

1 cup celery, cut in small pieces, 1 onion, 2 medium sized potatoes, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, ⅛ teaspoon of sugar, salt, pepper.

Cover the celery, potatoes cut in quarters, and onion, with just enough water to cover. Add salt and boil until tender. Mash the potatoes against the side of the pan with a fork, and remove the onion. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and add the scalded milk, stirring until slightly thickened. Add this to the cooked vegetables (do not drain these). Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Less flour is used in this recipe as the potatoes help thicken the soup.

MAPLE CREAM

4 Cups brown sugar, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt the butter in the saucepan so that the pan is greased as this helps to prevent the candy from sticking. Add the sugar, syrup, and milk. Put on the stove and stir until the sugar is melted but no longer and do not stir after the mixture has started to boil. Cook until a little dropped in cold water will form a soft ball or to 238 degrees on the thermometer. Let cool until luke-warm. Add the vanilla and stir until thick and the mixture has lost its shiny look. Add nuts if desired and pour into

---

"John," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for the baby. We will call her Imogen."

John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name.

"That's nice," he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she'll take it as a compliment."

"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.

CHILDREN NEED DOMESTIC PETS

By Louise Price Bell

Children need pets. They are an essential part of their rearing and far more important to their character development than many things harped on by theorists. Yet many homes today in which there are children are without pets, and the reasons given are little short of alibis. For it seems like a backhanded state of affairs when youngsters grow up in homes where there are no pets and then as soon as the fledglings have left the nest, the lonely parents take unto themselves a dog. They seek the very companionship of which they have been robbing their growing children, yet we see this being done every day, in all its inconsistency.

Pets offer youngsters much more than companionship. Through no other channel can the little ones more naturally and enjoyably learn to accept and revel in real responsibility than through caring for their domestics. Any child feels very important knowing that it is his job to keep his dog's water pan clean and filled with fresh water at all times, to see that he is properly fed and bathed, that he is kept free from fleas and other canine worries.

Then there's the matter of loyalty — one of the most desirable qualities a human can possess yet far too rarely found in its true sense. Men and women who think they are loyal can take lessons from a dog any day in the week; nothing will swerve him from his constancy as the most minute things often do with mere humans.

Children reared in the country learn the "facts of life" right along with their first words, and accept them just as easily and naturally. Pets in city or town homes can do the same; they can help the timid parents to leap the barrier which to many appears so unsurmountable. And the child will gain his knowledge as a matter of course instead of having it handed to him all dolled up in fancy words at just "the proper time."

When the family dog has a litter of puppies, the house cat proudly lays wee balls of fluff at your feet, the tadpole turns into a frog, and the canary is found still and cold on the bird-cage floor, young children are being schooled in some of life's important lessons. It is fun to rejoice in the new members of the household, interesting to explain about the frog, hard to hear childish laughter stilled at the sight of little "Dickie." But even as your parent heart aches for the childish sorrow, you know that the experiences are valuable to the youngsters, that it is wise that they see and know about these things happening, that birth and change and death are integral parts of living. And when they see and understand it in their pets, the whole pattern of life becomes clear and simple to them.

That animals have a real place in our lives is borne out by the fact that many classics of literature featuring them have endured generation after generation. Thus our children pore eagerly over "Black Beauty," "Beautiful Joe," and "Bob, Son of Battle" as eagerly as we did, and as our parents did before us. More recently such gems as "Bambi" and other animal tales are taking their place beside the old timers and will remain there for posterity.

Boys, girls, men, and women are better persons through the knowledge they gain from dogs and other domestic animals. And this knowledge can rightly be gained only from association. Thus it is gratifying to know that each year more dogs become part of family life, more childish birthdays are long remembered because of a pet-gift, and Santa Claus adds more and more pets to his already bulging pack. Pets are good companions and as such are coming into their own. Shops offer a bewildering array of pet niceties for the comfort and health of these family friends, from triple vitamin-packed foods to poudre pour les chiens. Not that the pets enjoy life any more because of these modern streamline luxuries, but it does show that we are beginning to realize that pets are important. And that means that each year more children will enjoy their companionship and learn lessons of patience, discipline and loyalty from them.

—Our Dumb Animals.

A Columbia University physician has announced the sound-proofing of false teeth so that they won't click. Now that's a worth-while invention.

Elected Justice of the Peace



Loretta Bernsdorff, 22-year-old housemaid, has been elected justice of the peace. Loretta gives the house some last licks before taking over her new duties. She was elected on the Republican ticket at Sewickley Heights township, a suburb of Pittsburg.

Come into Igloo — We All Take Tea

Eskimo Women Getting to be Addicts of Cup that Cheers

Winnipeg, Nov. 17 (CP)—H. W. Chiddy, Hudson's Bay Post manager at Holman Island, visiting the outside for the first time in 16 years said here that Eskimo women are great tea drinkers. One day the women had tea 24 times. "One family would make a pot of tea and call all the neighboring families over to join them," he said. "Then another woman would decide to make a spot of tea . . and so it would go."

Surprise Dessert With Five-Point Appeal

It is not necessary to labor long, or spend excessively, to furnish a dessert dish with a five-point appeal — sight, smell, taste, digestibility and nourishment.

You have whipped cream, gelatin, and hot water available. A few sticks of peppermint candy may be secured easily. With these four ingredients and very little effort — you can prepare one of the most delightful little "surprise" desserts imaginable.

But you had better make plenty, for the demands, for "seconds" will be numerous.

Peppermint Lime Mousse

1 Package lime-flavored gelatin; 1½ cups hot water; 2 cups creams, whipped; ¾ cup crushed peppermint stick candy.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream and candy. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand 3 to 4 hours, or until frozen. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses. Makes 1 quart.

GET FAIR HEMS WITH NEW COATS; SPRING COMING

And With It There May Be Longer Dresses, says Fashion Writer With Eye to Future

By HELEN FORRIST HALL
Associated Press Fashion Editor

The new winter coats look like lots of elegant fabric — and like lots of money, though it isn't necessarily so.

The chemise coat is about the latest one to appear — with fabric color of wool, combined suede and wool or on two tones of wool. It may have fur tuxedo revers, trim or lining. But it's here, on smart women who don't hump or bunch it in but let it go hang.

The wrap-around coat, minus button, snap or other fastener, is another important bulk of fabric. It looks sideward for closing and is frequently tied on with a sash to nip it snugly at the waist and emphasize that extravagant use of cloth. We wouldn't know whether these styles are looking forward to a time when we may have no metal for button moulds, hooks, eyes and snap fasteners, or whether it was just time for new coat silhouettes.

Looking Ahead

The long torso coat, the basque coat, the slender-back coat, the trim, skirted bloused-back coat — these are all good and give variety to the most interesting coat scene in years. And while tiers and tunics are good, the swooping hemline may influence the skirt length of next Spring's coat lengths. A wise woman will see to it that there's a fair hem in her new coat, just in case she buys a spring dress to go beneath her winter coat.

While discussing the matter of fabric, we might add that fabric muffs, bags and hats to match the coat are smart and popular in all price brackets.

SOUTH AFRICAN "WAASIES"

Cape Town, (CP)—South Africa now boasts the largest body of soldier women in the Middle East. There are several hundred S.A. Women's Army Auxiliary Service doing transport driving in Egypt and acting as typists and clerks. Most of the girls live in Cairo, but there is a body stationed at a desert base camp, which takes great pride in the fact it is "roughing" it. In Cairo a Women's Club has just been opened, for girls on leave.

Sunny Bread Pudding A "Star" Dessert

Ridicule bread pudding as much as you please, but here is a bread pudding recipe that is entitled to "star" rating. Try it once and you'll have an entirely new viewpoint on bread pudding as a dessert.

Sunny Bread Pudding

3 Eggs, beaten, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups orange juice, 4 cups grated coconut, 2 tablespoons raisins.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and orange juice. Pour over bread. Stir in raisins and coconut. Bake in buttered baking dish (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until set. Increase heat (450° F.) to brown peaks. Serve with orange sauce. (Serves 6.)

Orange Pudding Sauce

1 Tablespoon cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, peel and orange juice. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and butter. Serve hot. (Serves 4-6).

THERE'S COURTESY WITH INVITATIONS

Don't Let Them "Hang Fire" or Leave Replies Indefinite

Toronto, Nov. 17 (CP) — Some people appear to be rude because they cannot say "No" — Or even "Yes," remarks a writer on common courtesy.

If you invite them to come to dinner, they answer, "I'm not sure" or "I think I can," which is worse. It sounds as if they don't want to come. Or as if they are wishy-washy personalities.

Not many excuses are sufficiently legitimate to let you get away with an evasive answer. It puts your host on the spot. If numbers are limited at his party, it means he holds up his plans for you.

And often you answer him too late for him to ask other guests. If he must make reservations, your "don't know" will cost him money.

If you receive written invitations be sure to answer them today; or at latest, tomorrow. That should go for business invitations as well as social, wherever possible. It gives evidence of a well organized life and of immediate courtesy to the inviter.

LETTER HOME

Dear Mum:

I'm not allowed to say where we are, but there are Pharaohs at the bottom of my garden.

"Just fancy that," exclaimed the proud mother. "They've promoted our 'Erbert for hittin' the sergeant. They've made him a court-martial.

When you entertain



The six-bottle carton

KNITTING WOOL

WHEELING
SCOTCH FINGERING
MILITARY
DOVE BEE-HIVE
ANDALUSIAN

W. Banford & Son
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE



There is only ONE BEMA Molasses

● Once you try BEMA Molasses you won't be satisfied with any other kind. It's so "deliciously different." You just know it's good for you as soon as you taste it. That's because BEMA is the pure juice of the famous Barbados sugar cane—a product long known for its rich energizing vitamin content and body-building source of iron.

Ask your grocer for BEMA Molasses by name. Serve it to your family often—as a spread on bread or for pancakes. Use it, too, in baking cakes, cookies, puddings, pies, etc. It's always good—ALL WAYS.

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES
"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

WESTERN BEEF A SPECIALTY
PERSONAL CONSIDERATION
is the keynote of our business . . .
which means a lot in your purchase of
Choice Meats
We stock a complete line of
VEGETABLES GROCERIES CANNED GOODS
ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49



YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON ITS EYES

Prevent dangerous eye-strain by providing correct lighting. For reading and studying use 100-watt Edison Mazda Lamps. They are the right size for your eyes and are pre-tested 480 times to give you brighter, longer-lasting light.

MADE IN CANADA
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
L-91
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY
Use D.D.D.
Quick relief from itching eczemas, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles
50c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

FOR 3 GENERATIONS
The Secret of Light fluffy Cakes!
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN CANADA

Distinctive Christmas Gifts...

See our Christmas Greeting Cards!

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.
We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY
requires not only the staple products for the everyday menu, but a supply of ready cooked or quickly prepared foods for the unexpected guest.



Shop here regularly for CANNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MEATS, FRUITS
Dairy Supplies, Cooking Ingredients and Groceries.
CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 50

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Public Notice

St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club

Due to present conditions and regulations the directors of this organization have decided to operate business on a cash basis only. after December 1st.

We hope our customers will continue to favor us with their patronage and that all may work out to mutual saving.

—W. T. Jackson, president
-1c D. G. Simon, sec.-treas.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

CAR FOR SALE — Oldsmobile, 1940 model. Almost new. Apply G. Delorme, Lachute Mills. -1c

WELL DRILLING—Those in need of a well for constant water supply, get in touch with me now while machinery is close. Write or phone Arthur Campbell, well driller, % Arnold Parker, R.R. 2, Lachute. Tel Lachute 912-r-12. N27-2p.

FOR RENT — in Brownsburg, a large building behind clubhouse, with electricity, water and sewer facilities. — H. Filion, Lachute.

FOR SALE — 10 pigs, 3 months old; 37 New Hampshire pullets, laying; 1 Dalmatian Coach dog, and a number of pure bred Cocker spaniels. — Apply Victor Elliott, Lachute, R.R.1 -1p

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM rugs made of your old carpets and materials. Catalogue, information upon request. — Anglo-French Carpet Company, Drummond Bldg., Montreal. —xc.

TO RENT — rooms, with housekeeping privileges; also two garages. Apply Watchman Office. -1p

WANTED — Apprentice to learn printing trade. Must be smart and willing. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

SCRAP IRON BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. T. McOuat and Son, Lachute Mills. Phone 640. -1c

STENOGRAPHER — Required by local manufacturing concern. Reply stating age, experience and salary wanted to Box D-600, the Watchman, Lachute Que. -1c

FOR SALE — One pure bred Ayrshire bull, born March 1st, 1941, from fully accredited negative blood tested herd and high testing dams. Also a few pure-bred Oxford Down ewes. Apply Alex. Doig, Box 205, Lachute, or phone 934-r-13. -1p

MISLAID —box of writing paper, partly used, containing personal notes and addresses — taken by mistake at 2-for-1 sale, Beaton's Pharmacy. Customer will oblige by returning box to drugstore in exchange for new one. -1c

TENDERS — to supply 100 cords of hard maple body wood to the Consolidated School at Brownsburg will be received by the undersigned up to 7.30 o'clock in the evening of December 8, 1941. A cord to be 4'4" by 8'8" and be piled on the school grounds on or before the 1st day of March, 1942. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. —G. Scudamore, Sec. Treas., Brownsburg Protestant School Board, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given to the population of Lachute, that, starting December 1941, the collection of garbage will take place every second week. Such collection will take place next week and every second week thereafter for the winter season.

—Lachute Town Corporation
Germain Filion, sec.-treas.
-1c

1,000th Kiss !



In the arms of Henry Fonda on the set at Warner Brothers' studio, Olivia de Havilland, beautiful screen star, receives her 1,000th kiss for the sake of art and entertainment on the silver sheet. It wasn't the longest kiss in Olivia's career, but it was by far the most momentous. During her 23 pictures she has always played romantic roles in which kisses were a pleasant feature of the part. So, by now an authority on kissing, the pretty Warner Brothers star is starting on her second thousand.

Crashing in the North Sea, an R.A.F. gunner, only survivor of the bomber's crew, swam nine miles to shore. The Air Force might let him wear a revised motto, "Per aqua ad terra."

AUCTION SALE

At the residence of the
LATE MRS. W. CARRIERE
Drew Street, east of Bethany, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m.—

Player piano, Morris chair, wicker chair and rocker, hall rack, 3pc. parlor set, 2 armchairs, mahogany table, wicker stand, corner stand, buffet and china cabinet, bookcase, dining room table and six chairs, 2 verandah chairs, 2 small tables, White sewing machine, McClary stove, 3 kitchen chairs, writing desk, radio (table model), chiffonier, 2 wash stands, single brass bed, 2 bedroom sets (3pc.), enamel single bed, dresser, couch, cane rocking chair, rocker chair, hall mirror, extension table, 6 odd chairs, 2 burnt-wood tables, electric washer, hand washer, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, garden tools, 50 ft. hose, tea set, dining set, bedroom crockery, and many other articles.

Terms : Cash
—Colin Campbell Executor,
Vankleek Hill.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments. Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church intend holding their annual Christmas bazaar in the church hall on Saturday, November 29th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served. N21-28-3c.

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club annual meeting and luncheon will be held on Thursday, December 4, in Lachute Auditorium at 12.30 noon. Guest speaker will be Prof. Alex Ness, of Macdonald College. The St. Jerusalem and Bethany Women's Institute are catering — so those attending this luncheon will also be aiding the ladies financially with their valuable war work. Election of officers and other business at 11 a.m. in A. Bothwell's office.

—M. Smith, president
W. E. Rodger, sec.-treas.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

A Christmas bazaar will be held in the Brownsburg United Church on Saturday afternoon, November 29, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Home-cooking, fancy work and candy will be on sale. Tea served from 3 to 6 o'clack. -1c

BEAN & PIE SUPPER

Come one, come all; Saturday, November 29 at Mrs. L. S. Campbell's — supper commencing at 5 o'clock. Home-cooking for sale, Church, Grenville. Supper 25c.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A Christmas concert will be rendered by the pupils of the Sunday School of Lachute United Church on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall on Saturday night, November 29. Modern and old time music. Come and have the usual good time. Admission 25c. —E. Berry. -1p

DANCE

A dance will be held in Lavigeur's Hall, Calumet, on Saturday, November 29. Phonograph door prize. Admission 35c. each. Doors open at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. -1c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church hall on Friday, December 6. Christmas novelties, useful gifts, home-cooking and candy, fish pond. Afternoon tea from 3 to 6 o'clock. D4-2c.

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute W.I. will be held in the High School on Tuesday, December 2, at 3 p.m.—Christmas meeting.

—Mrs. C. Duncan, president
Mrs. S. McFaul, secretary.

To Appear at Rex in "Unexpected Uncle"



Renee Haal causes a minor riot on Hollywood bridle paths, and no wonder. Her riding costume is a rootin', tootin' affair in the best western tradition, and the boys in "Unexpected Uncle," her latest picture, are glad movieland's not mechanized.

Canadian Ski Trails Invite All Visitors

Montreal, Nov. 18 — Skiing, so popular throughout the snow belts of Canada and the United States, had beginnings here more than 60 years ago. Doubtless, skis were known in Canada previously but an illustrated weekly of 1879 published a wood cut depicting a Norwegian resident of Montreal starting on a cross-country run to Quebec.

Native Montrealers displayed some skill on skis during the winter carnival of 1887 and afterwards travelled professors of McGill University encouraged the pastime. Growth was slow but in the gay nineties clubs were formed in Canada, principally in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, and then the ski became a real rival of the native snowshoe. The club idea spread, until today there are districts where ski clubs are almost as numerous as golf clubs, some being credited with spectacular membership lists. For example, the Toronto Ski Club now has over 5,600 active members.

Further organization of Canadian skiing came in 1920 by the establishment of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association with subsequent United States and European affiliations, after which came the development of "zones" to provide local ski autonomy. But visitor or native can ski freely in Canada without club membership. In Montreal and Quebec there are ski runs and trails within the municipal limits.

Ski Clubs are found in every community where snow falls and in some places where snow is scarce. Toronto, for instance, has several but their outings are held miles away from the neighborhood of the city, special trains bringing enthusiasts to the snow scene. Vancouver, too, has many skiers who must leave the city to enjoy their thrills, while at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, choice ski terrain rivalling the world's best, it is necessary to plan for a substantial vacation period rather beyond the usual week-end outing.

SPECIAL SHOW

A special show Wednesday evening, December 10, under auspices of Lachute Lions Club, at the Rex Theatre; Main attraction — Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Lucille Ball in "Look Who's Laughing". Admission 40c. This show is in aid of the cigarette fund for soldiers overseas. Help support a worthy cause.

We offer to furnish your home completely, on terms in accordance with Gov't regulations.

SPECIAL ! 3 ROOM OUTFIT -- $258.

8 pce. BEDROOM SET
10 pce. BREAKFAST SET
14 pce. LIVING ROOM SET

Also partly paid and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield suites at bargain prices.

Visit our MEN'S CLOTHING Department

Featuring Style, Quality, Price. High grade men's and young men's suits and overcoats. SPECIAL—Women's and Misses' Coats and Fur Coats. Come in — be convinced.

CITY HOUSE FURNITURE

259 St. Catherine W., Montreal

Furniture stored free until required. Railroad fare paid from 100 miles when $100 or more is purchased.

"49th Parallel" Among Crop of War Films Produced in Britain

Is One of £1,000,000 Program On Its Way Across Atlantic

(By Mail)

London — The adventures of a Nazi submarine crew fighting its way across Canada is one of the war films, "49th Parallel", in a £1,000,000 program by British producers put in hand to meet a demand from overseas for war films made on the spot.

Other films now being shown or on their way to Canada include "The Big Blockade", part fictional and part documentary; "Ships With Wings", about Britain's Fleet Air Arm; topical Will Hay comedies like "The Black Sheep of Whitehall" and "The Goose Steps Out"; Tommy Trinder in "The Foreman Went to France"; "London is Burning" showing the world's largest city in flames; and greatest of all, "Target for Tonight", the film showing real-life airmen and planes executing a raid on Germany. A large number of "shorts" are also on their way.

Among other plans for keeping up the output of British films, now threatened by service calls on stars, technicians and studio space, is a "pooling" scheme, to allow all of these facilities to be shared out among various producers. Moreover, the leading American film companies hope to make films in Britain with their own technicians, and so "unfreeze" the credit, worth about £5,000,000, they have built up there from film book receipts.

The minister had preached for an hour and a quarter on the prophets —all the greater prophets and then the minor ones in turn. "Now we come to Habakkuk," he said. Where shall we put him?"

"He can have my seat," said a wearied listener. "I'm awa' hame!"

Women who know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

—Kitchener Record

FUN GAME PROVES OF TRAINING VALUE

There have been many stories of the usefulness of Boy Scout training for men in military services, including actual training of Britain's Home Guard units in stalking and camouflage by older Boy Scouts. A new and unexpected application of Scout training has been the use of certain Scouting games for teaching physical poise, control and concentration. A picture in a recent Old Country weekly shows a group of Home Guards watching a Scout leader demonstrate a game known by Canadian Scouts as "Sleeping Pirate" and by Wolf Cubs as "Creep Mouse." In the game one boy, seated blindfolded, endeavors by listening to discover the approach of another who is attempting, without being heard to snatch an article lying on the ground in front of the blindfolded listener. Says the caption under the Post picture, "In war the object might be a sentry's rifle in the darkness."

Something tells us skirts will soon be much longer. One thing modesty hates to expose is cotton.

—Robert Quillen.

CAPITOL BROWNSBURG

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m. . . Wed. & Fri. Matinees 1.30 p.m.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 28-29
Merle OBERON, Joseph COTTEN,
LYDIA
Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickson, Otto Kruger in
MERCY ISLAND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 30-DEC.1
George BRENT, Gloria Massey, Basil Rathbone in
INTERNATIONAL LADY
Ken Murray, Frances Langford in
SWING IT, SOLDIER
And Serial : JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., DEC. 2-3-4
Rosalind RUSSELL, Don AMECHE, Kay FRANCIS in
THE FEMININE TOUCH
Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf,
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
and INFORMATION PLEASE

REX The HOUSE of HITS

FRI., SAT., NOV. 28-29
Charles BOYER, Olivia De HAVILLAND, Paulette GODDARD in
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
Ted North, Lynne Roberts, Edgar KENNEDY, Robt. Armstrong,
The Bride Wore Crutches
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOV. 30-DEC. 1
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien
HERE COMES THE NAVY
Ellen Drew, John Howard, Akim Tamiroff in
Texas Rangers Ride Again
Leon Errol Comedy : TATTLE TALE-VISION

TUES., WED., THURS., DEC. 2-3-4
Cary GRANT, Katharine HEPBURN, James STEWART in
PHILADELPHIA STORY
Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers,
BURMA CONVOY
INFORMATION PLEASE

FRI., SAT., DEC. 5-6
Lew AYRES, Laraine DAY, Lionel BARRYMORE in
The People vs. Dr. Kildare
Charles Coburn, Annie Shirley, James Craig in
Unexpected Uncle
with Renee Haal, Russell Gleason.
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Make it a habit
to meet your friends at The Lido . . Tasty snacks, sandwiches, sundaes, in cozy steam-heated surroundings and good company.

Ice Cream Bricks in Marble Effect !
This is new — our own product. Have you given it a trial?
We make delivery.
Phones 450-680

Chocolates and Home-made Candy
Our new 16 ft. showcase displays a choice variety of confections.

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 27-28-29
Tyrone Power in SUEZ
Jack Buchanan in
Middle Watch
and Comedy

SUNDAY, NOV. 30
NORTH FROM THE LONE STAR
with Bill Elliott.
KING OF THE ZOMBIES
Dick Purcell & Joan Woodbury.
Serial : CAPT. MARVEL (3)
And Comedy

MON., TUES., DEC. 1-2
PUDDIN' HEAD
Judy Canova, Frances Lederer
Richest Man in Town
Frank Craven, Ed. Buchanan.
Serial, No. 3 — Terry and The Pirate
And NEWS

WED., DEC. 3, French Show
Matinee 1.30 — Soiree 7 p.m.
"JE T'ATTENDRAI"
And Comedy

CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, December 3rd.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
JUDSON BERNARD
N.B.C. RADIO STAR
and the
CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
with Billy Joy from Hellzapoppin
MARGETTE sensational dancer
. . . and by popular demand the Lachute-born stars THE DEL RIO BROTHERS
and other sensational acts direct from the Cocoanut Grove Hollywood, California

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy **WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**
Regularly!

RUBIN'S



list these winter-season specials for your **23 more shopping days !**

SKI JACKETS
Completely lined, wind and water resistant jackets in the new popular hipline style, or double-breasted shorter style. Fur trimmed parka to match. Finished with slide fastener closing. Sizes 14 to 20.
Price $5.95

COSSACK BOOTS
You won't worry about heavy snowfalls when you have these high boots afoot! Made of water-proofed velvet, with a full length slide fastener that zips right down to the sole.
Price $4.95

HOUSECOATS
Housecoats to convey your warmest greetings just at the start of the Christmas shopping season. Styled so gracefully, with long flowing skirt in wraparound type. Gay floral designs on deep backgrounds of wine, blue, rose and black. Sizes 14-20.
Price $7.95

MEN'S SNOW-PROOF BOOTS
A money saver for the man who needs a pair of snow-proof work boots. Stock up now with a couple of pairs while this limited quantity lasts. These boots are made of brown grain leather specially processed to be snow proof and water repellent.
Construction — full leather bend sole; heel seat pieces; full rubber heel; straight vamp; longer tongue.
Sizes 6 to 11. Specially priced at $3.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS
A wide selection of better quality overcoats in domestic and imported cloths. Coats that are usually sold at higher prices are included in this lot. Tweeds, velours, polar-fleece and Barrymores, in all styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Special price—
$19.50 and $22.50

MEN'S SUITS
A thrifty buy for men who are looking for smart clothes. All wool worsted suits in the latest shades and stripes. Blues, teal, green and brown included. Sizes 35 to 42.
Special Price $19.50
Extra Pants $5.00

Men's Shoes "Challenger"
A very smart shoe for men and young men, in brown and black Oxfords and brogues. Regular boot-maker finish with solid leather heels and soles. All styles included. Sizes 6 to 10½.
Price $4.00

Men's Shoes "Walk Master"
Fine quality Goodyear welt Men's Oxfords and brogues, in black and brown calf. Styles to suit all tastes; round, medium and pointed toes. "Walk Master" shoes are made according to most rigid specifications to insure wear and smart appearance. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to E.
Price $6.50

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE