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PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT IN TWO DAYS' VISIT TO OTTAWA

SENATE, COMMONS SUMMONED AS PRIME MINISTER LEAVES U.S. CONCLAVE FOR HURRIED VISIT TO CANADIAN CAPITAL

ANXIETY OVER HONG KONG SURRENDER, AWAIT NEWS OF CANADIAN GARRISON; OCCUPATION OF ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL who addressed Canadian Parliament Tuesday afternoon and stirred the Capital to high fervor during his brief visit.

Ottawa, Dec. 30 (CP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill brought to Ottawa in the final days of 1941 a renewed spirit of determination and action.

Within a few hours of his arrival the British Prime Minister conferred with members of the Canadian Cabinet in what was regarded as a sequel to the Washington conferences in which Prime Minister Mackenzie King participated last week.

Canadians gave the British leader a rousing reception when he reached Ottawa. They were quick to demonstrate the support which they expected he would call for in his address to members of the House of Commons and Senate and to the Canadian people by radio.

Mr. Churchill's visit placed new emphasis on Canada's place in the master plan of strategy evolved at Washington which a British spokesman summed up this way:

"World-wide happenings pointed sharply the need for just such a world-encircling concept of warfare and perhaps for some unified form of allied command — the fall of Hong Kong after a fortnight of gallant resistance by Canadian, British and Indian troops and the surprise seizure of the tiny French possessions of St. Pierre-Miquelon, just south of Newfoundland, by Free French naval forces.

What role Canada will be assigned as a result of the conference is not clear, but the presence this week in Washington of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Navy Minister Macdonald, Defence Minister Ralston, Munitions Minister Howe, Air Minister Power and a staff of government officials seems to guarantee it will be a vital role. Mr. Churchill told a press conference at Washington that Canada stands in line of danger on both coasts.

Whither Canada's Forces?

Disposition of available Canadian fighting forces is doubtless being considered; and this, in the face of parliament's opening in January and recent talk of national selective service, put fresh emphasis on the government's attitude towards the manpower problem.

Another probability was that the Dominion, already a chief source of supply for many of the commodities Britain needs will be asked for further contributions to ease the strain on the British wartime economy.

Meanwhile Canada awaited with apprehension word of the individual fate of some 2,000 Canadian soldiers who had been helping to defend the Far East fortress of Hong Kong — lost to overwhelming Japanese forces after bitter fighting.

Defence Minister Ralston described it as marking "a sombre but glorious page in the record of the Canadian army."

Casualities among the men of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Quebec Royal Rifles who made up Canada's two battalions in Hong Kong were believed heavy but a list was not expected immediately. They fought under Brig. J. K. Lawson, feared killed, and his chief of staff, Col. Pat Hennessy, killed by shell fire. The Japanese said many Canadians were taken prisoner.

Those Islands

Still another problem before the Washington conference—this time one relating only to Canada, the United States and France — was the question raised by the unheralded action of Admiral Emile Muselier, commander-in-chief of Free French naval forces, in taking control of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

Diplomatic quarters in Washington indicated at the week-end that the question probably will be resolved with neither Canada nor the United States likely to do anything to return the islands to Vichy control following a plebiscite conducted in the islands which resulted in almost overwhelming support of the Free French action.

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146 Kiddies Are Guests at Lions' Christmas Treat

ANNUAL CHARITY GESTURE BRINGS HAPPY HOUR TO YOUNGSTERS

A HEARTY MEAL AND VISIT FROM GENIAL SANTA CLAUS

Youngsters of the poorer section of this community were given a fine reception when they gathered Saturday afternoon in Lachute Auditorium to enjoy the hospitality of the Lions Club in what is now recognized as their annual Christmas dinner for kiddies. It was a gala time both for the 143 children and for the Club members and helpers who served at the tables. Long before the time appointed, crowds of little ones were eagerly clamoring for admittance, and instead of the 75 expected and provided for, the number was doubled. A scurry for more provisions was hurriedly made, and the healthy young appetites were all amply catered to.

President G. Valois and Past President P. Roy led the youngsters in singing, and Lion A. Fassio filled his usual genial role as Santa. The children received bags of candies, warm mitts or woollen gloves, on leaving.

It was a joyous occasion for the little ones, and the Lions Club members shared the satisfaction in being able to sponsor this community gesture.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS

London (CP) — In order to reduce motor accidents the Home Office has asked police chiefs to arrest army drivers as well as civilians for infractions of traffic regulations.

GIRLS' CAROL GROUP RAISES OVER $20.00 FOR QUEEN'S FUND

Though the weather was unfavorable for carolers on Christmas Eve, a group of 11 Lachute girls braved the rain and slippery sidewalk, and toured many sections of the town, according to an arranged schedule. Their efforts met with generous response from the houses visited, and the sum of $20.75 was realized. This was duly forwarded to Montreal headquarters of the Queen's Canadian Fund.

The spirit of war service shown by these young ladies is an example to all, for every effort towards helping the Empire's fight will speed the day of final reckoning.

The young ladies taking part in this venture were — Misses Margaret Aitkin, Yvonne Bedard, Helen Deacon, Jean Elliott, Eleanor Everall, Lorna Giles, Mae Gordon, Marjorie Leggett, Annie MacRae, Doris Mitchell and Beryl Underhill.

LIFEBOAT AMBULANCE

Lerwick, Shetland Islands (CP) The local lifeboat crew made a 92-mile voyage over stormy seas to bring the 10-year-old daughter of Fair Isle's lighthouse keeper to hospital on the mainland.

Would Convert School House to Airmen's Camp

CURRAN LAKE RESIDENT HAS IDEA FOR MEN'S RECREATION

SEVEN FROM FAMILIES AT LAKE HAVE JOINED AIR FORCE

A letter addressed to members of the Wentworth School Commission opens a novel suggestion from one of the township's seasonal residents, C. Gordon Brown, of Westmount — and further reveals the interesting fact that, from the limited number of residents occupying summer homes at Curran Lake, no fewer than seven youthful members of these families are now serving in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. Brown's idea is outlined in the following letter. . . .

Gilbert Boyd, Esq.,
Chairman,
Wentworth School Commission
Louisa, Que., Dec. 27, 1941

Dear Mr. Boyd:—

A new permanent school house at Louisa, Que., has been erected I understand with the assistance of a grant from Quebec covering 75% of the cost.

I would like to make a suggestion to your Board as follows:—That I purchase the old school house for a nominal amount, say $25.00, and will then have it erected on some bush land that I own bordering on Curran Lake. This will be for the use of different Air Force men who would like to spend a holiday in the mountains. I will pay the cost of taking down and erecting the old school house on the new site with the proviso, however, as above stated, and the right for your School Board to purchase back the old school house from me within six months after the war ends at the same figure, i.e. $25.00.

Being in the old Air Force during the last war, I would like to do something in the way of entertaining the Airmen and have approached the Commanding Officer at No. 1 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Montreal, and received from him a most favorable reply that the idea of entertaining Airmen at Curran Lake would meet with his approval.

You will see from the enclosed clipping from the Daily Star under date of December 22nd what a nice Christmas present my eldest son gave me in graduating from No. 14, Service Flying Training School, Aylmer, Ont. Now with three Hammond boys from Curran Lake, as well as three from the Draper family also from Curran Lake, together with Stewart, this makes a total of seven so far in the Royal Canadian Air Force from Curran Lake. You can readily understand my great interest in this matter and can see where a great deal of good can be done by using the old school house in the above manner.

A copy of this letter is going to all the Members of your Board and at your next meeting would appreciate your kind reply.

Sincerely yours,
C. Gordon Brown.

The "Star" clipping shows P/O. G. Stewart Brown, who headed the "Wings" parade of 48 with a distinguished pass. Pilot Officer Brown, who received both his wings and his commission at Aylmer, Ont., is 20 years old. He had done two years of study in chemical engineering at McGill University, when he joined the R.C.A.F. last February.

Pilot Officer Brown has already made four blood donations to the Red Cross in Canada and the United States. The donations he made in the United States were for the United States Army and for British victims of air raids.

STE. THERESE TO OPERATE COMPANY WATER SYSTEM

Authorization has been given to the town of Ste. Therese by Mr. Justice Surveyer in the Superior Court to take immediate possession of the waterworks in the town belonging to the City Gas & Electric Corp Ltd. Before doing this the town must post a bond of $60,000 as guarantee of payment of the price to be fixed by the Public Service Board.

In a petition to the Court the Town of Ste. Therese said that the water system was inadequate and defective and did not provide proper fire protection. An offer of $15,000 was made for its purchase.

His Lordship gave permission to the town to take over the system at once, on condition that the entire system belonging to the company will be expropriated in proceedings before the Public Service Board.

Production Contest



Striving to increase production by every possible ounce to aid Britain's war effort, miners at the Cowpen Coal Company's mine in Wales have set up this target and they strain every nerve to "beat it" every day. A pointer indicates the day's goal in coal tonnage. The mine has set a production of 7,000 tons weekly as the ultimate goal.

1-9-4-2

Each in his station, exalted or humble...

in the factory, on the battlefront . . in the office, in the home . . each conscious of his responsibility to "carry on" for victory and peace and human justice . . .

to each and all we echo now the words of Dickens in THE CHIMES.

"So may the New Year be a happy one to you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you! So may each year be happier than the last, and not the meanest of our brethren or sisterhood be debarred their rightful share in what our great Creator formed them to enjoy."



WHERE STRIKES TABOO

Glasgow (CP) — Eighteen bus drivers and four conductresses were each fined the equivalent of $4.50 for taking part in a strike without having submitted the dispute to the Ministry of Labor.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK TUESDAY AT AYERS LTD. MILL

A strike which occurred over the Christmas season was concluded Tuesday morning when woollen mill employees returned to their work at Ayers Limited, Lachute Mills.

Trouble arose when 18 men were laid off by the management for leaving their jobs Christmas Eve without authorization. Fifty workers were reported to have left the weaving room at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Returning to their work following the Christmas holiday the 18 men, presumably instigators, were dismissed Friday morning, whereupon local union leaders called a walk-out, and over 400 men are said to have been affected.

A meeting of the workers was called Friday night in Lachute Auditorium, and it is reported Cornwall officials of the United Textile Workers of Canada urged the men to resume work, in view of the importance of their production for war needs. Accordingly, on Saturday the workers returned, but found operation had been closed down pending arrival of a government authority to confer with the management.

Disagreements were evidently smoothed out. Another meeting of the workers was held Monday in the Auditorium and on Tuesday —at time of going to press—all employees, with exception of the 18 men discharged, had resumed their work at the mill. These men, it is understood, are to return to their jobs on Monday.

DAWN OF A NEW YEAR, RISE OF A NEW SPIRIT

World Aflame with Hate, But Democracies Revive Religion

"Some people think the world grows more pagan and less Christian as the totalitarian dictators have their way and certain it is that in the occupied countries religion is being mocked and its expression throttled. But in the Democratic countries, it seems to me that we are experiencing a revival of religious spirit. Every great leader, specifically Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, puts the emphasis on the idea that we are not fighting for expansion of territory or trade this time, whatever we have done in the past, but to maintain freedom, including freedom of worship, and freedom from fear.

In the King's speech, on Christmas morning, he struck a deeply religious note. He said: "You are coming to the end of another hard-fought year.

"During these months our people have been through many trials, and, in the true humility which goes hand in hand with valor, have learned once again to look for strength to God alone. So I bid you all be strong and of good courage.

"Go forward into this coming year with good heart. Lift up your hearts with thankfulness for deliverance from dangers in the past. Lift up your hearts in confident hope that strength will be given us to overcome whatever perils may lie ahead until victory is won.

"If skies before us are still dark and threatening there are stars to guide us on our way. Never did heroism shine more brightly than it does now, nor fortitude, nor sacrifice, nor sympathy, nor neighborly kindness.

"And with them, the brightest of all stars is our faith in God. These stars will we follow with His help until light shall shine and darkness shall collapse.

"May God bless you every one!"

CIVILIAN AIRCRAFT

Manchester, Eng. (CP)—Beverly Baxter, Toronto-born British M.P., impressed during a visit to Canada and U.S. by the development of air transport, has suggested that some thought should be given in Britain to the building of civilian aircraft.

PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN WOMEN'S INSTITUTES ILL

Members and friends of the Women's Institutes all over Canada will learn with regret of the serious illness of Mrs. Harley Dunham, Havelock, N.B., President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Mrs. Dunham has been confined to bed for nearly three months, and will be obliged to remain there for a considerable time before recovering her health. Mrs. Dunham was elected President of the F.M.I.C. at the biennial convention last June in Fredericton.

"LUNACY" FOR TROOPS

Manchester (CP) — Old telephone directories, store catalogues and even treatises on lunacy were included among the 9,000,000 books collected at British general post

EDITOR TELLS WHY BRITISH CHURCHES BURNED WHILE THE FACTORIES ESCAPED

This is the fifth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other Countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

In a previous story, I told something about the bomb damage in London. The subject of bombing and its results on the people of England is too large to dismiss in a few sentences. It is, or has been, the most important feature of the war since Dunkirk.

London has been seriously bombed. The raids on the city began more than a year ago and continued until April or May, 1941. When daytime bombing became too costly for the Germans, the enemy turned to night bombing, which cannot be so effective in hitting particular targets. Since early summer, the night raids on London have stopped. Hitler no longer has the planes to spare; the R.A.F. has command of the air over Britain and around the coasts; inland defences are more numerous and better organized. Air raids continue, but they are mostly along the eastern and southern coasts.

I think London looked much as I had expected to find it. I did not expect to see such a large area east of St. Paul's Cathedral so thoroughly laid waste. In two other areas, both south of the river, the damage struck me as terrible. In both these cases, it was little houses by the score that had suffered, which seemed to me worse than old office buildings or ancient land marks. That was simply because there must have been so much loss of life; as for the houses themselves, some of them are better gone and the buildings that replace them will improve these districts.

Why Churches Are Burned

I have been asked hundreds of questions about bomb damage. Perhaps other readers would like to know a few of the answers.

Is it true, for instance, that churches are almost invariably destroyed and important factories escape?

It is true. It is so obvious to a Canadian in England that it seems uncanny until one knows the reasons.

In London and other badly bombed cities, it is obvious that most of the damage is done by incendiary bombs. They are small and light. I brought parts of one home with me. It is cylindrical, not over two inches in diameter and about a foot long — something like a fat Roman candle. The head is flat, not pointed like the tip of a high explosive bomb. That is the heavy end. The tail has fins on it to keep the bomb upright as it falls. Dropped from a height of 10,000 feet or so, an incendiary bomb will penetrate through a slate roof or the fender of a car, leaving a small hole. It will not go through a brick wall. The bomb ignites two minutes after it strikes and develops a flame said to have a temperature of about 5,000 degrees. A large bomber might carry thousands of incendiaries and drop them out literally by the ton.

Nowadays, the British know how to fight the incendiary bomb. Volunteer fire watchers are always on the lookout for bombs. They have the simple equipment to render bombs harmless before they can develop heat.

But even yet, the churches are not safe. The beautiful old buildings, designed by Christopher Wren and other great architects, have slate roofs. Inside the building is another false roof, often of lead. The incendiary goes through the slate, but hasn't force enough to penetrate the second roof. Before it can be reached, it has exploded and started a fire. Sometimes, there was an oak ceiling as well. No matter how faithful the watchers at the churches might be, it was impossible to rip off the slates and the lead in time to reach the bombs.

It wasn't that churches were deliberately attacked. Everything was attacked. It was simply a matter of the way the churches were built.

Factories Have Really Escaped

The stories of the factories and the production of war materials is something else again. It is literally true that many of the important ones have been bombed. I

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEME OF LARGER EDUCATIONAL UNITS TRIED ELSEWHERE, ADVANTAGES PROVEN

Last in a Series of Articles Prepared by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education

One of the objections to establishing larger educational units is that the scheme is new and untried. This, of course, is true of Quebec, but in other parts of the world it has passed the experimental stage and has become the regular and accepted system. Where it has been established, there is no desire to go back to the older and smaller units. This is because, once the larger area of administration is adopted, its advantages have been clearly demonstrated.

At one extreme of this type of organization are New Zealand, Australia and South Africa where educational administration, even to the selection and placement of teachers, is controlled by the central government or state authorities.

By the Education Act of 1918, the whole of Scotland with the exception of the four largest centres of population (cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen) was divided into 33 school areas. Each area corresponds to a county. The "Educational Authority", or School Board as it might be called here, is elected every three years. To assist this Board, local committees are appointed to have immediate oversight of education in their communities. These local committees in Scotland might be compared to our [illegible] boards which [illegible] creation of larger units is enacted into law.

In our own Dominion, the most outstanding example of larger units is to be found in the Province of Alberta. Alberta has had larger units on a provincial scale for the last five years and they have proved to be an unqualified success. Minor adjustments may still be needed but the rural people particularly would be strongly opposed to any return to the former plan.

There are new opportunities for high school education for rural children, improved conditions for teachers, better school accommodation, more adequate equipment and more social harmony throughout the community. Every dollar goes further than it used to go in bulk purchases of fuel, supplies, school materials and insurance policies. More business-like methods have reduced inefficiency and produced greater control over expenditures. Furthermore, the challenge of public services in a wider area has attracted a higher type of men and women who are willing to serve on school boards. The people of Alberta are convinced that the adoption of the larger unit has marked a great [illegible] in public education.

ASKS FOR 7½ MILLION MEN



Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service, is pictured as he appeared before the U.S. House military affairs committee. He told members of the House that an army of 7,500,000 men will be available under the war department draft of men from 19 to 44.

THE GOOD OFFICER

London (CP)—The British Army pamphlet "The Soldier's Welfare" says a good officer should be a welfare worker, domestic and business adviser, spiritual director and theatrical manager all in one.

PRICE CEILING HAS PUBLIC SUPPORT, SAYS OFFICIAL

George M. Rennie, Toronto regional representative of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, said that people were "leaning over backwards to make the price ceiling scheme a success."

Rennie said business men were giving their utmost support to the plan. While he was prepared for a deluge of complaints most inquiries at his office had been of a pleasant nature, he declared.

He said he believed people were anxious to co-operate because they can see the plan is practical, and that it will work out to everyone's advantage in the long run.

Larger concerns have cheerfully accepted rulings of the board, according to the regional representative, and smaller business men have manifested the same spirit of co-operation.

Catering to the Needs Of 50,000,000 People

Britain's Responsibilities in Middle East

(By Mail)

London — Britain has made herself responsible for the welfare of 50,000,000 people in the Middle East, supplying them from various sources with industrial raw materials, coal and oil for transport and public utilities, fertilisers for crops and foodstuffs — 100,000 tons of cereals are now on their way there.

The work is carried out by the Middle East Supply Centre, which with headquarters at Cairo, serves an area of 2,500,000 square miles, twenty-five times the size of Britain herself. The Centre co-ordinates the supply of all goods and makes the best possible use of shipping facilities. It works in close co-operation with the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation, which has branches in ten countries — Turkey, Persia, Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and the Sudan, as well as in Spain, Portugal and Iceland. The Corporation has a representative on the Middle East Supply Centre, which in turn maintains close touch with Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of State in the Middle East, and with the Intendant-General of the British armies in that region.

Agents of the U.K.C.C. in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Palestine, and South Africa have recently met in Cairo, under the chairmanship of Lord Carlisle, to discuss the important questions of transport and co-ordination.

Aircraft Carrier's "Silence Chamber"

One novel feature of Britain's latest aircraft carriers is of great importance, though few persons outside the marine and engineering world know anything about it.

This is the "silence chamber" between the engine rooms and the boiler rooms from which the engineer and officer of the watch control the working of both.

"During one of my cruises in such a ship in prewar days, soon after she was completed," writes the veteran naval correspondent, H. C. Ferraby, "I spent some time in that control room while the ship was making those frequent and rapid changes of speed which are necessary during the operation of sending off aircraft from the flying deck and landing again. Only those who have had engine-room experience can fully appreciate how difficult it is to keep the mind alert amid all the normal noises, alert enough to cope with the constantly changing orders from the bridge.

"In the silence room of this modern ship there was no more than a muffled murmur, broken now and again by the clang of the warning gongs as the bridge telegraph indicated the order for change of revolutions. The officer in control could work without distraction."

Great Britain's navy was the first in the world to experiment with this improvement.

"Total warfare affects all men. It affects nations in their entirety."
—Nelson A. Rockefeller

MAKE EVERY HEN GIVE MORE EGGS A NATIONAL AIM

Culling Flocks of Non-layers and Mongrels an Essential to More Production for Export

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 (CP)—Prairie youths are helping Canada's war effort by improving poultry stocks on farms so the Dominion can ship all eggs needed by Great Britain.

The campaign to make hens a profitable farm and town sideline is being aided by boys' and girls' poultry clubs all over Canada. Some 70 clubs now are functioning in Manitoba.

It is pointed out eggs are a product of every Canadian province and not necessarily the job of broad acres. The young enthusiasts of Manitoba offer results of their experiments for what they are worth to all comers in town and country.

The work in helping district farmers cull flocks and improve poultry is playing a part in Canada's objective to supply great Britain with 360,000,000 eggs during the year ending next September. Already some 83,000,000 eggs have been shipped, the Dominion department of agriculture reports.

The Holland Poultry Club, winner of the 1941 Dominion poultry judging championship at the Canadian Council on boys' and girls' club competitions in Toronto last month, is poultry raising in a district 30 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

Culling Flocks

Effie Leslie, 'teen-aged girl who scored individual high honors for the club in the national competition, recalls that when the club was formed several years ago most of the chickens on the farm in her district were "mongrels" or cross-breds and farmers found them unprofitable. But now, she said, Holland district farmers are getting more eggs from fewer hens as a result of the club work.

The club members are being trained to spot non-layers and old hens in flocks, how to feed and manage growing, laying and breeding birds. They are instructed in the best type of building and equipment to use in poultry raising. Control of poultry diseases also is studied.

Miss Leslie said that older club members last fall went about the district culling flocks. "At one farm two of us culled a flock of 200 hens," she said. "The 100 culls laid five eggs the first day, four the second, three the third, and then they stopped laying altogether. The egg production from the remaining 100 hens has increased and the owner is now receiving more eggs from his 100 hens than he got from the 200 and at the same time his total expenses are cut in half."

More Eggs a Month

To help Canada's war effort, poultry raisers should endeavor to get more eggs a month from every hen. This can be done if the birds are given comfortable living quarters and good feed, Miss Leslie said.

In an effort to increase production, members of the club now are purchasing pure-bred chicks each spring and either building or planning to build new henhouses and brooder houses. A hen should have four square feet of floor space and a building to accommodate 100 hens should be 20 feet by 20 feet and be built for warmth with suitable ventilation, said Miss Leslie.

New Process Used On British Farms

Good Liveweight Increase on Straw Pulp

(By Mail)

London — Britain's farmers are obtaining excellent results with the fodder now being produced by the new caustic soda straw-pulping process on over 250 farms in the United Kingdom.

Experiments at the Midland Agricultural College with eight pairs of Dairy Shorthorn steers weighing between 5 and 7½ cwt. showed that those fed with processed straw achieved over the 71 days of the trial an average live weight increase of 1.79 lbs. a day, and advantage of .7 lbs. per day, or 64 per cent, over those receiving untreated straw.

Even more striking were the results from a test with 20 young dairy cattle, 7-20 months old, at the National Institute for Research in Dairying. Each of the animals given soda processed straw with the ration increased 1.17 lbs. a day, against .47 lbs, for each one fed with straw soaked in cold water only, a gain of no less than 148 per cent.

Similar results have been obtained in other experimental centres, and trials confirm that pulping so improves the feeding value of cereal straw, chaff and cavings that the products can be used to replace part of the hay, corn or roots in rations for meat and milk production.

The processing plant of concrete or brick can be erected by local builders at a cost of about £30. Running two batches a day it will produce 1,400 lbs. of straw pulp from 400 lbs. of straw, enough to supply 28 animals with 50 lbs, per head daily, and it only takes an hour's light work to put through each lot.

106 AND DOESN'T SMOKE

Watford, England (CP)—Henry Whitehall, a life-long total abstainer and non-smoker who has 80 descendants, most of them serving in the forces, has celebrated his 106th birthday.

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL FREEZES TO DEATH IN LIEVRE RIVER

Dr. W. J. Costello, Buckingham coroner, pronounced accidental causes in the death of 14-year-old Rose Ella Latour, whose body was found frozen in the Lievre River about a quarter of a mile from her home at Notre Dame de Lasalette, a community 30 miles north of Buckingham.

The girl had been missing from her home several days when the body was found. Apparently she had broken through the ice and, weighed down by heavy winter clothing, had been unable to climb out of the hole.

"The risks are far greater if we produce too little than if we produce too much."
—Claude Wickard

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Take twelve fine full-grown months, see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from clinging spite; pick off the specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great Cook. Boil thoroughly to a fervent heat; garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy, then serve with quietness and cheerfulness and a happy year is a certainty.

Four Presidents of The Canadian Pacific Railway



Photographs of the four presidents are shown above, left to right: Rt. Hon. Lord Mount Stephen, G.C.V.O.; Sir William Van Horne, K.C.M.G.; Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., and Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D.

The four presidents who have guided the destinies of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since its birth sixty years ago have been men whose courage and ideals are reflected in the high type of service given to the people of Canada and in the growth of the company in this period.

Lord Mount Stephen, the organizer; Sir William Van Horne, the builder; Lord Shaughnessy, the developer, and Sir Edward Beatty, the modernizer, succeeded in that order to the presidential chair. Strong men, possessing great love for Canada and great hopes for her future, they differed vastly in character and abilities but each seemed born for the particular term of office he occupied, able to meet the peculiar problems of his time, with the ability and strength of will to discharge his duties faithfully to company and nation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was born on February 15, 1881, when the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald authorized the building of the transcontinental line, and was officially organized two days later. Since that day the company and nation both developed from infancy to prosperity and strength. Each has been largely responsible for the growth of the other, sharing the same fat and lean years, co-operating for the mutual benefit of each other. Canada had to have a transcontinental railway and gave a private company approximately $77,000,000 to build one. In return the Canadian Pacific Railway provided the line, helped populate the prairies, provided sixty years of the highest standard of service and in the same period paid approximately $172,000,000 to the tax authorities within the Dominion.

George Stephen became the company's first president on February 17, 1881. His was the task of financing the project; to attract investors under unfavorable circumstances because ten years of government effort to build the line had placed the whole thing in bad odor; to borrow from the government, which was even more difficult; to fight off the creditors; to bear the brunt of the most bitter opposition from political and business enemies. The line was completed in 1885, the first through train was operated in 1886 and he resigned in 1888, his health undermined by the terrific strain of the task. He became a baronet in 1886, was elevated to the peerage in 1891 and was created a G.C.V.O. in 1905.

W. C. Van Horne was the practical railroader, the man whose sheer willpower drove the line to completion in five years, half the stipulated time. When he became president in 1888 the problem was to secure business and traffic connections. In his term of office the mileage increased from 5,074 to 7,982, the right-of-way was improved for more economical operation, the steamship service to the Orient was inaugurated, hotels were built and business secured and the gross earnings increased from $13,195,000 in 1888 to $29,230,000 in 1899. He was made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George by Queen Victoria in 1894.

T. G. Shaughnessy's early work with the company was as general purchasing agent and his policy of price, quality and rapidity of delivery was one that remained with him and governed his business dealings throughout his life. In his term as president, from 1899 to 1918, the prairies were settled and developed, a steamship service was inaugurated on the Atlantic and the first Great War fought. Gross earnings increased, and in 1918 reached $157,357,000. The mileage increased to 13,772 and the assets from $279,418,000 to $1,055,273,000 during his period of office. Shaughnessy was knighted in 1901, made a K.C.V.O. in 1907 and raised to the peerage with title of Baron Shaughnessy in 1916.

Edward Wentworth Beatty became president on October 10, 1918, when still less than 40 years of age. His regime has seen the most marked advancement in equipment and operation methods, bringing the company to the peak of its power and efficiency, and has been featured by his unceasing attempt to rationalize the severest sort of artificially created competition caused by the government railways, the highways and subsidized canals. More than ever before the Canadian Pacific Railway has become a public servant, its whole force being devoted to the advancement of Canada. Sir Edward became president in the last months of the Great War, led the company through the post-war depression and the greatest period of prosperity and worst depression the world has ever known. He is now giving intelligent and strong leadership under the changed conditions caused by the present war. He has been active in a score of other companies, has lent his full support to all organizations working for national improvement and is now serving as representative in Canada of the British Ministry of Shipping. Of the many honors conferred on this dynamic leader, the most important came to him in 1935 when he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

"All autobiography is fiction. It is frequently the voice of revenge."
—Will Durant



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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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Price Control and the Farmer

How will the Canadian farmer be affected by the new price ceiling law? . . . Bruce M. Pearce, who is interpreting the various phases of this law for the weekly newspapers of Canada, went to Ottawa to find the answer to this question, and reports that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has the farmer's position fully in mind.

Mr. Pearce writes us as follows :

Dean A. M. Shaw, Director of Marketing Services at Ottawa, who represents the agricultural viewpoint on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, declared that the issue as regards farm products had so many ramifications that it would require considerable time to cover the field. Meanwhile, the farmer had no cause for alarm; Dean Shaw assured us — "He can be sure that this Board is aware of his problems and is seized of the importance of maintaining adequate supplies of food in wartime. We realize his difficulty in securing skilled farm labor due to war conditions.

"Nevertheless it is true that foodstuffs enter into the cost of living in an important way and therefore runaway prices must be halted. Actually the price control is an indirect one so far as the farmer is concerned. Some farm products have already been exempted from the price ceiling so far as sales from producer to processor are concerned. The ceiling on retail prices of foodstuffs must be maintained and the farmer will be governed by it in direct sales to consumers.

"The farmer may be assured that there will be no attempt to destroy his bargaining power on products which he sells to a retailer or to an intermediary for processing. The retailer or processor, of course, will be governed in what he pays by his own price ceiling. We believe that it will be possible to price control plan on foodstuffs with fairness and justice to all."

We went, too, to see J. Gordon Taggart, newly-appointed Food Administrator. Provincial Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, at the age of 49 years, he is recognized as one of Canada's best-informed authorities on farm problems. We asked him about the farmer's position generally under the new legislation. "We will maintain a price ceiling on foodstuffs consistent with securing adequate supplies of food" he replied. "We realize that if the supply were seriously impaired, the price ceiling could not be maintained. Bootlegging and black markets would develop, for people must and will eat."

Mr. Taggart acknowledged that the new measure would have the effect of halting the upward trend of farm prices, but he added : "There are compensating advantages for the farmer. He will be protected under the price ceiling on the things he has to buy. The sharp upward swing in his cost of living and of operations will be halted likewise by the ceiling on goods which he uses."

He had this to say about the farm products supply picture : "The country needs dairy products and meat, both for its own use and for Britain. Adjustments are being made to provide that production of livestock and milk will not be unduly restricted. . . . The supply situation as regards cereals, fruits and vegetables is satisfactory", continued Mr. Taggart. "As you know, seasonal fluctuations in fruit and vegetable prices are exempt from the ceiling. The supply of poultry and eggs needs some bolstering and these products are likewise exempt so far as the farmer's price to packers is concerned. We have ample supplies of wheat, although in these uncertain days the future even for wheat cannot be foretold. The main point is that farmers will have to divert their energies to more profitable channels. In this way they will not only improve their own position ,but will maintain the supply of essential foodstuffs. And we hope to see the farm labor situation corrected, in part at least, by next spring."

The wide variety of channels through which food products move from producer to consumer complicate the picture. "Roughly speaking", he continued, "we can accept two major classifications. First, articles requiring processing. We have the Deputy Food Administrator, who is in touch with the wholesale and retail trade and whose duty it is to act as arbiter in these cases. He must see that any necessary price 'squeeze is fairly spread over all parties concerned. Secondly, foodstuffs passing directly from producer to consumer with little or no processing. Admittedly, it is not always easy to draw this distinction."

Naturally time is required to swing into action a machine of the magnitude required for an industry like food, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. One of the first decisions was to exempt seasonal price fluctuations for fresh fruits and vegetables from the price ceiling, temporarily at least. Mr. Taggart explained this action by citing a case : "If a price ceiling were imposed on potatoes, nobody would store them. Potatoes would be dumped and the price would collapse. Speculative buying would be needed to provide supply for the future. It might or might not take place."

Mr. Taggart explained how certain products were at least partially removed from the price ceiling, such as livestock, milk, poultry, honey, maple syrup and eggs. "In the case of live animals and milk, the exemption was only on the sale from producer to processor. The ceiling was lifted from milk going from farmer to distributor, but not from milk from distributor to consumer; similarly there is no ceiling price on cream sold to the creamery, but there is a ceiling on butter sold by the creamery."

Such are a few of the important distinctions and differences drawn in the case of numerous primary products. The Board does not wish to impede the flow of these products through their natural channeds nor to deprive the farmer of a fair price. It is vital that the food supply be maintained, otherwise the ceiling would be punctured, because people must and will eat.

New Use for "Camouflage"

Ever since the machine age came into being machinery of all types has been colored in one drab tone — camouflaged, so to speak, from the worker. The hand is no quicker than the eye when it comes to the production of finely shaped parts for the tools of war and it is now recognized that a machine with one drab over-all shade, with no color or brightness contrast between parts, is as fantastic as a piano would be on which the keys were colored with the mahogany or walnut shade of the rest of the instrument.

The simple idea of painting machines in two tones has resulted in the relief of eye strain among machine operators, a reduction in accident hazards and a speed-up in production, according to an article by John Anthony in the "C-I-L. Oval".

The natural impulse of the eyes is to turn to the brightest area in the field of vision. Paint experts and illuminating engineers asked the question, why not "spotlight" the working area of a machine, that part on which the operator's attention must be riveted hour after hour, by making it the brightest area in the field of vision? Scientific and practical experiments were carried out and, as a result, two colors were chosen as the best treatment for machines. They are medium gray for the body of the machine and a buff shade for the working areas. This combination attracts the eye instantly, clearly spotlights the actual working surface and creates a background for the article in process.

Helping the Nazis

Most surprising are the manifold ways in which military minds function, their press censorship to perform. These military censors will strain a ligament to avoid calling an "eastern Canadian seaport" by its correct name, and they have no objection to an overseas unit being referred to as a "well-known Toronto highland regiment" but it must not be called by its correct name. However, they are so proud of any mechanical or tactical advances which they themselves make that they broadcast them to the world. Various new war devices are from time to time explained in the press in popular language. Specifications are not given, but the ideas are there, and no doubt prove useful to the Nazis.

—Newmarket Era

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

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

No. 12 NO EASY WAY

The belief is growing, among those who let others do their thinking, that most of us could get by with very little work, if any, if our politicians were smart enough. Unfortunately, it is too often good politics to foster that belief. It is being mooted as a partial remedy for post-war ills.

Some see coming an economic system that relieves everyone of the pain of thinking and eases the pain of whatever effort is required.

The amazing advances of science and invention have led figure-minded economists to conclude that it would be very simple to produce all that men require with very little work in a very short time. The great majority of us have been too busy to consider what this idea may mean to us.

In Canada and the United States, where the advances of science and invention have been applied to production, there have been demonstrations of the manufacture of needs and wants that impressively support the view that comebody could produce somehow enough for somebody. But Canada and the United States have never yet produced and distributed enough of everything for everybody. President Roosevelt says that at the peak of U.S. prosperity one-third of the people were ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed. Canada is little different in that regard.

There is no doubt that a physically fit, highly intelligent, well educated people, living in an ideal world from which any and every raw material could be secured at will, could, in the course of fifty years, produce its needs and most of its wants in a work-week of thirty hours or less.

Canadians are not such a people. Before we get too far in policies which permit the few to do less for more, it would be wise to take stock of what has happened to the whole people as a result of our efforts to unduly shorten the hours of labor of some.

Most Canadians, on the farms, in the forests, in fishing boats, in small business, in the professions, and in the homes, work long hours to earn enough to buy the goods andi services produced by those who work shorter hours. The short hours of the few must be paid for by the long hours of the many. All who work longer hours would welcome the nation-wide application of the 48 hour week. the 44 hour week, the 40 hour week, all of which exist in Canada for some workers. Everyone would be delighted with the 30 hour week.

The 30 hour week would cut the farm work-week in half. It would do as much for many other occupations. But it would raise the cost of living in Canada to an impossible figure. It would reduce production to the point of poverty. It would increase rather than abate suffering.

No question of health, leisure or recreation is involved in the eight hour day, or in the forty-eight hour week that provides a half-holiday on Saturday and a day of rest each week. The production of Canada with an average work-week of forty-eight hours would not provide an adequate national income. Reduced hours of work increase costs; costs that can only be met by those who work longer or harder; costs that rise every few years to the point where the value of short-hour goods is so out of line with long-hour goods that exchange breaks down and we have depression. Why not have a national minimum work week of forty-eight hours until everyone in Canada can enjoy it.

TIME TO LEARN

London (CP)—Torpedoed three times during one Atlantic crossing, 19-year-old Ian Phillips, Merchant Navy radio officer, has decided to take swimming lessons.

EDITOR TELLS WHY BRITISH CHURCHES BURNED WHILE THE FACTORIES ESCAPE

(Continued from page 1)

saw a great aero engine factory in the Midlands, built since the war started. It was undoubtedly the finest factory I ever saw. It was built by a large automobile company solely for the production of radial engines of 1,500 h.p. or so. It is several miles from the nearest city. Every precaution has been taken to see that a bomb dropping nearby won't affect the people inside. If one makes a direct hit, a series of blast walls will minimize the damage. But there has never been a direct hit.

Twice I passed the original Hurricane factory. This is an older one and still makes the famous fighting planes which the R.C.A.F. uses. It was pointed out to me by a ferry pilot, who was going to the factory to take a new plane to a fighter station. Above the factory floated a group of barrage balloons, an unusual sight away from the large cities. I would have known it was an important factory. Yet the pilot told me that the Germans had never found it.

It sounds mystifying. Actually, it is simple. The cartoonists love to show a man or a building so camouflaged that it looks ludicrous. That is actually what happens. At night, these factories literally cannot be found.

Some of the Bomb Damage

It is impossible to mention many of the buildings that have been damaged, but I might list a few. By this time, the streets have been repaired, railways are in full operation, and there is little or no sign of bomb damage in the railway stations. The docks, which must have suffered, are in operation again. Barges, drawn by tugs, are continually going up and down the Thames at Westminster. I saw a convoy going out the mouth of the Thames one day that I visited the East Coast. As I said before, all the bridges over the Thames escaped damage.

On one of our first days in London, the editors were conducted through the Houses of Parliament by two interesting and humorous guides, Lord Snell, representing the House of Lords, and Sir Patrick Hamon, from the House of Commons. They took us even into the basement rooms where Guy Fawkes stored the gunpowder to blow up Parliament centuries ago, and into the underground chapels where Cromwell stabled his horses to show his contempt for the institution of parliament. The chapels are lovely. There is no longer any horsey smell.

Here and there, I saw the damage done by the bombs. In the great Westminster Hall, where the bodies of the kings lie in state, workmen were repairing a broad hole in the roof where a bomb came through. Big Ben has almost escaped. One corner of the clock tower and one face were damaged but the clock still goes on.

The worst damage is in the House of Commons chamber itself. It simple does not exist any longer. There is no roof, and only a small pile of rubble and twisted girders marks the spot where many a debate has taken place. Yet, strangely enough, the rooms around it are almost untouched.

St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey

It seems impossible that St. Paul's Cathedral should have survived when all the area behind it is bare and dreary. I visited the cathedral and found only one large hole in the roof, made by a high explosive bomb that shattered the altar beneath. Again it was explained that the roof structure supplied the answer. The incendiaries bounced off the great dome and the arched roof. Fire engines and fire fighters are massed all the time in the square in front of the cathedral.

If Westminster Abbey was hit, the damage must have been repaired, although one portion was closed on the Sunday afternoon I visited it.

Fleet Street, with most of the daily newspaper offices grouped together, suffered much, yet not one daily paper ever missed a single edition. The editor of one of Lord Beaverbrook's papers told me that £75,000 had been spent to protect the two buildings he owns in that area. I saw the results. The record of the newspapers is remarkable, but no more amazing than the attitude of the people at large. It is said that it was a great help to morale when a householder came to his front door after a night of terror, and found both the daily paper and bottle of milk on the doorstep.

At Buckingham Palace, only one small building has been hit, but the iron fence is being removed to be used to make munitions. Many stores on Oxford and Regent streets have suffered. Tenants in rich apartments in the West End haves lost everything they owned just as thoroughly as the poor in the dock areas, though not such a large proportion, perhaps.

It surprised me to find many Londoners still sleeping in air raid shelters after four months of immunity from bombing. I visited the great "Underground" station at Piccadilly Circus twice during my stay. Some 300 people were still sleeping there, but they seemed to be mostly men and women who had been bombed out of their own homes and preferred the semi-independence of this life rather than being billeted with strangers.

Coventry Has Suffered Most

It wasn't until I had visited Coventry that I realized how bad a concentrated bombing can be. Coventry was (and is) an industrial city about the size of Hamilton, Ontario. Twice the Germans concentrated the full might of their air force on Coventry in an attempt to demonstrate just what they could do. To some extent, they succeeded; but they did not stop production to such an extent as they had hoped, and they did not terrify the people. They did not even kill as many as one would expect.

We drove from London to Coventry one fine September morning. The British Council supplied us with cars that had Canadian ensigns on the radiators. I admired the beautiful English countryside and wondered at the patience of the British farmers, cutting their second crop of hay in fields dotted with plane traps.

Coventry's city hall remains almost untouched on the border of acres of ruins. The car in which I was riding was the last to drive up to the door. A curious crowd, mostly women with market baskets, had gathered. As I stepped out, I heard someone ask : "Who are they?" I answered : "Canadians." The nearest woman with a basket over her arm responded, to my surprise, with, "God bless Canada!"

Later, I understood. Mayor Mosley welcomed us in a room which had a model tank and a large vegetable marrow on the table, symbols of greater production. Mrs. Pearl Hyde, head of the Women's Voluntary Services, told me that many of the people of Coventry were clothed in Canadian garments, and they had been fed for days from fleets of mobile canteens, donated to cities around by various Canadian war funds. Canada ranks high in the estimation of Coventry.

A few minutes later, I stood amid the rubble in the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. On one side stood Mrs. Hyde and on the other Captain S. A. Hector, Chief of Police. Both, I learned later, are members of the Order of the British Empire because of heroic services performed.

Major Christie, of St. John, N.B., moved through the rubble with the Provost of the Cathedral and laid on an improvised altar a wreath which the editors had brought from London. My eyes were moist and I thought the Chief wiped away a tear. Two days later, Prime Minister Churchill visited Coventry and asked about the wreath. He thought it a splendid idea and the next day, two more arrived to place beside our own, one from Winston Churchill, the other from Mrs. Churchill.

The buildings in the heart of Coventry are literally wiped out, in two great raids, one in November and the other in April 74,000 houses out of a total of 91.000 in Coventry were damaged. "It was a beautiful moonlight night," said Mayor Mosley, "the most beautiful I think I ever saw in my life."

A visit to Coventry now is depressing. Here, it would seem, the German Luftwaffe really succeeded.

But they didn't, even though they sent over 600 planes to bomb for 11½ hours in the moonlight, and even though they had immense luck, for the large water main was broken by high explosives and three lucky shots hit the canal bank and drained away the secondary water supply.

The buildings which made up the business section are gone, and so are many of the houses. The hospital and the Cathedral and the Roman Catholic church are but shells. But amazingly enough, only 1246 persons were killed in both raids, and I saw with my own eyes the war factories going again at full speed.

That afternoon, before we left to visit a bomber station, a dainty young lady served tea to a dozen editors. I asked if she lived in Coventry during the raids. She did. She wasn't in a shelter either. It was her turn that night to be on Air Raid Patrol. She travelled through those streets with flames and death all around and the sky full of enemies. She was terrified, she admitted, but she never thought of taking shelter. Anyway, she had no home to go to that night; one of the first bombs got it.

You can't defeat people like that.



"A pedestrian, my boy, is a person with a wife, a daughter, two sons and a car!"

Making History in Argenteuil

From Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago
Friday, Dec. 30, 1882

All the talk. — The weather, the iron mines, the number of drunkards, the Guiteau trial, the Bachelors' Ball, the ice amusements.

Loud complaints are heard because the local columns of The Watchman have been so lean of late. We will try to improve.

A despatch from Erie, Pa., says: The sessions of the Presbyterian Synod now meeting in this city, have been taken up all this week with the hearing of the case of Hebert Donaldson, who was expelled from the church at Emlenton on account of dancing. According to Mr. Donaldson's story he attempted to walk through the figure of a quadrille. The Synod sustained the action of the church in expelling Donaldson. The case has created quite a stir in religious circles. The action of the Synod is by many most seriously criticized.

* * *

25 Years Ago
Friday, January 5, 1917

The amount donated by the Methodist Sunday School scholars to the Belgian Fund was $6.00.

The Adult Bible Class recently organized in the Methodist Church met on Sunday morning for organization and election of officers. The following were elected,—President F. W. Alexander; vice-presidents, Miss Violet Joss and Mr. Ernest Rogers; secretary Walker MacArthur.

Nominations for Mayor and Councillors for the ensuing year took place on Monday last as follows,—E. Lavigne, Mayor, (elected by acclamation); Councillors, Robt. Hamilton, C. Tremblay, T. Dallaire, James McFaul, Acquila Bedard, O. Richer, G. Valois.

Many of the Lachute and Brownsburg boys overseas have received their Christmas boxes.

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR EVERY CANADIAN

A Sacred Pledge of Support to Our Fighting Forces

I AM RESOLVED

Tonight, as 1941 fades over the horizon, this world is wracked with deadly anguish. A Canadian mother tearfully eyes a vacant chair; a young wife anxiously scans the news; a little girl lies bleeding in Russia; a hunted youth in Serbia slinks through the night; an English mother shudders at the shadow in the sky; an old man in Poland wonders if release will come in time.

Whether I am a workman at my lathe or an employer of thousands of men; an engineer planning new industries or a boy just learning my trade; a girl in a munitions plant or a farmer behind my plow, I must play my full part in this crisis. Mountains can be moved when many willing shoulders get beneath the load.

I AM RESOLVED to undertake vigorously the work which lies before me, to be industrious and painstaking, to wrestle resolutely with obstacles, to be untiring at my task.

I AM RESOLVED to be cheerful and uncomplaining at all times, sympathetic to those who work beside me, and to those in authority over me.

I AM RESOLVED to be tolerant of the shortcomings of others, realizing that to make an effort is commendable, to attempt nothing is deadly.

I AM RESOLVED gladly to do without some of those things I am accustomed to enjoy, for it is good to deny oneself — even to suffer in a noble cause.

I AM RESOLVED that if I am fitted to serve my country best in the fighting forces, I will take my place proudly beside my comrades.

I AM RESOLVED to strive with all my power, to press on in my daily task to the limit of my endurance. It may be that my modest effort will tip the scale, and set a great shout of deliverance echoing round the world.

Brave Men Shall Not Die Because I Faltered

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

COURT GROUP MURDERED MYSTERIOUS MONK WHO EXERCISED STRANGE POWER OVER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

Coming at a time when the political situation in the country was gravely disturbed by growing revolt against the secret autocracy that governed the Russian Court, the murder of Rasputin, notorious "holy" man who was regarded as a power behind the throne, attracted world-wide attention 25 years ago.

Siberian-born Gregory Novik, to give him his real name, was shot to death by a group high in Russian court circles including the young Prince Yussupov, Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitvh and one Purishkevitch, a conservative member of the Duma. The shooting occurred in mid-December, 1916, but did not become generally known until December 29.

As a youth Novik appears to have been thoroughly disreputable and the name Rasputin, literally "dirty dog", was given him by neighbors. This stuck with him, but later in his life his peculiar and objectionable habits were taken as attributes of holiness.

Possessed of hereditary hypnotic power, Rasputin gradually wormed his way into influential quarters after devoting himself to religious exercises. A veneer of piety at this time covered the habits which he had acquired in his youth and he exploited to the fullest extent his strange magnetic power, the influence of which was admitted by even his bitterest opponents.

In Russian Court

It was in 1907 that he gained an introduction to the Russian court through the archimandrite Feofan, rector of the theological academy and confessor to Empress Alexandra Feodorovna. There Rasputin, who had become known as a monk, found a sterile field for his peculiar powers.

The Empress, influenced by mysticism, was in constant fear for the health of the young Tsarevitch who suffered from hemophilia. Rasputin, presumably by virtue of his hypnotic power, apparently had some part in the lad's improved health at the time, and this gave him a commanding influence over the empress.

Stories of wild orgies and debauchery in high circles were common chatter in all classes of Russian society, but through it all Rasputin maintained for himself a strange place in court. At the same time he incurred bitter enmities. Members of the Imperial family from time to time unsuccessfully tried to shake his influence with Emperor Nicholas and the empress.

The group responsible for his death regarded themselves as executioners rather than murderers and Prince Yussupov and the Grand Duke Dmitri were exiled. Rasputin's body was taken to the Imperial Summer Palace at Tsarkoe Selo and buried in a silver coffin. It is said the empress frequently prayed at his grave.

New Mercury Eight For 1942



COMFORT, safety and long-lasting economy resulting from a combination of engineering improvements are incorporated in the handsomely restyled Mercury Eight for 1942. Built in Canada by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, the new Mercury offers exceptional wartime motoring qualities. Streamlined bodies are lower, wheel treads are wider, and the V-type engine is more alert and responsive than ever but continues to give remarkable gasoline economy. Steering and gear changing have been made easier. A new track bar maintains exact alignment between chassis and wheels to perfect the steering mechanism. Four smart body types are offered including the Town Sedan pictured above. The frontal design is distinctive with a wide grille extending almost the entire width of the car. Tailored interiors feature a smart two-tone combination of leather and cloth upholstery.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lanctôt and family, of Montreal, were at their home here for the Yuletide season.

Miss Hildred Driver, of Toronto, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. K. de la Ronde.

Mr. Norman MacGregor, of New York City, is spending the festive season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor.

Mr. John McLeod went to Vankleek Hill, Ont., to join his wife and daughter, Phillis, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin occupied their home here for the Christmas season.

Mis Margaret Taylor is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder, for the holidays. Mrs. L. H. Bezanson and son, Eric, of Montreal, were guests at the Calder home for Christmas.

Miss Enid and Mr. Hugh Robertson, of Montreal, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison spent several days at Toronto with Mrs. Morrison's brother, Mr. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yale are staying for a few days with their sons, Messrs. Ernest and Harold Yale and their families, at the Town of Mount Royal.

Pte. Lorne Gates, of Huntingdon, was home for Christmas leave . . . Others here for the holidays are Misses Bessie Rodger, Elizabeth Wales and Andrée Loiseau.

Deep sympathy is expressed to Mr. Munro and daughter, who were bereaved by the sudden passing of Mrs. Munro on December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe came here last April after 26 years' residence at Beaconsfield, Que.

The mild weather broke up the ice on the river and no one has undertaken to make a large skating rink this year. But, as luck would have it, the common in front of the Club House froze over, so when private initiative cleared off the snow, the lads and lassies gathered for their favorite sport. Christmas trees are a-glitter every evening at a number of doorsteps and windows. We miss the skiing crowd who have buckled their energies whole heartedly to the various war tasks.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and daughter, Doreen, of Morin Heights were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Mrs. R. Black and Mr. John Black spent Christmas Day with Mrs. I. Jolley at Lachute. Mrs. Black visited there the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Murdoch spent a few days last week in Breckenridge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Farris.

Miss Phyllis Caldecot, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos MacCullough, of N.D.G., also LAC. Wm. Murdoch, R.C.A.F., of Belleville, Ont. were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison at Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch spent Christmas Day in Montreal as guests of Mrs. Murdoch's parents.

Miss Bessie Murdoch, of Chelsea, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie.

DALESVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Hardie spent Christmas in Thurso at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell were—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Campbell and the Misses Betty and Lynn Campbell, of Lachute, also Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens and family, of Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morrow entertained at a family gathering Christmas day.

Pte. Ross Forrester, of Toronto, spent several days' leave at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Seaman Bill Morrow, of Montreal, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Dora Gunn, of Louisa, is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. Alex Beaton and two sons spent Christmas in Montreal.

Miss Violet Hall, of Ottawa, was home for Christmas day.

Mr. Arthur Campbell is confined to bed through illness; his many friends wish him a speedy resovery.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow were—Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow and family, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverson and Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and little daughter Nancy Anne, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Brownsburg.

Pte. Bill Gunn, of Petawawa, was home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silverson, also Mr. and Mrs. Russel Silverson, and their families, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch and daughter, Linda, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Joe Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker for Christmas.

Mr. Russel Morrow, of Montreal, was home for the holiday.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday December 20; they received numerous gifts and congratulations from their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Smith and baby, of Lachute, Miss Amy MacQuaig, of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, and Cpl. Edward ThackRay, of the R.C.A.F. No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaig's last week.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson left Sunday night to visit relatives in Petrolia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison and family have returned from Rock Island, Que. where they spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Miss Letitia Cook, of Montreal, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

Mr. Bernard Petley, of the R.C.A.F., spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duguid in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham spent the holiday with relatives here.

Mr. George Stewart, of Ottawa, was a recent guest at his home here.

Master Keith Graham is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simpson were—Miss F. Brophy, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Palardy, whose marriage took place in Montreal on Tuesday, December 23. Mr. Palardy is Mrs. Simpson's brother.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Mr. James O'Brien in this community; Mr. O'Brien passed away at his home in Chatboro last week.

CUSHING

Miss Margaret Canning, of Lakefield, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Miss Simone Chretien, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day with her parents at "Ingleside".

Mr. and Mrs. G. Croll, Mr. Donald Croll and Miss Nellie Hodgson, of Hudson, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Miss Margaret Stephen, of Ottawa, is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mr. John Somerville and son, Gordon, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Friday.

The W.C.T.U. social evening in aid of war work was postponed on Saturday evening on account of the death of Mr. Jas. O'Brien.

Frontier Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday night, January 6, at the home of Mrs. W. Heatlie. The roll call is to be answered with a woolen quilt block—crazy patchwork, in 8 inches square—for war relief work.

Miss Jean Graham, of Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham, of Monalea Road.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Starnes of Cushing, and to Mrs. Jas. O'Brien of Chatboro, and their families, in the death of Mr. Starnes and Mr. O'Brien. Both were members of St. Mungo's church, and the Rev. A. Dempsey, of St. Mungo's, officiated at the funeral services — that of Mr. Starnes being held on Monday, December 22, and that of Mr. O'Brien, Monday, December 29. Both of the deceased gentlemen were held in great respect by the people of this community.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The choir of Trinity Church was entertained by Mrs. R. Kennedy at "Minto House" on Sunday evening following the carol service.

GRENVILLE

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Nora Crooks, now employed with the Sun Life Assurance Co. in Montreal, is returning to Grenville to spend the holiday with her family here.

To my Clients and Friends —

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

HENRI J. LEJOUR, O.O.D.

Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

How British Housewives Make the Best of Unrationed Foods

A report from Britain to the Montreal headquarters of the Queen's Canadian Fund describes some of the unexpected ways in which the unrationed foods are put to good uses.

Frozen salted cod at a low price the report says, forms the base of many an unrationed main course. The fish is purchased by the pound —looking like a stiff, flat board, but after 48 hours of soaking it looks and smells like fresh cod — then fried, boiled or steamed with tomatoes, it makes a tasty meal.

Owing to the scarcity of fresh vegetables during last winter, many housewives bottled their "Dig for Victory" garden produce, such as carrots, beets, peas, beans, and turnips. These were found to keep their nutritious ingredients after being lightly boiled and bottled in their own juices.

All marmalade and jam bears this label: "This jam (or marmalade) contains a lower fruit standard to comply with Ministry of Food regulations." It is almost a game to try and find more than one whole strawberry in a one-pound jar — but this jam is surprisingly good.

Cocoa is still plentiful and unrationed. Whipped up with a little corn starch and milk and some of the precious sugar ration, it makes a good filling for pies. It is a popular favorite with children.

The juice of boiled beet and turnip tops is used to make up for the lack of iron in other war-time foods.

These examples show what can be done provided there is money. One important function is to provide compassionate grants to families deprived of their means of livelihood through air attack—so that the mothers may have some assistance in giving their children nourishing food.

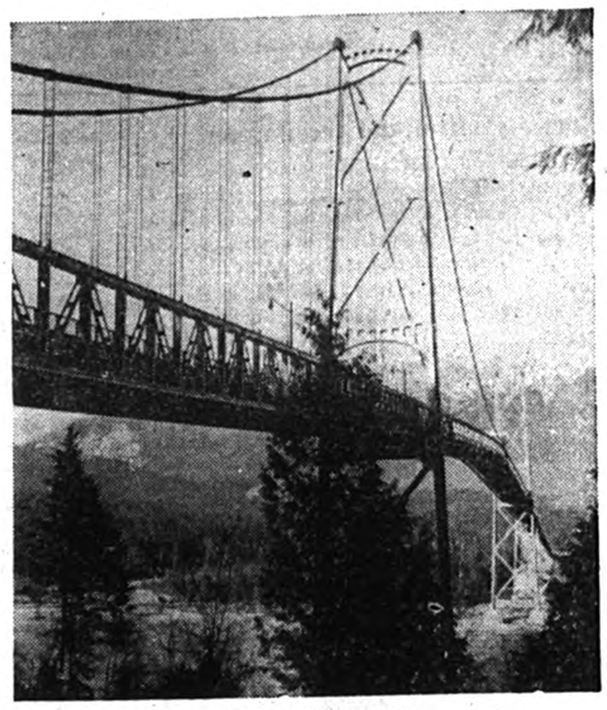
FIREGUARDS' NEWSPAPER

London (CP) — Britain's latest newspaper, the "Midnight Watch," is being published fortnightly by the Ministry of Home Security especially for fire guards.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

VANCOUVER'S GREAT BRIDGE



THE LION'S GATE

In June, 1792, Captain George Vancouver, the great geographer of Canada's west coast, was examining the inlets of the Strait of Georgia. In a small boat, with Lieutenant Puget of the good ship "Discovery", he found the narrow opening of a channel between Points Grey and Atkinson. For some ten miles they ascended the fiord and spent the night on its shores. The Indians were friendly and, "wonderfully alarmed at the report of a musket", perhaps had not been in direct contact with white men before. Vancouver had entered Burrard Inlet, which he named for his friend Captain Harry Burrard who had been with him in the West Indies some years before. Little did Vancouver dream that a century and a half later a great city, bearing his name, would stand on the shore of that lonely inlet. Proceeding up the coast, the officers examined other channels and then returned to the ship. Near the entrance of Burrard Inlet, a location still called Spanish Bank, they saw two vessels which turned out to be Spanish. The British continued the laborious survey in conjunction with their courteous rivals.

Today a mighty bridge spans the narrow entrance to Vancouver's fine harbour, a gap called the Lion's Gate because of a mountain in the background from the summit of which the rocky likeness of two lions seem to guard it. Beneath the Lion's Gate Bridge, the Empire's largest suspension span, great liners pass in startling contrast to the little pinnace in which Vancouver first entered the inlet.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, 86, Native of Chatboro Dies in Manitoba

Glenboro, Man.,— Another Glenboro pioneer, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, wife of the late Wm. McKenzie, passed away on Monday, December 8, after a short illness. She was in her 87th year, the daughter of the late James Douglas of Chatboro, Argenteuil County, Quebec; coming to Glenboro in the spring of 1889, she had resided for 52 years in the farming community just south west of this town.

Mrs. McKenzie was a prominent church worker in her younger days, and although she was reluctantly compelled to give up this work of late years, she always had the welfare of church and community at heart and did all she possibly could in her own quiet unobtrusive way.

She was married in 1889 to Mr. McKenzie, who predeceased her 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Carrie at home, and Irene, of St. Vital, one son, Earl, at home, and two grandchildren. An older son, James, died in 1939, and a son and daughter died in infancy. One sister, Miss Mary Douglas, of Winnipeg, and one brother Adam, of Glenboro, also survive her. The funeral service was held from the United Church to Glenboro Cemetery, the Rev. D. R. Patterson officiating.

Died in Manitoba

On Saturday, December 27, at her late residence, 267 Queen Street, St. James, Manitoba, Daisy Edna Donaldson, formerly of Brownsburg, and beloved wife of John Martin, passed away in her 53rd year. Those left to mourn her passing are — her devoted husband and three daughters, Mrs. Eric Newbury, Misses Muriel and Eileen Martin, all of St. James, Man.; there remain also three sisters and three brothers — Mrs. Bertha Cafferty, of Ottawa, Mrs. Harry Gardiner (Sarah), Brownsburg, Mrs. Frank McColl (Ruby), of Barrie, Ont., John Donaldson, of Chatboro, William Donaldson, of St. James, Man., and James Donaldson, of Brownsburg, also Mrs. John Donaldson Sr., of Chatboro, her step-mother.



Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTH

BELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, at Carillon, Que., on December 22, 1941, a daughter, both well.

MARRIAGE

MILNES-WILEN — On December 27, at St. James Anglican Church, Three Rivers, Que., by the Rev. A. E. E. Legge, rector, — Betty, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Wilen, Three Rivers, Que., to Lieutenant Samuel W. Milnes, R.C.E., only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Milnes, Lachute, Que.

DEATHS

STARNES — Suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital on December 20, Albert E. Starnes, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Smith. Funeral took place from his Cushing residence on Monday, December 22; interment in St. Andrews East Cemetery.

STEWART — At Grenville on December 24, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Paige — Mrs. James Stewart, in her 71st year.

CAMERON—At her home, Kilmar, on Monday, December 22, 1941. Diana Carol, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron. Funeral service took place at Calumet Anglican Church on December 24. Interment at Calumet Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

STARNES — Mrs. Albert Starnes and family wish to thank neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy extended in their recent loss of a loving husband and father.

STEWART — Mr. James Stewart and family wish to thank all friends and neighbors for sympathy and floral tributes extended them in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLS — In loving memory of Mother, who passed away December 29, 1940. — Ever remembered by Mabel, Muriel, Ruby.

You are not forgotten, Mother,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Barron Morrison, who passed away December 29, 1936.— Ever remembered by his wife and family.

ARGENTL. COUNTY W. INST. BRANCHES REPORT MEETINGS

The following W.I. branches have reported meetings for this month .

Brownsburg held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyman McGibbon. Cookies and cakes were donated to the Military Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue; $5 was sent to the Children's Memorial Hospital, a box of chocolates to a former resident now at Ste. Agathe, and $5 voted towards the County Scholarship fund. Money was also sent to Scotland to purchase seeds. Mrs. Vandervalk gave an interesting talk on Christmas customs in other lands.

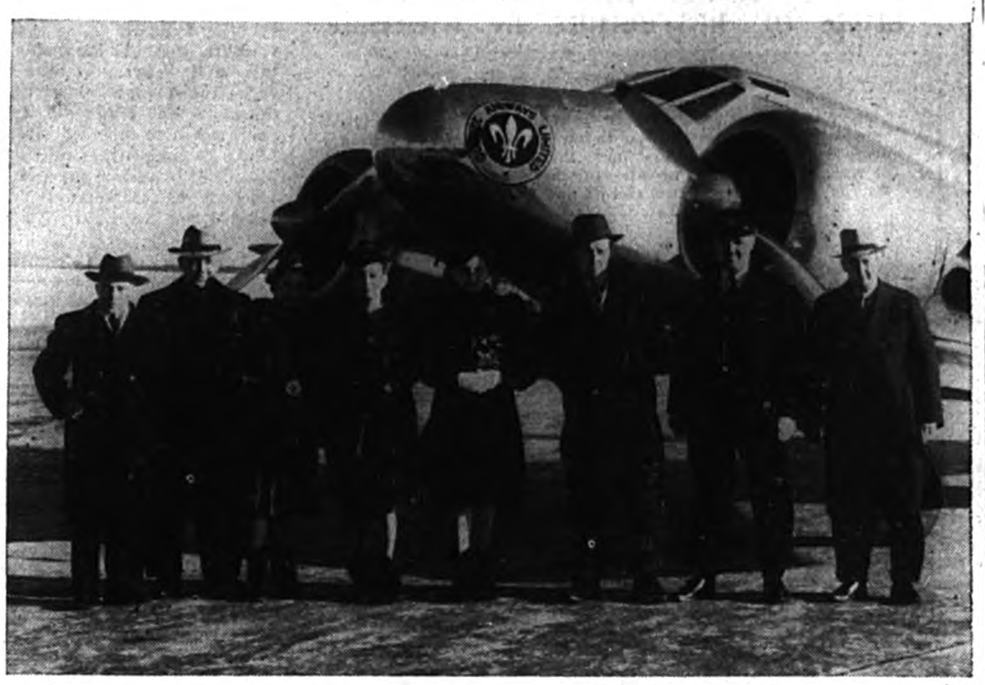
Frontier members exchanged gifts, and candy was given to the children. "Familiar names of public people of the past" was the subject for a contest for the ladies, and "Naming the trees" contest for the gentlemen, for which prizes were given. A program of songs and recitations by the children was enjoyed. Two quilts were donated by this Branch for the Red Cross in November. A new member was enrolled.

Mille Isles held their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Maxwell. Poppy sales in this district amounted to $14.10. Members exchanged gifts, and arrangements were made for a Christmas party for the children. A letter was read from a soldier overseas, acknowledging socks sent by the Red Cross.

Pioneer donated $5 to the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. A shower was held in aid of the Red Cross of jams, jellies and canned foods. A paper entitled "Christmas" was given by Miss Hooker, and Mrs. G. Armstrong spoke on "The Other Wise Man". A poem was read by Mrs. J. Drew. A new neighbor was welcomed to the community.

Upper Lachute - East End: 10 members answered the roll call "My favorite hymn". Carols were sung and arrangements made to help a needy family at Christmas. A sale of novelties was also held.

NEW MONTREAL - QUEBEC AIR SERVICE



Regular passenger air service between Montreal and Quebec City was given a preliminary introduction when a gleaming six passenger Beechwood plane of the Quebec Airways Ltd. took off from Dorval Airport, Montreal, en route to Quebec over the newly established air route. The service providing one westbound and one eastbound flight, daily (except Sunday) went into effect Monday, December 22nd.

Flying time has been set at one hour and 20 minutes including brief conditional stop-overs at Three Rivers on both flights. The all-metal planes have a capacity for six passengers, in addition to the pilot and co-pilot. Planes leave Dorval Airport at 11.00 a.m. (EST) for Quebec arriving 12.20 a.m. Westbound planes leave Quebec City 8.00 a.m., arriving Montreal 9.20 a.m.

Included in the passenger list for the preliminary flight were members of well-known travel bureaus, shown here just before their plane took off from Dorval Airport. They are (left to right) F. D. Baril, Hone Tours; D. D. Gray, Thos. Cook and Son; Miss S. Masse, Quebec Airways Ltd.; Miss D. Hunt, Guy Tombs, Ltd.; Miss S. Noseworthy, Guy Tombs, Ltd.; A. J. Cormier, Tobin's Travel Bureau; H. S. Jones, Pilot; J. S. Patton, traffic manager for Quebec Airways Ltd., who was at the airport when the plane departed.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Bill Blakely spent Christmas with his mother in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turney, of Brownsburg, are visiting friends in Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer spent Christmas with friends in Montreal.

Miss Ruth MacNaughton, of Notre Dame de Grace, spent Christmas with her mother.

Mr. Gilbert Scott, of Lachine, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Miss Bessie McOuat left last week to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McOuat in Sherbrooke, Que.

LAC. Norman Anderson, of the R.C.A.F., Belleville, spent the holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mr. Miles G. Walker, of Montreal, spent Monday in town; on his return he was accompanied by his niece, Miss Dorothy McOuat.

Miss Jean Picken, of Montreal, and Douglas Picken, of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. R. Picken.

Howard Blair, of the R.C.O.C. returned to Camp Borden on Saturday after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Blair, in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, the Misses Lorna and Mavis McArthur, of Ottawa, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findley and sons, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell. Mrs. Findley and children are remaining for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid. Holstead, and daughter, Olive, of Montreal, and Sgt. John Dixon, of the R.C.A.F., Moncton, N.B., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson.

Mrs. J. G. Murray and son, Mr. Wm. Murray, and Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, also Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Morin Heights, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Baptismal Ceremony on Christmas Day

A christening ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. John Hope, Sr., on Christmas Day when the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, of Timmins, Ont., was christened by the Rev. Dr. L. H Fisher, of Montreal. The child received the names Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staniforth spent Christmas visiting in Three Rivers.

Miss Lorna Copeland, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Giles and daughter, Felicity, of Ottawa, were the Christmas guests of his mother, Mrs. H. Giles.

Mrs. Colin Mews, of New York, and Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, of Montreal, visited their mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner, during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turcotte, and little daughter, Annette, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion.

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie and LAC. Lloyd Graham, of the R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent Christmas at their respective homes in town.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of Montreal, has arrived in town to take over the rectorship of St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, and St. George's, Brownsburg.

Mrs. Gordon Alder, Miss Margaret Graham, of Verdun and Ray Alder, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Trenholme Fisher and son, of Ottawa, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Fisher, of Montreal, and Dr. Ernest Fisher, of Washington, D.C., were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. John Hope.

Master Raymond Harrison, of Verdun, has been a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. McFaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomalty, of Lakefield, visited their son, Mr. Robert Tomalty and Mrs. Tomalty, in Hamilton, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, of Tetreaultville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Dr. John Hope left for his home in Timmins on Monday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Hope, Sr., and Mrs. Griffith . . . Mrs. Hope and infant daughter, of Timmins, are remaining until the end of this week.

Keep your
RECORDS
straight.
We invite enquiries on your particular needs.
Calendar pads and refills
Binders and sheets
Ledgers
Counter check books
Billheads
Account books
Statement forms
Receipt books
Columnar books
Analysis sheets
Indexing systems
Filing systems
HELMER'S
Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
(Opposite Post Office)

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School

11 a.m., Morning Worship
"Taking Stock".

3 p.m., Brownsburg.

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"My Vow".

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Choose".

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"An Old Time Reunion".

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.

11 a.m., "A Happy New Year".

7.30 p.m., "William Carey — A Steward of God".

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m.,
Communion and Reception.

7.30 p.m., Boys' Band in attendance.

Public cordially invited.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.

All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield, 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
January 4th.

Mille Isles 3.30 p.m.
Morin Heights 7.30 p.m.
New Year's Eve Watchnight Service at 11.15 p.m.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Christmas Carol Service At Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The Christmas carol service held in Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday evening was a marked success. The new choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. Gillingham, took various parts in the carols, and the church was decorated effectively in the Christmas spirit. Mrs. R. Seale acted as organist, and Mr. H. G. Baugh conducted the service. A large gathering attended.

Watch-Night Service, Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — A Union Watch-Night service will be held Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock in the United Church; the Rev. C. Hardie will be the speaker. The various Young People's groups will contribute to the service.

The New Year communion and reception will take place next Sunday morning. At the evening service, 7.30 o'clock, the Brownsburg Band will be in attendance. In addition to accompanying the hymns, the Band will render other special items. Mr. Frank Steere will sing "The Holy City" with other features of the service — to which the public are cordially invited.

New Rector to Be Inducted January 9

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe arrived in Lachute this week to take up his duties as rector of St. Simeon's Church here and St. George's Church, Brownsburg. The induction service will take place in St. Simeon's Church on Friday evening, January 9, at 8.15 o'clock. The preacher will be the Rev. S. J. Pollard, M.A., L.Th.

Christian Science

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4.

The Golden Text is from Jude 1:25. "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever."

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: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars, fulfils the Scripture, "Love thy neighbor as thyself;" annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry, — whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed. (Page 340).

Week of Prayer in Churches of Brownsb'g

Brownsburg—The World's Week of Prayer will be observed in the various churches of Brownsburg next week, beginning on Monday evening in the Regular Baptist Church, when the Young People's groups will have charge of the meeting; on Tuesday evening in the United Church, with the Rev. H. Charlton of the Lachute Baptist Church as speaker; on Wednesday evening in the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, when the Rev. W. B. Rosborough of Lachute United will speak; on Thursday evening in the Regular Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Vandervalk as speaker. A Woman's Missionary gathering will be held in the United Church to be addressed by Mrs. Vandervalk. The closing meeting of the series will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Maple Ave. Baptist Church.

All evening meetings will begin at 7.30 and last for one hour. The minister of the church in which the services will be held will conduct proceedings. An offering will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the local Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

It is hoped that the various congregations will be well represented at these Week of Prayer gatherings.

BRITANNIA'S BABIES

Are Now Being Tended in 1,000 Nurseries

(By Mail)

London — Nearly one thousand nurseries are now open throughout Great Britain today. Very many of them are far-time State nurseries brought into being by the call to married women to do work in the war.

There are simple Day Nurseries, caring for children whose mothers are absent only for the working day. There are "Children's Hotels", where the evacuated youngsters stay permanently. There are special residential centres for children who have been shaken by bombing.

All of them, staffed by registered nurses and dieticians, are a success. In a typical centre, at Bilbury in Gloucestershire, each child gained from 1 to 4 lbs. in weight. This particular nursery caters for cases, most of whom suffered from anaemia and malnutrition apart from emotional disturbance.

All the nurseries accept children irrespective of their nationality. Sylvia Linial, for example, is a small Austrian girl of three who had to be taught again how to walk. Now she runs and is going to a nursery for normal children.

Brenda Macey, 2, bomb-shocked, could not bear to be touched at first. She was scarcely able to eat her food and she had night terrors. Now she is well and happy once more.

The Women's Voluntary Services help in the work for Britannia's Babies and the American Red Cross has given it £65,000.

DIRE MESSAGES AT CHRISTMAS FROM OCCUPIED LANDS

Delivered to Relatives and Friends in This Province Through the Red Cross

Montreal—Presenting a graphic background of the lives of the people in the occupied countries of Europe, 240 messages for relatives and friends in the Province of Quebec have been received in Montreal by the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society from men and women residing in the Nazi-invaded lands. These terse letters have been received through the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, and came from Norway, Albania, Hungary, Channel Islands, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Roumania, Denmark, Belgium, Serbia, Delmatia, Crotia, Luxembourg, Bulgaria and Poland.

The messages are only a few lines in length, as the letters are limited to 25 words, but each bears its own terse news to relatives and friends here. Some of them bring good news, others tell of sad events within the family, some ask for news of parents, brothers, sisters or friends and many ask for money, but all have the spirit of hope expressed somewhere in the meagre 25 words.

Many of the messages are from nuns in occupied France. Some of these tell much in the few words. Two words, expressing much, appear frequently in some of these letters: "Liberty granted", followed by the date on which they were released from internment. Some of the nuns enclosed snapshots of a small group of sisters, or with the children with whom they are working. Red Cross officials at the Sherbrooke Street headquarters expressed surprise at the Nazi censorship allowing these pictures to pass, but the pleasure with which the snapshots will be received by friends and relatives in the Province can well be imagined.

Many of the messages from Greece expressed dire need, and requested money. One letter, typical of many, stated: "We are all well, but your brother has no work. We suffer much from lack of food and money. Please send help when possible." Another stated: "Deprived entirely of money. Please try by all means to send funds.' Others told of the good health of their families, but expressed the needs of food and money.

Many of the messages from Italy sought words of relatives in this province, indicating, said Red Cross officials, that letters were not being received.

The Red Cross here made every effort in the distribution of the messages so that all were delivered in time for Christmas. There is a space on the back of each message for a reply from this country. The senders then purchase an International Reply Coupon from their Post Office for 12 cents, attach it to their message and mail the coupon and the message to the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland. Postage to Switzerland is five cents.

From Geneva the International Red Cross will undertake delivery of the messages in the occupied countries.

Since January 1, 1941, a total of 4,000 messages have been delivered by the Quebec Division through the International Red Cross from occupied territory. More than 1,100 messages have been sent from here into the Nazi held countries in the same period.

ST. JOHN'S DAY IS CELEBRATED BY MASONIC ORDER

St. John's Festival was fittingly celebrated by Argenteuil Lodge No. 67 on Saturday evening, when the following officers were installed for the coming term :

W. Bro. C. Stephens	W.M.
W. Bro. F. Witham,	I.P.M.
Bro. R. McAdam	S.W.
Bro. W. B. Rosborough	J.W.
Bro. Rev. E. Orsborn	Chap.
W. Bro. R. P. Fraser	Treas.
R. W. Bro. H. M. Gall	Sec'y
W. Bro. F. A. Brennian	D. of C.
V. W. Bro. R. A. Giles	Organist
Bro. W. F. McMartin	S.D.
Bro. D. Black	J.D.
Bro. C. Duncan	I.G.
Bro. Geo. Rodgers	Steward
Bro. B. Hammond	Steward
Bro. W. McFaul	Tyler

The ceremony of "installation" was ably carried out by Rt. Wor. Bro H. M. Gall, who also presented Wor. Bro. Witham with a Past Master's Jewel, in appreciation of services rendered during his term of office, and for which he thanked the Lodge most sincerely.

At the previous meeting Wor. Bro. R. A. Giles was installed as Organist of the Grand Lodge of Quebec.

After the work of the evening was completed the brethren spent a happy hour at the festive board.

Dependent on Each Other

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.



The Bank's part is to provide day-to-day banking services—your active use of them will be welcomed

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
EST'D. 1832 — OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

The Firemen Can't Insure You



Protect your home and belongings with fire insurance before the firemen arrive.

DESLAURIERS & ROZ ON
Phone 335 — Lachute
Representing THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford

NOW ! Buy while these items are available.

25% REDUCTION
on our stock of
SKATING OUTFITS
SKIS & EQUIPMENT

These clearance prices are a worthwhile attraction now at the opening of the winter sports season.

T. McOUAT & SON
Hardware Store LACHUTE MILLS Phone 12-J

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy War Savings Certificates
Regularly!

Britain Adds New Model to Her Land Armada



British new model Mark III Infantry tanks, known as Valentines, are a super-armed addition to the evergrowing mechanized might of Britain's land forces. These tanks are admirably suited for rough, difficult country, and their sturdiness and manoeuvrability make them a formidable fighting weapon. Some of the new British Valentines are seen in action.

FUNNY HAPPENINGS TO BRIGHTEN LIVES OF BRITISHERS IN WARTIME

—By MARGARET BUTCHER

Here is another bright letter from the cheery little English woman who has brought home to our readers just how ordinary every day folks are standing up to the unaccustomed privations of war. These letters of Miss Butcher's are written specially for the Midland Free Press Herald and The Lachute Watchman.

Reading, England — Well, well, well! Life has taken another new turn for me. This time it is fresh office premises. Every morning I have to cycle something over three miles to work and, of course, back again at night. Even now it is a pretty chilly business; what it will be like in the winter I don't know. As the song has it, I "don't think about that." At least, I try not to.

This office is right out in the country, and the journey is really a very lovely one: through typical English scenery. The road runs up hill and down, through little woods, past small, neat fields and—believe it or not—Tudor cottages with thatched roofs. I do not suppose any part of it has changed greatly in the past four centuries.

On fine mornings and evenings I pedal along in a kind of daze, never becoming quite accustomed to the beauty of it all. On dark mornings and evenings, in the near future, I shall probably do it in a daze of a totally different kind. Meanwhile I am rigorously gnawing raw carrots—which my doctor friend tells me are good for night blindness. In addition I have bought a new lamp and sewn a large white patch of shiny cloth over my pack. And what more, I ask you, can a body do?

Now I have just to hope for the best. Up to the time of going to press nothing unfortunate has happened; I have not yet hurled over hedges or into ditches. I have only caught a cold and lost my voice. And how maddening other people's arguments are when one has no voice! Never, never have I thought of so many smart comebacks—or that is how it feels. I can only writhe and whisper, and nobody takes the slightest notice.

A Spot of Bother

The bicycle question caused a spot of bother at first. It is a solemn thought, but it must be twenty years since I road a bicycle. Then, quite recently, a friend visited a neighboring town, bought one and brought it along as a gift. I was delighted . . until I tried to ride it. I have never been astride a runaway steam-roller, but I fancy the sensation must be similar. "Nonsense!" said the donor briskly. "It's just because you aren't used to it. You must persevere, that's all."

Perhaps it IS rather on the big side," I ventured timidly, but she would have none of that. "The man in the shop," she said, "assures me that it is the smallest size they make for women."

So I went on wobbling around corners and panting up hills, with exhibitions of dismounting which suggested falling over a five-bar gate. I began to have bad dreams about that bicycle. Other friends, less biased, perhaps, predicted an unpleasant end for me. Anxious eyes watched my progress as the steam-roller lurched up the avenue. I developed a passionate dislike of the awkward person who first invented that saying about looking a gift horse in the mouth; and every time I mewed a feeble complaint I felt guilty of bad manners. At length messages began to pass between me and the man-in-the-shop, but he had no helpful suggestion to offer for awhile. I am quite sure that he visualized me as a middle-aged crank—and I can't blame him.

Presently he sent word to say that he was expecting a consignment of schoolgirls' cycles, 'if the lady would care to come along and try one, but it was clear that he didn't think much of the idea. All the same, if a middle-aged crank cared to waste her time . . .

Quite Simple

I hopped into the train and went along. I explained who I was and the manager was fetched from some dim lair at the back of the shop. He took one look at me, halted, lifted his eyebrows and remarked in an enlightened tone:

"Oh, I SEE!"

With those three simple words the mists between us were dispelled. The steam-roller went back into stock, and I now whisk around on a machine designed (I suspect) for a younger person of about thirteen. It is quite simple, of course. Nobody had bothered to tell him that I am not quite five feet in height!

I wonder where we should be by now if we could not find all these foolish things to laugh over? All the same, realization is always at the back of our minds. We just have to keep sane—knowing all the while that here, on this continent of ours, people are living—and dying—in a state of horror such as the world has never before seen. A sort of red shutter comes down over the brain if one ponders that for long. Maybe this red shutter will come over many more human brains before much time has passed. Folk at greater and greater distances from these dreadful scenes will get that sudden, sharp consciousness of fact which we all call realization. Then what will happen? I do not know; nobody knows. It is not possible, in these violent times, to forecast human reactions. One never can tell exactly what angry, desperate or inspired people will do.

We're All Wrong

One thing I CAN tell you though. I remember, about ten years ago, hearing a group of clever men discussing what would happen if ever big air-raids came. It seemed absolutely convincing at the time—but those men were all wrong. People have not reacted according to the rules of conduct laid down that night — thank heaven! They have been kind and brave, most of them, even in the midst of unimaginable terrors; they have thought of others and not of themselves alone. They have not run mad and become beasts. I wonder if those clever men ever think of that night's talk? Probably not. I dare say they are much too busy with Home Guard duties and fire-watching!

The human being is a strange and stubborn creature. Even vast and impersonal things like storms and earthquakes and floods and pestilence have not crushed him; and it is a sure thing that other humans will not succeed in doing it. Individuality and courage persist, in spite of shootings, tanks, bombs and imprisonment . . . perhaps, today, because of them.

In the meantime we ordinary folk get on with our jobs, as we are told to do. We snub the grousers and put the damper on the talkers. We dig feverishly in the fading light of evening, and listen to cookery recipes on the radio while we are dressing in the morning. And speaking of 'talkers,' the Newspaper man has a rather amusing story to tell. He was in a crowded train last week, and in his compartment built to hold about ten people, but usually holding about eighteen, these days — two young folk in the corner began to get acquainted: a pretty girl and a sergeant in the Air Force. The young man was getting along first-rate and introducing himself very effectively; and things went splendidly until there was an interruption. In the opposite corner sat a quiet, elderly man reading a paper: the sort of man one might see anywhere without noticing him. This Mr. Nobody, without warning, lowered his paper glanced over the top and said:

"Sergeant, you are talking too much. You don't know who I am;

(Continued on page 7)

LARGER EDUCATIONAL UNITS — SCHEME TRIED ELSEWHERE, ADVANTAGES PROVEN

(Continued from page 1)

the drought. The government stepped in to help these stricken communities but decided that special grants should be accompanied by improvements in administration. Therefore, they secured legislation to organize eleven larger units or "school divisions". Each of these "school divisions" had from 60 to 100 operating rural classrooms. The results of the first year of the new system were so encouraging that in 1937 eleven more units were organized similarly. Again the same cheering results were found, and, in consequence, 22 units were set up in 1938, 2 in 1939 and 2 in 1940. Forty-eight of these larger units are now serving more than 3300 rural districts.

There are still 100 rural districts unorganized into larger units, but these are mainly in very scattered frontier areas.

In Alberta, the village, town and consolidated school districts still operate as formerly, but, in many cases, the Boards have requested that they be included in the neighboring unit, and this has been done when satisfactory agreements have been reached. In Quebec, it will be both necessary and desirable to include villages and towns within the limits of the larger area.

The local school boards have not been abolished in Alberta for they still can express preferences regarding their teachers and have general oversight of their properties. They can also raise some extra money by voluntary subscription to help their own district; and the local boards maintain popular interest in the local school.

In Alberta, the boundaries were fixed after making allowance for the presence of rivers, lakes, highways, railroads, towns, and, in general, the density of the population. Usually an area containing less than 100 classrooms was considered most desirable, but less than 60 would be wasteful. The income from assessed property should be sufficient to maintain normal educational services in fluctuating times.

One benefit is better supervision of rural teaching which falls on the Superintendent, who is also, in Alberta, the Provincial School Inspector. He is required to keep in touch with local school board members and to be a competent and wise advisor of teachers. The government inspector, however, may or may not be the best person to be the servant of the larger unit, and yet this system enables the provincial government to pay the salary of the Director of the local area.

The people of Alberta have always been more open to new ideas than the people of other provinces, and the new administrative arrangement was proposed at a time when their needs were overwhelming due to circumstances over which they had no control. But the rural people wanted the advantages which the new scheme would bring and are determined to retain them.

For example, the new system removes many of the inequalities of the old local scheme when well settled districts with good farm land could maintain a good school service with a lower tax rate than a less wealthy district could operate an inferior school system. The debenture debts varied enormously and likewise the ability to redeem the debt. The assessments might be identical and the application be unfair. Children in a one-room school had little opportunity for high school training; transportation costs made consolidated schools difficult in the winter; consequently, few rural children could pass beyond Grade VIII. During the period of the depression 1929-34, conditions went from bad to worse; teachers' salaries were unpaid or severely reduced; money was unavailable; and there was much discontent. The Legislative Assembly appointed an impartial committee to make a report on rural education which stressed the need for the larger unit to give greater efficiency to the rural schools.

Thus the lead came from the Provincial Department of Education. But it was supported by ratepayers, members of the Legislature, teachers and all socially-minded citizens. Without popular support the legislation would not have been secured. At first, there was some opposition, but for some years the principles had been debated and finally understood by Trustees Associations and Teachers' Organizations. The benefits were sufficient to convince the Legislature that the Department of Education should proceed with the plan experimentally.

In 1936, the Minister of Education received authority to constitute larger units in accordance with prescribed steps and specified powers and duties of the larger boards and of the local boards. There were also rules for the transfer of assets and liabilities.

An elected board of five members, each representing a sub division, was the basis of the system. Each local board appointed a delegate to a meeting at which candidates were nominated. On the polling day, each elector in a subdivision had a vote.

In Alberta, the divisional board appoints the teachers, assigns them to schools, pays their salaries and arranges their contracts. It is also responsible for the erection and care of buildings, equipment and furniture. It must prepare a budget and requisition the necessary amount which will be collected by the municipal authorities. The larger unit board is also authorized, if necessary, to engage physicians, dentists and nurses.

As a preliminary to the introduction of this new scheme, the Provincial School Inspectors and officers explained the new system to the people of the area at numerous meetings. When better facilities and improved educational services were shown to result from the change, local trustees who had been previously opposed, usually withdrew their objections to the loss of a small part of their authority. All were willing to give the new system a fair trial and prove itself.

There is no need to give further details as to the actual operation of these boards. It is sufficient to state that they have been able to give better service for the same money; they have a better record in repairing and replacing school buildings; they have equalized tax rates in relation to assessments. Where there was no improvement in the standard of education, the costs were decreased, but where the standard and adequacy was definitely increased, the total costs were somewhat greater. But as has been pointed out in previous articles, more children secured the benefits for a longer period at school; more and better teachers were employed at higher average salaries; buildings and equipment were improved. Rural school children have now easier access to a complete high school education, a much more varied curriculum and a consequent better start in life. The large unit has tended to remove many of the grievances of the rural population.

The people of Alberta would not go back to the old system. If the Protestant people of Quebec adopt the new system, they will probably have the same experience and will regret that the new scheme was not introduced earlier.

British Columbia, though organized on the municipality basis, has recently experimented successfully with the enlarged unit. Manitoba has made a small beginning, and Ontario has started several enlarged administrative units. No wonder that Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are also considering this movement seriously.

In Dutch Guiana



Captain Roger H. Williams, engineer officer of Natick, Massachusetts, who had the honor of being among the first U.S. army men to set foot on Dutch Guiana, it was announced in Washington. The U.S. force was landed at Paramaribo to guard the bauxite mines in that South American colony of the Netherlands.

FIRST POLISH DECORATION WON BY SCOUT LEADER

The first award to an Englishman of the Polish Silver Cross of Merit, 1st Class, has been made to Flight Sgt. Geoffrey C. Everitt, "for conspicuous gallantry shown in the rescue of a Polish airman from a bomber which had crashed and caught fire." Flight Sgt. Everitt was formerly a member of the 12th Wolf Cub Pack of Westminster, England.

CUPS WITHOUT HANDLES

Manchester (CP) — Britain's housewives will have to buy cups without handles in 1942 under a new standardization program. They'll have to hunt for knife powder too because the new knives won't be of stainless steel.

SOX SAVING TIP

London (CP) — Nurses at first-aid posts complained their stockings were ruined while attending roadside cases. So the Ministry of Home Security promised to issue a pair of leather knee-pads to each first-aid party.

Cuba Goes to War



President Fulgencio Batista, Cuba, signs the decree, acted upon by the Cuban congress, putting Cuba at war against Japan as an ally of the United States.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

Master Curll Staniforth spent a week-end in Montreal as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. J. Baugh.

Mr. Leslie Cooke has joined the R.C.A.F. and has gone to Toronto.

F-O C. J. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Claresholm, Alta., also Miss Birdie Forsyth and Mr. Garnet Marshall, of Montreal, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Mrs. Percy Gordon and children, Lois and Gerald, spent a few days recently in Montreal.

KILMAR

(Intended for last issue)

Aircraftsman Lyall Kirby, of St. Thomas, is returning to Kilmar to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby.

Miss Muriel Kenny, of Montreal returned home Wednesday to spend Christmas with her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, in Kilmar.

Miss Dorothy Field, of Montreal, spent a week-end in Kilmar visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby.

The Kilmar School held its annual Christmas tree concert Monday evening December 22, with a record attendance. The highlight of the evening was a play representing three gossiping old women, the parts being acted excellently by Mrs. L. Madden, Mrs. A. Comba, and Mrs. S. C. Brown. Praises are due to Mrs. Madden and Miss Isabel McCallum for the fine work they did, and to their pupils, who all played their parts well. Mr. Leonard Kirby and Mr. Art Phillips were the stars as chief curtain pullers.

MORIN HEIGHTS

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. M. Gales, of Montreal, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. T. E. Seale spent a week recently visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Ronald Boyd, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor here.

Mrs. H. Lacken and daughters, of Montreal, visited friends here during the week-end.

Mr. Arthur Finch, of Victoria, B.C., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey and daughters, Shirley and Marilyn, spent a couple of days in Montreal.

Miss Leona Boyd, of Lachute, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd.

The Women's Institute held their meeting in the form of a Christmas party in the United Church basement. A large number of visitors were present and the program, under the direction of Mrs. H. Gillingham and Mrs. Wesley Doherty, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Sr., are spending Christmas with their family in Montreal.

Miss Eunice Seale of Grenville, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr.. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mr. Jack Watchorn, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

A large congregation enjoyed the Sunday evening carol service by the choir in Trinity Church, under the direction of the pastor, Mr. H. C. Baugh.

Mrs. Graham and son, of Arundel, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

Bader's Little Friend

Has Artificial Leg at 3½

(By Mail)

London — A child of 3½ is learning to walk again on an artificial leg made for him by the people who have been making a new pair for the legless air ace, Wing-Commander Bader.

He is a small boy named Ronnie Osmond, who lost a leg only a year or two after he first learned to walk.

It was found difficult at first to get Ronnie to put his heart into learning to walk all over again. Then someone in the works had the idea of giving him a miniature walkin-cane made of duralumin. Ronnie was fascinated with his little tubular stick and at once wanted to try it. Now his nurses notice that when walking by himself he will sometimes change the stick from one hand to the other, sure proof that he can walk without it.

The makers of the tiny leg are as pleased as he is. They build and fit 5,000 artificial legs a year, and Bader, their most famous patient, whose legs have been supplied and repaired by them since 1934, visited their fitting room only a fortnight before he had to bale out of his machine over Occupied France. His new pair of legs have now been handed over by the makers to the British Ministry of Pensions who have flown them to Lisbon for delivery through the International Red Cross at Geneva.

It will be recalled that when Bader landed in France he broke one of his artificial legs and a spare one was flown over the Channel by his R.A.F. comrades. Since then he escaped for four days from the prison hospital in which he was held.

WASTE COLLECTION TO BE UNDERTAKEN SYSTEMATICALLY

LADIES' GROUPS, BOYS' AND GIRLS' ORGANIZATIONS TO ASSIST AUTHORITIES

SAVE YOUR BONES, FATS, BOTTLES AND RAGS

With the beginning of the new year, salvage will be collected regularly in Lachute, on the first Friday and Saturday of each month—commencing January 2, 1942. Will everyone please start and save now. Save all which you know is needed by our country — bones, fats, metals, bottles, glass, rubber, etc.

The C.G.I.T. girls of our town presented 20 lbs. of foil and lead tubes to the Red Cross recently. The girls are accepting as a project for the new year the collecting of foil and tubes and metal coat-hangers. The Sister Superior is organizing a group of girls from each convent, to do similar work among our French residents. Clean your foil, as it gathers and save it for the girls. Ladies have been calling on housewives and places of business before the collection, with a list of articles to be saved and how to prepare them.

The Boy Scouts will help the collectors, after school on Friday and on Saturday, and will help in any way they can.

The money from the sale of all salvage will go to war services.

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Right at Start

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

. . . *And remember*—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Are you the
'Hard to Fit' Type?

Give us a trial — at our own risk ! . . . We stock the best English materials, and we assure you fine workmanship, perfect fit.

GEO. LICOP, Sr.
Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
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Phone 389-J

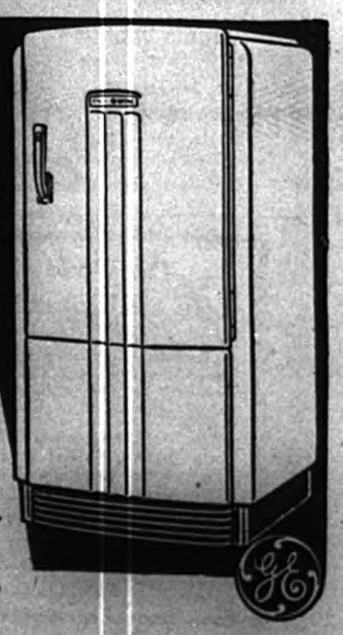
EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL
172 Main St., Lachute

You Save as You Use!

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Every day, you add up new savings with a General Electric Refrigerator. Smart and modern, its new features bring comfort, convenience and save on time, current and upkeep. Come in—we will show you how you may own a new General Electric Refrigerator on easy terms.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Schoolchildren to Handle Magazines, Playing Cards, Collected for Soldiers

In connection with the salvage drive, in which several local organizations have volunteered their aid during the new year, it is learned that both Protestant and Catholic schoolchildren in Lachute, under the direction of their teachers, will handle such items as clean magazines and playing cards which, although not in the category of "waste", are being collected for use of soldiers' recreational organizations. Another salvage item to be handled by the children is clean rags, such as may be used by munitions and factory workers . . Any contributions of this kind will be welcome in the salvage collection, and will be put to constructive use.

Serve "Coffolate" for Informal Refreshments

By Betty Barclay

When evenings are long, we like to ask the neighbors in for a friendly game and a bite to eat. Sandwiches shaped with cookie cutters into spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs have eye appeal that's easily achieved and you can count on a toothsome, moist filling without sogginess if you thicken it with quick-cooking tapioca. A novel coffolate brew made with decaffeinated coffee and cocoa makes a tasty thirst quencher that everyone can sip through the evening without losing sleep later on. Your guests will enjoy the spicy surprise of cinnamon sticks served as stirrers for their coffolate and you can give it an added fillip by folding a tiny bit of cinnamon or nutmeg into the whipped cream.

Party Coffolate

1 Cup strong decaffeinated coffee, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 tablespoons sugar, dash of salt, 3 cups milk.

Make decaffeinated coffee extra strength using 1½ tablespoons for each cup, ½ pint water. Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until frothy. Serve hot. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling

2 Cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp), 2 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 2½ cups (½ pound) grated American cheese, 1¼ cups (¼ pound) ground dried beef, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Combine tomatoes, quick-cooking tapioca, pepper, and mustard in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Add cheese gradually and stir until melted. Remove from fire. Add dried beef and Worcestershire sauce and blend. Cool. Makes 2½ cups filling.

As one bachelor lady says : "You can get everything at a mail order house but a male."

Brandon Sun.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

WINTER ICE BLUE FOR WINTER BRIDE

Sheer Wool, Fitted Rayon and Two or Three Sweaters in Trousseau

New York, Dec. 29 (CP) — Here comes the New Year's bride of 1942 —in blue. Yes, blue. And wool at that. Of course, it's a winter ice blue. And the wool is as sheer as can be.

The heart-shaped neckline of her wedding gown is not so new, nor are the three-quarter sleeves. But that makes them smart.

The bride's bouquet is a modern fan formed, perhaps, as a timely version of a museum piece. (Museums are inspiring the designers these days.) Pale lavender and purple orchids fill the fan and create an effective cascade of color against the blue skirt of the gown.

For travel the bride will take an American Beauty frock of fitted rayon to wear under her fur coat. Beige will be her accessory color for the red frock.

Sweaters for her trousseau include a light blue (sounds like a favorite color for New Year season of the most brides since First Great War days). But a black one and a winter white one go with her as well — for resort wear. Her skirts contrast with the sweaters.

A Year 'Rounder

By Betty Barclay

We may honestly call the lemon a "real year 'rounder". Lemons are on the market all the months of the year. Thus our favorite lemon pie is as easily made in summer as it is in winter. Like wise a glass of hot lemonade for a cold, lemon juice for a stain, or lemon in a hair rinse is always obtainable.

In fact, the lemon actually goes the limit as a year 'rounder. The tree itself never takes a vacation. It is often possible to find buds, blossoms and fully ripened fruit on the same tree at the same time. No wonder the lemon pie is not a seasonable dessert.

Lemons are the only known source of Vitamin P, or citrin; and an excellent source of Vitamin C; a good source of Vitamin B1; and lemons also aid digestion.

So no matter when you read this, it's a seasonable time for any of those lemon recipes that have been put away in your file. Why not try one for tonight's dinner or tomorrow's lunch? Here's a favorite:

Lemon Shortcake

Beat 1 egg until very thick. Add ½ cup sugar and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Peel the lemon, removing all traces of rind. Then cut into small pieces, discarding the seeds and fibrous parts. Blend beaten egg, sugar, the grated rind, the juice and cut up pulp of the lemon and cool until serving time, at which time 2 tablespoons of cream are added. Serve between and over warm, split and buttered biscuits. A banana may be sliced into it for variety. (The quantities of sugar and cream may need revising to suit taste.)

For 55 years now the Statue of Liberty has been holding that lamp like a wife at the head of the stairs.

Detroit News

TRY STARTING NEW YEAR EVE RIGHT ON DOT

Here are Some Hints for The New Year

By MARGARET KERNODLE

A New Year's party is the party where being on time counts as special courtesy just like a bridge date or a dinner engagement, going to work or church.

Only moreso because the clock strikes the New Year only once and that is the time to watch the old year out if you want to please your hostess and have the most fun, too.

If you have had the bad habit of being late everywhere you go, this might be the moment to start practising punctuality.

And while you're in the act of making resolutions, you could decide to become a good listener as well as a capable chatterer — that always helps a party along.

Or you could punctuate your conversation with something besides puns. And you might find your funmaking going faster if you pull fewer practical jokes for a change and offer real entertainment.

Make up your mind that you don't have to apologize for bringing a friend. Let him have a chance to show his own integrity and good friendship. Most likely he'll be a good fellow and appreciate your taking for granted that he knows how to take it.

If you bring a stranger to a party, don't try to make him meet everybody at once. Let him have a chance to meet one or two of the crowd at a time even if he only meets a few all evening.

Go to the party with the intention of having a good time. Leave that long face at home even if you have had a hard day (you don't have to broadcast it) and try to hide any worries.

MOTHER'S RESOLVES FOR WARTIME 1942

Lots of Things a Homemaker Can do to Help Beat Hitler

By LOUISE WEAVER

In 1942 we Homemakers resolve.

To keep up family morale in wartime by keeping up meal and home standards.

To plan meals for steadier nerves, using more liver, kidneys, whole grain cereals and breads, fish, veal and lamb.

To serve plenty of milk for improved health and strength, allowing from three to four cups for each child and two cups for each adult daily.

To serve an egg to each person three or four times weekly.

To serve daily, vitamin C. foods —builders of strong bones and teeth — oranges, apples, cabbage, tomatoes.

To read labels on all canned goods so as to understand the contents.

To plan a storage spot — outside box, basement cupboard, pantry shelf or cool corner in closet— and to save by buying in quantities.

To avoid repeating rumors.

To avoid long useless telephone conversations.

To take at least 10 minutes a day for meditation. Reading a constructive verse, in a comfortable chair, will help keep your thinking on an even keel.

To get outdoors daily, regardless of weather. Fortitude is bolstered by physical work.

To cut out non-essentials in housework and use that time for valuable defence work.

Statistics show hundreds of our young are too poor to marry and the same tables reveal that they do, just the same.

—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Her Eight Sons On War Fronts

Mother Keeps Up Her Writing to Her Fighting Family

Dunfermline, Scotland (CP) — The Whites of Cowdenbeath are a fighting family.

Eight sons of Mrs. Janet White donned uniform to defend Britain on fronts ranging from the Orkneys to Syria. On was invalided out of the army after Dunkerque. The ninth is in a munitions factory.

To keep in touch with her sons Mrs. White writes her letters with carbon paper, two at a time. "My laddies write often and so far, thank God, they're all safe," she said.

HEALTH ARTICLE

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

HOW TO OVERCOME CHILD'S SENSITIVITY TO A CERTAIN FOOD

For many years doctors have known that certain persons could not eat certain foods without becoming sick. For example, one doctor reported over thirty years ago the case of a thirteen-year-old boy who was poisoned by as little as a thousandth part of a raw egg. The interesting thing about this is that the doctor began feeding the boy the smallest amount of egg that would not poison the boy; one-tenth as much as poisoned him. Then he gradually increased it so that at the end of eight months the child could eat the egg without the slightest trouble. The doctor was able to adjust the body to egg by gradually developing a tolerance to it.

The foods to which children most often are sensitive include wheat foods, eggs, chocolate, milk and some fruits. All of these foods may play a part in the child's diet. If, for example, an effort would be made to eliminate milk entirely from the diet, it would be surprising to the mother to learn how many foods there are in the child's daily diet that contain milk. Hence, Dr. H. E. Edwards, of Toronto, believes that any effort which will make it possible for the sensitive child to use the foods to which he is sensitive, even in moderation, will be extremely helpful.

Dr. Edwards believes the method of treatment, as described above, in making the boy tolerant to egg may be valuable in treatment of other types of food sensitivity. This treatment is known as oral desensitization. That is, by giving the food to which the child is sensitive in gradually increasing amounts, the child will become less and less sensitive to it.

In carrying out this treatment, a small amount of the food to which the child is sensitive is given by mouth, mixed with water. Every four days, the amount given is increased. Before the treatment is started, every food in the diet which might possibly contain the substance to which the youngster is sensitive must be avoided. For example, if the child is sensitive to milk, it is necessary that he not eat any butter, since the butter may carry just enough of the milk protein to cause some reaction. Dr. Edwards advises that for two weeks before the beginning of the treatment the child be kept on a diet entirely free from any of the substances to which he is sensitive, so that the parents become familiar with the diet and be better able to carry out the treatment.

If the reaction occurs from the giving of the food which is causing the trouble, the amount is reduced for a day or two. Then it is gradually increased again, as before.

When the treatment is completed and the sensitivity has been reduced, it is important that large amounts of the food to which the child is sentive not be eaten, since this may cause the sensitivity to return.

It seems that this method of treatment is reasonable, sure, safe and simple. It would appear that it is especially useful in those cases in which a child is sensitive to some food, such as milk, which plays an important part in the diet.

PALPITATION OF HEART

"Is it normal to hear the heartbeat in the ears when lying on the side? I have had this condition for about six months. Is anything seriously wrong? —B.J.L.

Answer

Awareness of the heartbeat or noticeable beating of the heart is known as palpitation of the heart. This condition is usually produced by nervousness and often is no cause for concern. However, an examination by your physician would be avisable to be sure that nothing is wrong.

COLITIS AND DIET

"What diet would you suggest for colitis? —R.B.

Answer

There are many types of colitis, produced by various causes. Some are due to infection, others to the excessive use of laxatives and still others to improper diet and nervousness. A careful study of your condition should be made by a physician to determine the exact cause of the trouble you have. Then proper treatment can be suggested including the proper diet.

BAKING SODA

"Is there any danger in taking baking soda every day?" —G.S.

Answer

The daily use of baking soda may have harmful effects, since it may cause a condition known as alkalosis or an excessive amount of alkali in the blood and tissues. This condition may produce such symptoms as headache, irritability and nervousness, and eventually may even cause convulsions and unconsciousness. Baking soda should be used only as the physician prescribes.

MATCHING COATS FOR WAR WORKER

London, Dec., (CP) — Frocks, with matching coats, have gone practical in London and are meant for women put to work by the war. There still are glamorous frocks, intended for wear in luxurious surroundings of leisure. The practical ones have slim skirts and high necklines. Some have bright turnback callers and matching draped leather belts.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF QUE. WOMEN'S INSTITUTES TO MEET SATURDAY

The Board of Directors of Quebec Women's Institutes is to hold its semi-annual meeting in Montreal on Saturday, January 3. One of the principal matters for discussion will be the purpose to which the war fund, collected in personal subscriptions from members throughout the province, is to be applied.

QUEBEC W.I. PRESIDENT REPRESENTS FED. W.I. ON PRICE CONTROL BOARD

The Women's Institutes of Canada, with their large membership representative of the rural buying power of the Dominion, were one of the thirteen women's organizations represented at the conference of the Wartime Trade and Price Control Board, held in Ottawa recently. The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada were represented by Mrs. C. E. Dow, vice-president of the F.W.I.C. and president of the Quebec Women's Institutes.

QUEEN'S FUND BOOK

One thousand copies of S. Rupert Broadfoot's book "Holidaying in Canada on the Ottawa River" have been sold in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund. The author has forwarded $350 to aid war victims in Britain through the Fund.

In this book, which has been reviewed in nearly a hundred publications, numerous features and photographs were included, in the author's words "specially to do honor to Uncle Sam" Copies may be obtained at $1.50 each from S. Rupert Broadfoot, K.C., 85 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

FUNNY HAPPENINGS TO BRIGHTEN LIVES OF BRITISHERS IN WARTIME

(Continued from page six)

but I know who you are. I also know where you have come from, where you are going, and where your squadron is."

Not Another Word

That was all. Nobody else spoke another word during the rest of the journey; and Mr. Nobody went on reading his paper. He was perfectly right of course. And he may not have been quite such a Mr. Nobody after all. Who knows? Perhaps our talkative young sergeant got off rather lightly. I am inclined to think so.

As far as that goes I have known many a woman turn round in a queue and tell somebody else to be careful about 'careless talk'. This is no time to be squeamish—or over-polite. Anybody who really takes offence at such a gesture is a fool: the same kind of fool as the householder who gets angry if a warden tells him that he is showing a light in the blackout. One would imagine that any reasonable citizen would say "Thank you very much." — and I guess most citizens do. One lady, however, protested: "But it was only for a minute or two, warden!" The warden's reply was to the point. "And how many minutes," he asked, "does it take anybody to see a light?" I liked that.

Garden Going On

During the past fortnight there have been goings-on in our garden here. Every morning a couple of men turned up on bicycles, and now there is a little air-raid shelter gouged out of the path near the coal shed. I am very glad to see it, though I am wondering a trifle vaguely how we shall negotiate a four-foot step into the depths. Something certainly ought to be done about that. I can, with a slight effort imagine the landlady and me plunging into it, but the real problem of the occasion will arise when we have to get out.

You may say in an airy fashion: "What about a couple of boxes?" But boxes, nowadays, are practically extinct. I am trying to get hold of one for my coal, but the grocer, when I ask him, looks at me as if I had requested him to procure a Chippendale suite for me. "I'll do what I CAN," he remarks, but without that hopeful note I expected. It is in things like this that the shortage hits us. We are not short of essential foods; we have clothes enough for any sensible person in wartime; but when it comes to boxes, hairgrips, packets of pins and what not . . . that's another matter, believe me.

There has also been a sinister disappearance of gum-boots (rubbers). I have tried nine shops, only to be looked at blankly. Perhaps it is because I am what the store-clerks tactfully describe as "an awkward size." (But I really do not believe that I am an awkward size in hair-grips. The whole thing is very difficult.) I have compromised by purchasing a waterproof bicycling-cape and a long pair of leggings to go over trousers; so when I set out in the winter I shall be a spectacle to brighten the lives of the neighbors, bless them. The whole thing, I fancy, will be excitingly suggestive of a Polar expedition. Several people have already expressed an intention of getting up early in order to have a look. It should be well worth it.

Housing My Bicycle

Yet what dear souls they all are! A neighbor instantly offered to house my bicycle — and at considerable inconvenience to herself. I never set eyes on her till three months ago, but she came forward directly she heard of my difficulty. Then, hearing me barking and wheezing in the shed, a couple of days ago, she turns up with a bottle of emulsion and a pot of honey. All I know is that these things did not happen once upon a time. One's personal friends, of course, were always good and kind; but now the personal friends—many of them — have disappeared into the blue; yet the kindnesses still make their appearance. It is as if people are actively doing all they can to make life easier for the folk around them. And I have just been listening to a radio account of what you people over there are doing for the English children. There is something about all this which warms one's heart: something which makes life worth living — even in such times as these. And when you have said that you have said it all.



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

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THE WELL-FILLED PANTRY
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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

Wake Up, Soldier ! There's A War On



NO SNOOZING HERE

Snoozing on the ground during a lull in the "fighting" between the First and Fourth Army Corps in the Carolina war manoeuvres, Private Ira Briggs found the farmer's dog objected. "Luke," the mongrel, awakened the Red trooper with a lick on the face.

Spoon Competition On New Year's Day

New Year's Day has always been a highlight for members of Lachute Men's Curling Club, but this year there is special significance in the tournament. A spoon competition has been arranged, and all moneys will be sent to the Blanket Fund for Britain. Members and friends are cordially invited; the club will be open all day. A small fee will be charges.

WHAT, NO ALARM CLOCK

Halesown, Eng. (CP) — A government factory worker, who police said stayed in bed sleeping when he should have been at work, was fined the equivalent of $22.50 for neglecting his job.

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.

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

CAR FOR SALE — Dodge 4-door sedan with radio, heater, and prestone — in perfect running order; will sell for $525. Apply to Theo Boyd, 12 Clyde St., Lachute, telephone 371. -x

RAWLEIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ML-514-K-A, Montreal, Canada. -1c

WANTED — Protestant school teacher, to commence duties February 1; apply by letter with references to W. J. Weber, 698 St. Georges St., St. Jerome. -1c

WASHING MACHINES—Factory rebuilt washers at half price. All the leading makes. Save $40. to $60 on washing machines; engine drive or electric, porcelain top, gyrator model. Guarantee on every rebuilt Beatty washer same as new. Send for latest bargain list.—Beatty Bros. Limited, 28 Legault Ave., St. Jerome. J15-3c

SALESMAN with car wanted for St. Jerome and Lachute district. Salary and commission. Apply by letter to 4930 Piedmont Street, Montreal. J15-3c.

FOR SALE — Holstein cow and calf. Freshened about two weeks ago. — W. Sherritt, Lakefield, Que. -1p.

BOARDERS WANTED—two male boarders, or couple. Apply 122 Main St. West, Lachute Mills. -1p

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS Call NUMBER 27 THE WATCHMAN

Fireman's Ball New Year's Eve

Enthusiasm is evident in the annual Firemen's Ball to be held New Year's Eve in the Auditorium, Lachute. Apart from the social enjoyment of this occasion — one of the highlights of the winter season in this community — expressions of opinion indicate people are well aware this is an endeavor strictly for the public welfare, inasmuch as the proceeds are devoted directly to improved fire protection. Indications point to a large crowd, and the firemen's program committee have made provisions to assure their complete enjoyment.

CADETS FOR AIR

London (CP) — About 157,000 cadets are enrolled in Britain's Air Training Corps — Under-secretary for Air, H. H. Balfour, told the House of Common.

Recovers Sight



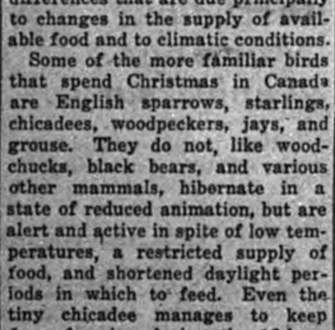
Bernard M. Kellmurray, Yale graduate student, suddenly recovered his sight after being blind for nearly five years. He is pictured with his "seeing eye" dog, Shep, which has been his guide and companion for more than three years.

Many Birds Spend Yuletide in Canada

Ottawa—Annual surveys of bird life conducted by nature lovers during the Yuletide season reveal that large numbers of birds brave the cold and snow to spend Christmas in Canada. These surveys also show interesting differences in the bird population in various regions and in successive years — differences that are due principally to changes in the supply of available food and to climatic conditions.

Some of the more familiar birds that spend Christmas in Canada are English sparrows, starlings, chicadees, woodpeckers, jays, and grouse. They do not, like woodchucks, black bears, and various other mammals, hibernate in a state of reduced animation, but are alert and active in spite of low temperatures, a restricted supply of food, and shortened daylight periods in which to feed. Even the tiny chicadee manages to keep from freezing during the 16-hour winter night in sub-zero weather in the north woods.

Last year experienced observers, working singly or in groups at various points from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, counted more than 36,000 birds of 123 different kinds. Similar surveys have been made this Christmas, and will provide information useful to the Department of Mines and Resources and other agencies concerned with conservation of wild life.



Lachute Watchman Publishers

Plans Are Laid for B'bg Interdepartment Hockey Season

In preparation for what promises to be a banner season, Brownsburg hockey enthusiasts held an organization meeting under the chairmanship of John Duncan, Wednesday, December 11 at the Social Club. The following executive was elected to guide the destinies of the league for the coming season : Secretary, Clarence Taylor; Treasurer, Wins Smillie; equipment manager, Wes Mason. It is expected that at least eleven teams will be in operation. Probable teams include representatives from the Machine Shop (2), Metallic Shop, Office, Chem. Lab. & Stores, Tool Shop (2), D.I.L. (2) Plastics and Government.

Games will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings, with contests starting at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. The games will be divided into three fifteen-minute periods with five minute rest periods. Late teams will be penalized by one goal after 10 minutes and playing time will be shortened accordingly to allow the next game to proceed on schedule. Four men were nominated as referees. The prospective whistle-tooters are: Rolly Moncrief, Art Agnew, Jim Murdoch and John Duncan.

There is a possibility that an all-star team will be organized to play outside teams.

—From "The Tracer"

Boy Scouts The World Over



FORGOTTEN MONUMENTS TO NAVAL HEROES

The Navy League of the United States has asked the Boy Scouts to assist in collecting information of monuments in the various States erected to the memory of men of the U.S. Navy, and that have been neglected or forgotten.

BOY'S DREAM OF REAL SCOUTING COME TRUE

Home Guard invasion defense exercises brought two British Boy Scouts an opportunity of realizing a Scout's dream, and emulating the spying-out exploits of Lord Baden-Powell. "Somewhere in England" two of them were asked to endeavour to enter the "invader" lines and secure information. Early in the operations they disguised themselves as members of the "invading" force, and joined one of their parties without arousing suspicion. One of the boys secured important information of the disposition of the attacking army. To allay suspicion of himself the Scout actually served as an enemy messenger, although this led him deep into "enemy territory," and prevented returning according to his original plan. When shortly the "enemy" moved to attack the Scout had to make a quick decision if his information was to be of use to the defenders. Promptly he hid his bicycle in a hedge, dived fully clothed into an ice-cold river, swam across, and raced afoot to Home Guard Headquarters with his report.

Evolution of Air And Military Forces Shown in Films

(By Mail)

London — Vivid pictures of the new military and air forces used in the drive across Libya will soon be shown here in two short films made by Pathé and British Movietone News. Opening with shots of weary mud-bespattered troops footslogging in France during the last war, "The Empire's New Armies" passes on to the immense variety of swift mobile weapons with which the fight in North Africa is being waged today, and includes shots of the parachutists now being trained in the United Kingdom. Among the artillery weapons shown are the latest "ack-ack" guns, with A.T.S. women manning the indicators.

The other film, "R.A.F. — Action!", traces the development of Britain's air arm since the last war. To see the flimsy Sopwith Camels of the early days of air fights is to marvel at the spirit of the pilots of those "old buses". Later sequences show the evolution of fast planes, such as those which won the Schneider trophy permanently for Britain, leading up to thrilling pictures of actual battles, taken in the air with a miniature film camera.

COMING EVENTS

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

MEN'S CURLING

The Men's Club of Lachute is holding a spoon competition on New Year's Day, for the benefit of the Blanket Fund for Britain. The rink will be open all day for members and visitors, and a small fee will be charged.

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the High School hall on Tuesday, January 6, at 3 p.m. Mrs. E. Honsberger will give a demonstration on salads. Come and bring a friend. -1c

LACHUTE RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall, Lachute, on Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at 2 p.m. Annual reports and election of officers.

Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Pres.
Mrs. A. Bothwell, Sec'y.
J1-2c

Hollywood lovelies have a slogan for the tooth paste ads—"Grin and Bare Them." —London Free Press.

Father took his small son to church. At one stage of the service the clergyman announced :

"We shall now sing hymn number two hundred and twenty-two. "Ten thousand times ten thousand. Two hundred and twenty-two."

The puzzled lad nudged his father.

"Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work this out?"

USED CAR BARGAINS!

Plymouth 1939 4-Door
Plymouth 1938 2-Door
Dodge 1938 4-Dcor
Dodge 1935 4-Door
Ford 1936 2-Door

MacRae Motor Sales
— PHONE NO. 220 —



Buy more WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

"They Died With Their Boots On"

ERROL FLYNN's new picture, "They Died with Their Boots On," is the story of General Custer from the time (1857), he descended upon West Point until (June 25, 1876), he was slaughtered with his troops at the little Big Horn. The film is booked for the Rex Theatre here on January 11-12.

The number of words in the title is in direct proportion to the amount of screenable story material available on Custer, according to Wally Kilne and Aneneas MacKenzie, authors of the script. His record at West Point revealed that during his days as a cadet he amassed a record number of 99 demerits. One hunderd would automatically have meant his discharge from the corps. He had a penchant for fancy dress, and designed his own uniforms; one of them at least copied from an opera bouffe outfit worn by Joachim Murat, Napoleon's dandified Cavalry Marshal.

He disobeyed orders, or rather just ignored them. This was true even during the Civil War and later during his Indian campaigns. In fact, the massacre at the Little Big Horn probably would not have taken place had Custer followed basic rules of tactics.

"He's the most colorful character, I've ever put on the screen", says director Raoul Walsh, and Walsh has dealt with some pretty robust boys. "They Died with Their Boots On" is the eighth Warner Bros. picture in which Olivia De Haviland has been co-starred with Errol Flynn and is also their most romantic love story. Custer and his wife, Beth Bacon Custer, were an ideal and happy couple. Their real life love story is one of the most moving to be found in American history.

"This war is largely a result of the world going materialistic and forgetting God and the fundamentals of life."

—Roger W. Babson

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

THURS, JAN 1, 1942
AT 8 P.M., ONE SHOW
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On the screen, SONJA HENIE
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Also — SAILORS ON LEAVE.
Cartoon, News and Novelties.

FRI., SAT., JAN. 2-3
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders in
SUNDOWN
Lupe Velez, Leon ERROL, Charles "Buddy" ROGERS in
Mexican Spitfire's Baby
NEWS OF THE DAY.

SUN., MON., JAN. 4-5
Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford,
SOUTH OF TAHITI
Marjorie Weaver, Richard Derr.
MAN AT LARGE
Serial, JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 6-7-8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day.
KATHLEEN
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean,
Never give a sucker an even break
ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR.

A BOY SCOUT WILL PLAY OLIVER TWIST

The search by the British Broadcasting Company for a boy with a voice suitable for a radio presentation of "Oliver Twist" ended in a London bus, when Hugh Stewart of the B.B.C. heard a young Boy Scout, Phillip Jones, a London evacuee living in Cheshire. Before Mr. Stewart could speak to the lad, he had jumped from the bus and disappeared in the crowd. Stewart had noted the colour of the Scout's neckerchief, however, and by getting in touch with the local Scout Commissioner the boy was traced. He was signed up for the radio part of the famous little Dickens character who had the courage to ask for more porridge.

100,000 tons of wastepaper was collected by British Boy Scouts during 1941.

REX The House of Hits

THURS., JAN. 1, 1942
AT 8 P.M., ONE SHOW
Reserved Tickets Only.
VAUDEVILLE, BALLOONS, SOUVENIRS, SINGSONGS,
On the screen, SONJA HENIE in her big hit,
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Also — SAILORS ON LEAVE.
Cartoon, News and Novelties.
The Big Show of the Year.

FRI., SAT., JAN. 2-3
GREER GARSON, Walter Pidgeon,
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
Guy KIBBIE, Emma Dunn, in
Scattergood Meets Broadway
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., JAN. 4-5
Alice FAYE, Jack OAKIE,
Great American Broadcast
JOE E. BROWN
SO YOU WON'T TALK
And ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR.

TUES., WED., THURS. JAN. 6-7-8
ERROL FLYNN, Fred MacMurray,
DIVE BOMBER
The Weaver Bros. in
TUXEDO JUNCTION
"Our Gang" Comedy : HELPING HANDS

Bill—Go back and lick him.

Jack—But he's already given me two black eyes.

Bill—Well, he can't give you any more, can he?

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ---
that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef (ten years at Seigniory Club) . . A LA CARTE at all hours.

CANDIES, CHOCOLATES —
our variety of CHOCOLATES, HOME-MADE CANDIES is unsurpassed. Gift boxes and large display of table assortments for all occasions

RUBIN'S
starts the New Year right, with worthwhile economies:



Ladies' Skates and Boots
Beautifully finished white fleece-lined boots with fur cuff trim. Fine soft calf finish with reinforced shank. First quality tubes rigidly attached. Sizes 4 to 8.
Price $5.95

Ladies' Ski Jackets
Fully casha-lined with attached or detached fur trimmed hood. English poplin or gabardine. Long and short styles. Gold, coral, sky, turquoise, white.
Price $5.95

Ladies' Ski Slacks
Big reduction of wool gabardine slacks styled by the best makers. Shades of navy, black, Airforce blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
Downhill Style $6.95
Regular Style $5.95

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL !

Women's Coats
MARKED DOWN FOR A QUICK CLEARANCE
Variety of materials, mostly bouclés; Airforce blue, green, beige, brown, grey and black, trimmed with silver fox, squirrel, wolf, ringtail, Jap mink and Persian lamb. Sizes 12-44.
REG. $69.50 for $59.50
REG. $45.00 for $39.95
REG. $27.50 for $24.95
ALSO $13.95 $16.95 $19.95

Men's Fur Felt Hats
Top off your new outfit with one of these genuine fur felts. They're inexpensive and smart; in the latest snap-brim style too. Colors, brown, sand, green, blues, greys.
Price $3.50

Men's Wool Gloves
Grand'mere knit, fine quality men's gloves. Reinforced lock-knit stitch which will give you that much extra wear. Slip-on style in grey or fawn. Sizes, small, medium, large.
QUALITIES AT 95c.
$1.45 and $1.95

Men's Ski Slacks
Get a pair of these fine gabardine ski slacks. They're wind resistant and water repellant. Made in regular style with two side flap pockets and side adjustable waist straps. Colors of brown, navy blue, Airforce blue, green. Sizes 30-38.
Price $5.95

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE, JANUARY 8, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 2

"ALLIANCE" NATIONS PLEDGE FULL RESOURCES; U. S. WILL ASSIGN TROOPS TO BRITAIN

A VIRTUAL STOPPAGE IN PRODUCTION OF PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES; BUYING OF CARS FOR PLEASURE PURPOSES DEFINITELY OUT

WAR FINANCING WILL BULK LARGELY IN PARLIAMENT DEBATES, COMING SESSION

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, Jan. 7 (CP) — Final prepartions for the opening of a new parliamentary session occupies a major place on the government agenda this week as officials complete the program following Prime Minister Churchill's departure after his historic visit in the Canadian capital.

The new session — the third session of the 19th Parliament of Canada since Confederation — will open January 22. The second session is technically still in session but stands adjourned to January 21. The session will be prorogued when the members of the Senate and House of Commons return on that date.

But that does not mean international considerations have been pushed into the background. Prime Minister Mackenzie King is not expected to return to Washington for further allied conferences but the arrival there of the three Canadian Chiefs of staff seems to guarantee adequate Dominion representation in future talks on the allied grand stategy.

High Officers in U.S.

The three military leaders — Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, army; Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, air; and Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, navy — are in Washington, in consultation with British and United States military chiefs. The expectation is that the allied discussions will develop into a series of staff talks now that the broad lines of strategy have been charted by Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Also representing Canada is Leighton McCarthy, minister to the United States who signed for Canada the grand alliance under which the Dominion has joined 25 other "united nations"—President Roosevelt's own phrase — in a declaration binding each to full prosecution of the war and abnegating the possibility of a separate peace.

Canada's Effort

In the absence of immediate official comment, it was expected the grand alliance will have the effect of still further intensifying Canada's war effort. The very phrasing of the first clause of the declaration implied that: "each government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tripartite pact and its adherents with which such government is at war."

So far, Mr. King has given no hint of any major developments for Canada forthcoming from the allied conferences. Presumably some further word of the Washington discussions will be given to the House of Commons some time after it re-assembles, January 21.

Praise from Churchill

Canadians meanwhile, received from Mr. Churchill himself tangible evidence that the Dominion's contribution to the war is not being overlooked. In the course of a half-hour speech to members of the House of Commons and Senate memorable more for incisive idiom and determination of purpose than for any far-reaching pronouncements, the British Prime Minister appraised the Canadian war effort as magnificent, lauded the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the merchant shipbuilding program. Then he added :—

"In a few months, when the invasion season returns, the Canadian army may be engaged in one of the most frightful battles the world has ever seen. On the other hand, their presence may help to deter the enemy from attempting to fight such a battle on British soil."

An announcement by Munitions Minister Howe Monday night said that manufacture of passenger automobiles in Canada will be stopped as soon as existing inventories of already fabricated parts are assembled — by the end of March or early in April. In the meantime, production rate each month will be limited to one-half the 1941 rate.

The new order was described as a direct result of the acute shortage of steel, rubber, and other strategic raw materials.

War financing is expected to bulk largely in parliament proceedings, but many observers predict the speech from the throne will forecast legislation extending and strengthening provisions of the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Hibbard's Exploit

Promotion of Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. Hibbard of Halifax to rank of acting commander, disclosed in the Royal Canadian Navy's traditional New Year's promotion list, brought to light a memorable episode of the war at sea. Cmdr. Hibbard was on the bridge of the Canadian destroyed Skeena, senior destroyer in the Canadian escort of an "unusually large" North Atlantic convoy, when the escort was faced with "a situation more serious than has been met before in the history of U-boat warfare."

Some merchantmen were lost in the ensuing 66-hour struggle against what the navy described as a "wolf pack" of Nazi submarines, but at least three enemy U-boats were sunk.

Automobile Production

Motorists took a fresh blow when an official spokesman disclosed that production of automobiles and light trucks is being drastically curtailed with the aim of virtual stoppage of production at March 31. Some form of rationing, he said, would probably have to be worked out to assure maintenance of the nation's transportation system, but buying automobiles for pleasure driving would be definitely out.

The production stoppage move will coincide with gasoline rationing, slated to go into effect in Canada on April 1.

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

Churchill Addressing Canadian Parliament



Pictured as he addressed Canada's parliament is Prime Minister Churchill, who declared, "We have suffered together, and we shall conquer together." In ringing tones, Britain's prime minister forecast a "terrible reckoning for invaders and tyrants, stressing "their cause is doomed."

PUBLIC UTILITIES' ASSESSMENTS RECEIVE DRASTIC BOOST

Special Property Tax 10c on $100 Levied To Meet Current Municipal Expenditures

Business Tax Is Also Amended

Lachute Town Council held a very keen session last evening in which the members were divided as to the necessity of raising the taxes this year. Much discussion was given the matter before it was finally dealt with, and Mayor H. Lamarche, supported by Ald. F. S. McGibbon, E. Prevost, J. Speight and S. Holt, won their proposition to leave the 90c rate standing and levy an additional 10c on the $100 as a special tax to meet expenses incurred in the chlorination plant, new sewers, increased allowance for the firemen, etc. The motion was opposed by Ald. W. Morrisette, L. St. Jacques and A. Rochon.

Secretary G. Filion gave a report of re-valuations made by the town's valuators of properties of public utilities and railway within the municipality. As a result, he reported, the Bell Telephone Company's properties had been reassessed from $2,200 to $12,500; the Gatineau Power Company increased from $8,000 to $32,000; and the C.P.R. from $25,000 to $38,000 These increases boost the town valuation roll to a figure of $2,469,545.

Discussion followed on the business tax imposed on national concerns doing business in town, with the result that certain levies were increased, as follows : banks, tax raised from $75 to $200 a year; railway company, from $100 to $200; telephone company, from $75 to $200; oil companies from $100 to $200; autobus company from $20 to $200. No increase was imposed on the business of the C.P.R. Express, and on the activities of chain stores the levy is expected to be lowered in accordance with provincial legislation.

The secretary reported that the population of Lachute now stood at 5,331.

The secretary was instructed to forward a letter of sympathy to Ald. Ross Muir on the death of his wife's mother.

Moved by Ald. Morrisette, seconded by Ald. St. Jacques, that the town grant Seymour Larocque the sum of $5 per month for care of an indigent citizen.

Application from the Winter Roads Association for assistance in keeping open the highways, was read, and the letter left open for further consideration.

PRICE TO BE PAID

One wonders if the German people are doomed to go on forever learning nothing from experience. The Kaiser thought democracy would go to pieces in the last war, and it cost the lives of 3,500,000 Germans to show him his error. How much will it cost the Third Reich?

—Chicago Sun.

Britain's Royal Family Visits Scottish Church on National Day of Prayer



Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth together with their daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were photographed as they left Crathie Church near their Scottish home at Balmoral Castle, where they attended Divine Service on Britain's National Day of Prayer.

TYPHOONS FOR HITLER

London (CP) — Several squadrons of Typhoons, one of the latest and fastest R.A.F. fighter planes, are expected to go into action soon. The Typhoon, details of which are still on the secret list, has a speed of 400 miles an hour and terrific fire power.

Firemen's Ball on New Year's Eve Notable Success

ATTENDANCE EXCEEDS 400 AT GALA SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

MEN IN UNIFORM AND WAR WORKERS ENJOY DIVERSION

That trite but eloquent promise, "a good time for all", was fulfilled to the letter in the Fireman's annual dance held New Year's Eve in Lachute Auditorium. The attendance of 400 people exceeded all records of previous years, and the presence of men in uniform, with a large number of Brownsburg folks, brought a merry diversion to men and women whose whole-time devotion to the country's war effort well deserved this social relaxation. These are strained and anxious days, but they are also strenuous days; and at this time, in giving rein so whole-heartedly to pleasure we find no sacrilege or breach of faith with those who suffer hardships. Lachute Fire Brigade, moreover, benefits by the proceeds, not in personal gain but in the maintenance and improvement of their equipment for the community's protection.

Lowe's Orchestra, a "family affair" and a credit to this district in initiative for entertainment, gave account of themselves. Refreshments were provided by ladies of the Orange Order. Favors were distributed at the stroke of midnight, when the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the exchange of New Year's greetings banished formality to pave the way for a happy dance session.

RED CROSS REQUIRES 'IMMENSE AMOUNT KNITTING, SEWING'

Need for Clothing in Britain Undiminished this Winter

"It is the men, women and children of the civilian population of the British Isles who are fighting in the front line of the Battle of Britain, and at the present time they are in the midst of another long, cold winter. The Canadian Red Cross is trying to help them by providing warm clothing and other supplies, but at the present time there is an urgent need for volunteer women workers to assist with the tremendous amount of knitting and sewing waiting to be done in every one of the 186 branches of the Quebec Provincial Division."

This appeal for volunteer women workers was made by the co-chairmen of the war works department at Red Cross House in Montreal, Mrs. Andrew Fleming and Mme. Francois Faure, who further stressed the acute need for more helpers in all branches throughout the province if present quotas were to be maintained, which will now be greatly increased because of the fact that a tremendous amount of supplies which the United States had previously donated to Britain in the form of clothing and finished articles will now be required for their own country's war activities.

Officials pointed out that during the recent visit to Montreal of the Countess of Limerick, special British Red Cross representative, she told listeners that the impression must not be given that, simply because bombings in Great Britain had ceased for the time being, the need for clothing, knitted goods and supplies of all kinds had also ceased.

"Now that the bombings have become less," declared Lady Limerick, "we must make every effort to build up our reserves, and only through the untiring efforts of the Canadian Red Cross with its thousands of volunteer women workers, can this be accomplished."

The Red Cross of this Province is therefore appealing to all women and girls, who are not already engaged in knitting and sewing for this cause, to contact their nearest Red Cross Branch or group, whether it be in their local church, club or office, and offer their services to assist in preparing finished articles for shipment overseas."

CALL RECOUNT IN ALDERMANIC VOTE AT BUCKINGHAM

Two Candidates Poll 110 Votes Each

Buckingham, Que., Jan. 5 — In the only two aldermanic seats contested in municipal elections here, Philias Matte defeated Rene Bisson for one seat and the two contestants for the other seat — H. Latour and Emmanuel Chenier—were tied with 110 votes. A recount will be held next Monday.

Mayor P. A. Fournier and Aldermen J. D. Berthel, Donald A. Cameron, Albert Gillies and Elzear Lafleur previously were elected by acclamation.

Lions Celebrate Little Christmas By Ladies' Nite

GATHERING ENTERTAINED IN TRADITIONAL STYLE OF FRENCH CANADA

SIXTY MEMBERS AND GUESTS ENJOY TURKEY SUPPER AT DESJARDINS HOTEL

Celebration of Little Christmas, also known as the "Twelfth Night" after Christmas, was enjoyed by members of the Lachute Lions Club on Tuesday evening. It happened to be the regular meeting night of the Club and President Gaëtan Valois seized the opportunity of acquainting the members who were accompanied by their wives, with the manner in which the French-Canadians entertained their guests on such an occasion.

The dining room of Desjardins Hotel had been specially prepared to accomodate the 60 guests. — A fine turkey spread was provided, and the only toast of the evening was given to "The King."

Two large cakes, one white and one dark, adorned the head table and the President told of a concealed pea in one and a bean in the other, the finder of which would be King and Queen respectively. Considerable merriment was caused by the announcement that Mr. Clarke and Mrs. H. M. Lavigne held these coveted emblems which heralded their rise to royalty. Called to the head table, they each received a gift for which they expressed their thanks, afterwards receiving the well wishes of all in the general march around the hall. A song by Lion Léopol Carrière and community singing led by Lion Phil Roy, accompanied by Paul Courville, pianist, and the closing anthem of God Save the King, brought a very pleasant evening to and end.

HANGED IN LONDON

London (CP) — John Ernest Smith, 21-year-old laborer, convicted of stabbing his 24-year-old fiancee to death, was executed in Wandsworth prison.

WE ARE SEVEN — 100's

Stockton on Tees, Eng. (CP) — Miss Susan Brown, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently, is this town's seventh living centenarian.

BUSY SESSION HELD BY QUEBEC W. INST. PROVINCIAL BOARD

PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT RECEIVES REWARD FROM PREMIER GODBOUT

At an all-day meeting of the Board of Directors of Quebec Women's Institutes, held at the Y.W.C.A., Montreal, on Saturday, Mrs. Cameron E. Dow, Provincial President of the Q.W.I. and chairman of the meeting, was invested with the merit of the Order of Agricole from Premier Godbout of Quebec. Dr. W. H. Brittain, Principal of Macdonald College, presenting the medal.

Mr. Atril was present, representing Mr. Beriau, of the Department of Agriculture, who was unable to be present. The Order of Agricole was based, he explained, on an old Order of the Feudal Europe and France.

Dr. Brittain encouraged the members to a serious study of the vital questions and problems now claiming attention in the educational world of Quebec, such as the larger administration with all its implications, and reminded the women that there was a possibility that there might shortly be a place for them on the school boards of the province. This, he believed, would be their right, having always found in women a keener interest in education than in the men.

Another visitor to the meeting was Mr. Sholto Watt, who explained the work of the Queen's Canadian Fund, and thanked the Institutes for their practical help and co-operation. He suggested that an appropriate field for women's work might be found in those things no Government can do, such as giving to evacuated children a mother's care. War efforts, he stated, should be directed to the best advantage.

Mrs. Helelear, recently returned from England, gave a graphic description of food conditions there, and spoke in terms of the highest commendation of the courage and cheerfulness with which British women are facing their food problems.

The meeting opened with a salute to the Flag, and the W.I. Collect. Mrs. Dow briefly addressed the Board, stressing the part to be played by Canadian women in prevention of inflation, which, she pointed out, had always followed in the wake of war. Canada is the first country to try to prevent inflation, and in this, Canadian women, forming 80 percent of the buying power of the country, could give valuable assistance.

A fund of over $1,000, the result of individual subscriptions from W.I. members during the past year, was allocated for war purposes, subject to the advice of authorities in Ottawa. A further sum of $200 was voted for the purpose of buying a Government war bond.

January 6, 1942.

Thumb Severed While Driver Is Cranking Auto

CHATBORO MAN SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY HERE SATURDAY MORNING

TAKEN TO MONTREAL FOR SURGICAL TREATMENT AT THE R.V.H.

A painful accident occurred early Saturday morning when Jas. Elmer Gauley, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gauley, Chatboro, had the thumb of his left hand completely severed while cranking his car.

Gauley had attended a party here in town the previous evening, and on account of the slippery highways had stayed over in Lachute until the next morning. At 7.45 a.m. he went to start his car which was outside the residence of Dr. J. H. Theoret, Bedard Boulevard. He cranked the motor and it started; then, the crank being in two sections, he reached down with his left hand to remove the rod which was still, presumably, in connection with the crankshaft. In some way his leather glove caught, and the whirling crank-rod tore his thumb from it socket and ripped the skin from the back of his hand. When the glove was removed from his hand the thumb remained in the glove.

The wound bled profusely, but Dr. F. W. FitzGerald was called immediately and treated the young man at the Theoret home. He was later driven to the Royal Victoria Hospital by his friend, Charles Theoret, R.C.A.F. A skin-grafting operation was performed to close the wound, and the young man is reported making satisfactory progress.

Elmer Gauley had been employed on the oil boats during the past summer.

High Record Is Seen In Reports Local Red Cross

7,947 ARTICLES SHIPPED TO HEADQUARTERS DURING 1941

MRS. GEO. Y. DEACON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Reports given at the annual meeting of Lachute branch of the Red Cross Society, held in Victoria Hall on January 7, showed a vast amount of work had been done by the nine units, 7,947 articles having been shipped to headquarters during 1941.

A wide variety of supplies appears in the following list: 3,940 knitted articles, including 1,310 pairs of socks, 384 sweaters, 215 scarves, 1,482 pairs of gloves, mitts and wristlets, 239 caps and helmets, 84 pairs of knickers, 46 body belts, and 180 donations; 4,007 articles of sewing which included 97 refugee garments, 1,802 hospital supplies, 1,098 pieces for kits, 225 extras not for kits, 324 conservation articles and 461 donations. Donations include such things as quilts, pillows, blankets, dolls, filled utility bags, fur collars, tins of canned goods and jelly, as well as $22 for the blanket fund.

Officers elected for 1942 were:— President — Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, 1st vice-pres. — Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, 2nd vice-pres. — Mrs. W. H. Ayers, 3rd vice-pres. — Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, 4th vice-pres.—Mrs. Geoffroy Bedard, Secretary — Mrs. A. Bothwell, Treasurer — Miss A. Riddell, Board — Mrs. J. Gignac, Mrs. Geo. Leggett, Mrs. F. A. Brennian.

The need of more workers is urgent and every member is asked to encourage someone not already doing Red Cross work to lend a hand, either by sewing at one of the units or by knitting at home.

RADIO GREETING FROM OVERSEAS

Heard in a radio broadcast from the Beaver Club in London on Sunday afternoon, Sgt. G. A. Hammond spoke greetings to his mother and members of his family here in Lachute. The messages wer transmitted from Canadian service men spending their leave in London. Gerald Hammond is a sergeant in the R.C.A.F.

Also heard recently in the overseas broadcasts to relatives and friends in Canada was Pte. Ernest Copeland, of the R.M.R., son of Melvin Copeland, Lachute ... Both these messages were received distinctly.

THIRD 1942 BIRTH IN MONTR'L HOSPITALS IS LACHUTE BABY

A birth announced in the appropriate column of this issue came near to setting a precedent for Lachute and narrowly missed the distinction of being the first New Year arrival in a Montreal hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre of this town at 12.55 a.m. on January first. There were two births recorded in Montreal earlier on New Year's Day; both were at the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. McEntyre and her infant daughter, weighing 7 lbs, are at Ste. Justine Hospital, both doing well.

FOUR FIRE CALLS ON MINOR COUNTS

Firemen were summoned to four chimney and stove-pipe blazes during this week, none of which was of great consequence although one, at least, presented hazards which might have led to a more serious blaze.

The first call of the new year was to ignited stove-pipes at a property belonging to Mrs. Geo. Laurin on Evelina Street, off Bedard Blvd., on Monday morning.

Three calls were answered by Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon yesterday — the first a chimney fire in the upstairs tenement of the former Rice property, Main Street; the second a stove-pipe blaze at the home of Oscar Hotte, Bedard Blvd.; and the third a similar blaze at premises occupied by J. Grenier on Main Street West.

CRIPPLES TRAVEL FREE

Birmingham (CP) — The city council has decided to allow people who suffer leg injuries through enemy action to travel free on corporation vehicles.

DOWN ON SERGT.-MAJOR

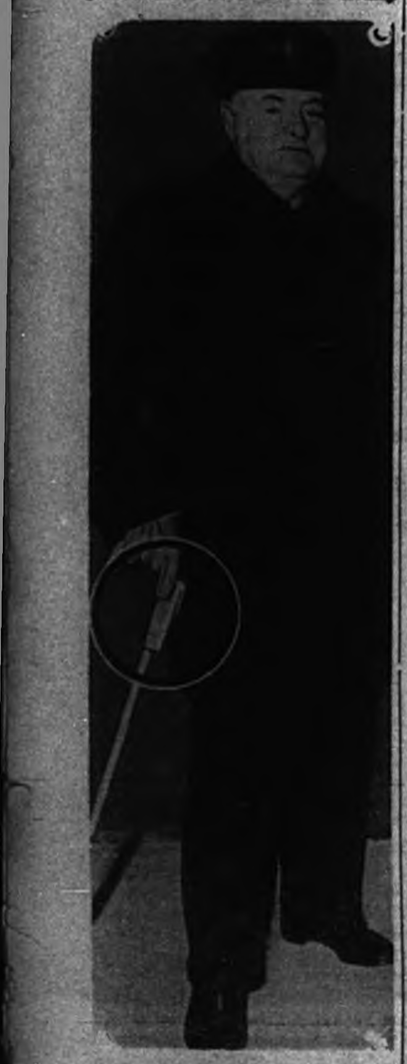
Newcastle, Eng., (CP) — D. R. (Tiny) Baker is the only cadet at King's College training corps here who can look down on the sergeant major. He stands 6 feet 11¼ inches in his stockings.

ST. JEROME MAN DROWNS, SKATING ON NORTH RIVER

Skating near a dam on the North River at St. Jerome, Elmide Thivierge, 19, fell through the ice and was drowned last Thursday afternoon. The drowning was declared an accident by Dr. J. R. Brais, district coroner, after an inquest.

According to witnesses, Thivierge had been warned to keep away from the dam where the current had prevented the surface from freezing sufficiently strong for skating. Apparently forgetting the warning, he skated in that direction and a few seconds later the accident occurred. His body was recovered a short time later.

Rumor Squelched



Rumors flew thick and fast around Washington, and one of them was that Prime Minister Churchill arrived at the White House carrying a "six-shooter" cane. The source of this was a photograph, published in newspapers, which showed an odd looking contraption near the handle of Mr. Churchill's walking-stick. It was a good yarn, but the British press spiked it with an announcement that the gadget, instead of shooting bullets, shoots a thin beam of light. Lots of people in Britain, it was explained, carry similar flashlight canes for using in blackouts.

THEY TAKE TO GERMAN

Reigate, Eng. (CP) — German lessons for Reigate policemen have proved so popular officers from nearby district forces have asked permission to join classes.

BRITISH FARM HANDS WIN LONG CAMPAIGN

Granted Wage Increase They've Fought for Through 22 Years

London, Dec. 31 (CP) — It was a 22-year fight, but Alfred Dann, diminutive London Cockney, finally has won his battle for a "living" wage for 400,000 British farm workers.

Ever since the First Great War, the 49-year-old legal secretary of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, has been the driving force behind a campaign to obtain the equivalent of $13.50 weekly for male farm workers. Recently granted, it represented a weekly increase of $2.64.

Squabbles and disagreements among county committees forestalled final action time after time, but a few weeks ago, a majority of the committees reported in favor of the proposed wage scale. The matter was placed before the Central Agricultural Committee.

The little secretary, confident his long battle was over, told the board of the Central Committee: "The country thinks we should have £3 a week. You've got to give it to us."

Board members put their heads together, then turned to the chairman, Lord Roche. "Give it to them," they urged. "Let's show our appreciation of what they have done for the nation."

Lord Roche nodded his approval

WHEAT FEEDING BETTER BACONS

Experiments in Alberta Report Satisfactory results

Ottawa, Dec. 31 (CP) — Experiments conducted at the Beaverlodge Experimental Station in Alberta indicate Canadian farmers may find it profitable to feed some grades of wheat to hogs, rather than selling it to the grain market.

L. D. Fraser of the station staff in a report to Ottawa described experiments in hog feeding carried out at Beaverlodge over a six-year period. He was referring particularly to conditions in the Peace River district but his findings would apply elsewhere. Record precipitation during July, August and September meant that much of this year's Peace River crop is low-grade and tough, Mr. Fraser said. "It would appear," he added that some of the better grades of wheat, and certainly the lower grades, might be more profitably used to satisfy the overseas demand for quality bacon. Part of the advantage from the inclusion of the heavier grains was due to lower feed requirements and a substantial part of it to the higher finish and better grades secured, Mr. Fraser said.

PRACTICAL SCOT

An enterprising pastor, called to a parish in a small mining town, added many members, and finally built a new church house. A steam-heating plant was installed, and he felt the building was complete except for a church bell. The members had contributed so generously that the pastor decided to go outside the fold for donations.

His first call was on a hard-handed Scot, to whom he explained his desire. The Scot asked, "Ye say ye have a noo kirk?"

"Yes," answered the pastor hopefully.

"An' noo ye want a bell for't?"

"That's right," was the answer.

"An' ye say the kirk is heated by steam?"

"Yes."

"Weel, whyfore d'ye want a bell? Why don't ye put a whistle on it?"

PRICE CONTROL AND RETAIL MERCHANTS

— By Bruce M. Pearce —

If you were driving an automobile at 60 miles an hour you would not by choice jam the brakes on suddenly. However if you found yourself headed for the brink of a precipice you would put them on just as hard as you could rather than plunge to disaster.

That, roughly, is what the Government did when it decided upon the Price Ceiling Policy. It saw rapidly rising prices swinging into the disastrous inflationary spiral. its economic advisers said: "This upswing of prices must be halted now — in its tracks! If you temporize the battle against inflation will be lost before you can ever begin to fight it.".

So the brakes were applied — hard! The highest prices charged in the basic period, September 15th to October 11th, were set as the ceiling.

Retailers are Co-operating

The Price Ceiling Policy meant inconvenience to practically all the business and industry and losses for many trades and industries. The retailer was in the front line and so was among the first to feel the impact of fixed prices.

The loyal way in which retailers are complying with the law proves they are just as anxious as anyone else to make any necessary sacrifice; they realize as fully as anyone else that inflation would harm the war effort. That is the mainspring of their co-operation. They realize too that inflation would bring disaster to many of them. They remember that after the inflation of the last world war small businesses failed by the thousands. In one year there were four times as many bankruptcies as in a normal year.

Losses Must Be Shared

The mechanism of the Price Ceiling Policy provides the retailer with the protection from undue hardship. He must of course bear some of the "squeeze" between his ceiling prices and higher replacement costs for some of the goods he sells; but he is not expected to carry more than his fair share of the burden. That is a fundamental policy of the Price Ceiling and to safeguard him in this respect, Retail Trade and Wholesale Trade Administrators have been appointed.

Whenever possible, the retailer is expected to work out his own arrangement with his suppliers to share or "roll back" the "squeeze". When he cannot arrange this he is expected to develop matters through the nearest Prices and Supply Representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board or directly with the Board's Administrator of Retail Trade and its Administrator of Wholesale Trade, who have offices in Toronto's Metropolitan Building.

E. G. Burton, who knows the retail business from a to z and who is serving the Board without remuneration, is the Retail Trade Administrator. R. F. Chisholm, another young executive, who is an authority on wholesaling, and who also serves voluntarily, is the Wholesale Trade Administrator. These two executives regard themselves as champions of a square deal for all parties. Their philosophy is roughly this: "You connot undertake so terrific a job as halting inflation in its tracks without hurting someone. It is our responsibility to see that a normal flow of essential goods is maintained and that no one suffers undue hardship."

"Rolling Back the "Squeeze"

Suppose a retailer finds himself badly "squeezed" between his retail selling price and the price he has to pay his supplier for goods. His first step should be to take the matter up with his supplier, who may be able to reduce the price to him. Perhaps the supplier will have to go to the manufacturer or importer to get some reduction in his costs. Perhaps the manufacturer or importer will have to go to the Government for help in the form of a subsidy. But in any event the retailer cannot raise his price — except for a few exemptions such as fresh fruit and vegetables, most kinds of fish, animal pets and furs. So the retailer should negotiate for a lower price. If he cannot conduct these negotiations by himself the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's officials, the Regional Prices and Supply Representative or the Retail and Wholesale Trade Administrators, will co-operate to see that everyone gets a square deal. If necessary, they will compel adjustments.

On the ground that the first place to look for help is to oneself, the Board expects retailers will take any practical steps to reduce their operating costs. They will be expected to cut out unnecessary frills in their operations. So, too, will other businesses all along the line. However retailers can be sure that they will not have to bear more than their fair share of reduced income. This, I found during my visit in Ottawa, is a fundamental policy of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Hitler is on his way to be crushed by the vicious forces within his own regime." —Herbert Hoover

MANITOBA STAKES 3,500,000 ACRES FOR FUR RAISING

Province Goes into Production of Fur-Bearing Animals in Big Way

Winnipeg (CP) — Manitoba's fur industry revolutionized with the help of the provincial government's Department of Mines and Natural Resources, produced pelts exceeding $3,000,000 in value during the last year with a vast expansion in sight.

Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, announces that fur rehabilitation blocks in Northern Manitoba as public development projects now comprise 3,500,000 acres. A total of 140,000 acres are in production now and within another two years 500,000 acres will be producing.

The new system of registered traplines has been brought into successful operation since 1939 and has widely extended. Under this system trappers are not permitted to indiscriminately reduce the stock but instead they are conservationists and their own game guardians, said the Minister.

Fur from the "wilds" for the year ended Sept. 30 last totalled $2,460,000; —100 per cent higher than the average for the last 13 years, said the Minister. From the 845 fur farms, representing an estimated value of more than $2,000,000, pelts worth $875,000 made up the year's crop.

Winnipeg as Centre

The growth of the fur industry has made Winnipeg one of the world's greatest fur markets in the last decade. In the last 12 months fur marketed in Manitoba exceeded $6,000,000, an increase of $1,000,000 over the previous record high.

RUBBER ROLLERS TO THRESH FLAX

Metal Cracks the Seed; Hampers Germination, Expert Finds

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 (CP) — Dr. J. E. Machacek, plant pathologist at the Dominion rust laboratory here today suggested farmers might thresh flax with rubber rollers in their harvesting machines in order not to injure the seed needed for planting purposes.

Dr. Machacek, during research at the laboratory to determine the cause of low flax germination, found that flax seed from metal threshing machines bore many small cracks invisible to the naked eye. Fungi in the soil, he said, enters the seed through these cracks and in a great many cases destroys the newly planted seeds.

By using a $3 second-hand washing machine ringer, Dr. Machacek squeezed flax sheaves through the rollers with just enough pressure to break open flax bolls. These seeds when placed under a microscope showed a very few cracks, said the plant pathologist. Continuing the investigation, Dr. Machacek said — seed run through the metal thresher three times and then treated with mercuric dust was improved 222 per cent over the same seed germinate in the ground.

FUNGUS IN WOODS FOR WARTIME USE

Researchers Make Tests of Effects on Sulphite Liquids

Ottawa (CP) — Lowly fungi of the sort that live on dead wood and bring about the decomposition of fallen forest trees have been enlisted in a mammoth salvage job. Set to work on the sulphur liquor which goes to waste in tons at Canadian pulp mills, they may assist in bringing a part of it to industrial use.

WHERE TO DUCK IN AN AIR RAID

London, Dec. 20 (CP)—A booklet issued by the Ministry of Home Security says the safest place during an air raid is a shelter and next to that any place that is out of direct line with doors or windows. The safest position for a person caught in the street is lying face downwards, resting on elbows with hands clasped behind the head and chest slightly raised from the ground.

"One-third of the world cannot remain free with two-thirds of the world in slavery."
—Admiral Henry E. Yarnell

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MUST MOVE EARTH AND HEAVEN TOO, TO EARN VICTORY

British Farmers Hit New Tops in 1941; Must Carry on as well in 1942.

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 5 (CP) — The good earth of Britain yielded a rich 1941 harvest as a two-year-old home food production campaign, forced by wartime economy that brought rigid restrictions of imports, reached its highest peak.

Nevertheless the production battle will go on because, as Agriculture Minister Hudson told a group of Lancashire farmers, "We shall have to move heaven and earth to win this war but it is no use moving heaven if we don't move earth as well."

Farmers, who brought thousands of acres of former grassland under cultivation and townsmen, responding to a "dig for victory" plea by turning backyards into gardens, were responsible for this march of agriculture. It played the same part on the home front as the armed forces facing the enemy.

As a result, Mr. Hudson was able to tell the House of Commons in November that output of potatoes, cereals and straw was 50 per cent above peacetime while the total area under crops exceeded pre-war days by 45 per cent.

Farmers Bore Brunt

Although the ministry of agriculture withheld precise figures for what a spokesman called "security reasons" the ministry of food disclosed the potato crop was 7,250,000 tons, 1,000,000 tons more than 1940. This was understood to assure enough for all. The sugar beet crop was reported higher than originally expected but below average in sugar content. Indicative also of agriculture progress was Hudson's midsummer statement that "we have produced in the last 12 months a greater output of foodstuffs than ever before."

Farmers, who have added 4,000,000 acres to the land producing food in the last two years by their grass plowing activity, bore the brunt of the production campaign. For their work they received a bonus of £2 (about $9) an acre for cultivating all land which had been under grass seven years.

Without any stimulus, however, the backyard gardeners planted their vegetables in parks, along railway tracks and in any other vacant space. At year end, there were 1,400,000 of these allotments, 500,000 more than in peacetime.

Egg production, however, failed to keep pace with the harvest and rationing was introduced in the autumn at a rate of four eggs a month. Nevertheless the poultry situation was described as better than expected in 1940 when the feed shortage seemed likely to reduce the poultry population. A census early in the year showed 15,000,000 hens kept by 800,000 small domestic producers.

Scotland kept pace with England in the food production march and the Scottish Secretary estimated 1941 harvest would yield 1,000,000 more tons of food than in peace time. In oatmeal alone, Scottish authorities said the 1941 production exceeded the peacetime figure by 1½ pounds weekly per head.

Wages Up

The year was memorable to farm workers, given a minimum wage of £3 ($13.50) weekly, compared with a former rate of between 30 shillings ($6.60) and 48 shillings ($10.56). The increase, costing the country between £15,000,000 ($67,500,000) and £20,000,000) ($90,000,000), ended a feeling of injustice by farm workers, prevented by government order from taking more profitable jobs in industry.

The farm labor force, never too plentiful under low wages, was reduced further by calling up men for the forces. Farmers 25 years old and over, however, were reserved. With the Women's Land Army and Italian war prisoners they helped maintain production.



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We Settle Down to Work

Festive days have come and gone. The world has been so busy of late that, for some of us, the brief renewing of acquaintances and the stirring of friendship's chords came this season more welcome than in normal years when the pace was not so frantic. It has been good for the soul — to glimpse again the simple birth at Bethlehem, to snatch an hour for charitable deeds, to make a long neglected friendly call, and to shake hands with the neighbor whom we've hailed in passing every day of the week.

Often we hear of the "good old days", and we cynically smile. But if the gay nineties were "not so hot" from modern viewpoints, maybe they WERE the good old days from this angle — that folks had time to think in kindly sentiments, to laugh, and to be kind and sociable. When the war has ceased, perhaps these things will find their place again. We shall see life's values in a true perspective and proceed at a saner pace. But today we live in a rush and die in a hurry; we must keep moving at all costs.

The festive days have gone . . . We settle down to our desks and our machines, to our yearly inventories and clearance sales. But with Christmas cheer and New Year's gladness still fresh in our hearts, we are thankful now this brief respite comes once a year, to bring our estimates down to earth and make us wonder what we live for.

Britain Not Too Old to Learn !

In the nutrition field and in the campaign to abolish diphtheria, public health measures known in Canada are now being used for the improvement of public health in Great Britain.

Toronto's record in diphtheria control is now being spread throughout Great Britain by means of the press, radio, movies, billboards, and posters — according to a letter received by Toronto's medical officer of health, Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, from S. F. Wilkinson, director of public relations for the British Ministry of Health.

"How Toronto beat diphtheria" is the heading on large posters displayed prominently in hundreds of British towns and cities. The poster says: "We can do likewise. It's up to you." It goes on to show how in 1929 Toronto had 1022 cases of diphtheria and 64 deaths, and how, after a campaign for immunization began, the cases dropped to 56 in 1933, with five deaths, and in 1940 there were no cases and of course no deaths.

The British Ministry of Health has asked Dr. Jackson to send them full details of how Toronto co-operated with voluntary organizations such as the Health League of Canada, how clinics were set up, and how parents were persuaded that they should have their children protected against diphtheria.

Many other cities in Canada have had a "No diphtheria" record during the past year, Health League officials said. But in some centres of Canada the disease still takes its toll. Diphtheria could be completely wiped out of Canada, if proper health educational methods were adopted and parents had their children toxoided.

The visit to Canada of Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health, resulted in his adopting a new diet for expectant mothers in Great Britain. The diet evolved after extensive surveys of expectant mothers in Toronto (and careful tests had been made) has proven, according to medical authorities, that proper food can reduce the infant and maternal mortality rate.

Strength Unto Our Lives

The New York Herald Tribune tells the following story :

"Wars, like other periods of upheaval, produce their own literature. Some of Churchill's addresses are likely to become classics, resounding down the centuries to come. But winging through the gray mists of censorship, through the barrage of information communiques and so forth have come, like a shining arrow, these words of an aged Scotswoman: "When the air-raid warning sounds I take the Bible from the shelf and read the Twenty-third Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit o' prayer. Then I take a wee drap o'whiskey to steady my nerves. Then I get into bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to hell'."

Our thought is that the German philosophy would deny everybody the solace, strength, and comfort of reading the twenty-third psalm and offering the prayer.

Very Important War Work

No man engaged in agriculture today need think that he is not engaged in sufficiently important work for a nation and empire at war. Up to next October the Canadian government has contracted to provide the Mother Country with 600 millions of pounds of bacon. This bacon must be of the exportable type. A new ruling, published in the Examiner last week, provided that underweight hogs could not be accepted at packing plants. The farmer then has a definite duty to perform for his country at this time to provide Britain with the bacon she needs and of the right quality. That together with all the other produce the Old Country requires is a sizeable job in itself. One other important thing for farmers to remember is that if the bacon delivered to Britain in wartime proves satisfactory, it will continue to be a very substantially exportable product after the war is over — and that is worth many millions of dollars to Canadian farmers.

—Barrie Examiner

History in the Making

The people of today are living through a history-making epoch. Not all of it is just warfare, for during the past week, a Prime Minister of England has spoken to the American Senate and House of Representatives, and received a mighty ovation there.

This week history was again recorded when Prime Minister Winston Churchill came to Ottawa and spoke to the Senate and the House of Commons.

In the midst of all this history making, the radio invaded the House of Commons for the first time in order to broadcast the event.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene for everyone present when the Hon. Winston Churchill appeared in the House.

—Granby Leader

Those Headlines

In radio dialogue with B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, Grattan O'Leary, well-known writer and associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, is reported to have asked Mr. S. if he considered that harm is being done to the country's war effort "by the public practically compelling our newspapers to play up for them the war news that is pleasant — that they like to hear?"

How does the public force the newspaper to let the good news crowd out the bad news— in other words not to tell the truth? It is simply that human nature prefers to buy papers that contain good news, and the newspaper prefers to let the truth rather than the cash-register suffer. (And to be honest if we are selling war news, we'd do the same as we do with community sport news, make the most of the home team's wins!)

Mr. Sandwell had an answer. He considered unduly cheerful headlines one of the most dangerous things today. "But it brings its own correction, slowly but surely. After a long course of unduly cheerful headlines, the public ceases to believe them." But Mr. Barnum would have known that Mr. Sandwell's answer expressed a hope, not a fact.

—Newmarket Era

Winnie, the Precedent Breaker . . .



Back in Downing Street, Prime Minister Winston Churchill never gives mass press interviews. But after smashing all precedent by his sudden flight to the Washington war conference, cracking another precedent or two seemed natural. So here he is, waving his inevitable black cigar, as he sits in on President Roosevelt's press conference and tells Capitol newsmen that victory for the Allies is certain. During the conference the Prime Minister obligingly stood on his chair so that reporters in the background could see him.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

ELEMENTS IN RUSSIA MADE VAIN EFFORTS TO BRING ABOUT CONSTITUTIONAL REFORMS

Political developments in Russia early in 1917 were watched with growing apprehension by Allied governments seeking to deliver a knock-out blow to Germany and her allies in the First Great War. Gradual disintegration set in among Russian troops on the Eastern Front and this was due as much to insidious propaganda as to the lack of munitions and equipment.

Retention of autocratic power by a court-ruled government resulted in many attempts to bring about constitutional reform by various progressive factions inside and outside Duma. Had their efforts been successful, it is possible the development of the great revolution might have been stayed, at least temporarily.

Appointment of Prince Golitzin as Russian Prime Minister on January 1, 1917, marked another triumph for the Imperial court. It followed the resignation of Mr. Trepov, a staunch conservative who found it impossible to remain in office under the existing conditions.

About this time ministerial portfolios were shuffled like cards and behind most of the moves was the Empress Alexandra Feodorovna. Her meddling in the affairs of state became more and more pronounced particularly after Tsar Nicholas II had assumed command of the army the previous year.

Reactionary Rule

For many months the discord between the Duma and the government had increased when the latter thwarted all efforts to bring about social peace through progressive legislation. Workers throughout the country were affected by internationalistic and socialistic ideas and the peasants felt the weight of conscription and economic demands arising out of the war. Soldiers at the front distrusted their leaders and were weary of the fighting.

The murder of the notorious monk Rasputin in December, 1917, brought home to secret officials of the aristocracy that their position was becoming desperate. Leaders in the Duma denounced members of the government, particularly Boris Sturmer and Alexander Protopopov, both of whom were under the influence of the Empress.

From all signs on the surface it appeared that a coup might be attempted by representatives of the indignant upper circles in Russian society. But before anything developed from this quarter the first stage of the revolution broke out in March with bread riots in Petrograd and the Military revolt a week later.

Heating With Sawdust

Sawdust assumes a new economic importance in war-time.

Formerly the economical disposal of the sawdust produced by the Canadian lumber industry presented a serious problem in most parts of the country, but today the use of this one-time waste material for domestic heating affords Canadians in regions close to sawmills an opportunity to utilize this waste material.

The sawmills of Canada are estimated to produce more than two hundred million cubic feet of sawdust annually, or the equivalent of a bin one-quarter of a mile square and more than one hundred feet high. After making allowance for the amount used by the sawmills as fuel to provide power and for other purposes, the quality still available is not likely to be less than one hundred million cubic feet a year.

For home-heating purposes sawdust is burned in an attachment fitted with little difficulty and at moderate cost to any ordinary type of domestic furnace or boiler. Other types are available for use with stoves and kitchen ranges. The attachment consists of a set of special grates and a hopper to hold a supply of sawdust. The fuel feeds by gravity on to the grates from the hopper, the whole operation of stoking and combustion being accomplished without the aid of any mechanical appliances. Two or three fillings of the hopper each day are usually sufficient, excepting in the most severe weather.

Some of the features which make sawdust a desirable fuel are its steady burning, its quick response to changes in draught, its comparative freedom from ash, and its relative cleanliness. It may be burned green as it comes from the log or after it has been dried for some time. The drier the sawdust the more useful heat it will deliver.

Sawdust has long been an excellent domestic fuel in British Columbia. In other parts of the Dominion too, particularly in the Maritime Provinces, house holders are discovering its merits. Its wider use would not only enable many Canadian families to curtail their expenditures for heating but would also ease the war-time strain on Canadian coal mines and reduce the amount of foreign exchange required for imported fuels.

Pass the Toothpicks

"Pass the pillo de mantes, pliz." The Secretary of the Mexican consul at Montreal says: "Down Mexico way we only use the pillo de mantes (tooth pick) for sticking into olives and cherries. Only the Indians use them for tooth-picking purposes. Our toothpicks come in many flavors, though vanilla and chocolate are the favorites." He said the unflavored Canadian article would find no market in Mexico. Oh, well, who cares? We will use our surplus for sticking holes in the pie crust.

Bracebridge Gazette

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, not for the sake of remaining where we take hold, but that we may go higher.

—H. W. Beecher

Making History in Argenteuil

From Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago
Friday, January 6, 1882.

It is more than likely that a new map will shortly be issued in connection with the department of Railways and Canals, showing the abandoned portion of the old route of the Canadian Pacific Railway as well as the new one.

Unseasonable — We learn that Mr. W. J. Christie, on his way home the other evening, met a large bear near Mr. John Evans' farm.

Business Changes — Messrs. McOuat & McRae have purchased a property from Mr. James Fish at the mills and intend to move the Victoria Foundry to the West End, while Messrs. Chapman & Mattinson have purchased the old foundry premises where they intend running their sash and door factory by steam.

25 Years Ago
Friday, January 5, 1917.

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Society took place in the Court House on Wednesday. The following board of directors was elected for 1917 — Messrs. George Hay, W. J. Burke, John Innes, E. Kettyle, John Ayers, W. J. Warwick, J. Heatlie, Wm Hay, R. Leishman, Alex Doig, W. A. Bradley, W. J. Rodger, Geo. Staniforth, E. R. Morrin and C. R. Rodger.

Cushing — Rev. James Fraser, of St. Mungo's, attended a meeting of the Presbytery at Montreal last week and gave notice of his retirement from active duties of the ministry.

Miss Ella Watson, of Cushing, left last week for Montreal, en route for England, where she will marry Corp. Donald Greig, of the 1st Canadian Contingent, B.E.F., 2nd Artillery Brigade.

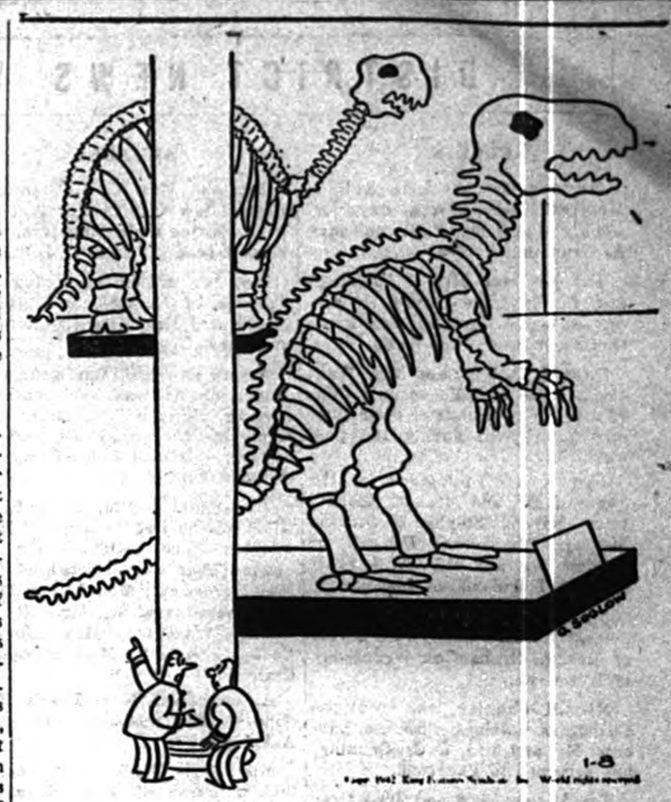
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"It wagged its tail!"

"CELTUCE" NEW PLANT FOR CABBAGE PATCH

It's a New Vegetable to North America but Promises Much

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (CP) — Celtuce, a new yet old vegetable that combines the taste and adaptability of celery and lettuce in salads or cooking, is to appear on the seed markets shortly.

The novel vegetables, with tall stalks and green lettuce-like leaves, has been developed after three years research by the Atlee Burpee Company, which received the first seeds from a missionary deep in the interior of Tibet.

Celtuce is a species of lettuce, but is different from ordinary lettuce in its growth and it has more uses.

Young leaves of the plant may be eaten as a salad or cooked as "greens". Its chief food value, however, is in the light green heart of its central stalk, which may be eaten raw or cooked.

As a vegetable the stalk centres are cut into four or five inch centres and split lengthwise, then chilled and eaten much like celery or carrots, with salt or mayonnaise.

Only the outer skin must be removed to prepare it for cooking.

The little done vanishes from the sight of him who looks forward to what is still to do. —Goethe

CASH FOR JAP GOODS DOES NOT REACH JAPAN

In various retail circles recently the hope was expressed that Canadian buyers will react more logically to the stocks of Japanese goods in Canada than they did in the last war to stocks of German goods. It is stated that Canadian merchants had been buying less and less from Japan in recent years because of its policy in China, but nevertheless there still remain goods which were bought from Japan directly. This is in addition to the large stocks of silk which came by way of the United States and are counted as imports from that country.

The Jap goods are bought and paid for. Refraining from purchasing them now would not hurt the Japanese, but only the retailer and consumer who would be faced with shorter stocks if the Japanese goods were removed. The idea expressed recently was that the sensible way is to use up what we have got in view of the fact that we will not be able to get any more until Japan is defeated and conditions restored which will enable that country to enter into world trade on a basis which does not threaten home industry.

—Globe & Mail

Our ideals are our better selves.
—A. Bronson Alcott.

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In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall, of Montreal, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Dempsey and family have moved to Kinmount, Ont. We wish them every success in their new home.

Capt. J. D. Weir and Mrs. Weir, of Ste Anne de Bellevue, entertained a party of friends at their summer home here during the past week.

New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were—Miss M. Stephen of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall, of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott and Mr. T. Pollock, of Lachute.

Mrs. J. Somerville and son, Gordon, of Monalea Road, were guests of Mrs. A. Graham on Wednesday of last week.

Miss M. Canning, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, has returned to Lakefield.

The Misses Elsie and Jean Graham, who have been vacationing at their respective homes in Cushing and Monalea, have returned to their teaching duties in Montreal and Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Innes have left for Ottawa, where they will spend several months with their daughter Mrs. C. L. Meservey.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Guests during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart were — the Misses Margaret and Mary Burns, Mrs. Jim Derouin, Mr. Lawrence Derouin and Mr. Joseph Robert, all of St. Philippe, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Grenville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Loughren, of Stonefield, and the Misses McCart, of Brownsburg.

Miss Mary Nixon, of Montreal, is at present at her home here, owing to illness; Miss Beatrice McCart is also home, through illness. Friends hope for their speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley and sons, also Mr. Wm Cousins, spent Christmas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor at Isle-aux Chats.

Mr. Reggie Bennett, who has been a patient in Dr. Kelley's Hospital for two weeks following an automobile accident, has returned home; he is still convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews and son, Walter, of Kilmar, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks, of St. Andrews East, were New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Mrs. Douglas Johnstone and daughter, Beverley, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Cecil Bates, of Timmins, Ont., were at the home of Mr. James Stewart owing to the death of Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. James Stewart is at present in Ottawa, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Anderson.

Mr. G. T. Stewart spent a day recently at the home of Mr. Cecil Clark, Mabel.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives of the late Mrs. James Stewart, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rainey in the loss of their infant daughter.

MABEL

Miss Mary MacDonald and Miss Betty MacHugh, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch.

Mrs. James Black spent a couple of days last week at the home of her father, Mr. David Black, East Settlement.

Among those who returned to their duties after spending the holidays at their respective homes were —Miss Bessie Murdoch, Miss Evelyn Heatlie, Miss Shirley Heatlie and Miss Margaret Smellie.

Friends of Mr. Fred Townsend are glad to hear he is home again after having suddenly taken ill and been confined to bed while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McFaul at Montreal.

A number from this community attended the Plummer-Wert wedding in Dalesville Baptist Church on Saturday.

Miss Claire Leggat, of Brownsburg, was a New Year's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

Mr. Cameron Walsh, of Montreal, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie during the holidays.

Miss Margaret Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. W. G. Heatlie was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Frontier W.I. on Tuesday night.

Tourist (at roadside spring): "Is this cup sanitary?"

Native: "Well, I reckon it must be. Everybody uses it.

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth spent a few days in Montreal this week visiting their daughters, Mrs. Wm. Barnes and Mrs. C. J. Baugh.

Mrs. C. Miller and daughter, Frances, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staniforth over New Year's.

A very enjoyable Christmas tree entertainment was held Tuesday evening, December 22, under auspices of the combined Sunday Schools of Grace Church and the Arundel United.

The annual meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Kerr. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Miss Lillian Bennett; vice-president, Mrs. R. G. Cooke; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cooke; secretary, Miss Margaret Craig.

A successful New Year's Eve dance was sponsored by the A.A.A.A.

Miss Doris Weeks of Montreal, was a guest of Mrs. Margaret Smellie last week.

Sub. Lieut Warner Norman of the R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Norman, spent Christmas at their home here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke and son, Bobby, of Ottawa, Mrs. Howard Cooke, of Montreal, Mr. Doug Cooke, of the R.C.A.F. Flying School, Windsor Mills and Mrs. Cooke.

Miss Margaret Henvis spent New Year's at her home here.

Miss Christina Thomson, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Janie Morrison for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley, of Montreal, spent a few days here at their home.

Dr. Cyril Flanagan, of Montreal, and his son, Peter, of Toronto, spent the holiday at their home here.

Miss Jan Henry spent the holiday the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee, of Tisdale, Sask, who are spending some time as guests of Mrs. W. D. Graham, have returned here after spending Christmas with friends in Detroit.

Corp. S. S. Cooke, R.C.A.M.C., and Miss Betty Wright, were New Year's guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

CALUMET

Mrs. S. Arnold, Miss Doris Arnold and Master Gordon Arnold, of Montreal, spent a few days in Calumet last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mott and son, Peter, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman on New Year's Day.

Miss Jeannette Cheban, of Pointe aux Trembles, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden this week.

Mrs. Leech and granddaughter, Dolores, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahon for the greater part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and son, Arthur, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield for New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden spent New Year's Day in Grenville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lessard.

Misses Eileen and Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, and Mr. Jack McGibbon, of Brownsburg, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny, of Kilmar, were guests of Mrs. Kenny's father, Mr. Albert Brigden, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce, of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Janet Brigden, of Brownsburg, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

"Goodness, Sarah, what a kitchen," exclaimed Mrs. Hinks. "Every pot, pan and dish is dirty. The table is a perfect litter and—why, it will take you all night to clear things up. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing much, mum," explained Sarah. "Your daughter has just been showing me how they boil a potato at her cookery school."

WEIR

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weldon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods and daughter, Hazel, motored to Montreal to spend New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Miss Thelma Beaven, of Montreal, spent the past fortnight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beaven. Friends are pleased to see Thelma looking so well after her recent accident.

Mrs. Henry Williams and little daughter, Joan, left on Saturday to spend the next fortnight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rumbolt, of Lachute, visited friends here at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin and family have gone to spend the remainder of the winter in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., of Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. Alex MacNab with her daughter Lois and son Bud, of Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Morgan.

Mr. Douglas Williams was home from Clova to spend Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose spent Christmas in Montreal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tressider, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Pte. Leonard Hyde was home to spend a few days with his wife and little son last week.

Mrs. H. S. Croysdill spent some time in Montreal recently visiting friends.

Pte. Gilbert Colquhoun, R.C.M.C., was home from Sussex, N.B., to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colquhoun.

Mrs. George Clifton and son, Gerald, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

The Rev. J. B. Owen, of Montreal, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen, last week.

Willard Dubeau, R.C.N.V.R., was home from Halifax to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau.

Mrs. A. E. E. Flood and family, accompanied by Mrs. A. Beaven, of Kilmar, spent a few days visiting friends here and in The Glen last week.

Miss Dorothy Owen, of Beaurepaire, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Pte. Roger Valois, R.C.A., of Sherbrooke, spent a few days with his family here last week.

DALESVILLE

Seaman Bill Morrow, of Montreal, was home for the week-end.

The Misses Violet and Myrtle Bigelow, also Mr. Lawrence Bigelow, of Montreal, were home for New Year's.

Mrs. D. Dixon was a New Year's guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Tomalty, Brownsburg.

Mr. James Holyoke visited with friends in Lachute over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Titley, of Macdonald College, and Miss Muriel Titley, of Lachute, visited their sister, Mrs. Roy Dixon, for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dixon and Miss Florence Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Lachute.

Mr. Melvin McGibbon is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Irene James visited her home at Rutherglen, Ont., for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lillian Cleland of Grenville, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cleland and Miss Dorothy Cleland were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Cleary.

FATHER ON THE SPOT

If father uses slang, mother says he's setting a bad example. If he doesn't, the children think he's a back number.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Grace B. Wales, of Toronto, was the guest of her father, Mr. C. S. Wales, for Christmas Day. Misses Jeanette, Freda and Elizabeth Wales enjoyed longer holiday periods at their home.

The Red Cross meetings will be resumed on Friday afternoon at the United Church hall.

Miss Agnes Rodger, of Montreal, visited her home last week-end.

Mr. W. J. Pitcairn was able to leave the Homoeopathic Hospital to spend Christmas at his son's home in Montreal, where he and Mrs. Pitcairn have since remained.

Master Tupper Porter returned on Wednesday to Lower Canada College after spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Doris Leroy visited friends at Montreal and Sawyerville during the holidays.

(Intended for last issue)

William Bryson, R.C.N.V.R., who has been a patient at Ste. Annes Military Hospital for the past six weeks, spent Christmas at his home, returning to the hospital on December 26. Miss Eileen Bryson, of Brownsburg, and Mr. Russel Bryson, of Montreal, were home for Christmas.

Mr. Lloyd Bradley, of Montreal, visited his family at Isle-aux-Chats for Yuletide.

Miss Maud and Mr. Clyde Hopper, of Montreal, were guests of their sister, Mrs. E. Charman, during the Yuletide season. Miss Ida Hopper joined them for Christmas and New Year's Day.

BROWNSBURG

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollock was baptized recently by the Rev. S. J. Pike, receiving the names Shirley Alberta Mary.

Mr. Alex McCulloch, of Verdun, and David McCulloch, of the R.C.A.F. at St. Hubert, spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCulloch.

The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their January meeting at Mrs. Hector Mason's on Tuesday evening.

Miss E. Kerr, of Lachute Road, is spending some time with Mrs. David McOuat, who is ill at present.

Miss C. MacPherson spent the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson in Montreal.

Mr. Robert E. Roberts has returned to New York City, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts.

Miss Mary Hutchin has returned to Thurso after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

Mrs. John McVicar and little son, David, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham in Verdun.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson in their bereavement; Mrs. Simpson's mother passed away at her home in Toronto last week.

Miss Phyllis McAdam is visiting at Mrs. James O'Brien's in Chatboro.

Miss Wynetha Smillie and Mr. Winston Smillie spent part of last week visiting frinds in Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Peter MacQuaig on Wednesday evening, January 7.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Miss Rhiannon Roberts; vice-president, Mrs. John Perrett; secretary-treasurer (re-elected) Mrs. Peter MacQuaig. Rev. B. J. Thorpe, the new rector, attended the meeting.

OBITUARY

Native of Stonefield Dies in 71st year

Grenville North —On December 24 at the home of Mrs. Carl Paige, Mrs. James Stewart passed peacefully away after two years of illness borne with true Christian patience.

Mrs. Stewart was in her 71st year, and before her marriage to James A. Stewart 44 years ago, was Ann Angel, daughter of the late George Angel and his wife, Maria Hodgson, of Stonefield.

Mrs. Stewart was very highly esteemed throughout the community. She was a member of Grenville Ladies' Orange Lodge and until her illness was never absent from her chair in the lodge.

She will be greatly missed in this neighborhood, as well as in her home, where she was tenderly cared for through all her illness by her loving husband, daughters and sons; Mrs. Carl Paige (Sarah), especially, was seldom absent from her mother's bedside.

The funeral took place on Saturday, December 27, from her home in Rawcliffe. There was a short service at the house conducted by the chaplain of the Orange Lodge; several members were present. Following, a service was held at St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hawes, and thence the remains were conveyed to Calumet Cemetery. The pall-bearers were, Ernest Hodgson and Wm. Angel, cousins, of Hudson Heights, Que.; Austin Lowe, James Johnson, Ross Matthews and Walter Murray.

Left to mourn her loss are—her loving husband, five daughters and five sons: Mrs. Milton Anderson, (Abigail), of Ottawa, Mrs. Cecil Bates (Jean), of Timmins, Ont., Mrs. Douglas Johnstone (Mary), of Montreal, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, (Hattie), of Bronte, Ont., Mrs. Carl Paige (Sarah), of Grenville Donald, of Kamloops, B.C., who is a member of the Canadian Mounted Police, John, now serving in the Canadian Army "somewhere in England," Henry, Willie and Eddie at home; also 15 grandchildren.

Floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful, bearing silent testimony to the esteem in which she was held.

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Mrs. Angus Munroe, Formerly of Beaconsfield, Dies at Carillon, Que.

Carillon — There passed away suddenly at her home here on Friday, December 26, Mrs. Angus Monroe, in her 59th year. Mrs. Monroe came to live here nine months ago and during her short stay had made many friends. She was a resident of Beaconsfield for 27 years prior to coming to Carillon.

A loving husband and one daughter are left to mourn her passing.

The funeral was held on Monday, December 29, the Rev. J. A. Mowatt conducting the service. Interment was made in St. Andrews Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Felix Hungerbuhler, Ernest Calder, Jos. Bradley, Jr., Robert Murray, Jos. Bell and Robert Bradley.

Those attending from a distance were — Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Graham Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perron and the Misses Perron, Miss B. Pillabough, Miss Jean McPherson, Miss A. Jacomb, Mr. Ian McVein and Mr. Fred Hales, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas, of Pointe Claire, Messrs. Earl, William, John and James Angel, of Beaurepaire, and Mr. and Mrs. Cassels, of Mont Rolland.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTH

McENTYRE — At Ste. Justine Hospital, Montreal, on January 1, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre, (née Marie Paul Robin), a daughter.

DEATH

O'BRIEN — At Chatboro, Que., on December 27, 1941, James Alexander O'Brien, beloved husband of Ella MacAdam, in his 68th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

O'BRIEN — Mrs. James O'Brien and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended in their recent sad loss of a loving husband and father.

IN MEMORIAM

BOA — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 12, 1940. —Ever remembered by Allan, Cora and family.

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TOMATO JUICE	CLARK'S	2 20 oz. Tins	15¢
TOMATOES	A & P FANCY	2 28 oz. tins	23¢
CLEANSER	WHITE SAIL	Tin	4¢
SHORTENING	WHITE CLOVER	lb.	16¢
PURE LARD		2 lbs.	25¢
COCOA	Iona	2 lb. Ctn.	29¢
OATS	Ogilvie's	48 oz. Pkg.	19¢
SPORK	Burns	Tin	29¢
OAKLEAF SARDINES		Tin	10¢
SOAP	Many Flowers	3 Cakes	13¢
FOODS	Heinz Junior	2 Tins	19¢
JAM	Iona Grape	32 oz. Jar	27¢
PICKLES	Lynn Valley	27 oz. Jar	23¢
DESSERT PEACHES		16 oz. Tin	12¢

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B.C. RED — Large Size 138's McINTOSH APPLES		Doz.	31¢
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JUST RECEIVED — A CARLOAD OF FEED

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Week-of-Prayer Services Are Well Attended

Brownsburg — The Women's Missionary Society meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Thompson last week, when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Mrs. S. J. Pike; vice-president, Mrs. T. Izzard; secretary, Mrs. Alex Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Johnston; pianist, Mrs. Jas. Thompson. Secretaries of Departments include: Mrs. Geo. Hardie, Supply; Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Missionary Monthly; Mrs. T. Izzard, Community Friendship; Miss N. Hansan, Christian Stewardship and Finance; Miss Winnie White, Associate Helpers; Mrs. S. J. Pike, Literature.

This being the annual meeting a review of the work showed the Society had passed a successful year.

A candle-light service formed part of the meeting's program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. It was decided to form a Boys' Mission Band, similar to that of the girls, with Mrs. Robert Johnston as the leader.

United C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the church hall on Monday. The meeting was opened by a Prayer for Peace. The roll was then called to which 32 members answered present. Beryl Underhill then presented Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Freeland with a small gift on behalf of the girls. The girls are very sorry to have these two ladies leave but we wish to thank them for the co-operation and help during their leadership. The girls then had a hearty sing-song. The meeting was closed by the singing of "Taps."

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School

11 a.m., Morning Worship
"Therefore We Are Debtors"

3 p.m., Brownsburg.

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Who will show us any good?"

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Communion Service.
Sermon Theme:
"Seeing Jesus"

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"What the Lord Requires"

A Service Preparatory to Communion will be held on Friday, Jan. 9th., at 8 p.m.

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.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School

Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.

All Welcome!

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Dunany 11 a.m.,
Holy Communion
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.,
Holy Communion
Lakefield 7 p.m.,
Evening Prayer.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
January 11th.,
Mille Isles, — No Service.
Morin Heights 7.30 p.m.

Farewell Presentation to Minister at Weir, Que.

Weir, Que., — On Friday evening, January 2, a farewell party was held in the church hall at Weir in honor of the Rev. J. B. Owen, who leaves very shortly for Goodwin, Alta., where he will spend the next two years in the missionary field in connection with "The Fellowship of the West."

The party was sponsored by the complete parish and a large number of friends were gathered together to bid Mr. Owen farewell. The evening was spent in dancing and the playing of games. Later a pleasing event took place when the Rev. E. C. Royle presented Mr. Owen with a private communion set, given by the three W.A. branches of the parish namely Arundel, The Glen and Weir, and also with a cheque which was made up of voluntary subscriptions from members of the whole parish.

The Rev. Mr. Owens then expressed his appreciation for these tokens, in a few very appropriate words. The evening was brought to a close by the ladies of the parish serving refreshments and by the singing of "God Save the King."

W.M.S. Annual Meeting At Brownsb'g United

Brownsburg — Considerable interest is being shown in the Week-of-Prayer gatherings. They continue on Thursday evening at the Regular Baptist Church, when Rev. Mr. Vandervalk will be the speaker. On Friday evening in the United Church the meeting will take the form of a Woman's Missionary gathering, with Mrs. Vandervalk as speaker. The closing service will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The Lachute United Young People's Union held their opening meeting of the new year in the church hall last evening. Owing to inclement weather there was a decided drop in the attendance.

The president for the year 1942, Miss Barbara Cunningham, occupied the chair.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough read an interesting article from the British Weekly entitled "Wisdom for the New Year."

A session of carpet bowling was enjoyed after the meeting.

New Year's Eve Service With Appropriate Music

Morin Heights—The New Year's Eve service held in Trinity Church proved a great success. Mr. Baugh gave an inspiring New Year's message and there was appropriate music for the occasion. Mrs. Moss acted as organist.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, on Sunday, January 11.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 5:8. "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this is his commandment, That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment." (I John 3:23).

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: "The world must grow to the spiritual understanding of prayer. If good enough to profit by Jesus' cup of earthly sorrows, God will sustain us under these sorrows. Until we are thus qualified and are willing to drink his cup, millions of vain repetitions will never pour into the unction of Spirit in demonstration of power and 'with signs following'". (Page 10).

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Marriage Solemnized at Three Rivers



Lieut. Samuel W. Milnes, R.C.E., and his bride, the former Miss Betty Wilen, pictured after their wedding which took place quietly in St. James Anglican Church, Three Rivers. The latter is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilen, of Three Rivers. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Milnes, of Lachute.

—Photo by Harvey Rivard

USE PRISON CELLS FOR FOOD STORAGE

Now One of Britain's Food Emergency Centres

(By Mail)

London — Hundreds of cold storage centres with a temperature of 20° below freezing point are now available up and down Great Britain for the colossal order of 1,000,000 tons of meat recently placed by the Ministry of Food with Australia and South America.

Each of these centres can keep thousands of tons of meat, bacon, butter and frozen eggs over a period of two years. In one of them, for example, there are 1,200 tons of butter, 3,400 tons of meat and a large quantity of bacon; another holds 60,000 carcases of mutton; a third, 3,000 pig carcases.

In peace time, Britain's food storage resources are to be found mainly at the docks. Today, scattered throughout the country are not only these hundreds of cold storage centres but 10,000 other storing places for non-perishable food products, set up according to district and each supplying its own area with at least six or seven main articles of food.

There has been some quick improvisation. Here a textile mill, there a furniture factory, has been turned into service; in one case the cells of a prison are to be found crammed with canned meat; a casino now holds 700 tons of tea, margarine and flour.

SAFE FROM BOMBS



Home for Christmas was four-weeks-old Ellen Koran, shown in the arms of a Red Cross worker at San Francisco. Ellen was the youngest among several hundred evacuees and casualties of the Japanese bombing of Honolulu who were brought to the U.S. mainland. Her father is a U.S. service man.

Elected to Board of Sun Life Company

The election of two new directors, Harold Crabtree and George Wilbur Spinney, to the Board of the Sun Life of Canada has just been announced by Arthur B. Wood, President of the Company.

Mr. Harold Crabtree is the President of the Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited, and also President of the Allied War Supplies Company. He is also a very active member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association over which he presided during 1940-41.

Mr. Spinney is the General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, and was recently appointed Chairman of the National War Finance Committee whose function is to coordinate all the voluntary money raising activities of the Dominion Government. He was also the Chairman of the Executive Commitee of the Victory Loan 1941.

"Whichever side has control of the air will be on top."
—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell

'OLD-TIME' EVENING AT CUSHING AIDS CANTEEN FUND

Cushing — Mrs. Usher, provincial president of the Quebec Women's Christian Temperance Union, has received an acknowledgement from Miss Agnes Slack, hon. secretary of the World's W.C.T.U. for the amount of $500 raised by W.C.T.U. members in Quebec for a canteen to be used in the bombed out areas in England, to alleviate the sufferings of those left homeless. This money was forwarded to Lady Reading. In her letter Miss Slack says:

"On receiving your letter with its generous cheque of £112 yesterday, I sent it to Lady Reading and gave her the particulars as to how you wished it spent . . . This most practical help is indeed greatly appreciated by comrades in England. The sympathy and help of Canada throughout the war has been a great joy to all of us. So please inform the dear White Ribboners of that, and give them my own most special thanks. I recall my visits in your province with intense pleasure. You will doubtless hear from Lady Reading herself, soon.

"I have been bombed out of my home. It is closed and cannot be repaired until after the war — a very serious loss to me, but I must just face up to it."

It was in aid of another canteen, or mobile kitchen as they are sometimes called, that the local W.C.T.U. women held a social evening on Tuesday last, but unfortunately for them most of the folks were otherwise occupied and could not attend, so that only a very small sum was realized for the two projects, the canteen and a Christian Association home for soldiers and airmen at Petawawa Camp. The Dominion W.C.T.U. has visions of building and supporting this small building with the aid of Unions and their friends all over the Dominion, and contributions toward this cause will be gratefully received by the local union through their treasurer, Mrs. Archie Graham, Grenville, R.R. 1.

Even though the attendance was small, an enjoyable evening was spent in renewing acquaintance with poems learned in our schooldays from the old readers. Miss M. Whelehan, with her usual ability to recite, gave "The Battle of Flodden," a poem of considerable length, also another very old poem. Mrs. Cook, too, had a great many of the old poems, and also Mrs. F. Watson. An interesting "True and False" questionnaire was put on by Mrs. A. Graham, also a "Timely Contest" — things in connection with your watch. Miss M. McKiddie, of Vide Sac, carried off the first prize, with Mrs. Vincent Elliott, of Cushing, and Miss M. Stephen, of Ottawa, tied for second place.

Mrs. Usher read some comments from "The Death of Nelson" which she thought fitted quite well the shoulders of England's Prime Minister. Mr. Grece, of Grece's Point, favored with a short account of some doings in connection with his schooldays, and recited a short humorous poem. Miss Ora Watson recited one of the more modern schoolday poems.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss M. Slater spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Elizabeth Tomalty spent last week visiting friends in Granby.

Miss Vivian St. Eloi left on Tuesday to visit her parents in Mattawa, Ont.

Pte. Harold Nicoll, of Huntingdon, spent New Year's week with friends in town.

Miss Myrtle Cummings visited her parents during the holidays at her home in Richmond, Que.

Miss Annie McGibbon spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boa.

Miss Gabrielle Joly spent the week-end in Pembroke, Ont., the guest of her friend, Miss Willo Ringrose.

Mrs. Fraser C. Morrison left on Monday morning for Saint John, N.B., owing to the critical illness of her sister.

Miss Francoise Valois and the Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly spent Tuesday in Ottawa, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paquin and infant daughter spent a few days with relatives at Outremont during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Willard and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Montreal, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Graham.

Mr. James C. Logan, M.A., has returned to his teaching duties at Hudson Heights after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan.

Miss Joyce Stein spent a few days during the holidays in Ottawa and Hull as the guest of Miss Ruthie Allen, who had visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein during the Christmas week-end.

The Misses Fauteau spent New Year's at their home in Ste. Scholastique.

Miss Maureen Berniquer has returned from a week spent in New York City.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Mrs. Norman Holland was the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Carpenter, for a few days.

Mr. Wallace MacLaren of Montreal spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Prof. Robt. Summerby, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. Morrin, at New Year's.

Miss Florence Jenkins and Miss Jean Ross, of Montreal, spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins.

LAC. Stanley Langille, of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent a few days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille, last week.

LAC. Frank Laronde, of the R.C.A.F., Guelph Wireless School, spent a few days last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knee and Staff-Sgt. Wm. MacDerment, of the R.C.O.C., and Mrs. MacDerment, of Verdun were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer.

Christmas guests of Mrs. John M. Campbell were Lieut. D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and sons, James and Robert, of Montreal.

President of Guild

An Ottawa church item this week gives information that Lady Perley has been re-elected president of the Woman's Guild at All Saints' Anglican Church in the capital.

WAR TO RETRIEVE HORSE AND BUGGY?

Washington Writer Thinks it will With Motor Cars Much Restricted

Washington, Jan. 6 (CF) — The "horse and buggy days" are coming back in the United States and maybe in Canada, too.

For the first time since the Second Great War began, Mr Average American is going to get a jolt where it hurts — in the neck that bends over the steering wheel

If "the duration" lasts as long as some experts (including Mr. Winston Churchill, who says we'll be ready to take the initiative in 1943) predict, motor traffic will dwindle to a trickle and that story about the man who hadn't seen a horse in 20 years will be as outdated as a bird cage bustle, red flannel underwear and a two-ra hair-do.

There is an everage of one automobile to every family in the United States. If driving is drastically curtailed — and its going to be unless present orders are rescinded — that means that we are in for one of the greatest domestic upheavals we have known.

Modern living is geared to the rapid transportation of the automobile and delivery truck. Suburbanites, farmers, factory workers who live miles from their places of business, and scores of other groups will have to rearrange their lives completely if they are to meet the emergency that will be caused by a vast lack in private transport.

The first blow to be felt will be the result of the ban on tire sales and subsequently the rationing on such a restricted basis that only cars, trucks and buses deemed vitally necessary to the health and safety of the nation will be able to get rubber on which to roll. That's just a start.

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for: expectation always goes beyond enjoyment. —Home.

Local Man Takes Bride At Three Rivers, Que.

Milnes-Wilen

The wedding of Betty, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilen, of Three Rivers, to Lieut. Samuel W. Milnes, R.C.E., only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Milnes, of Lachute, took place quietly in St. James Anglican Church, Three Rivers, at four o'clock on Saturday, December 27, the Rev. A. E. E. Legge officiating. Miss Mary Legge presided at the organ and Miss Enid Legge sang. Christmas evergreens and flowers decorated the church.

Mrs. Charles F. Payan was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Charles Payan was best man for Lieut. Milnes.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Milnes left for a wedding trip to Toronto.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Milnes, Miss Joyce Milnes, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Iddon, of Lachute, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Payan of St. Hyacinthe.

Wedding at Dalesville Baptist Church

Plummer - Wert

A quiet wedding took place Saturday afternoon, January 3, at Dalesville Baptist Church when Sybil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wert, of Brownsburg, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Gordon Plummer, son of Mr. George Plummer and the late Mrs. Plummer, of Montreal. Rev. C. Hardie officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an ensemble of beige and brown crepe, with hat to match. Her only ornament was a heart-shaped locket, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Kay Williams, niece of the groom, wore a pale blue crepe dress with hat to match and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Arthur Oglive was best man for Mr. Plummer; the ushers were Mr. Laurence Stephenson and Mr. Reggie Morrow, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall. Many out of town guests were present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Plummer left for a trip to Quebec City and other points.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING WEST
(Intended for last issue)

Mr. S. Stalker, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

Miss Dorothy Weir is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Usher was a Christmas guest of Mrs. J. F. Owens at Stonefield.

Miss Phyllis Dugan, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Audrey Watson for the week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Cooke had as guests for Christmas, her daughters, the Misses Norma and Muriel Cooke, and Miss Thompson, of Montreal, also Mr. Jenkins, of Hoosier, Sask., who is in training with the R.C.A.F. at St. Hubert.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan were guests on Christmas of their sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon, at Monalea, where other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, of Carillon, Mr. E. Whelehan, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal; the latter were accompanied by their son, Mr. Billy Mahoney, of the R.C.A.F., who was home on a few days' leave from Toronto.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Jas. O'Brien of Chatboro, whose somewhat sudden passing is deeply regretted by his many friends. We extend the sympathy of this community to the bereaved family.

GRENVILLE
(Intended for last issue)

Miss Vera Gauley, of Montreal, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley, at their home here.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold was the guest of her son, Mr. Thomas Arnold and Mrs. Arnold at Rigaud for several days.

Mr. Victor D. Gaudry spent Christmas Day in Ottawa visiting his wife in hospital, and was the guest of Mr. R. Lyon and family. Miss Winona and Master Fred Gaudry also visited their grandfather for a week.

The Christmas tree given by the pupils of the Grenville Consolidated School was a great success. Proceeds, we understand, were $80. A good portion of this was donated to The Red Cross.

Mrs. W. MacKan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Goudie, in Toronto for the winter months, and also will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKan in St. Catharines.

The many friends of Mrs. James Stewart heard with regret of her death on Christmas Day. Although an invalid for a long time, she bore her lot with patience. A loving wife and mother, she had proved herself also a kindly neighbor. We extend our sympathy to Mr. J. Stewart, their five sons and five daughters.

MORIN HEIGHTS
(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, also Mrs. Lower, were in Montreal during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, of Rivington, also Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Margaret, of Montreal, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Mrs. Ronald Boyd, of Montreal, visited friends here during the week-end.

Miss Isabel Robertson and her brother, of Montreal, have been the guests of Miss Alice Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos McCullough, of Montreal, visited friends here during the week-end.

Messrs D. Hooliham, of Iowa, also Stan Gaylord, of Regina, Sask., both of the R.C.A.F. in Montreal, were entertained on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, of St. Donat, and Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, were also their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and daughtr, Doreen, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch at Brownsburg.

MORIN HEIGHTS
(Intended for last issue)

W. R. Bell of the R.A.F., Picton, Philip Mosa of the C.A.S.C., Montreal, S. Munsey, of the C.A.S.C., Huntingdon, and Lloyd Watson, of the R.C.A.F., Belleville, spent the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillon, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm Rolland.

Mrs. Robert Seale and Miss Joyce Seale spent the Christmas holidays in Montreal.

Miss Leona Boyd, of Lachute, is spending the holidays with her parents.

"The source of productivity is individual conscience."
—Thomas Mann

CALUMET
(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon and sons, Messrs. Jack and Frank McGibbon, spent Christmas in Montreal, where they were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Milton.

Mr. George Foreman, R.C.A.F. who is now stationed at Debert Nova Scotia, spent his Christmas leave with his mother, Mrs. T. G Foreman. Other guests of Mrs Foreman on Christmas included Mrs. F. Dakin of this village, Miss Anne Foreman of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce, of Hawkesbury.

Misses Claire, Lucille and Jeannine Williamson, of Ottawa, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, for the Christmas vacation. Miss Lucille Williamson is commencing a nurse's training course at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Janet Brigden, of Brownsburg, spent a few days during the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. William Bevan and family in the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson and daughters, Dolores and Therese, of Gatineau Point, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lessard, of Grenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden on Christmas Day. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brigden over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigden of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny of Kilmar, were guests of the latter's father, Mr. Albert Brigden, on Christmas Day.

A number of people from Calumet attended the Christmas tree entertainment held in the Consolidated School. The program was much enjoyed and credit is due to Mr. Ronald Brigden and his staff and to all the pupils who took part.

ARUNDEL
(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke are spending the holiday at their home here. Master David Beers, of Sherbrooke, is their guest for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Staniforth and daughter, Ann, of Ottawa, Mr. Haig Staniforth and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baugh and children, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon and family spent Christmas in Lachute visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

Miss Muriel Graham and Messrs. Gavin Graham and Melvin Graham are spending the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Edna Moncrieff is spending the holiday the guest of her father, Mr. Jack Moncrieff; Leonard Moncrieff, R.C.A.F., also spent a few days at his home.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison were the Misses Gertrude, Kathleen, Eunice and Betty Morrison and LAC. Earl Morrison, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Morrison.

The Misses Ella and Annie Cooke are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke, for the holidays. Miss Rose Cooke, of Montreal, spent Xmas at her home.

The Misses Ethel Cooke, of Montreal, Winnifred Cooke, of Ottawa, and Leslie Cooke, R.C.A.F., spent Christmas at their home here.

Miss Dorothy Kerr is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd and little son, of Verdun, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd.

Mr and Mrs. John Kanter and son spent Christmas visiting Mrs. Kanter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

The Misses Jean Smellie and Janet Smellie and Mr. James Smellie are guests of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Smellie, over the holiday.

Miss Lizzie Loughren and Mr. Melvin Loughren, of Montreal, spent Christmas at their home here.

Miss Laura Davis is spending the holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Staniforth, of Brownsburg, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Staniforth.

Messrs. Arthur and George Thomson spent a few days at their home here.

Newspaper Contributor (in letter): "I am a speedy worker. I finished the enclosed article in an hour and thought nothing of it."

Editor (reply): "I got through your article in a fraction of that time and thought just the same."

Another German Tank Captured by British Forces Outside Tobruk



In spite of constant attacks by German and Italian land and air forces, the British garrison in Tobruk, Libya, do more than hold their own. In frequent sallies and patrols into the surrounding country, the British troops capture many prisoners and much valuable material, such as the German tank seen here.

OBITUARY

Esteemed Citizen Lost To Cushing Community

LATE JAMES A. O'BRIEN

Cushing West — This community has sustained another loss in the passing of one of its respected citizens, when after more than a year of ill health the death occurred on December 27, of James Alexander O'Brien, third son of the late James O'Brien and his wife, Hannah Davidson.

Mr. O'Brien was in his 68th year, and for 36 years was a faithful employee of the C.P.R. as section foreman in the district of Stayner-ville. He retired in 1939, and the men with whom he had been associated in this work attended the funeral in a body.

The funeral service was held at the family home in Chatboro, on December 29, and was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Dempsey, minister of St. Mungo's United church, Cushing, of which church Mr. O'Brien had been a lifelong member and an esteemed elder. The Rev. S. J. Pike of Brownsburg United Church assisted.

Mr. Dempsey paid high tribute to Mr. O'Brien as a husband, father and friend, as one who was interested in making his home a hospitable, happy one, and who will be keenly missed in the church community for his quiet but sincere goodness and kindliness.

Those left to mourn his loss are his wife, formerly Ella McAdam, a daughter Ruby, three sons, Warren, Percy and Wendell, all at home; also two sisters Mrs. Jas. Mott, of Brownsburg, Mrs. Ed. Gauley, of Chatboro; and a brother Fred. O'Brien, of Grece's Point.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were William and John McAdam, Chapleau, Ont., James S. McAdam, Cumberland, Ont., Miss Viola McAdam, St. Jerome, and Mr. Lyle McAdam, Ottawa.

Beautiful flowers were sent in memory from the family, friends, neighbors and the members of St. Mungo's Church.

Interment took place in Ogdensburg Cemetery. Those officiating as pall-bearers were—Messrs William, John and Percy McAdam, Ed. Gauley, Fred O'Brien and William Chambers.

ARMY TRUCK FATALITY

Lymington, Eng. (CP) — Two soldiers were killed and seven injured when an army truck struck a telegraph pole.

TO HEAD CHURCH

London, (CP) — Rev. Chalmers Lyon of Hampstead has been chosen moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in England for 1942.

HEALTH ARTICLE

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

KIDNEY DISORDERS COMMON IN THOSE PAST FIFTY

Much attention is being paid to the kidneys and their health as an important factor in a long life. The kidney is a remarkable separator which takes, removes and discards certain of the body wastes. Unless it functions properly, there is danger to health. Too often we see a person in excellent health until the fifty-year mark, and then as the body ages the kidney ages too and changes begin to take place in the kidney which may affect the body chemistry and, of course, body health.

And here is a startling statement — more than half of those fifty years of age have high blood pressure or diseases of the kidney. This may indicate that disorders affecting the kidney in younger years begin to show their effects in some critical disease in middle life.

One of the disorders which affects the kidneys in middle-aged persons is hardening of the arteries. As the arteries harden, the amount of blood which flows through them becomes less. The arteries in the kidneys harden, too, and as the blood flow decreases in the arteries of the kidney, certain parts of the kidney atrophy or waste. Scar tissue replaces the normal kidney tissue and then the kidney does not do its work as it should.

Within the kidney there are little masses of tiny blood vessels—groups known as glomeruli. Through these masses of tiny blood vessels, the waste materials from the blood escape into little tubules and are carried away in the urine.

The way the kidney works depends on the number of these glomeruli which are working normally. It has been found, according to Dr. H. O. Mosenthal, of New York, that in the healthy kidney of a normal young adult, there are about 1,300,000 glomeruli. The number may be reduced about one-third; that is, to about 900,000 per kidney, but no disturbance of the kidney action is noted. When the number goes to 900,000 the full reserve powers of the kidney have to be called upon, and any further decrease in the number results in a sharp lessening of the kidney action. This shows what a great "factor of safety" the kidney has.

However, when chronic inflamation of the kidney occurs, called chronic nephritis, the number of glomeruli often falls below 500,000, and may even be less than 200,000.

It has been demonstrated that blood pressure can be raised in animals by clamping the artery which runs to the kidney, known as the renal artery. Therefore trouble with the kidney's blood supply may help cause high blood pressure.

It can thus be seen how important it is that the normal action of the kidneys be protected insofar as possible. The things which produce damage to the kidney include infections of the tonsils and teeth, scarlet fever, and similar disorders. It is probable, also, that excesses in living may play some part. Overeating or the use of excessive amounts of highly seasoned foods or the abuse of alcohol may all play some part in producing early damage and aging of the kidneys.

Regular examinations by the physician are advisable so that disorders may be discovered and promptly treated, particularly to help prevent kidney diseases.

The acute "catching"diseases of childhood need proper treatment so that complications, such as acute inflammation of the kidneys, may be warded off by proper treatment.

Of course, thorough studies are needed to determine ways and means of preventing early aging of the kidneys, so that the life span may be materially prolonged. But we do already know that with care much can be done to prevent these disorders.

Blinks His Eyes

"I have a boy twelve years old. He seems healthy and normal, but he blinks his eyes so much. What causes this and what can I do for him? Mrs. V. S."

Answer

Blinking of eyes is usually due to nervousness. Your child should be examined by a physician and his habits regulated so as to get rid of any nervous, mental or physical overstrain. It is possible to overcome these habits in many instances. Prompt treatment by a physician is advisable since the longer the habit persists the more difficult it will be to remove.

AND STILL IN TIME FOR BEDTIME STORY?

West Hartlepool, Eng. (CP) — Mrs. Ursula Setchell, 39-year-old mother of six children, finds time for three wartime jobs. She is a voluntary air raid warden, a member of the Women's Voluntary Services and organizer and secretary of the Reed-street savings group.

EIGHT DIE



This was the scene at the Riverview home near Schenectady, N.Y., where eight aged persons were burned to death by fire which razed the frame building. Seven others were carried to safety by attendants.

KHAKI IN R.A.F.?

London (CP) — It has been decided to issue khaki battledress, identical to that worn by the army, to R.A.F. personnel who man ground defences of airfields, because the lighter hue is less conspicuous that air force blue.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

JOHN KEIRAN

Most of us are amazed at the amount of varied information John Keiran has on the program Information Please. He says he has not set out to acquire information but has learned just because he was interested and curious about things. He is a sports-writer and when he travels on the major-league circuits he has his mornings free, and has spent many of them in Art Galleries and Museums—a cheap amusement. Many of us have no opportunity to visit these, but how many of us who have, take advantage of the opportunity? He started out teaching school and was required to teach his pupils to recognize some native birds. He was supplied with colored pictures and one of them was "The White-Breasted Nut Hatch", and the reading matter below stated that it was a common bird known to every farmer boy. He was quite indignant because he thought he knew the woods and he had never seen one. The first morning he looked for them where they were said to belong, running up and down tree trunks and along snake-fences, and he found six. So he bought a book on birds, and field-glasses. He knows books and music, learning because he was interested and wanted to know. He says that "these amusements of mine cost practically nothing, which puts them within the reach of anyone at large. I've had a lot more fun in trying to fill the gaps in my education". Let us make a New Year's resolution to broaden our lives by being intelligently interested in at least one thing. We could accomplish this with no other medium than the radio. Keep a young enquiring mind.

A JOB FOR THE WOMEN

Women all over Canada have been asking for something to do, and now we have been given a job by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It is not an easy thing to remember back to the prices we paid several months ago. We must recognize it is not easy for the merchants, and most of them are trying their very best to do what is right. There may be occasional black sheep among them, just as there are a few women who will try to take advantage. Let us not go off half-cocked about the whole thing and be very sure of your facts before you start complaining. Take your question to the merchant himself, and then if you are not satisfied, get in touch with the nearest representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The Canadian Government is doing a great thing in trying to control prices and we must give them full support in their unique experiment, because Canada is the first country to have tried to do this. It has been a strain keeping house with prices steadily increasing, little by little, and it is a relief to know this is over.

A NEW YEAR

Christmas has come and gone. It has been an anxious one for those who had members of their families in Hong Kong. The rest of us may have had a pleasant Christmas but problems seem so small this year we may not put the same heart into them. One thing which women can resolve to do, is to plan to put more thought into the planning of meals to provide the maximum of health-giving vitamins. One sometimes hears the statement that this vitamin business is being over-done. I agree with that if it means taking them as a medicine. In illness and convalescence, added vitamins may be necessary, but the place to get them is in your daily food and not over the counter of a drug-store. If your knowledge of them is limited, resolve to study the articles on them in papers and magazines and put your knowledge to use.

DRESSED PORK TENDERLOIN

Split a pork tenderloin, cutting along the side. Do not cut all the way through, just until the meat can be opened up and laid flat. Cover with your favorite poultry dressing. Sage makes a good seasoning with pork. Split a second tenderloin in the same way and lay over the dressing, sandwich fashion. Fasten with skewers, or wind string around them to hold them together. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for an hour. It is usually necessary to add some dripping as tenderloins seldom have sufficient fat to keep from sticking to the pan. These are good either hot or cold — but if you want to make them go farther slice them cold.

COCOOANUT COOKIES

½ Cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, ½ lb cocoanut, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs. Sift in the flour and baking powder, add the cocoanut and mix thoroughly. Drop from a teaspoon on a buttered pan, and bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees.

MADE HER ESCAPE AS JAPS ENTERED

British Woman With Her Trusty Cycle, Got Away from Penang

Singapore, Jan. 2 (CP) — The story of how she used a Thai policeman's bicycle to help her reach British territory from Thailand after Japan entered the war, was told by Mrs. Donald MacLeod when she arrived here from Penang.

Wife of a British mining engineer, Mrs. MacLeod didn't know of the Japanese move when she left the mine near Betong, Thailand, for the Malayan border the day the Far East War began. She heard the news at a village police station, "borrowed" a policeman's bicycle, and rode to a small village 3½ miles away.

"I was shot at by snipers during this ride," she said. She took refuge in the house of an Indian family and during the night a Thai force arrived under an officer who asked for "the white lady."

"I promptly put my head out of the window to prevent the family getting into hot water," said Mrs. MacLeod. "What do you think the officer did? He stood at attention, saluted smartly, and wished me good bye in English."

She resumed her journey the next day, met British troops on the Malayan side of the border, and reached Penang without further trouble.

WOMAN INSTRUCTS IN MILITARY LAW

London (CP) — For the first time in Army history, a woman has been chosen to lecture on military law. She took first place with 98 per cent in a course for Army and Auxiliary service officers. She now is instructing auxiliary candidates for commissions.

Sour Milk Easy Way, By Adding Lemon

By Betty Barclay

A bag of lemons in the kitchen makes it possible to conveniently prepare any sour milk recipe your "heart desires". The lemon juice is used to sour the milk. Lemon juice may also be used to sour evaporated milk.

Such soured milk may be used exactly like natural milk or buttermilk in any recipe using baking soda. For one cup of liquid equal to natural sour milk or buttermilk, place one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice in a standard measuring cup. Fill to the one cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with diluted evaporated milk.

The same amount of lemon juice may be used in less than one cup of milk when the recipe calls for less liquid. In these proportions there will be no lemon flavor — it will all go to sour the milk. If a delicate lemon flavor is desired, increase juice to two or three tablespoons without increasing baking soda.

Lemon juice and baking soda produce baked products with a fine grain, a firm moist crumb, and a crisp brown crust. Here are recipes using lemon-soured milk. A file of these might prove handy.

Lemon Clover-Leaf Rolls

2 Cups flour, sifted; ¼ cup of sugar, ¾ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup shortening.

Sift dry ingredients and work in shortening. Add:

½ cup milk, soured with 3 tablespoons lemon juice;

Knead slightly. Form dough into small walnut-sized balls. Place 3 balls in each cup of a greased muffin tin. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Dainty Lemon Layer Cake

½ Cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well-beaten 2 cups measured and sifted pastry flour, ¾ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Sift flour, soda and salt. Add flour mixture to first mixture alternately with milk, which has been soured by the addition of lemon juice. Beat until smooth. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven(350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Spread Lemon Cream Filling between layers. Ice with Seven Minute Lemon Frosting. (Makes 1 2-layer cake.)

Lemon Cream Filling

1Egg yolk, beaten; ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup water, ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel, ½ tablespoon butter.

Cook all ingredients but butter in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring often. Add butter. Cool before spreading between layers of cake.

Seven Minute Lemon Frosting

1 Teaspoon white corn syrup, ⅞ cup sugar, 1 egg white, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon of grated lemon peel, dash of salt.

Cook in double boiler 6 to 7 minutes, beating constantly with whirl-type beater until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Beat thoroughly and spread on cooled cake.

UNCLE SAM'S "NO. 2" IN CIVIL DEFENCE IS MRS. ROOSEVELT

President's Wife is Making It Her No. 1 Job and Men Find Her Real "Working Boss"

— By JOHN GROVER —

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — Meet the woman you have heard lots about — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, who's doing her biggest job as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defence.

The publicized picture of Mrs. Roosevelt as almost superhumanly energetic, here today and 3,000 miles away tomorrow, is only a partial portrait. Her recent work as No. 2 "man" in civilian defence shows her as an organizer and executive who makes other officials goggle-eyed in admiration.

When Director Fiorello LaGuardia named her in September, capital wiseacres tabbed the appointment as "window dressing" for an agency that hadn't made much dent in public apathy.

Then the Japanese supplied proof that it could happen here, and civilian defence overnight became one of the key agencies in Washington. At the same time it developed that "E.R." — that's the way she signs the office memos — wasn't window dressing, but instead was a working boss and vitalizing force who did a whale of a job preparing "OCD" for the day that came Dec. 7, when Japan opened up.

When Mrs. Roosevelt was appointed, she cancelled all speaking engagements and outside endeavor except a few mandatory and inescapable obligations. She pitched in and made this her No. 1 job.

Her especial field is volunteer civilian participation in the war effort outside the scope of air raid protection. Boiled down, it's essentially the prevention and cure of "morale cancer."

Check Home Aids

Under her direct jurisdiction are the assistant directors for physical fitness, group activities, youth groups, veterans' groups and volunteer offices.

They'll do such valuable things as aiding in overcoming housing shortages, teaching dietetics and purchasing classes to provide better food for families; education for better understanding between racial groups for community and national unity, and for better community health, providing community recreation to combat war neurosis and the like.

Mrs. Roosevelt also interests herself in seeing the "good neighbor" countries inaugurate a civilian defence program. Recently, when 67 national women's organizations sent delegates to a women's civilian defence conference, Mrs. Roosevelt arranged for leaders of Latin-American women's organizations to attend.

She keeps a bevy of secretaries hustling to do her correspondence. They say she's "got a clock in her head" and times her appointments to a split second schedule.

Early in Action.

Mrs. Eleanor Morgenthau, wife of the treasury secretary, is her deputy assistant director. They share identical desks in a double office. Mrs. M. holds the fort when Mrs. R. is away. Other times, they do a double-team job of running their division and they really run it.

Mrs. Roosevelt snapped into action immediately after the Japanese onslaughts in the Pacific. Less than 24 hours after the bombing she was winging her way west to the Pacific coast to see how civilian defence met its first test in a crucial area. That's the way she works preparing American civilians to meet the war halfway and to protect their health and homes while doing it.

SHE LISTS MEN IN HERO BOOK

London, Eng.(CP) — Mrs. M. Matthew, who supplies uniforms to military, naval and air force officers after they have lost everything, has the names of 700 men in the "heroes book" she keeps at the headquarters of her Officers' Replacement Kit Depot. She is often the first woman to meet men after escapes from death on active service.

THINNING LEGS FOR THICKER SOX

Ballet Dancer Tells How to Do It in Rhythmic Steps

New York, Jan. 6 (CP) — If stockings get thicker, legs will have to get thinner. Besides, you'd probably like them slimmer now anyway.

Here is a simple system for keeping legs slim, says Rabana Hasburgh of Radio City Ballet: Use a chair as a staircase and simply step on and off the chair as though you were walking up and down stairs. Start with your right foot, put it on the chair for the first count, then bring the left up to the seat for the second count, putting the right foot on the floor again when you get the left foot up. The faster you do it the better your beautifying.

She has another one she favors, too. Stand with your right side to a chair back, hold the chair with your right hand and stretch your left arm to your side at shoulder level. Then bend your left knee and lift that leg until it almost touches your extended arm. Keep your thighs as motionless as possible, try to make a circle with your left knee. Eight times to each side is enough at first, Miss Hasburgh insists.

BEAUTY

—Helen Jameson, Mme. Qui Vive—

AMIABILITY CREATES GOOD LOOKS

It is just as well for the beauty crusaders to pause now and then on the life-long march and consider dispositions. This seems to be a good day for sizing up one's good and bad qualities, finding ways and means of getting along happily with one's fellow creatures.

With human nature what it is and a world gone mad it isn't always easy to be cheerful and angelic. Not all the time, anyway Life seems to be a delirium and, more than ever, do we need quiet moments for self communion. Tension is in the air; we all feel it. It is stamped on the faces of men and women. And that is why the companionship of individuals who are brave and gay, who carry on splendidly without whimpering, is more priceless than ever.

If you fall into fretful ways, say a quick word when you don't intend to or want to, dont grieve about it too much; just be kind to others who also have their weak moments. Make an effort to improve; that's more than some folk do. If you see your faults you can correct them. Make it a practice to put yourself in the other fellow's place. The average human being is a pretty good guy Nobody really wants to hurt another person's feelings. Let's all be tolerant and forgiving.

Women who hold grudges develop faces that look as if they were cut out of granite, faces that frighten little children. Women who nurse hatreds do such havoc to their countenances that cosmetics and beauty treatments cannot wipe the bitterness away. Tight lips, grim expressions! Too bad to inflict upon oneself beauty griefs that could be avoided.

There is vinegar in the veins of women who have the holier-than-thou-attitude. As if they, themselves, have no defects or weaknesses! Always telling others what they should do, what they should say, flaying them cruelly for their little lapses. Few, if any, are qualified to direct the lives of others. We all make mistakes. We all suffer remorse; all of us desire with all our hearts to be wiser.

Faces reveal character and, if for no other reason than wanting to stand in the beauty chorus, we should make an endeavor to overcome unpleasant emotions. Envy, jealousy, anger, selfishness change a pretty face into an ugly one. What those emotions do to the physical being few women realize. They can produce illnesses, not only of the nervous system and the mind, but of the tissues. Any doctor will tell you that.

We aren't loved because we have beautiful eyes, glorious hair or creamy complexions but because of what we are. If we are responsive, understanding and considerate love will be always near.

LONDON SHOWS NEW FASHIONS FOR NEW YEAR

Spring and Summer Goods in Shops War or No War, Fair Sex Talks of Semi-Pastels and Such

Written for The Canadian Press By ALISON SETTLE

London, Jan. 6 (CP) — Economy imposed by clothes rationing governs the London Spring and summer fashions and because one coat must now go with any dress in a woman's wardrobe, the feature of the season is for multi-colored pastel giving a clouded effect in the new tweeds.

This is notable in at least one collection. Biscuit tones are blended with pastels to give an opaque background to the colorings. Pale blue and white blended with biscuit is one tweed example and another is pale yellow with white and biscuit.

After the clouded, opaque pastels come semi-pastels; that is, strong but light colors, all of which are made in miniature sports patterns and in the lightest weights. An example is a blend of a strong but pale yellow with black and white threads in miniature checks.

Pinks and Blues

If you ask the leading designers what are their strong likings for the coming warmer season, you find that almost all mention clear and pretty pinks and pale blues as their favorites. With more and more women getting into uniform and the overall of the factory, leisure-time clothes become more strongly feminine.

One designer has set the fashion for vivid hat colors. Expressed during the winter in velvets as well as felts, satin will be used for spring as well as for evening wear. The beautiful tricorne hats of the women officers of the Royal Navy — the Wrens — is the inspiration for many tricorne shapes which women are wearing in restaurants with their civilian clothes.

Thicker Fabrics

Cottons use the garden pinks and garden blues seen in thicker fabrics, and also have good ranges with lime yellows and lime greens touched with black and brown, for they fall into two distinct classes, the "sweet cottons," and the rich "kaffir prints," which may have as many as 20 tones used in one pattern. Cotton has, however, given so much to the war effort that the women of Britain need not expect to see much cotton yardage for sale during the coming year.

Amy Johnson's Story

Amy Johnson lost her life as an A.T.A. pilot — flying for her country, as she would have wished. Just before she was killed she wrote a description of her job. It is worth quoting:

"She (the ferry pilot) has been given the best training money can buy — an R.A.F. 'conversion course.' From the light Moths she flew before the war at her local flying club, she has been converted to fast modern types, with their hundreds of knobs and complications.

"She goes to the locker-room to prepare her maps. Inquires from the Signals Officer (another woman pilot) where are the balloon danger zones on her route. She then obtains from the safe the signals for the day — which must be given if the aircraft is 'challenged' from the ground or from other planes. Telephones for a route weather forecast. Asks permission from Fighter Command headquarters to land at the airfield for which she is bound.

"She collects her parachute, Sidcot suit, flying boots, gloves, helmet, goggles, emergency kit for the night (in case she cannot get back). And, reinforced by hot coffee, she is ready to start . . ."

Fred: You are a singular sort of girl.

Mabel: Well, that's easily altered.

WOMAN M.P. HELPS PLAN NEW BRITAIN

Former Labor M.P. Busy for Post-War Rebuilding

London (CP) — Asisting Arthur Greenwood in mapping out plans for the post-war reconstruction of Britain is one of the country's ablest women, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, former Labor M.P. and parliamentary private secretary.

In an apple-green room off Whitehall, where a handful of elegant 18th-century houses have been converted into government offices, Mrs. Hamilton devotes her wide knowledge of women and what they can accomplish, to the problem of the economic rebuilding of this country.

Salvage is one of Mrs. Hamilton's main interests. As a vice-president of the Women's Voluntary Services, she specialized in collection of scrap iron, pig-food and other humble but useful materials. She contends the war-time principle of saving every scrap and putting it to some use has a direct bearing on post-war reconstruction.

YOUNG GIRLS' SKIRTS

London (CP) — Skimping of material was forgotten in the making of one set of daytime dresses for young girls. "They prefer flared or pleated skirts," said the maker. "They really need them so we made them.

The vicar was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church social.

"And now, please remember," he ended, "what we want are not abstract promises, but concrete cakes."

HOSPITAL GIRLS ARE RECOGNIZED

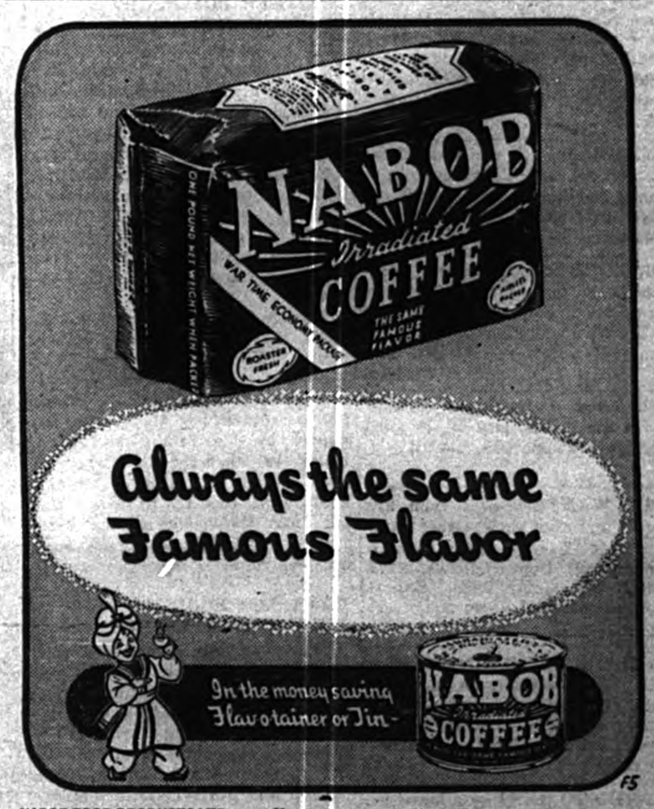
Ministry of Health Fixes Badge for Good Service

London (CP) — Domestic workers in hospitals in England and Wales have received a distinctive circular badge with "Ministry of Health" in silver letters on a red enamelled border and "Hospital Service" in blue on a silvered cross bar. To qualify for the badge domestics must serve at least 96 hours a month.

College professor says co-eds are cave women. Now, now, professor, you musn't judge the girls by their clothes. —Guelph Mercury.

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Inspect our models . . Ask for a demonstration.
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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.
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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

CURLING EVENT FOR THE BLANKET FUND

In the curling bonspiels staged by the men's club on New Year's Day, over $10 was cleared as proceeds to the fund for blankets for Britain. Spoons were awarded to the prize winners.

Elimination games are now in progress for the Dunany trophy.

HOW ELSE?

St. Peter — Hoy did you get up here?

Latest arrival — Flu.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-M-A, Montreal, Canada. -1c

CAR FOR SALE — Dodge 4-door sedan with radio, heater, and prestone — in perfect running order; will sell for $500. Apply to Theo Boyd, 12 Clyde St., Lachute, telephone 371. -x

WASHING MACHINES—Factory rebuilt washers at half price. All the leading makes. Save $40. to $60 on washing machines; engine drive or electric, porcelain top, gyrator model. Guarantee on every rebuilt Beatty washer same as new. Send for latest bargain list.—Beatty Bros. Limited, 28 Legault Ave., St. Jerome. J15-3c

SALESMAN with car wanted for St. Jerome and Lachute district. Salary and commission. Apply by letter to 4930 Piedmont Street, Montreal. J15-3c.

FOR SERVICE two purebred Yorkshire boars, one aged boar and one young boar. Bred from best strain of Yorkshire available. — Walter Gauley, P.O. Box 59, Grenville, Que -1p.

FOR SALE — one pair of tube skates and boots, size 10, in good condition. Phone 289, Lachute. x

HELP WANTED — If you are over 21 and need work, either part-time or full-time, register with D. Clendenning, Dept. QC-L-1, 2177 Masson Street, Montreal. Experience not essential — no obligation — opportunity assured. J22-3c

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

WANTED TO RENT — a house or apartment, or two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Phone 198, Lachute. -1c.

FOR SALE — one fur and one fur-trimmed coat, also pair of horse blankets, all in good condition. Phone 278-W, Lachute. -1c

TO RENT — two comfortable rooms, 92A Foundry Street, Tel. 94-W-2. -1p

WANTED IN BROWNSBURG — one or two rooms and board for young English couple. Apply Box T-600, Watchman, Lachute, Que. -1c

FLAT TO RENT — modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished, heated or unheated as desired. Garage (may be rented separately). Phone 449 or see J. A. Tessier, Furniture Store, 198 Main Street, Lachute. -1c.

FOR SALE — one cow, 4 years old, due to freshen soon. Well bred Ayrshire. — Walter Gauley, P.O. Box 59, Grenville, Que. -1p

WANTED to purchase, a house in the town of Lachute. Write, stating what you have to offer to—P.O. Box 68, Lachute. J8-1c



Lachute Watchman Publishers

Boy Scouts The World Over



Three-quarters of the honour students admitted to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., are former Boy Scouts.

Over 50,000 pounds of rags, waste-paper, aluminum and old iron has been collected by the Boy Scouts of Aurora, Ont., it was reported at their annual meeting.

BADEN-POWELL'S SYSTEM AGAIN-MAKES GOOD UNDER SEVERE TEST

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the Boy Scout leaders of Britain are now serving in various branches of His Majesty's Forces. Their places have largely been taken by Patrol Leaders, boys between 16 and 18 years. The splendid success of these young leaders in carrying on has provided another proof of the advanced educational soundness of the late Lord Baden-Powell's "patrol system" of Boy Scout Troop organization, and the giving of leadership responsibility to boys at the earliest possible age. Many English and Scottish Scouting units have done remarkable war service work, including rescue and fire fighting during air raids, under their young leaders. Many have been injured and a number have paid the supreme sacrifice.

ANOTHER BOY SCOUT "BLITZ HERO"

"For courage shown while lying for 12 hours partially suspended head down with a crushed leg, beneath a pile of debris, and subsequently the bravery and cheerfulness shown through two operations, including amputation of his leg." This was the citation which went with the award of the Cornwell Badge, Scouting's highest decoration for fortitude, to 15-year-old Boy Scout Leonard Golder of London.

During one of the city's heaviest raids the boy, a member of his street fire-watching squad, had been active in smothering incendiary bombs. The attack slackened, and he returned to the shelter occupied by his family and their neighbors, when the shelter received a direct hit. During the 12 hours' work required to release the lad from the beam holding him and although fully conscious during it all, he never once complained.

MANY BOY SCOUTS STUDYING AVIATION

Latest of the groups of air-minded Boy Scouts to sign up for courses of study qualifying for the Scout aviation badges, the Flying Lions, is meeting weekly at St. Thomas. The class numbers 50, and includes boys coming from London and other district centers. Similar Boy Scout classes are studying the fundamentals of flying in other cities across the Dominion. Four of the largest are located at Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax and Yarmouth, N.S. In some cases the instructors are officers of the R.C.A.F. who formerly were Scoutmasters. The St. Thomas course is headed by Civilian Instructor Jack Shepherd of the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School.

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 8-9-10

SPY IN THE PANTRY

with C. V. France, Joan Marion

Dr. Kildare Goes Home

with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Sunday Only, Jan. 11

Continuous Show from 2 p.m.

Down Argentine Way

in Technicolor

with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda.

BORDER LEGION

with Roy Roger, Gabby Hayes.

No. 2 of Serial : WINNERS OF THE WEST

And COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Jan. 12-13

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG

with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Gordon, Huntz Hall.

Also the famous feature

STRANGE CARGO

No. 8 of Serial : TERRY AND THE PIRATE

And CARTOON

Wed., Jan. 14

French Program

Matinee 1.30 Soiree 7 p.m.

"Fernandel" in ADEMEI, AVIATEUR

No. 8 of Serial : TERRY AND THE PIRATE

And CARTOON

Few Sports Activities In Holiday Season

Brownsburg, Jan. 6 —

The sports horizon has been singularly free from activity during the holiday season. On the hockey front alone, there have been stirrings of action. League teams have been working out in anticipation of the season which will commence within the next few days. A pick-up Brownsburg hockey team dropped a decision to the flashy Lachute squad (score deleted by request of Brownsburg team). Taylor was Brownsburg's high scorer.

Bowling and Badminton in an organized form have been suspended over the holidays but will see a renewal of activity in the New Year. The girls' broomball league will also swing into action right away.

All in all, prospects look bright for another good year along the sports front.

—From "The Tracer"

ANGLING QUEEN



Mary Joyce Walsh, Miami beauty who has been elected Queen of the Miami $10,000 fishing tourney, which starts Jan. 11 and ends April 19, is shown in the Gulf Stream off Miami. Queen Mary Joyce will rule over an estimated 250,000 men and women anglers competing for the big cash prizes.

SCOUT FIRST AID RESOURCEFULNESS

Once again illustrating the value of Boy Scout training in resourcefulness, when a swimming companion suffered a severe arm gash from a broken bottle, two Sussex, N.B., Scouts and a soldier, a former Scout, used the latter's undershirt as a tourniquet. Another Scout sped to a farmhouse, for a car, and the injured lad was speedily on the way to a doctor, then the hospital. The soldier was a member of a Toronto regiment.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No 5347

Magistrate's Court

JOSEPH FORTIER, lawyer of the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, Plaintiff.

vs

ANTOINE ROCH, formerly of Saint Lin, district of Joliette, and now absent from this province, Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within a month of last publication of this notice.

Saint Jerome, January 7, 1942.

Clerk of the Magistrate's Court,
RAYMOND RAYMOND

J15-2c

LAURENTIDE INN, STE AGATHE RESORT, CHANGES HANDS

Ste. Agathe, Jan. 4 — The Laurentide Inn, widely-known winter and summer resort here, and all its properties have been purchased from the estate of the late L. E. Stoner by a group of Montreal businessmen, it was announced by K. W. Harrison, managing director of the hotel.

The new ownership, the Laurentide Inn Incorporated, took effect on January 1.

From a small 10-room hotel erected some 40 years ago in the centre of Ste. Agathe, the Laurentide Inn has grown into an up-to-date 40-room structure which occupies part of a five-acre development on the shores of Lac des Sables.

Formerly known as "Murray Inn" — named after its onetime owner, William C. Murray, — the resort was purchased by the late Mr. Stoner, wealthy American sportsman, in 1929, when its name was changed to the Laurentide Inn. The building was enlarged to 30 rooms, a new kitchen was added and a piece of land was acquired on the lakeshore for use as a beach by the guests.

The growing popularity of the Laurentians as both a winter and summer sports centre prompted the management to move the entire premises to its present lakeshore site in 1936. The hotel had to be divided into three sections in order to accomplish this feat, and trees bordering one or two streets, as well as balconies of several houses, had to be cut away to make way for the building to pass through to its new location. Only one horse, a winch, a few blocks and rollers were used for the job of moving the building, which was completed without incident.

Once the building was set on its new concrete foundation, more rooms were added and other improvements were subsequently made. Today the building contains a "habitant" style tavern, a Norwegian style game room, a club room which is used as headquarters for Ste. Agathe Yacht Club in the summer and as headquarters for the Little Alp Ski Club whose membership is drawn both from American and Canadian ski enthusiasts in winter.

In addition, the resort premises include several guest cottages, a 10-room log cottage about a quarter of a mile from the hotel, a riding stable and the "Little Alp" ski-tow hill.

The hotel's managing director, Mr. Harrison, is president of the Laurentian Resorts Association and the Laurentian Roads Association.

COMING EVENTS

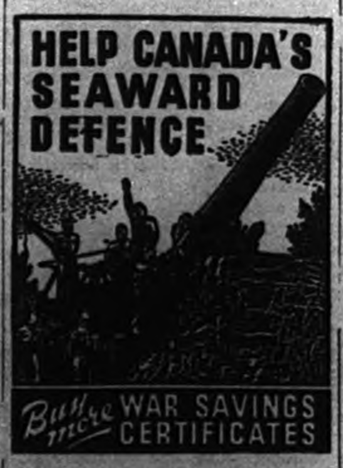
Notices of Entertainments. Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, are holding an anniversary turkey supper on Wednesday evening, February 4, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Admission 50c. -1c

DANCE

A dance will be held in the L.O.B.A. Hall, 14 Hope St., Lachute, on Saturday, January 10, under auspices of Laurentian Lodge No. 943. Admission 25c. -1c



USED CAR BARGAINS!

Plymouth 1939 4-Door

Plymouth 1938 2-Door

Dodge 1938 4-Door

Dodge 1935 4-Door

Ford 1936 2-Door

MacRae Motor Sales

— PHONE NO. 220 —

DOORLADY



First-nighters at the opening of the Midnight Club in New York were astonished to find socialite Lenore Lemmon Webb decked out in a brilliant uniform doing the honors as doorman or, shall we say (we shall) doorlady. Lenore, shown here receiving a generous tip from Dezi Arnaz after opening a taxi door for him, explained she had lost a bet and all the proceeds were going to Bundles for Britain. The press agent—oh, yes, there's one in every woodpile—did not mention what the bet was all about.

CAPITOL

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

FRI., SAT., JAN. 9-10

JOAN BENNETT, Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, in

MAN HUNT

The Weaver Bros in

TUXEDO JUNCTION

PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JAN. 11-12

Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in

APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE

Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn,

SCOTLAND YARD

Serial : JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 13-14-15

DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE,

MOON OVER MIAMI

SPECIAL FEATURE, and Cartoon : ALLEY CAT

Yuletide Theme at Brownsburg Fireside

Brownsburg, Jan. 6 —

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Fireside on Sunday, December 28th. The evening started off with singing a number of Christmas Carols. Frank Steere then sang two appropriate solos, "The Holy City" and "Nirvana". Mr. Cedric Wheeler is a spendid elocutionist, but like some of the rest of us has been hiding his light under a bushel. He recited a number of pieces that appeared to tickle the fancy of the crowd. They included "The 20th Century Version of Jack and the Bean Stalk", "Ramsbottom at Blackpool", "The Stove Pipe Hole" and others. Pauline Rumball sang two Christmas numbers "Christmas Bells" and "Good King Wenceslas." Mrs. C. Wheeler contributed to the success of the evening, playing for the singsong and accompanying the artists. —From "The Tracer"

LONDON BOY SCOUT HAS LEADING ROLE IN MOVIE

The leading man in the British Ministry of Information's film "Men of Tomorrow" is a Boy Scout, Stanley Newton, of a Bloomsbury Scout Troop. Scout Newton, a lad of 17, has distinguished himself as a blitz fire watcher. During one raid he put out an incendiary bomb in the top room of a building by the use of a mackintosh cape.

REX THE HOUSE OF HITS

FRI., SAT., JAN. 9-10

GINGER ROGERS,

TOM, DICK & HARRY

Sidney Toler, Sen Yung,

Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum

FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JAN. 11-12

ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DE HAVILLAND

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

Philip Terry, Wendy Barrie, Edgar KENNEDY in

PUBLIC ENEMIES

Cartoon : ALLEY CAT

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 13-14-15

JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in

BITTER SWEET

Margaret Lindsey, Edmond Lowe,

Honeymoon Deferred

And — CUBAN RHYTHM

FOX NEWS

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ---

that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef (ten years at Seigniory Club) . . A LA CARTE at all hours.

CANDIES, CHOCOLATES —

our variety of CHOCOLATES, HOME-MADE CANDIES is unsurpassed. Gift boxes and large display of table assortments for all occasions

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters

GIGANTIC MONEY-SAVING SALE

STORE-WIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS

GENUINE 20-33⅓% DISCOUNTS

commencing at 9 A.M. FRIDAY and continuing

THROUGH MONTH OF JANUARY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES including —

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES REDUCED 33⅓%

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 15, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 3

19th SESSION OF PARLIAMENT OPENED TODAY IN CAPITAL

MAY PROVE "ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT POLITICAL ASSEMBLIES OF THE WAR"

MEIGHEN PRESSES FOR NATIONAL GOVT.; BY-ELECTION CANDIDATE IN SOUTH YORK

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, Jan. 13 (CP) — The green chamber of the House of Commons may become the scene of one of the most important political assemblies of the war when the 19th parliament of Canada since Confederation opens its third session on Thursday.

Foremost among major topics for discussion and possible pronouncement on policy is manpower — still the question of greatest wartime interest to Canadians and one which the government has been studying intensively in the past few months.

Projected as the measure most likely to be put into effect in this field — perhaps soon after parliament assembles — is a program calling for extended application of the compulsory principle in the National Resources Mobilization Act and embodying a greater degree of selectivity. Responsible cabinet members have made clear in public speeches that the government is planning some form of selective service.

Government Program

Whether such a program would extend the compulsory principle to include service overseas is known only to those framing government policy. The present administration is pledged never to enact a measure conscripting Canadians for service outside the Dominion. But some observers feel the course of the war and a growing pressure for such policy may justify a departure from the pledge against conscription given before and immediately after the war started in September 1939.

Whatever the decision, the question of conscription for service abroad is generally expected to be raised by opposition members. Some indication of the Conservative party stand was given by its new leader, Rt.- Hon.Arthur Meighen, when he said in Toronto at the week-end :—

"Can you exaggerate the absurdity of bringing in conscription to train men to serve where the war cannot be won and leaving to sweet will, to the caprice of the potential soldier, the whole duty of service where alone the war must be fought and must be won?"

Mr. Meighen's broadcast contained an appear for national government and a declaration that the Conservative party is prepared "to share the burdens of office."

Mr. Meighen is seeking election to the House of Commons in the York South by-election February 9. Two cabinet ministers also seek election February 9 — Labor Minister Mitchell and Justice Minister St. Laurent.

War Financing

Another important issue for the forthcoming session will be war financing. It is expected Finance Minister Ilsley will request a precedent-shattering war appropriation far in excess of the $1,300,000,000 voted for the fiscal year ending March 31. Fiscal measures involving further taxation and further curbs on private spending also are forecast.

Under an order-in-council issued by Fisheries Minister Michaud, persons of Japanese origin are forbidden further issue of fishing licences, must not fish in Canadian waters or serve on Canadian fishing boats. More details of government policy in dealing with approximately 25,000 Japanese living in Canada are expected shortly.

From two branches of the Canadian armed forces, meanwhile came indications of growing strength. Air Minister Power announced total enlisted strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force at the end of 1941 was more than 100,000. And in Halifax Defence Minister Ralston told an informal press conference 6,700 men joined the army in December alone — an increased recruiting rate he attributed to the Canadian stand at Hong Kong, United States entry into the war and an intensified recruiting campaign.

The Defence Department announced the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Quebec Royal Rifles, the two Hong Kong garrison regiments, will be reconstituted in the Canadian (Active) Army, receiving reinforcements that will fit them for other battles at home or abroad.

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

"Any definition of freedom of the seas in wartime is largely academic." —Herbert Hoover

An Intrepid Bird Is the Duck !

Reports on the lowest temperatures here last week varied all the way from 25 to 35 "below."

From a Main Street residence Sunday morning, with the mercury outdoors well below zero, we saw an unusual sight — a wild duck disporting itself in the unfrozen stretch of river between the railway bridge and the fire hall. Surrounded by ice and snow, the bird, which must have missed the general exodus southward, appeared quite oblivious to the cold, preening its feathers and diving merrily under water.

Landlords Win In 2 Judgments

RULING AFFECTS TENANTS OF LAFLEUR APARTMENTS

CASE DEALING WITH B'BG ROOMING HOUSE

Notice given by the rentals division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was received Tuesday by Horace Lafleur of this town, approving his proposed increase in rent charged to the tenants of two apartment houses and of a residential property on Elizabeth Street.

Lafleur, the landlord of these properties, petitioned before District Magistrate Lalande, sitting in his capacity as Rentals Controller for the district, at Lachute Court House on December 3. This was the first case to be heard in the county by Magistrate Lalande in his new capacity.

Lafleur's arguments were based on figures presented before the court, proving increased cost of upkeep, higher taxes, fuel prices and janitor's salary, and also substantiating improvements he had made to the properties. The rent increase was contested by two of his tenants.

Decision of the Judge was handed down in Lafleur's favor, and has been confirmed this week by Ottawa. The ruling authorizes the increase of $5 a month rent to each tenant, effective from November first, 1941.

Fernand Legault, of the firm of Legault & Legault, attorneys, conducted the case for Lafleur.

* * *

Magistrate Donat Lalande handed down judgment Tuesday asserting a landlord's prerogatives under the Rent Control Board ordinances.

Mathias Paquette, a landlord of Brownsburg, petitioned the court to eject Earnest Guenette, tenant, on grounds that Guenette had been given notice to leave within the delay prescribed by the Rent Control ordinances, and that he had failed to express his written desire to continue the lease, and that moreover Paquette needed the premises to convert them into additional housing units.

Guenette denied these arguments, claiming the landlord was only seeking revenge because he, Guenette, had reported the landlord to the Control Board for obtaining higher rent than that allowed by the Board.

Guenette also pleaded in law that Paquette could not seek a writ of ejection without first following the procedure prescribed by the Rent Control Board, namely, petitioning the District Rent Controller.

In the course of the hearing it was brought out that Guenette was letting rooms in the property at prices which brought him more than the reduced rent he was paying, that he had paid the stipulated rent for the first month of occupancy only and that he had complained to the Board immediately afterwards that Paquette had asked and obtained from him more than was permissable under the ordinance, namely $30 a month instead of $15.

The Magistrate ruled Paquette's case was well-founded and ordered the tenant, Guenette, to abandon the premises within ten days of the judgment.

Georges H. Héon, attorney, argued the case for the landlord, Paquette.

Winter Road From Lachute To St. Jerome

COMMITTEE GIVES CONTRACT FOR SNOW-CLEARING

St. Canut — A committee has been formed here to maintain the winter highway between St. Jerome and Lachute. Through the willingness of subscribers interested in the project a winter road has been made possible this season.

The committee comprises Mayor Henri Joly as hon-president; Lucien Robert, president; P. Beaulne, secretary; and the following directors — A. MacKenzie, H. Piché A. Pilon, R. Paquette, A. Bouvrette.

Contract for the snowplowing has been given to Welden Motor Sales, Calumet.

'Sample' Home Is Erected on the Hay Development

IS IDENTICAL WITH THOSE PREFABRICATED FOR BIG CONTRACT AT SOREL

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY CO. LEASES MAIN ST. PROPERTY FOR STORAGE ROOM

By way of a practical check on their plans for erection of 100 prefabricated or "Precision Built" homes at Sorel, Que., Cottingham Supply Company have just completed the construction of a home along similar lines, on the Hay development here. The dwelling is identical with those being shop-manufactured at the Cottingham plant for a wartime housing contract at Sorel, and it is stated the structure was assembled smoothly, all units being fitted with speed and precision according to plan.

It is learned from the Cottingham Supply Co. offices that the firm has rented the spacious Millar property on Main Street, which has been utilized at various times for a showroom, political headquarters and other purposes; Cottingham's will now use the building for storage in connection with their big Sorel contract.

TOO HAZARDOUS TO ATTEMPT RECOVERY OF DROWNED SAILOR

BODY OF MONTEBELLO MAN LIES IN HULL OF COLLIER SUNK OFF BROCKVILLE

Brockville — It was learned here that salvage companies are unwilling to allow their divers to undertake the work of attempting to recover the body of Richard Groleau, of Montebello, Que, from the hull of the collier, Henry C. Daryaw, which floundered off Hudson's Point, five miles west of here on November 21.

Groleau was the only member of the crew to lose his life in the foundering, which occurred while the vessel was en route east.

Provincial officials were told by salvage company officials that the body of Groleau, fireman aboard the vessel, probably lies in about 30 feet of water and that to reach it would prove a hazardous job. It might become necessary to cut through bulk heads with the additional danger of the cargo or the entire hull shifting and air lines becoming fouled.

The Henry C. Daryaw rests on her side with stern on a shoal and a small part of it above water.

It is possible, however, that an attempt will be made to raise the hull in the spring, at which time the body would be recovered.

GOD'S ARTILLERY

London (CP) — A thunderstorm which accompanied an unexpected fall of snow caused a minor alarm in many London districts. In one area the thunder was so loud people thought raiders were dropping bombs, and rushed to air raid shelters.

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY JOINT CHAIRMEN FOR SECOND VICTORY LOAN DRIVE



CLEMENT TREMBLAY



WILLIAM M. SCOTT

AIRFORCE GRADUATE

Listed in a group of Sergeant Pilots who graduated last Friday from No. 16 Service Flying Training School of the R.C.A.F. at Hagersville, Ont., was Douglas V. Prosser, of Brownsburg.

Sgt. Pilot Douglas V. Prosser, who has been home on leave this week, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser, Brownsburg, and elder brother of Sgt. Pilot George Prosser, 21, who was reported missing in aircraft action overseas last July.

J. Alan Duguid, listed as of Montreal but associated with the Brownsburg community, has also been here on leave, having graduated at the same time as Prosser.

Meeting Boosts Salvage Effort

SEVERAL AGENCIES GIVING ACTIVE AID IN WASTE COLLECTION

REPORT SHOWS TOWN HAS ALREADY MADE GOOD PROGRESS

That the public are becoming increasingly war-minded was evidenced by the large attendance at the Auditorium on Wednesday, January 7, assembled to hear a discourse by Mr. J. A. Charbonneau of the National War Services at Ottawa. No particular reports of Lachute's activities in that direction having been forwarded to headquarters, the impression existed that nothing had been accomplished here. The facts were revealed, however, that the town has been quite active in collecting waste material, proceeds of which have been turned over to the Spitfire Fund. The Boy Scouts have worked hard in swelling the total, which has now been transferred to the Wings for Britain fund. Alderman F. S. McGibbon has done excellent work by enlisting the aid of the Women's Institute, whose members, in a systematic canvass of the homes, have explained in a personal manner the necessity of conserving the bones, fats, papers and other waste products. The Federal member, James W. McGibbon, paid tribute to these efforts in the course of the meeting.

Joint Chairmen Named Here for 2nd Victory Loan

CAMPAIGN LEADERS BOTH HAVE RECORD OF SERVICE TO COMMUNITY

C. TREMBLAY, W. M. SCOTT SHARE PRESIDENCY FOR COUNTY

The War Finance Committee of Canada announces the acceptance of Messrs. Clement Tremblay and William M. Scott to act as honorary joint chairmen of the forthcoming Second Victory Loan campaign in Argenteuil.

Both these gentlemen are well known to the local citizenry. Mr. C. Tremblay, secretary-treasurer of Ayers Limited and an ex-mayor of Lachute, is a leading figure in the woollen textile industry, being past president of the Canadian Woollen & Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association and hon. treasurer of the Primary Textiles Institute. He is the president of Melbourne Merchandising Limited, the Government-owned company formed to handle purchases of Canadian and imported wools for military requirements, and was recently named on the Quebec Superior Council of Technical Instruction.

Mr. W. M. Scott is also well and favorably known here, his interests having centred for many years almost entirely within the county of Argenteuil. He is the executive head of the W. M. Scott Marble and Granite Works, an ex-mayor of Lachute and has served as president of various political and community groups.

ASKED TO AID WAR FINANCE TO EXTENT $600-MILLION LOAN

Late Special, Jan. 14,
"Week at Ottawa"—

Some indication of the extent to which Canadians will be asked to assist in war financing was given when Finance Minister Ilsley announced that Canada's second Victory Loan of the war, starting next month, will be for $600,000,000. The first Victory Loan last June had the same objective and cash subscriptions totalled $710,958,950.

CANADIAN EDITORS ESCAPE UNHURT IN BOMBING; UNDERSTAND BRITISH FEELING

This is the sixth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other Countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

As the days passed in London and no German bomber ever came near the city, the Canadian editors grew restive and impatient. They did not want to go home again and have to admit that they had never heard a bomb burst in anger.

Our host were most obliging in every way. If there was anything we wanted, we had only to ask the British Council, and it was arranged. We wanted to see the Canadian Corps in action and we saw it travelling over the countryside on large-scale manoeuvres. We desired to meet Prime Minister Churchill face to face; in two days came word that we could not only meet him but we would also hear him speak in the House of Commons. We wanted to see a blitz — but it seemed that the British Council wasn't able to manage that for us.

One night I sat in the office of Mr. Robertson, editor of the Daily Express. A messenger came in. "The yellow light is on." That means that an enemy plane has crossed the coast somewhere. It happens nearly every night. A few minutes later there was more excitement. The purple light had gone on. That indicated that the plane was definitely headed towards London.

All over the city, in A.R.P. posts and newspaper offices, men watched for the red light to come. That would be the one that would send the sirens screeching through the streets. There had been no red light for months.

With the Watchers on the Roof

The editor, who had graduated from the University of Toronto in 1914, thought we might see a raid after all, so we hurried up to the roof. Geo. Drew was there and John Collingwood Reade, as well as several of our own party. With the light of electric torches, we went up metal stairs, past great tanks of water in the top storey and out on to the roof, where two men in steel hats kept a constant vigil.

I stayed with them for an hour, but the Jerry never reached London. To eastward we saw flashes from the anti-aircraft guns, but that was all. The others went below but I remained, listening to stories of the days when London was the hot spot. These men, veterans of the last war, were in the thick of it then, but they had the same philosophy that carries all London through its dark hours: "if a bomb hasn't got your number on it, it won't get you: if it has, it does not matter where you are."

On my last night in London, I came out of the brightness of the Royal Automobile Club into the darkness of Pall Mall. For the first time, I saw the long fingers of the searchlights waving across the London sky. In daylight, I had seen the guns and the searchlights in Hyde Park, but this was the first night there had been any sign of life. The purple light must have been on again.

They faded out after awhile but I walked hopefully along Pall Mall and through Trafalgar Square and down the Strand, and nothing happened.

It was nearly one o'clock when I wakened suddenly in my bed in the Savoy. I thought I heard the guns going outside. Carefully, I went into the bathroom, shut the door, turned off the lights, opened the window, and looked out. There was nothing to see and no guns to be heard.

Half an hour later, I wakened again and dressed. After all, it was my last night in London and one more walk in the blackout would be pleasant. But outside, all was still and I walked to Waterloo Bridge with two Canadian soldiers hurrying to catch a train, then went back to the hotel.

(Continued on page 6)

FOUR FAMILIES ARE OUSTED BY APARTMENT HOUSE BLAZE

Quick Response of Fire Dept. Averts Complete Loss

INSURANCE COVERAGE ON BOTH BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS

Responding to a call at 1.45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, firemen found the Filion apartment building, Elizabeth Street, filled with smoke from a blaze creeping up from the basement between the walls. The cause of the outbreak was not discovered, but the fire was gaining quick headway through hot-air pipes from the furnace room. The fire brigade, under Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, chopped holes in the interior walls to reach the burning framework, pouring water from three hose lines. The blaze was checked before it reached the attic, where it would have spread beyond control.

The building, owned by Germain Filion, town clerk of Lachute, contains four dwellings, the proprietor occupying the ground-floor flat. Other tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Alan McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Courtien and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Legault.

The fire was first discovered by the Filions' young daughter, who, while holding her coat over a register to dry, cried out to her mother that the garment was on fire. Mrs. Filion then saw smoke and flames emerging from the vent. Mrs. McMath, in the apartment above, was sleeping when suddenly aroused by smoke. She hurried to escape by the front door, but the smoke was so dense downstairs that she turned back and made her exit by the rear. None of the occupants sustained injury or burns, and valuable possessions were recovered after the blaze had subsided.

Damage to the property and loss to furniture and effects caused by water and smoke, are conservatively estimated at around $3,000. In all cases the loss is said to have been insured.

The four families sought refuge at the homes of friends or neighbors; it will doubtless be some time before the dwellings can be made habitable again.

'John Wesley' Chair Escaped Fire

A prized possession in one of the Filion apartments, whose occupants were driven out by fire Tuesday afternoon, was retrieved with only slight damage. To the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McMath, it is known as the "Wesley chair"; of solid mahogany, the piece of furniture is an heirloom in Mrs. McMath's family, treasured because it was once popular with the great John Wesley, Methodist reformer. When he visited the Dobsons (Mrs. McMath's ancestors), it was the preacher's custom to sit in this particular chair. The Dobsons came from England to settle in New Brunswick, bringing the chair among their effects. Thus it is an antique of rare value to its present owners.

Fails in Suit to Oust Councillor

CASE INVOLVES MEMBER OF WENTWORTH COUNCIL

ELIGIBILITY ON GROUNDS OF PROPERTY VALUE

On December 6, 1940, Nelson Morrison, through a writ of "quo warranto" issued by authority of Mr. Justice Jos. Archambault, petitioned the Superior Court to disqualify Fourniss Clarke, Wentworth councillor, for the reason that "he did not own or possess as proprietor immoveable property in Wentworth of the value of at least $300 as entered on the valuation roll, after deduction of all encumbrances."

To this Clarke pleaded that he owned subdivisions 51-71-72-73 and 94 of original lot No. 7, for which only one valuation appeared on the roll. Clarke admitted that subdivision 51 was mortgaged, but added that the remaining subdivisions were free and clear of all encumbrances and that these subdivisions had been assessed at at least $300 in the total single valuation, thereby qualifying him, since the mortgage affected only one subdivision of the five subdivisions he owned.

The Court, rendering judgment, maintained Clarke's plea, and rejected Morrison's writ with costs.

Georges H. Héon, Lachute attorney, acted for Clarke.

It is understood that Morrison will appeal the judgment.

SCANT RATIONS

Stockholm (CP) — A 29-year-old French war prisoner escaped to Britain from a German camp where 7,000 prisoners were forced to queue daily for a fifth of a loaf of bread, filthy potato soup and a piece of transparent fat, obviously an ersatz product.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES STUDIED BY QUEBEC

Government to Supply Books for Rural Areas

Montreal — A far-reaching plan for the organization of school libraries throughout the schools, both Protestant and Catholic, in the rural areas of Quebec is under consideration by the Department of Education — according to Hector Perrier, Provincial Secretary.

Details of the plan have not yet been completed, but the general lines indicate clearly that, with the co-operation of local municipalities, modern libraries will be provided for schools where today there are no facilities available.

To start the libraries the Government will give a nucleus of 40 volumes per class for each school. Thus, in a school with seven classes the library will be started with 280 books.

Thereafter the Department of Education will give $5 per class each year to aid in the purchase of new books, on condition that the local municipality match it with a similar sum. This agreement will continue for 10 years. The municipality will also undertake to provide the necessary library to house the books.

It is the aim of the department to establish a library in every school. At present the plan calls for the opening of 1,000 libraries throughout the province; but the municipality must agree to its share before the library is opened. The scheme will be expanded later, when and if necessary.

The department will also open a reference library for the exclusive use of teachers, but the announcement did not reveal where the library would be set up.

King Congratulates "Cat's Eyes"



Wing Commander John Cunningham is the young man with the pilot's wings of the R.A.F. on his breast. Chatting with him is King George, who has just congratulated the young airman on his daring achievements as a fighter pilot. The name "Cat's Eyes" was given Cunningham for his amazing record in night fighting. He is one of the pilots who made night raiding over Britain too unprofitable for the Germans.

142 LOCOMOTIVES FOR IRANIAN RAILROAD

And 1,000 War Supply Wagons from Britain for Russia

(By Mail)

London — Shipments of vital war supplies to Russia are being speeded up by railway and road transport equipment sent to Iran from Britain. Since the beginning of September, a total of 142 locomotives and 1,000 wagons have been or are being sent to Iran to strengthen transport facilities specially on the Trans-Iranian railway. A number of lorries have also been sent and will be operated by the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation.

One of the most remarkable railways in the world, the Trans-Iranian line pierces mountain ranges in a barren, wild earthquake stricken country almost inaccessible to most other forms of transport. Many gradients are as steep as 1 in 36, against the normal 1 in 200 and almost every known form of tunnelling is used.

The building of the 1,000 railway wagons was a great feat for those concerned. Standard gauge 12 ton steel framed, open wagons, their construction was divided among the various British railway companies. One works cut out the timber parts from logs, another stamped out the metal parts and furnished additional timber, while the Southern Railway were responsible for the assembly. With a staff of 130 men, 19 boys and 22 women, working in shifts night and day, 50 wagons were completed in 14 days and the whole order of 1,000 in 10 weeks. One wagon, consisting of 1,800 separate parts, was completed every 37 minutes.

"The airplane will yet be instrumental in establishing for the entire world a guarantee of human liberty and of lasting peace."
—Orville Wright



Many families now enjoy comfortable automatic heating ..and save money..with the NEW FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKER

● NO EXTRAS TO BUY—no pumps, no tanks, no special boiler or furnace—no special flue lining. This ONE simple, dependable unit—backed by the century-old reputation of Fairbanks-Morse—gives you the kind of automatic heat that hundreds of people who have tried other kinds believe is the best. Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner heat is CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, HEALTHFUL, SAFE, and ECONOMICAL. No loose ashes to carry out. No fire-tending drudgery. No smoke, soot, and dust as in hand firing. Controlled by a thermostat. Get up to warm rooms in the morning. Come home to a warm house in the evening. Many owners report fuel costs less than hand firing.

Come in and see it.

R. McARTHUR & SON
144 Main St. — Phone 172

WINTER GARDENS TWO-WAY RELIEF

Provides Green Stuffs for Table and Makes Hobby Worthwhile

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 13 (CP)—War-conscious town and country folk are turning to winter gardening for two purposes: to provide vitamin-filled garden fresh vegetables and a hobby that affords relaxing exercises to temper anxieties.

Indoor or cold frame gardening is of two types. One provides greens for winter tables. The other gives vegetables an early start so they may be transplanted out-of-doors, when danger of frost is past, to produce early summer garden vegetables.

U.S. Farm Security Administration winter garden plans for both city and country dwellers recommend for their nutritional value and adaptability to indoor planting, lettuce, beets and radishes. The combination gives four vegetables, for the tops from fresh, young beet plants make highly palatable greens.

Parsley can be grown around the edge of the garden. It is high in Vitamin B1, has wide use in garnishes and for flavor.

Other plants adaptable to indoor growing are endive and mustard, which mature quickly and make good "greens." Spinach also is good but it takes more space.

Crops not recommended for winter garden are carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn and cabbage.

Stokers Recognized For Gallant Work

Gallantry of South African Engine Room Men is Recognized

Cape Town, Jan. 9 (CP)—Stoker Rene Sethren and Leading Stoker Harold Jewell of the ship Southern Isle of the South African Seaward Defence Force were awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal respectively for work on convoy duty. Sethren suffered 17 wounds while serving the Lewis gun against flocks of Nazi dive-bombers. Jewell kept the engine going for hours when his entire crew was out of action.

EDUCATIONAL

Two small British boys were gazing at the shop windows decorated for Christmas. Presently they came to a butcher's shop, and one of them pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said. "Look at them 'ams a-growing up there."

"Get away," said the other, "'ams don't grow."

"Well, that's all you know about it," said the first scornfully. "Ain't you ever 'eard of a 'am-bush?"

CANON JOS. GASCON, DEAD AT HAWESB'Y, WAS GRENV'L PRIEST

Was Also Former Parish Priest In Neighboring Ontario Town

Hawkesbury, Jan 11 — Canon Joseph Gascon 79, former Roman Catholic Parish priest of Hawkesbury died in hospital here Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Born at Ste. Agathe, Que., Canon Gascon was ordained priest at Ottawa in 1891. After 18 months at St. Brigid's Church, Ottawa, he was appointed parish priest at Grenville, Que., where he stayed for 21 years.

In 1913 he was appointed to Hawkesbury after a five month visit to the Vatican. He was created a canon in 1929 and was transferred to the parish of St. Eugene in 1931, where he remained until his retirement in 1937. Since then he had lived in Hawkesbury.

SINGLE MARKER FOR QUE. AUTO LICENCES

To Be Affixed to Rear of Motor Vehicle

Only one licence plate will be issued for each motor vehicle this year by the Government of the Province of Quebec, it was learned officially this week.

The action is being taken at the request of the steel controller for Canada, and explains why plates for the current year have not yet been made available to the motoring public. It is expected, however, that the single plate will be ready for issuance within a fortnight or so.

The Godbout Government had been studying the matter of licence plates for some time. It had ordered the steel needed for the plates many months ago, before much thought was given to a possible shortage of that metal. Since then, however, and following the lead of some western provinces, the government had nearly decided on its own to issue only one plate, leaving the balance of its steel on order at the disposal of the Dominion Government for war requirements.

Request from the steel controller clinched matters, and beginning this year, and probably for many more to come, Quebec cars and trucks will have only one licence plate to be affixed to the rear of the vehicle. Color scheme of the 1942 issue is black and white.

Restriction on gasoline sales, and upon the sale of new cars in Canada, will have a definite repercussion on revenues of the Province of Quebec. Taxes under the motor vehicle law bring in about $1,250,000 per year, while revenue from the gasoline tax runs to more than $10,000,000. On a total government budget of approximately $85,000,000 the figures loom large.

Savings in the department administering the Motor Vehicle Act and the Gasoline Tax Branch, even were they both to disappear entirely, wouldn't begin to offset even the smallest fraction of the revenue loss anticipated because of the wartime restrictions affecting motor cars and fuel for them.

The cost of administrating the Motor Vehicle Act totals $235,200 per year, the Gasoline Tax Branch $44,300. Cost of the licence plates themselves comes to only $30,000 per year. The largest item regarding the Motor Vehicle Act is the commission paid to issuers of the licences amounting to $125,000. Salaries run to $60,000 yearly.

The gasoline tax has long been the top single revenue producer for the Quebec Treasury. At roughly $10,000,000 it is far ahead of collections from other taxes, including the fairly new sales tax, which brings in some $7,000,000 annually.

Corporation taxes, taken together, produce more revenue than the single gas tax.

DIPLOMACY

A small boy was asked to dinner at the home of a distinguished professor. His mother questioned him on his return.

"Are you sure you did not do anything that was not perfectly polite?"

"Why no, nothing to speak of."

"Then something did happen?"

"Well, while I was trying to cut the meat it slipped off to the floor. But I made it all right," said the boy.

"What did you do?"

"Oh I just said carelessly, 'that's always the way with tough meat.'"

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is a man whose car won't work . . . You need not be handicapped these winter days by a leaking tire or a balky engine. Our garagemen handle troubles of this kind in quick order. Expert in detecting trouble, and familiar with all makes and models, our mechanics will give you satisfaction, and more — the personal attention which every car owner appreciates.

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ISSUE INSTRUCTION ON WAGES CONTROL, NEW WARTIME RULE

The National War Labor Board has issued instructions to Canadian employers in regard to the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order (P.C. 8253).

As detailed in the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, these instructions define what are national industries falling within the scope of the National War Labor Board at Ottawa, and those that come within the jurisdiction of Provincial or Regional War Labor Boards.

Since wage control, together with price control, have become integral parts of Canada's wartime design for living, the National War Labor Board has considered it necessary to demarcate, for the purposes of the administration of the Order, the respective jurisdictions of the National and Regional Boards.

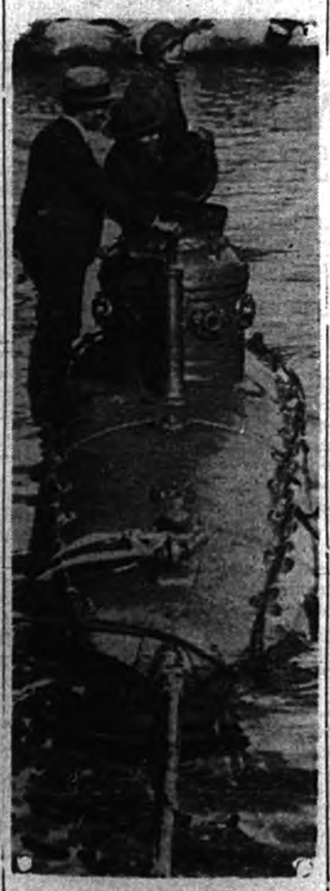
In general, national employers are designated as those whose operations — such as transportation and public utilities, etc.—are inter-provincial in character, or those whose industrial activities—particularly mining and shipbuilding — are closely related to the national war effort as a whole.

Regional employers are considered those in which the operation of the industry or business is definitely within provincial or municipal boundaries. In this category fall most war production plants, all sections of retail and wholesale trade, and services, etc.

Employers and employees in the national field should address their communications to the Secretary, the National War Labor Board. Ottawa, while those in the Regional category should address themselves to the Regional War Labor Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

Interpretative rulings on the Order have been issued in bulletin form, and these may be obtained on application to any Regional War Labor Board.

Comparison in Size



A better idea of the size of the two-man submarine may be gained in this picture, which shows three men standing on the U-boat. It is believed the Germans invented this sub, with the Japs using it for the first time in modern warfare.

AUTO CLUB SEEKS ABOLITION OF TOLLS ALL OVER PROVINCE

Removal of Nuisance Tax by Dominion and Prov. Govts.

Entire abolition of tolls on bridges in the Province of Quebec by both Dominion and Provincial Governments is urged in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, held Friday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal. The meeting was presided over by de Gaspe Beaubien in the absence of the president. The resolution, adopted unanimously, reads :

"Resolved that the members of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, in annual general meeting assembled do hereby petition the Dominion Government and the Provincial Government to remove all bridge tolls throughout the province of Quebec. Deploring this form of nuisance tax the members of the club believe that tolls on bridges act in restraint of trade and commerce and seriously affect the wellbeing of communities socially and economically. Specifically toll bridges hamper the development of the South Shore area. The multiplicity of toll bridges on our highways has already affected local, interprovincial and international travel. The club reiterates its oft-stated belief that bridge tolls should be entirely abolished."

The meeting was given to understand that if tolls were removed from the Jacques Cartier Bridge and Victoria Bridge that the Provincial Government would fall in line and remove its tolls from other bridges.

The resolution, proposed by Col. P. R. Hanson, a past president and director, will be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Premier Adelard Godbout and Provincial Minister of Roads, T. D. Bouchard.

Another resolution, proposed by Brig. Gen E. de B. Panet, a past president and director, read: "Resolved that the members . . have observed with interest and satisfaction the several highway improvements effected during the past year in the Province of Quebec and hereby express the hope that the important works already inaugurated and others in contemplation, will be carried out during the ensuing year for the benefit of highway transport and for purposes of national safety in particular."

Kerosene Sprayed by Gun for Cleaning

New Invention to Help Britain's Aircraft Output

(By Mail)

London — British engineers have invented a new and more efficient way to wash engineering parts, particularly on the aircraft side. It is a compact and self-contained unit from which oil is sprayed from a pistol-type gun.

Metal parts needing cleaning are usually dipped in tanks of kerosene oil, or some other solvent, a process which dirties the kerosene. By the new method, the dirt is separated from the oil, which is continuously filtered by a centrifugal clarifier.

The metal parts are put on a perforated table and washed with the spray gun. The used kerosene oil drains through the perforations and a strainer to one compartment of a supply tank, coupled to the centrifugal clarifier. The oil is pumped to the clarifier, purified and returned by way of the tank and a high-pressure centrifugal pump to the spray gun.

The feature of this cleaning unit, which can easily be carried from one part of the factory to another, is that the impurities are never allowed to accumulate in the kerosene, which can be used over and over again.

"To be richly supplied in equipment is the best economy in war."
—Anthony Eden

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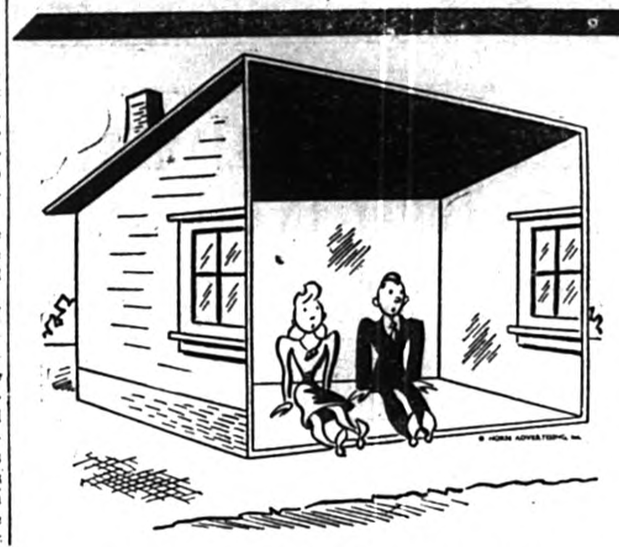
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"Better for future generations to carry the burden of taxation as free people than to be free of taxes and live as slaves."
—James Walker

"The life of the nation depends upon the combined efforts of our industrial and military machine and every second counts."
—Frank Knox



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Price Regulations Affecting Quebec Rural Areas

Three questions in connection with price control, problems which are of particular interest to residents of the rural areas of Quebec, were dealt with in a statement by Louis D. Hudon, prices and supply representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in Quebec this week.

Mr. Hudon warned that any attempt to raise autobus rates, milk prices or firewood prices without consulting the Board would be strict violation of the price laws. Cases had been reported, he said, where bus companies had brought into effect their "winter rates", which were well above the ceiling. This was not allowable, he stated. Bus operators who felt they had justification for raising their fares over the level which prevailed during the basic period, September 15 to October 11, could take their problems to the Board, but under no consideration could they take matters into their own hands and boost their rates.

Milk dealers too had been reported jumping their prices against the law, he said. The specific rulings of the Board on this subject were that the retail price of milk must remain as it was in the basic period. Farmers selling to processors such as creameries or dairies need not maintain this price but the dairy could not increase the price to the public, and the farmer when selling to his own retail customers, must keep his price down to the fixed ceiling.

Firewood prices which have risen strongly in the past year due to a shortage of rural labor had reached their peak during the basic period, and would be allowed to go no higher. This applied to all wood fuel and sawdust fuel.

Mr. Hudon asked that any known violations of these rulings be reported to his office, 71 St. Peter Street, Quebec City, or to Mr. L. C. Robitaille, prices and supply representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Aldred Building, Montreal, immediately.

Reducing Quebec auto license plates to one, instead of two, on each vehicle this year, should remove at least one source of rattles on the jalopies that pass our door.

Hitch-Hikers Thumb Editors

"For immediate release" is usually the way they say it, and a good many say it with an insistence that almost amounts to a demand that we publish, as written, the vast mass of mimeographed eye-wash that daily floods our desk from scores of sources all over Canada, with a few of foreign origin. And they have the effrontery, the unmitigated gall, to ask free space, in other words a free ride at the expense of the publisher. That is why we call them hitch-hikers. By actual count, within one week 57 separate pieces (57 varieties) of this literature (?) have crossed our desk, ranging from one page leaflets to 28-page booklets.

A breakdown shows that government releases head the list, followed by Clubs, Societies, Associations, Industries, Churches, Leagues, Banks, Universities, Columnists, and just plain cranks. The only material we feel obliged to utilize is that of institutions and firms which occasionally or regularly advertise. But the vast majority simply want something for nothing. As an example of some of the stuff printed, we are asked to tell people how to ski; how to make hens lay after midnight; how to make a cake with 200 eggs in it, and even how to teach girls a "plant hair-do", for factories.

A conservative estimate of the space needed to publish this one week's plethora of MS, would be all the columns of three weeks' issue of this newspaper. But that is not the point. As we place this in the wastebasket, the thought is: "Why should not the Government stop all this waste?" They ban slicing bread and restrict paper wrappers. They ballyhoo "salvage" and yet here are tons of paper and printed matter being prepared by hundreds of office squatters, to be consigned, unread, to wastebaskets. There it is simply told. The wonder is that a Controller has not been appointed to govern this utterly senseless drain on Canada's national resources and editors' patience.

Bowmanville Statesman

Have Business Men Souls ?

"Soulless" is an epithet so frequently applied to business that it has become common usage. It dates from the period when business began to grow too large to be handled by one man and so tended to become impersonal. To the ordinary citizen, the John Blank Corporation seemed a monstrosity, whereas John Blank was a likeable human being. Unfortunately, the assumed lack of soul of the John Blank Corporation illogically came to be transferred to John Blank himself.

Preliminary theological research indicates that business men have souls, and that they are particularly evident in times of national emergency. In the days of easy prosperity, before 1929, there may have been a tendency to confuse the soul with the profit and loss statement. Experience of later years has taught that there is a distinction between the two.

In evidence may be adduced the record of one service club, composed mainly of business men in a small Ontario town. For some years it has assumed the responsibility of seeing that all children in the district, a far from prosperous part of the country, receive proper medical care. All that the members require is that a need be pointed out to them, and they are ready to fill it. The town and country officials are encouraged to report deserving cases.

Similar evidence might be found in any Canadian town. Doing good in an unobtrusive practical manner seems to be a favorite hobby of the Canadian business man. Pending further inquiry, we suggest that what is complained of as lack of soul is merely an absence of sentimentalism.

—The Printed Word

Don't be dismayed if you can't make sense of the universe. Very few people can. Try the simpler jobs of making joy out of your friendships, beauty out of your seeing and hearing, and truth out of your thinking. These are quite enough to go on with.

WAR WORK KEEPS PEOPLE HEALTHY

Medical Officer to the British Supply Ministry Gives Figures to Prove it

London, Jan. (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal Sir David Munro, Chief Medical Officer to the Supply Ministry, says war work keeps men and women fit and he has the figures to prove it.

"Making guns, explosives, shells and bombs seems to agree with the system," he said, "judging by the surprisingly small number of working hours lost through sickness. Even compared with any peacetime industrial standard, sickness figures in the Royal Ordnance factories are low."

In 1941, 25 per cent of men munition workers were absent less than three days, 84 per cent showed sickness-absence figures of less than three per cent of working time. Sir David said the figures for women, always more subject to sickness than men, were equally satisfactory.

INGENIOUS RATS IN OLD ENGLAND

Campaign for Extermination Brings out Tall Stories

London, Jan. 9 (CP) — The Ministry of Agriculture's rat extermination campaign brought a crop of stories possibly more interesting than true.

One came from a farmer who told how he once was disturbed during the night by a "thumping row" downstairs. The noises were sharp and staccato and came at regular intervals. Stealing quietly downstairs, the farmer found a rat pushing one apple after another down the cellar steps to a waiting rat at the foot which carried them off and returned for the next.

Even farmers who were sceptical when told of the old theory that an egg stealing rat will lie on its back holding an egg between its four paws while a fellow rat pulls him along by the tail, sat up and took notice of his latest yarn.

British Safeguard Oil Supplies in Iran



Machine-gunners of an Indian regiment cover the landing of British forces across the river Shatt-Af-Arab on to the island of Abbadan, at the head of the Persian Gulf, to guard the Anglo-Iranian Company's oil refinery. The refinery, one of the biggest in the world, was among the first objectives of the British forces landed in Iran to link up with the Russians and ensure the expulsion of Axis nationals. The refinery, almost entirely staffed by British personnel, was found to be undamaged, thanks to the speedy arrival of the British forces.

MANY WORDS WRITTEN ON CHURCHILL VISIT

Ottawa, Ont. — Important visitors to Canada usually have their doing and sayings recorded for the world at large and so it was when the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, paid his epoch making visit to the Capital. Tens of thousands of words were filed by newspapermen, some of whom had travelled from Washington and New York, others from Canadian cities, in addition to the usual Parliamentary Press Gallery. To cope with the heavy file the Canadian National Telegraphs established a special receiving and sending office in the Chateau Laurier, on occasion having ten operators busy at the key.

"I feel as though I were standing upon a rock and that rock is my faith in my fellow citizens."

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Shoe shop manager — "What's the matter Jenkins? Can't you serve this customer?"

Assistant — "No sir. He's trying to find two shoes which squeak in the same key."

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WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

CANADIANS ON VIMY FRONT DEVELOPED SCIENCE OF TRENCH RAIDING DURING EARLY 1917

Following their successful actions at the Somme in the summer and autumn of 1916, Canadian soldiers moved to positions in the neighborhood of Arras. There, facing Vimy Ridge, they "rested" in preparation for the great battle which brought glory to the Canadian Corps in the Spring of 1917.

Vimy proved a welcome change to the overseas soldiers after the mud and desolation of the Somme. It was regarded as a quiet front by virtue of the fact that practically no fighting had occurred there since 1915. The Germans, who held commanding positions on the ridge, had developed an intricate trench and tunnel system and the whole area gave them remarkable opportunities for observation.

It was not long before the comparative peace enjoyed by the Germans in the sector was shattered by the activity of the Canadians. The newcomers stepped up artillery fire and trench raids became more frequent.

The Canadians have been credited with introducing the trench raid into Military tactics of the First Great War and Vimy gave them the opportunity to perfect their scouting ideas. Raiding brought much information into corps headquarters; but the Canadians found it invaluable in breaking down the enemy's morale.

Big January Raid

One of the outstanding raids by the Canadians was carried out in the middle of January after days of preparation. Over a length of two miles the Germans were kept in a state of nervous tension as artillery smashed at barbed wire entanglements and observation points. Smoke screens were laid to prevent German artillery observers from watching the area and Canadian gunners sent a heavy barrage of gas, shrapnel and high explosives over the section to be raided.

Finally, the Canadians quickly crossed No Man's Land, practically unopposed, in broad daylight. Behind a heavy barrage they cleared and destroyed front-line dugouts, machine-gun nests and stores. Some troops penetrated 300 yards into the enemy position. After an hour's work the raiders returned with a record haul of 100 prisoners, including a company commander, and also a machine gun.

But most raids were carried out in the darkness. Small groups of men moved stealthily over No Man's Land observing enemy positions, attacking working parties and doing various jobs that required courage and resourcefulness. These raids proved an important part of the preparations for the spring offensive.

Making History in Argenteuil

From Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago.

Friday, January 13, 1882.

We are pleased to observe that James Dudderidge, of Lachute, was admitted to practice, at the January session of the Board of Examiners of Provincial Land Surveyors, at Quebec.

Mr. Robert Rogers, of Clearwater, Man., is home on a visit. He has done well in the new province, and now carries on a large store there, as well as being Postmaster, Justice of the Peace and Commissioner for small cases.

As a sample of how rapidly fortunes are made in Manitoba, we may mention that Mr. John Martin, of St. Andrews, who went to Manitoba some eight weeks ago, has made $21,000 by speculation in lands.

We hear of the formation of a club among the lads of this village for the purpose of affording themselves a little amusement during the long winter months. The meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Pollock's Hall.

* * *

25 Years Ago.

Friday, January 12, 1917.

The municipal elections for Calumet last week resulted as follows: Mayor W. J. Williams, Councillors E. D. Chantel, Martin Lowe, D. Campbell, J. E. Arnold, W. Beauchamp and J. B. Johnson.

Cushing — Mrs. E. Saltmarsh, who was here for her mother's funeral, returned last week to her home in Concord, N.H.

Rev. Rural Dean Lackey is in Ottawa this week visiting his son, Sergeant E. V. Lackey, who leaves shortly with his regiment (the 207th).

A good game of hockey was played on Wednesday when Vankleek Hill lined up against Lachute. The play was swift and exciting. Several of the players received some good cracks. John MacKimmie had to have a few stitches put in his forehead.

SO SHOCKING

A true story is being told of a certain Ontario minister who is getting along in years and whose memory is not as good as it might be. He buried a woman member of his congregation and some time later when he met her daughter on the street he forgot about the funeral and asked: "And how is your mother standing the heat?"

"I call to make an appointment with the dentist."

"He's out now."

"Good; when will he be out again?"

A PLATFORM FOR PRESENT CRISIS

Veteran newspaper man, owner and publisher of weekly and farm papers covering a wide area of the United States middle west, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas spoke about the necessary preparations for the struggle ahead and afterwards, in an address before the "Washington Star's" Radio Forum recently.

Introduced by the Editor of the "Washington Star" as "one of our senior statesmen who is greatly loved and respected in Washington," the Senator said: "Having summed up the balance of the material factors, I cannot resist the conclusion that the scales in this conflict will be finally tipped by spiritual factors.

"Now let me bring this vital subject of spiritual strength — of national morale — right down to earth. For in the last analysis final victory depends on the whole population being imbued with an unconquerable spirit."

Senator Capper then quoted from a message issued recently to the American press by a group of British Members of Parliament of all parties. In it they spoke of the contribution being made by the program of Moral Re-Armament to industrial co-operation in Britain: "This seems to many of us," they said, "a platform on which our two nations can fight side by side in the present emergency.

"In two years of war we in Britain have seen the part which Moral Re-Armament has played. The qualities of sacrifice, devotion and resolution fostered by such Christian influences are the secret of morale and productive power. They are the underlying strength of democracy and the guarantee of victory."

In conclusion the Senator spoke of moral and spiritual strength as being the real strength of America. "It is this," he said, "which will give wisdom and courage to the fighters of this present world conflict and enable us to pioneer again for a new world in the future.

"May God give us the courage and the wisdom to carry through, no matter what the cost."

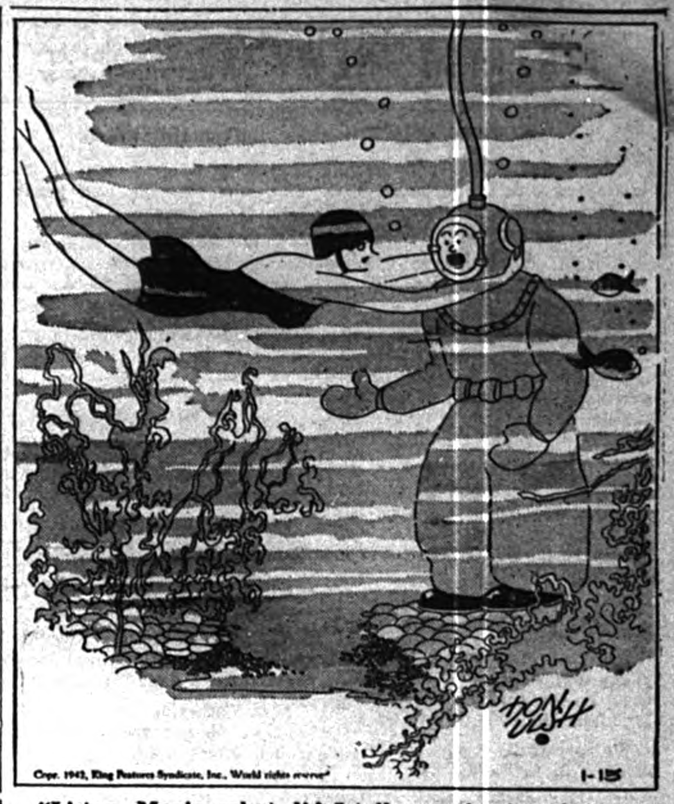
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"Listen, Mazie, what did I tell you about seeing me during working hours!"

FINDS OLD PLANS OF WESTMINSTER

Commons Debating Chamber May Be Rebuilt as Original

London, Jan. 10 (CP) — Sixty drawings, discovered in a Surrey attic by an architect as he examined his personal papers to see what could be contributed to the government's salvage drive, will make possible rebuilding the House of Commons debating chamber, destroyed in a Nazi air raid last May, in its original form.

Sketches by Sir Charles Barry, architect of the Palace of Westminster, they provide all the details of the chamber. For 60 years, they have been in possession of Charles Marshall, who obtained them from his architect teacher, Sir Charles' son.

Marshall said the chief architect of the ministry of works and buildings has examined and described the sketches as "just the drawings we wanted."

JUST PIGMIES

"Are these the largest oranges you have?" asked Mrs. Brown, of the fruiterer.

"Oh, no, ma'am", was the reply, "those are only the 'large' size. We also have the larger, mammoth, giant jumbo, colossal and supercolossal sizes."

CHINESE APPLIES FOR JOB

Dear Sir: I am Sing Eu. It is for my personal benefit I write for a position in your honourable firm. I have a flexible brain that will adapt itself to your business and in consequence bring good efforts to your honourable selves. My education was being impressed upon me in the Peking University in which place I graduated Number One. I can drive a typewriter with good noise, and my English is simple and great. My references are of good class and shall you hope to see me, they will be read by you with a great pleasure. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man died. It was on account of no fault of mine at all. So, Honourable Sir, what about it? I can be of big uses to you, I will arrive on the same date that you should guess.

—Letter quoted in "London Spectator"

THE CAPITALIST

A beggar held out two hats to a passerby. "Mister," he said, "will ye gimme a nickel for cup of coffee?"

"Sure," replied the passerby, "but what's the idea of the two hats?"

"Well," said the beggar, "business was so good that I had to open a branch."

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In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss M. Kitson, of Berthier, Que., is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, of "Stone Cottage," Carillon, during this month.

Miss A. F. Dewar, of Ottawa, spent several days with friends here recently.

The Rev. Father Crevier, superior of the boys' school at Berthier, is the guest of his parents for several days. Miss Clementine Crevier and Mr. Osé Crevier are also visiting their parents this week.

Mr. Bob Watson, of Montreal, visited his home on Lachute Road for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeWitt, of Ottawa, were guests at the Watson and DeWitt homes lately.

Mr. John Allan occupied his residence here over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Muir and young son, of Fort William, Ont., were guests for the week-end of Mr. John Muir.

We regretfully report the illness of Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. T. E. Seale visited friends in Montreal during the week-end.

Miss Margaret Kennedy is spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. McCullough has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Montreal visiting friends.

Mrs. M. Gales, also Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Margaret, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Mrs. M. Stapleton and her sister, Miss E. Eddge, visited friends in Montreal recently.

Mrs. Gerald Boyd and children have returned to Montreal after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret.

The Women's Institute met last week at the home of Mrs. F. T. Watchorn with a large attendance.

Mrs. H. Gillingham entertained the Ladies' Guild on Thursday afternoon last. They decided to hold a sleigh drive on Saturday evening, January 31. Watch for further notice.

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doherty on Tuesday afternoon.

The Christmas tree entertainment which was postponed due to an epidemic of chicken pox in the school, was held on Monday evening last in Davis' Hall. A large crowd enjoyed the good program and welcomed Santa, who was again able to be with us to distribute his gifts.

DALESVILLE

Miss Edna Husbands, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. Townsend.

Master Campbell Stephens, of Brownsburg, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, for a few days last week.

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

CUSHING WEST

Messrs. Douglas Hartley and Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, were week-end visitors with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir are absent in the city since the New Year, visiting their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir and other friends.

Mrs. Usher left last week on a visit to friends in Montreal and expects to be absent for some time.

Miss Catherine Cooke, of Macdonald College spent the week-end at her home here.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Jean Todd spent the week-end in Montreal.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson was in Montreal on Wednesday visiting Mr. Melville McGibbon, who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Douglas Prosser and Alan Duguid, of the R.C.A.F., are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter MacQuaig on Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. E. Smillie was presented with a life membership certificate as a token of appreciation from the organization.

The January meeting of the Brownsburg Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, January 8. This being the occasion of the annual sleigh drive, members drove to the home of Mrs. A. Campbell, Dalesville. After a business session, the president presented Mrs. John Turney with a rhinestone brooch from the members of the W.I. on the occasion of her 78th birthday. A number of games were enjoyed, the first prizewinner at bingo being Mrs. Stephens, with Mrs. Theron Wilson as second prizewinner. The hostess, Mrs. Campbell, served Boston baked beans and brown bread. The gathering concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

Wife — "Just suppose we wives should go out on strike."

Husband — "Go right ahead. I've got a peach of a strike breaker in mind."

British A.A. Gunners Defy Dive-Bombers in Desert Siege



One of the British Anti-aircraft guns and its sturdy crew at Tobruk, Libya, as it might appear to the pilot of a German dive-bomber. Since the beginning of the siege of this British stronghold in the Western Dessert, more than 1,500 air attacks have been launched at the defiant British garrison, sometimes as many as 12 in 24 hours. But the British guns have destroyed hundreds of Italian and German raiding planes and mass air attacks are becoming increasingly rare.

New Electric Locomotive Hauls Train at 65 m.p.h.

Britain's First Mixed Traffic Unit Does 65 m.p.h.

(By Mail)

London — Successful tests have been carried out with Britain's first electric locomotive for mixed traffic. Designed for the Manchester to Sheffield line, where a wide diversity of traffic called for a standard design of locomotive capable of hauling all classes of trains, this unit was one of 70 under construction at the outbreak of war in connection with the electrification of this branch of the London and North Eastern Railway. Work on these locomotives was suspended, except in the case of the first, which it was decided to finish so that, when electrification is resumed, the other 69 might incorporate any modification shown to be necessary.

Equipped to give 1,860 h.p. at the one hour rating, it can haul an express train at 65 m.p.h. on the level and an express freight train of 500 tons at 40 m.p.h. up a one in 125 grade, or a freight train of 700 tons at 26 m.p.h. up the same gradient.

This engine is of the articulated double bogie type, the simplest and cheapest form of electric locomotive known, and a design which in some overseas countries has proved difficult to run smoothly at speeds around 60 m.p.h. In this particular case, however, tests have shown perfectly smooth running at an average speed of 65 m.p.h.

Shipwrecked Men Let Help Go By

For seven days a ship's boat, filled with survivors from a torpedoed ship, had been tossing on the Atlantic when, in the dusk, the haggard sailors sighted a convoy passing three miles away Frozen, hungry men looked at the long lines of ships with sunken eyes in which hope had been reborn. One of them raised a husky cheer. In an hour they would be snug and safe.

An able seaman fumbled with a flare, his cold and trembling fingers hardly able to hold it. Then he paused and looked at his mates. They all knew what he was thinking. These flares were visible for miles and if an enemy submarine was lurking in the vicinity the position of the convoy would be betrayed instantly.

"Bit risky, aint it?" said the seaman, and the others nodded assent. He slowly put the flare down and and got out his pocket flash lamp. Several of the men followed suit and for a while there was silence in the boat while desperate signals were flashed across the waste of waters.

There was no acknowledgment, and slowly the dimly-seen shapes passed out of sight, leaving behind them the unseen boat tossing forlornly in the vast grey sea.

For a few minutes after the last hull had disappeared no one said a word then the mate spoke through cracked lips:

"Best make snug for the night, men."

Nothing more was said. All of them realized that they had sacrificed what was probably their last hope of safety, but they were not grousing.

Darkness fell and another slow hour passed. Then the look-out, straining his eyes through the gloom gave a shout. The men huddled in the bottom of the boat lifted their heads weakly to see a light shining through the blackness. A British war ship had seen their signals.

—Bulletins from Britain

SAVED 88 LIVES

London (CP) — Henry George Blogg, 65-year-old coxswain of the Cromer lifeboat, was awarded the British Empire Medal for saving 88 lives in a fierce gale when six ships went aground. He already had the George Medal, the O.B.E. and National Lifeboat gold medal.

BROUGHT DOWN TWO

Singapore (CP) — An Australian fighter pilot, attacked by six Japanese planes near his airdrome, zoomed back into the air and bagged two enemy planes before his ammunition and gasoline ran out and forced him to crash-land on a beach.

"After all, money is only loaned to a man; he comes into the world with nothing and he goes out with nothing." —William C. Durant

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

DEATHS

BRUETON — At Bristol, England, on January 6, 1942, Kate Barnes, formerly of Grenville, widow of the late Frederick Brueton, in her 80th year.

FOX — On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at the Montreal General Hospital, John Fox, of Bell Falls, Que., aged 81 years.

WILKINSON—At Lachute, on Jan. 7, 1942, Anna Bella MacLennan, beloved wife of the late Emerson Wilkinson, in her 76th year. Funeral took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Ross Muir, 1.30 p.m. Friday. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Williamstown, Ont.

ROGERS — At Lachute on January 8, 1942, Isabella Rogers, beloved wife of Benjamin G. Rogers and only daughter of the late John Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Lakefield, Que. Funeral service was held Saturday January 10, at her late residence by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe and at Trinity Church in Lakefield by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WILKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Muir express thanks to friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

ROGERS — Mr. Benjamin G. Rogers, Sydney Street, Lachute, wishes to thank all his friends for their sympathy and valuable assistance during his recent bereavement.

Teachers' School Moving to Mont'l

USE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE FOR CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

The Department of National Defence has requisitioned the Women's Residence at Macdonald College for the purpose of establishing a training centre for the Canadian Women's Army Corps. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in February, and will house from 300 to 500 trainees It is gratifying to record, however, that with minor exceptions, all the activities of Macdonald College will proceed as usual. In fact, the staff is determined that the program shall be intensified rather than diminished as a result of this move.

The College staff are already engaged in many vital activities in connection with the war effort. This latest move represents only one other contribution and it has been accepted as such by staff and students. All realize that it will involve inconvenience and even hardship, but all of this will be accepted in the true Macdonald spirit.

The most radical change will be the removal of the School for Teachers to Strathcona Hall in Montreal. The University is making suitable arrangements in Montreal for housing and teaching of the students. It is fully realized that the training of teachers is a vital national necessity and it is intended to let nothing interfere with already matured plans for improving academic standards.

Equally suitable arrangements have been made for carrying on the work in Household Science and Agriculture. Suitable buildings on the campus have been made ready to house the students and plans have been formulated to ensure that student life will continue with little important change.

The authorities of the University emphasize the fact that, other than certain projected Short Courses, all the regular activities of the College will be continued under equally favorable conditions to those that have existed in the past.

Casualty !

The picture editor looked up as a shadow fell across his desk. Standing beside him was a hard-featured young man, evidently a factory worker.

"Are you the picture editor of this paper?" said the visitor.

"Yes. What can I do for you?"

"Did you put this picture in?" continued the visitor, holding out for inspection a paper of the previous week.

The editor looked. The picture was a view of a Canadian aircraft factory, showing in the foreground some workmen busy on the fuselage of a plane.

"Yes," said the editor. "I remember that. What about it?"

The visitor's scowl deepened.

"See that man there?" he said, pointing to a dim figure in the background.

The editor looked more closely. The man could hardly be seen, but the picture showed that he was leaning against a pillar, watching the photographer.

"That man's me," said the visitor. "That picture cost me my job."

—The Printed Word

Awaits Big Adventure



British Aviation Cadet Leonard W. Thorne recently arrived in the southeast air corps training centre at Montgomery Ala. He holds the George Medal for bravery, but says his biggest adventure must wait until he is allowed to fly a plane. He was decorated by the King for saving 20 persons from death by fire while on duty as a London policeman, and is now scheduled for 35 weeks' training after which he will fly for the Royal Air Force.

EYES EXAMINED

MODERN GLASSES FITTED

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OBITUARY

Former Grenville Rector Suffers Bereavement

Late Mrs. Frederick Brueton

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frederick Brueton, mother of the Rev. K. N. Brueton, formerly of Grenville. Mrs Brueton, who was born in the year 1862, was well known to many here and, during her stay at the Grenville Rectory, endeared herself to a large circle of friends both in the parish and outside.

Mrs. Brueton returned to England in 1937 to stay with her son and daughter over there. About two years ago she was attacked by a dread disease and has suffered considerably since. She spent several months in a nursing home and was finally removed to a hospital, where she died. Her letters to her family here were always cheerful and bright. She was in Bristol during the "blitz" attacks, but made little reference to them. She did remark that it would be "good for the building trade."

She was a regular reader of The Watchman after she left here and greatly appreciated reading about her friends, after whom she often enquired.

Native of Harrington And Lifelong Resident Of the District

The Late John Fox

The death of John Fox, of Bell Falls, occurred at the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday, January 6, after a short sojourn in hospital. His death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Fox was born in Harrington and had spent all his life farming until he retired 10 years ago, and had taken up residence in Bell Falls. He was 81 years old. Mr. Fox was a member of the United Church.

The funeral took place from his late residence Bell Falls, on Thursday afternoon, January 8, service being conducted by the Rev. J. H. Lynn. Interment was made in Harrington Cemetery.

Pall bearers were — Charles Kennedy, John Kennedy, Wm Fox, Dougall Fox, John Fox and G. R. Campbell.

Those left to mourn are his wife, Jane MacTavish; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Brownsburg, and Mrs. G. R. Campbell, Bell Falls; two sons, W. J. Fox and Dougall Fox, both of Harrington.

"Do not imagine that the Battle of the Atlantic is over. It is sure to be resumed again."

—Lord Beaverbrook

OUR "ITEM BY ITEM" LOW-PRICE POLICY INSURES DAY-BY-DAY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

ANN PAGE JELLY ROLL Es. 15c

LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 23c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 16 oz. Tins 23c

GRAPE JAM Iona 32 oz. Jar 27c
TOMATOES Iona 28 oz. Tin 10c
BEANS Libby's Deep Brown 3 15 oz. Tins 25c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING lb. 19c
POWDER Ann Page Baking 16 oz. Tin 17c
SOUP Habitant Pea 2 28 oz. Tins 19c
MILK Evaporated A & P 16 oz. Tin 8c
CARROTS & PEAS Old English 2 16 oz. tins 19c
STEW Aylmer Irish or Lamb 2 Tins 23c
5 ROSES FLOUR 7 lb. Bag 23c
DURHAM CORNSTARCH Pkg. 9c

A & P COFFEE
FRESHLY GROUND
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39c
MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35c
RICH, FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31c

A & P BREAD
Ann Page White Whole Wheat Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢
Doughnuts Doz. 12c
Angel Cake Plain Es. 29c

NEW STORE HOURS
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.
OPEN AT 8.30 A.M. - CLOSE 6 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OPEN AT 8.30 A.M. - CLOSE 10 P.M.

NEW MILD CHEESE lb. 29c
SUNLIGHT SOAP 3 bars 17c
RINSO Large pkg. 24c Giant pkg. 48c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES B.C. Red McIntosh Large Size 138's Doz. 31c
ORANGES Calif. Seedless Navels Large Size 220's Doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Size 112's 7 for 25c
GREEN PEAS Mexican Well filled pods 2 lbs. 33c
CARROTS Original Large Bunches 2 for 19c
TURNIPS Washed & Waxed Selected No. 1 lb. 4c

CARLOAD OF FEED
BRAN 100 LB. $1.30
SHORTS 100 LB. $1.34
MIDDLINGS 100 LB. $1.50

Daily Egg Poultry Feed
EGG SCRATCH 100 LB. $1.95
EGGMASH 100 LB. $2.53

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements

WARTIME WAGE CONTROL

Instructions to Canadian Employers and Employees concerning the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order, P.C. 8253.

THIS Order of the Dominion Government—which under the War Measures Act stabilizes wage rates and requires employers to pay a cost of living bonus — provided for the establishment of National and Regional War Labour Boards to administer the Government's policy.

National Employers

Communications from employers and employees in the following employments should be addressed to the Secretary, National War Labour Board, Ottawa:

(1) the operation of lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals or telegraphs, including all services ancillary thereto, connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
(2) the operation of any system of air, bus or truck transportation connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
(3) the operation of any electrical power or transmission works connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of any province, or serving two or more provinces;
(4) mining;
(5) the operation of any shipyard;
(6) all undertakings located in the Yukon or Northwest Territories.

Regional Employers

Employers and employees in employments other than those above designated should address their communications to the Regional War Labour Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

The Order provides that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates may be made by any employer. Violations of this Order are subject to penalties.

Extracts from the Order and the Board's Interpretative Rulings are given in the National War Labour Board's Bulletin No. 1, which may be obtained on application to any Regional War Labour Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman
The National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada, January 12, 1942

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Induction Ceremony Held At. St. Simeon's and Reception for Rector

A large congregation at St. Simeon's Church on Friday evening witnessed the induction of the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th., new Anglican rector to the charges of Lachute, Brownsburg and St. Andrews East.

The Rev. J. F. Morris, Archdeacon of Clarendon and St. Andrews, conducted the service and officiated at the induction rites. The Rev. S. L. Pollard, of Ahuntsic, was special preacher for the occasion, while Rev. Rural Dean W. J. Ellis, of Rawdon, the Rev. W. C. LeCras, former rector here, and the Rev. T. W. Ball, of St. Andrews, took part in the service. Other members of the Anglican clergy present were the Rev. E. C. Royle, of Arundel, the Rev. A. E. Hawes, of Grenville, and the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh.

Inclusion of St. Andrews East in the incumbency is an innovation, and in his three charges the Rev. B. J. Thorpe will have the assistance of a student minister for Sunday services.

The Minister's Wardens for the respective congregations presented the new rector with the keys of the three churches during the ceremony — Mr. S. Holt for St. Simeon's, Lachute, Mr. G. Quinn for St. George's, Brownsburg, and Mr. J. Bridge for Christ Church, St. Andrews East.

A reception for the Rev. Mr. Thorpe was held afterwards at the Margaret Rodger Memorial hall, where he was greeted by a large gathering representative of the three communities. A social hour and refreshments afforded enjoyment to those present from the clergy and congregations. The event was arranged by the Women's Guild of St. Simeon's.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, now occupying the Anglican rectory on the Brownsburg Road, only recently left his charge at Goodwin, Alberta, where he served two and a half years, also ministering under the "Fellowship of the West" mission enterprise. Mr. Thorpe is a graduate of McGill University and of the Montreal Diocesan College; prior to his ministry in the West he was rector at St. John the Baptist Church, Pointe Claire, and at the Church of the Ascension, Montreal.

What you believe must influence what you are. What you are determines your value here and hereafter. —Jane Tudor.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School

11 a.m., Morning Worship
"Blessed Are the Bruised"

3 p.m., Brownsburg.

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"He Ever Makes Intercession"

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Taking Jesus Seriously"

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Strength of a Willing Spirit"

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.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Carey Stewardship week.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Annual Congregational Meeting Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.

All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield, 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Morin Heights 7.30 p.m.
Vestry meeting on January 19, at 8 p.m.

United Women's Guild Hold Annual Meeting, At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The annual meeting of the Women's Guild, of the United Church was held on January 7 at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. E. Charman, who had suffered a sprained ankle. Mrs. T. A. MacAdam was re-elected president, — Mrs. Charman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. DeWitt, secretary, were also returned to office

It was voted that refreshments would not be served at the annual congregation meeting on January 20. Nothing special was planned for February but an Irish affair is dated for March 17 and a food sale for April. Regret was expressed at the absence through illness of Mrs. Mowatt, Mrs. Cairns and Mrs. Morrison.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. K. de la Ronde and Mrs. De Witt.

Rev. John Owen Goes To Peace River District

The Fellowship of the West sent a young Anglican clergyman from Montreal today to do missionary work in the Peace River country of Northern Alberta. Rev. John Owen, until recently curate at the Church of the Advent, Westmount, on his departure for Goodwin, Alberta, was tendered a farewell supper by the Fellowship, in the parish house of Christ Church Cathedral; after the supper a service of commissioning in the cathedral was conducted by Bishop Carlisle.

Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen, of Weir, Que.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church hall on January 12.

The meeting was opened by the repeating of the C.G.I.T. Purpose. The roll was called, 34 answering present. The girls brought in tinfoil which they had been collecting for the Red Cross. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making an afghan and a quilt for the Red Cross.

The meeting was concluded by the singing of "Taps."

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Y.P.U. was held last evening, with about 15 members present.

The business session dealt mainly with the movie show being sponsored by this group at the Rex Theatre on January 28.

The program consisted of two readings :— "After the Storm," given by the president, Miss Barbara Cunningham, and "Escaping Dullness," by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

Lachute United W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Lachute United Church held their installation service at the monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon last. The address was given and installation conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, who spoke most forcibly on "Enthusiasm", taking for his text "Working with both hands earnestly."

A letter was read from Mrs. Purdy, of Lachine, thanking the group for their Christmas box. Tea was served at the close.

Activities in Brownsb'g United Church

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of the senior Ladies' Auxiliary was held this week at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hardie, when the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, as follows—president, Mrs. T. Tomlinson; vice-president, Mrs. Jas. Thompson; second vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Hardie; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Hardie; treasurer, Mrs. T. Izzard. Committees were also appointed, including — Purchasing, Mrs. Geo. Hardie, Mrs. E. McOuat, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Pike, Miss C. Macpherson; Refreshment, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. Wilbur Hardie and Miss Sadie McOuat; Manse, Mrs. Geo. Hardie and Mrs. E. McOuat; Hostesses, Mrs. S. J. Pike and Mrs. Clarence Hardie. Visiting (for this month) Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. Wilbur Hardie, Decoration, Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. G. Hardie.

Among the business transacted was a tea and food sale for Thursday, February 5. The Purchasing Committee were given a substantial amount with which to begin preparations for, the 1942 bazaar. Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. T. Tomlinson, on Wednesday evening, February 11.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. W. Hardie and Miss Sadie McOuat.

A meeting of executives of the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hardie on Wednesday, January 21.

The meeting of the Junior Auxiliary was held at the manse last week under the new presidency of Miss Winnie White.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Thursday evening next, January 22, in the auditorium of the church at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 18.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 26: 7, 8. "How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God ! . . . For with thee is the fountain of life."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Corinthians 2:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Earth has little light or joy for mortals before life is spiritually learned . . . The sharp experiences of belief in the suppositious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn life in divine Science." (pp. 548, 322).

Women War Welders

Are Helped By New Process In British War Factory

(By Mail)

London — Managers of Britain's war factories are discovering that the women now coming into their works from shops, offices, the professions and private life, have very definite likes and dislikes about the kind of work they wish to do. Some take to turning wheels, others prefer to use hand tools; some enjoy work calling for concentration, others would sooner have simple repetition work.

Welding is a job that many women are turning to now, but even here there are two distinct camps, those who like the fireworks of electric arc welding and those who prefer fusion welding. It is often very difficult to get women to transfer from one method to the other.

But in one important British factory, fusion welding has been made much simpler and more effective by a new process which eliminates the usual defects. Its main feature is the application of a controlled temperature applied before and during either a manual or a machine weld. Other features prevent the formation of gas crevices or pockets. Formerly, in spite of X-ray examination, weaknesses were liable to occur, and could be finally detected only in mechanical tests.

German Government's Action Kept These Wounded Prisoners in England



Some of the wounded German prisoners who waited four days at a British port to be repatriated under an exchange scheme, taking exercise under the surveillance of their British guards. After all arrangements had been made, including the embarkation of the German prisoners on two British hospital ships for transference to France in exchange for wounded British prisoners from Germany, the action of the German Government forced Britain to cancel the exchange. The German Government insisted on last-minute alterations in the conditions, and, contrary to the Geneva Convention, demanded a numerically equal exchange of prisoners instead of the originally agreed bulk exchange.

DON'T BE CAUGHT !

Do you catch cold? No, the cold actually catches you — the Maryland Department of Health warns. When you are not up to the mark physically you are more apt to be caught by the common cold germ. Here are a few pointers :

1. Keep yourself as physically fit as possible. Eat nourishing food. Have your meals at regular times. Avoid rich indigestible combinations, and include plenty of milk, other dairy products and fruit in your diet. Remember to drink plenty of water — several glasses during every day.

2. Dress according to the weather. Avoid sudden chilling. Don't expose yourself unnecessarily to draughts. Don't sit around in wet clothing.

3. Take outdoor exercise every day. Be out in the sunlight as much as possible. If you have a job that keeps you indoors most of the day, spend a few minutes two or three times a day at an open window, flushing your lungs with fresh air.

4. Get plenty of sleep. Have a good time, but don't have it too strenuously. Strike a balance between work and play.

5. Colds are spread by the discharges from the nose and throat. Every time the victim of a cold has a sneezing or coughing spell, germ-laden droplets of mucus are brought to the surface and spread around. Don't mingle unnecessarily with persons who have colds.

6. Don't use a common drinking cup. Have your own towel and wash cloth. Always wash your hands before eating. The careless cougher or sneezer sprays his germs all around the place and leaves them on everything he touches.

7. If you happen to be overtaken by a cold, show as much consideration for your neighbor as you would like him to show to you. Don't be a transmitter. Sneeze or cough into your handkerchief. Use paper handkerchiefs that can be burned or otherwise disposed of. The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed; eat very lightly and drink plenty of water. At the first indication of fever send for your doctor, and then follow his advice.

8. Get the habit of deep breathing. It helps to increase health and strength; it also builds better mind and spirit.

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The Watchman
Phone 27



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Gilbert Scott, of Lachine, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Leslie Morris, of Lachine, was at her home in town for the week-end.

AC-2 Stanley Langille, of the R.C.A.F. at Victoriaville, Que., spent last week-end at his home in town.

Pte. Bill Hulton, R.C.A.S.C., now at Debert, N.S., spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer.

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie and LAC. Lloyd Graham, of the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. Tom Argue, of Montreal, spent last week-end visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parkes, at "Woolstencroft" Dunany.

Mrs. W. C. LeCras, who recently underwent an operation at the Montreal General Hospital, is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and sons, of Ottawa, spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albini Lamarche, also Mr. Robert S. McArthur, Sr.

Constable Allan Langille, of the R.C.M.P., and little daughter, Judith, of Owen Sound, Ontario, spent last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille.

Miss Kathleen Clunie, R.N., of Montreal, visited at her home here last week-end.

Mrs. Russell Fonger, of Arrow Wood, Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Rogers.

Mr. Alex Garrow, of Prince Albert, Sask., spent a few days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie and family, from Nantel, Que, have taken up residence in the stone house known as the Gordon property opposite Lachute Golf course. Mr. Ogilvie conducted a horticultural business at Nantel in the Laurentians, specializing in gladiolus bulbs and blooms; he is transferring this enterprise to his new property, which has farm buildings and land in connection.

Mrs. H. McNeill, of Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charron.

The Misses Catherine and Janet Farmer, of Lachine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbon.

HIS WERE SEA-LEGS

Liverpool (CP) — A gunner who was charged with desertion told a court martial he had left his unit to join the navy because army life didn't agree with him.

SWEDISH CONSCRIPTS

Stockholm (CP) — Sweden's new conscription bill definitely increased the training period to 450 days with "an additional year for conscript officers."

EARNED HIS B.E.M.

London (CP) — William Magrs, who clung to the keel of an upturned lifeboat with two other men for five days after their ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for "courage, enterprise and resource."

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R.C.A.F. FLEDGINGS VISIT NEW YORK



Squadron Leader R. W. Frost, Royal Canadian Air Force, is shown lining up the party of flying cadets, called the kindergarten of the R.A.F., he brought from Canada for a two-day visit to New York. The photograph was made from beneath the belly of the plane that flew them to LaGuardia Field. This is the first time that cadets have been permitted to leave Canada since the "kindergarten" was inaugurated.

CANADIAN EDITORS ESCAPE UNHURT IN BOMBING; UNDERSTAND BRITISH FEELING

(Continued from page 1)

Survivors of the Blitz

It wasn't hard to get stories of the blitz second hand. Nearly everybody had been bombed. Nobody bragged about it. It was weeks before I knew that Toby O'Brien, our host from the British Council, had been carried into a hospital after being blown out of his car one night. He didn't tell me till I asked him. The Savoy itself had six or seven bombs, one of which blew the end out of the restaurant. Canadian Military Headquarters in Cockspur street had suffered more than the Active Army in the field.

So it went everywhere. At the Press Club one night I listened to amazing stories of Fleet Street in the blitz. It had been hammered almost to destruction, when a great land mine came floating down on a parachute. If it had gone off, every building for blocks around would have gone over like a row of dominoes. The parachute caught on a wire across the street and the great land mine swung in the breeze till the demolition squad took it carefully down.

Then there was the woman who sold purses to Major Christie and me in Liberty's. Somehow the talk drifted around to bombing.

"I went home one night and the roof was off my house. The constable says to me that I can't go in there. I says, I am going in; I live here and my sister lives here and we're going to keep on living here. And we're there yet, though it's inconvenient in winter not having a roof on your house."

The amazing understatement of all these people was what impressed me. I found it, high and low. One night, a Canadian Editor suggested to Col. Astor that we would like to see a bit of bombing. Said the Colonel: "I would not advise. We have found it a slightly uncongenial experience."

On a Train in an Air Raid

We left London on a Southern Railway train without hearing a bomb burst. With their usual thoroughness, the British Council had reserved two compartments. Five editors took one of them: Major Christie, Grattan O'Leary and I had room to spare in the other.

Outside in the corridor, a man from the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and his girl stood in the corridor. We invited them in. The girl was able to knit by the dim radiance of a tiny light in the compartment and the man talked to us rather guardedly.

We must have been near the South Coast when the train slowed to a crawl and the white light went out leaving only one dim blue bulb burning.

"You're in an air raid," the young soldier said.

We didn't believe it. There had been too many false alarms.

"All right," he said, "but if you hear machine guns, lie on the floor."

It must have been nearly half an hour before the lights came on and the train speeded up. In no time, we were out on the station platform at Bournemouth. An Imperial Airways officer was there to greet us.

"There has been an air raid, but the All Clear has just sounded."

Perhaps he thought we looked disappointed.

"No bombs were dropped," he added.

Two Planes Across the Sky

Just then two planes went over, quite low down. The long finger of a searchlight swept across, picking up one of them directly overhead. That was strange, I thought. They don't put searchlights on our planes. Could it be another German? Had they returned?

Bishop Renison and Dave Rogers went away in the officer's car. The other six of us piled into a station wagon and followed. A few blocks away, we came over the top of a hill and saw the Channel in the moonlight.

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and a great fan of yellow light covered much of the sky ahead.

It had come. I knew it as surely as I knew we were in Bournemouth.

I wasn't frightened in the least. That seems strange, looking back, but perhaps it was because we were all newspaper men now, on the path of a big story. Not one of the others seemed nervous either.

I thought: "This is better than any fireworks at the Toronto Exhibition."

In less than a second there was another blast. That made it certain. I thought of the words of the King: "We're all in the front line now. We are really into it at last."

I wondered what the driver of a car did in a blitz. The driver seemed to wonder, too. An A.R.P. warden on the corner shouted: "Put out that light." He might have been shouting at our driver (who didn't pay any attention) or at a boy with a white lamp on his bicycle.

A Warm Welcome to Bournemouth

Water seemed to pour down out of the sky ahead. It was incomprehensible, but the gutters were full on the sides of the road. For the first time somebody spoke: "He must have smashed a water main."

It wasn't until next morning I heard about that. One bomb had burst in the sea and sent water into the sky for a quarter of a mile inland. They were not bombs, either, it seemed, but two of the dreaded land mines that had floated down on great white parachutes and exploded on the beach, one in the water and the other on the side of the cliff. Next morning, I picked up a pocketful of splinters and part of the parachute cord. The cord was over an inch in diameter. The mines must have weighed 1500 pounds each.

The station wagon drew up at the Royal Bath Hotel and we stepped out on broken glass and entered. Inside, there was chaos. The Bishop and Mr. Rogers had been knocked over by the blast but were on their feet again. Two women were trying to calm little dogs. The door leading to the lounge had been blown loose from the stone archway, frame and all.

There was no light except little penlights which we always carried. I walked to the arch where the door had been and stood beside a stranger. We looked back into the huge lounge, and as we stood there, half the fancy plaster ceiling dropped past our faces. A few feet further in and we would have had very sore heads, if not worse. My unknown friend said: "It's not too secure in here." I laughed. There it was again: that British understatement.

Four people in the hotel needed hospital care. One man was nearly scalped by flying glass. A young girl was carried out on a stretcher. She was not unconscious. Through it all, the old grandfather clock in the lobby kept going.

The Airways people weighed us in the only room on the ground floor where a candle could be burned. The lady who managed the hotel brought excellent sandwiches and coffee within an hour. She apologized because she had no beds for us. They were full of glass and most of the windows were out. Those on the side next the sea were soaked with water.

B. K. Sandwell and I decided to sleep on mattresses on the floor. The lady manager led us upstairs with the occasional light of a torch. She apologized that we had to sleep on the floor. "You see," she said. "We've been a bit pushed about here tonight!"

There it was again! Half her hotel was wrecked. Plaster continued to fall here and there at intervals, yet they had been "pushed about!"

After an hour or so, we slept well. The only disturbance was the sound of men shovelling up plate glass off the streets all night. Every window within a mile was gone, if it faced the sea. Five miles away, windows were cracked.

When we came to think it over, we agreed that if the German had pulled his bomb lever half a second sooner, not one of us would have survived. Evidently those bombs did not have our number on them!

GIRL'S GIFT FOR CRUISER

London (CP) — Gifts acknowledged by the Chancellor of the Exchequer included £1 ($4.50) from a girl who said she "wanted to help pay for her father's cruiser."

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Coalville, Eng. (CP) — A magistrate who refused to go home in the blackout here adjourned a court case while evidence was being summed up. "I have never been out in a blackout and I'm not going to sit here any longer," he said as he left the bench.



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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MABEL

Miss Mary Smellie, of Montreal, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smellie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald and son, Malcolm, of East Settlement, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black.

Friends of Mrs. Thos. Smellie and Master Irvin Warwick are glad to know that their health is improving after an attack of pneumonia, and hope for their speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and children, also Mr. Geo. Clark and Miss Catherine Clark, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mackenzie at Lachute Road.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg, visited in this community on Friday.

MORIN HEIGHTS

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. H. Lacken, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Bernice and Betty Lacken, and Miss Margaret Brown of Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rolland.

Messrs. Stewart Carson, Leslie Letts and John Bell were New Year's guests of Mrs. Wm R. Bell.

School re-opened on Tuesday, January 6, after the holidays. Preparations are again under way for the concert which was postponed owing to the chicken-pox epidemic.

CALUMET

Mr. Woodrow Brigden, of Perth, has spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden, owing to ill health. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is now progressing favorably.

Miss Norma MacMillan, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Mrs. W. Duffet spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Williamson, of Grenville, is spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin.

Mr. H. G. Brannan is in Montreal under medical treatment. Friends in this community hope that his health will soon be restored and that he will be able soon to return home.

Mr. Ronald Brigden has moved to Grenville, where he will reside for the winter months.

Miss Alice Demers spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Demers, in Montreal.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

DIVORCE RECTOR DEAD

London (CP) — Dr. W. F. Geike-Cobb, rector of St. Ethelburg's Church, Bishopsgate, said to be the only rector in London willing to marry divorced persons, died at 84.

LEMONS ON SHOW

London (CP)—Eggs and lemons are so rare people will pay to look at them. Peter Brown, nine-year-old schoolboy, raised £1 ($4.50) for the Admiralty by borrowing a lemon and and egg from his mother and putting them on display.

MARKED BY NAZIS



In accordance with the stringent anti-Jewish laws now enforced in Nazi-dominated Germany, this Jewish businessman must wear the six-pointed star of David prominently displayed on his clothing. The word "Jude" is emblazoned on the star.

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, liquid 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.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No 5347

Magistrate's Court

JOSEPH FORTIER, lawyer of the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, Plaintiff.

vs

ANTOINE ROCH, formerly of Saint Lin, district of Joliette, and now absent from this province, Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within a month of last publication of this notice.

Saint Jerome, January 7, 1942.

Clerk of the Magistrate's Court.
RAYMOND RAYMOND

J15-2c

DAME RUMOR IS A DANGEROUS HUSSY

Michael Arlen in Bulletins from Britain

In Great Britain, in 1939, and until the fall of France in June, 1940, there was a great deal of disquiet about the mischievous effects of gossip and rumor in France — in a land at war — and, above all, in a land invaded by the enemy. It was quickly proved, beyond doubt, that the speedy collapse of France had been, in part, brought about by the fearful tales of the wicked, the ill-informed and the know-all.

Foreign observers noted how gossip and rumor greadily ate their way like venomous serpents through the fair land of France, so that the feet of her soldiers became as lead and the hearts of her women turned to water. There was no lie that was not believed. There was no treachery that was not accepted as inevitable. There was no story of German omnipotence or of French inefficiency that did not bear the stamp of truth. There was no rumor, however, barefaced in its criminal idiocy, that was not passed from mouth to mouth until in due course it carried the official authority of the people's conviction. And France, beaten in the field, was rendered helpless to reorganize her resources by the treachery and avarice of a few and the fearful credulity of the multitude.

All this was proved beyond question. All this we in England read in our newspapers even as the Nazis bared their teeth at us across the Channel and flung their beastly aircraft at our homes from the once-friendly fields of northern France. All this we knew as, already invaded by air, we faced invasion by sea.

Gossip, rumor, lies, exaggeration, malice, stupidity . . . .

After France fell, British authorities took counsel amongst themselves. Our leaders, only too well aware of what had happened across the Channel, wondered what steps they should take to discourage gossip and rumor. They did not fear such treachery as had paralyzed certain districts of France, for Englishmen throughout a pretty quarrelsome history have never betrayed each other with that enthusiasm which has at times been shown by Frenchmen.

Our leaders, knowing the infinite capacity of Englishmen for deriding themselves and grumbling at their rulers, feared the mischievous power of gossip and rumor. They fancied that under the awful strain of nightly air-bombardment and the daily threat of invasion, the ordinary Englishman might understandably indulge in the human but corrupt luxury of gossiping, spreading tales and pretending to know more than he did.

Whereupon our leaders passed laws and made decrees. They outlawed gossip and rumor. They made it a punishable offence to create alarm, and the magistrates sternly fined those wretches who caused despondency in others.

Boy Scouts The World Over



"The Boy Scout Movement became the first form of a new training of the wholeness of young personality." —Geoffrey Young in Time and Tide

SCOUTS ERECT 1,000 MORRISON SHELTERS

The erection of Morrison shelters has been one of the major and very useful activities of Boy Scout troops in many parts of Britain. Fully a thousand were erected by the Scouts of Liverpool.

BRACKEN AS FIREWOOD FOR KENTISH HOMES

Needy families of Kent, England, are in part being kept warm this winter by bundles of bracken. The bracken was gathered and tightly bundled by Kentish Wolf Cubs, the junior Boy Scouts.

A SOLDIER'S FAITH IN SCOUTING

Pte. L. H. Crawford of a South Australian regiment, who was killed during the siege of Tobruk, left a will bequeathing £50 to the building fund of the Scout Group at home of which he was Assistant Scoutmaster.

AUSTRALIAN SCOUTS' WAR CONTRIBUTION

The Boy Scouts of Victoria, Australia, have purchased and presented to the Australian forces an army truck, an ambulance and a refrigerating plant. The total value of the gifts was £1,320. The refrigerating plant is now in use in a hospital in the Middle East battle zone.

BOY SCOUTS MUST GO ON, SAYS ENGLISH MAYOR

The importance of Boy Scout training, as attested by the war was paid a tribute by the Mayor of Lancaster upon the occasion of his becoming formally a member of the local Scout Association, and taking the Scout Promise. Said His Worship: "The Scout Movement, based as it is on religion, truth, honour and service to all in need, is one that must go on."

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RAILWAY BUNK CAR IS FINE CLUBHOUSE

Makinak, Man. — There are Boy Scout troops possessing fine quarters but none with a greater appeal to youthful imagination than that possessed by the Makinak Troop, 15 strong. A disused bunk car was turned over to the boys by the Canadian National Railways after which the boy handymen and painters became busy and the result is a joy to these lads. Most of the boys are from farms and they travel considerable distances to clubhouse. Their specialty is outdoor scouting.



THRIFT is today on the march all through Canadian life. In industry, in the office, on the farm, even in the schools, THRIFT is saving for vital war requirements.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

SHORTAGES ARE COMING

We may wonder why we are going to run short of cosmetics. Zinc oxide is used in their manufacture an it is needed for more important purposes. Bright colored nail polishes may have to go the way of lost fashions as the ethyl acetate used in their manufacture, and the acetone used in the polish remover, are required for explosives. Women will not mind doing without, when they know the materials are being used for more useful purposes. Mother-of-pearl buttons came from Japan, so they are a thing of the past. The plastic buttons and those made of bakelite will be drastically reduced in number because the formaldehyde and resins used in their manufacture are needed for war purposes. Dress designers are making wrap around dresses which require no fastenings of any kind. Handicraft workers in British Columbia and New Brunswick make very attractive wooden buttons, so perhaps the present situation will give an impetus to their trade.

HAVE YOU USED WHEAT GERM?

Have you done anything about adding wheat germ to your diet to give you the tonic vitamin B, which is good for your nerves? Add it to bread if you break it, tea-biscuits, graham biscuits, muffins of all kinds, hot cereals, oatmeal or spice cookies, and hamburgers or meat loaf. Many of you have tried vitamin B1 on your plants and know what it does for them. Others give it to their chickens. So why not try it on the family and give them a break?

THAT SUNDAY ROAST

Roasts for a small family are quite a problem. I have just had a letter from a woman who has small children, and she wants some help on the meat question. To quote: 'my husband is tiring of stews and meat and potato pies made from Sunday's roast, and I don't wonder. I know they are nourishing but is there any other way of using up an oven or pot roast, or what other cuts of meat can I buy?' One thing the small family must recognize is that they cannot have roasts without a lot of meat to use up afterwards and probably the best method is not to use so many roasts. It is difficult to buy a small roast, specially of beef. Sometimes one can get a fairly small rolled rib roast, but the small one dries out in cooking. It is possible to buy a small roast of lamb, veal or pork. But the loin is one of the expensive cuts. Some butchers will bone and roll the front quarter of lamb and will sell any weight desired. The front-quarter is the sweetest part of the lamb, but it is fat. When you can get pork tenderloin, it makes a good choice for the small family. It is not as expensive as it appears as there is no waste. A two-pound piece of back bacon or a small picnic ham may be boiled until tender, removed from the water, the fat surface rubbed well with brown sugar, stuck with cloves, then baked in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until browned, about three-quarters of an hour. We must cut our pork consumption by 50%, but we can have an occasional piece. The Government says it is all right to use pork tenderloin, spare-ribs, and sausage. Beef loaf may be made of any size to suit the family. It may be varied by adding a little sausage. If you can get bulk sausage meat, a loaf may be made with it just as you make a beef loaf. Round steak or flank steak may be spread with dressing to make a mock-duck, and is good sliced cold.

HASH

Hash has a poor reputation, but there is not meat dish much better than a good hash. Try making it this way. Remove gristle and fat from cold roast beef, and put the meat through the grinder. Cut a small onion finely and brown gently in a little dripping in a frying pan. Add the chopped meat and cover with water, using gravy as part of the liquid, if available. Season with salt and pepper, and a couple of tablespoons of chilli sauce or ketchup. Cover and simmer slowly for an hour. Moisten a little flour in cold water, mix until smooth, and thicken the hash with this. Serve on toast, or use toast points to garnish. The chilli-sauce gives it the necessary fillip in flavor, and the browning of the onion gives it a good rich color. There should be no nose-turning-up at this hash.

MEAT CAKES

Remove fat and gristle from cold roast beef, or use cold meat loaf. Put through the chopper and add mashed potatoes. Exact quantities cannot be given as you have to use what is on hand. Season with salt and pepper, and a little scraped onion. Add a pinch of thyme — if you haven't thyme use a little sage, but it is not quite as good. Add a slightly beaten egg and mix. Form into cakes about three-quarters of an inch thick, and brown in dripping in the frying pan.

HOT SLICED BEEF

Slice cold roast beef very thin. Heat a platter until it is very hot and arrange the meat slices on this; pour over gravy which is boiling hot. If the meat is heated in the gravy on the stove it toughens it. The secret is to have the meat very thin, and the platter and the gravy very hot.

PUSHES HER WEIGHT

Glasgow (CP) — Mrs. Clara Evans, who operates a 100-ton press in a factory making shell containers, says that during her 10-hour day she pushes a pedal, which brings down the great weight on red hot metal, 3,600 times.

Vanderbilt Wedding



Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, 17, and Pasquale Di Cicco, 32 are pictured above as they left the historic old Santa Barbara Mission after their wedding ceremony. Crowds of uninvited onlookers were on hand with photographers to view the couple as they dashed to their limousine for return to Beverly Hills, where they received guests at a wedding reception.

New Recipes for A New Year

By Betty Barclay

May I offer a suggestion to my readers. No matter where you are, start the new year by serving at least one new, surprise dish each week. You'll be delighted at the reaction among your visiting friends as well as in your own family circle.

Tasty navel oranges are obtainable everywhere for the next few months. This healthful Vitamin C-filled fruit is a wonderful alkaline-reaction balancer at any time, but try it in one of the new recipes below and you will be delighted.

Upside Down Orange Ham Loaf

1½ Pounds lean pork shoulder, ground; 1½ pounds smoked ham, ground; 1½ cups milk; 2 eggs, beaten; 1 cup cracker crumbs, or 1½ cups soft bread crumbs; ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Combine all ingredients in order given.

Orange Glaze

½ Cup brown sugar, ¼ cup butter, melted, orange slices.

Spread sugar and butter evenly in shallow baking pan. Cover with orange slices. Place ham mixture over fruit and press down evenly into a thin loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Turn upside down on chop plate. Serve in squares. Serves 10.

Orange Crumbles

¼ Cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons of sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup orange juice, ½ pound pitted dates, ½ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1 cup crushed cornflakes.

Cream butter and gradually blend in sugar. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients together and add to butter mixture alternately with ¼ cup orange juice. Mix well after each addition. Spread in greased shallow pan (about 8 x 12-inch size). Cook dates with ½ cup orange juice, stirring occassionally, to form a thick smooth paste. Cool slightly, add the grated orange peel, then spread over the unbaked mixture in the pan and cover with crushed cornflakes. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan. Cut into squares. Makes 24 squares.

GLAMOR GIRLS OF HOLLYWOOD WILL HOLD ON

War's Advent May Play Hob with Make-up and Hair-Dos, but They May Change for Better

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, Jan. 12 (CP) — The war is already taking tentative pot shots at the movies' symbol — the glamor girl.

But don't worry. The little lady's defences are strong, and she'll come through just as neatly coiffured, just as appealingly swathed, just as girlishly voluptuous as ever — or as the movie censor will allow.

She might even undergo a startling change for the better. As her behind-the-scenes creators, make-up men and hairdressers and wardrobe designers, face war-created shortages of certain materials, the glamor girl just might get away from the Hollywood stereotyping machine which makes her and her sisters look alike.

Toothpick Hairpins

Hairdressers already are learning that toothpicks make a fair substitute for hairpins. They're beginning to think about soaps too. Many shampoos have cocoanut oil bases, and cocoanut oil comes mainly from the Philippines where people are busy on other matters now.

Hair lace, which comes from Bavaria, also is not coming. This lace is the only material which blends perfectly with the skin — it's the base of wigs, and so far all substitutes look phoney in close-ups. Much of the hair used in wigs has come from Japan to be bleached and dyed to the colors needed. Once hair came from France, Belgium and other European countries, but that stopped some time ago.

The wardrobe department where people whip up creations for stars to wear are going to have to struggle along without some of their pet materials. Even wood is a likely scarcity.

Maybe Last

In "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth wears a silver lame gown which it is said may be the last of the type on the screen. Such metal cloths are obviously doomed for the duration. On "Holiday Inn" Marjorie Reynolds had a gold-beaded gown which couldn't be duplicated — the beads were from Czechoslovakia and there weren't any more around.

We'll use what we can get," is the designing motto. Some of them were cheered by American invention which already has substituted for formerly imported fabrics. And they're all resigned to the absence of silk and silk stockings.

He's Your Man !

Here's your Canadian soldier —
Remember the face?
You used to see him round the farm
Or the factory or some such place.
Looks kind of different now in his uniform —
He won't admit it,
But a man must measure himself to the khaki
And grow to fit it.
And if you happen to shake his hand —
Well, keep it a minute.
Isn't it strange how much of your future
He holds within it?

—Lotta Dempsey in The Bluebell

THE WELL-DRESSED GIRL IN BUSINESS

The aim of the well-dressed girl in business is to please the eye in an unobtrusive sort of way and we all know the importance of neatness and freshness in making a good impression.

It is also very important, however in the business world as everywhere else, that we wear the right kind of clothes and that our accessories are in keeping with them.

Shoes play an important part in the harmony of any ensemble but the summer and fall months brought a bumper crop of regrettably dirty saddle shoes worn with unsuitable dresses and coats.

Hatless heads, untidy hair-do's, peeling nail polish, ultra form-fitting sweaters, day-time sequins and ungloved hands recently brought forth some thoughtful criticism from leaders and style experts interested in helping the busines girl to make the best of her personal appearance and her chances in business.

A little forethought as to the suitability of what we wear and when we wear it, will pay dividends in the form of a more correct and pleasing appearance.

Economy is more than ever uppermost in our minds these days and to buy shoes that cannot suitably be worn with the dresses already in our wardrobes or hats and dresses totally foreign in style to the sort of shoes we may be wearing, amounts to silly extravagance.

Make sure your clothes are becoming to you and becoming to the occasion. Some outfits most becoming for wear at a picnic are totally out of place in the office and others that would leave nothing to be desired at a semi- formal evening party do not strike the right note when worn on the job.

Let's be as correct as we can!

—The Bluebell

Womenfolk Deprived Of Tourist Business

So Isle of Man Women Have Taken to Glove Making

(By Mail)

London—Women boarding house proprietors and employees in Man, the selfgoverning British island in the Irish Sea, which has lost its lucrative peace-time tourist trade, have found another way of making a living. They are hand-crochetting attractive gloves in wool and cottons, greatly needed in Britain now owing to clothes rationing

Started by a Fort Erin lady, Mrs. Lowcock, with the co-operation of the Manx Government, the first pairs of gloves were an immediate success on the market. The chief problem was to produce them in sufficient quantities, and Mrs. Lowcock overcame this trouble by holding learners' classes. The first of them was started by only six women; but they liked the work and told their friends. Next week 36 arrived.

That was in February, 1940. Since then the industry has been so organized that the women can work in their own homes, and today at least 370 women are crochetting gloves to meet the ever-increasing demand. Some are working whole time, others in their leisure hours, and all earn very good money.

The gloves themselves vary in design and colors, and have a distinction of hand work.

It never occurs to a boy of eighteen that some day he will be as dumb as his father.

Held as Nazi Agent



Laura Ingalls, once famed as America's leading aviatrix, is shown being finger-printed after her arrest as a paid agent of the German government. She was seized by FBI men and lodged in the District of Columbia jail at Washington, when unable to raise $7,500 bail.

Represents Quebec W.I. On Govt. Prices Board

Mrs. Brian Ashworth of Hull, Que., has been appointed to represent the Women's Institutes of Quebec Province at the War-Time Prices and Trade Board meeting. The Women's Institutes is one of 18 national organizations of women represented on the board, and has a membership of 75,000.

DO EVERYTHING BUT TEST TRIPS

Croydon, Jan. 9 (CP) — Girls of the British Woman's Auxiliary Air Force now serve as flight mechanics for the R.A.F. They do exactly the same work as male mechanics except that they are not permitted to take planes on test flights. And that's their only complaint.

IT'S MORE ANKLE IN EVENING WEAR

Shorter Skirts for After Dark Is Definite Come-Back

New York, Jan. 13 (CP) — To ankle or not to ankle, that is the question.

It's causing a feud in the fashion ranks, becoming a cause celebre among the stylists, bringing roars of disdain from a scornful younger set.

The ballerina-length evening gown started it all. After years of flattering, romantic, floor-sweeping formal gowns, the ankle length skirt comes as a shock to many women. It's hard to grow accustomed to showing your ankles once more in after dark attire. On the other hand, skirt lengths cannot be allowed to remain static, or there's no news for the fashion writers.

Chief antagonists of new shorter evening gowns are the debutantes and the college set. Their protests are loud and vehement.

"Too-too utterly revolting" . . . "Strictly for drips" . . . "Simply utterly old-hat" . . . These were a few of the comments voiced by style conscious co-eds at a recent showing of the new ballarina-length evening gowns.

Serious style prophets, however, say the shorter skirt definitely is on the way back for the evening. They say the youngsters are simply reactionists, who can't accept changes. They state that by next year the floor-length evening gown will look definitely out-of-date.

It's a serious question. But perhaps not so serious as whether anybody will be wearing evening gowns at all by next year.

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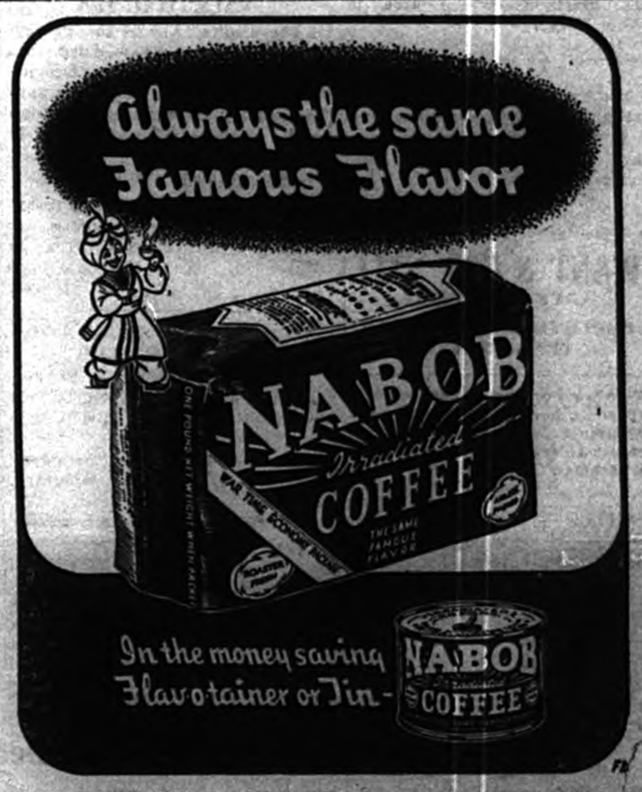
96-Year-Old Actress, Three-Times Married, Dares Nazis to Do Worst

London (CP) — Though bedridden for 10 years, Mrs. Helen Checketts, better known as Helen Cresswell, Shakespearean actress of the 90's, has refused to leave London blitz or no blitz. Now 96, the valiant old lady has been married three times.

LEAVES CLOISTERS

London (CP) — After 14 years in a closed religious order, Ruth Constantine has returned to civilian life to do war work in a government department.

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● 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.

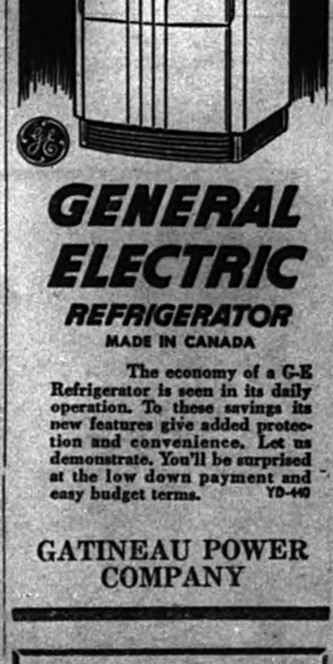
Grown-ups like BEMA Molasses, too. It makes an appetizing spread for bread ::: a supreme delight on pancakes ::: a happy ingredient for cakes, cookies, puddings and other desserts.

Use BEMA Molasses often—it's good for you

42

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CAMPBELL Reg'd PHONE 58

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

AUTO SCION WEDS



Jack Forker Chrysler of the wealthy automobile manufacturing family, is shown with his bride, socialite Edith Helen Backus, after they were wed at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York.

The conservation of gasoline has brought sunshine into some lives. It is now a mark of patriotism to have a cigarette lighter which won't light.

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.

WANTED — a first class range, McClary or Findlay preferred. Phone Lachute 913 r 3-1. -1p

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-104-A, Montreal. -1c

CAR FOR SALE — Dodge 4-door sedan with radio, heater, and prestone — in perfect running order; will sell for $500. Apply to Theo Boyd, 12 Clyde St., Lachute, telephone 371. -x

MAID WANTED — for general housework. Good salary. Apply to 378 Main Street, Lachute, or phone 463.

WASHING MACHINES—Factory rebuilt washers at half price. All the leading makes. Save $40. to $60 on washing machines; engine drive or electric, porcelain top, gyrator model. Guarantee on every rebuilt Beatty washer same as new. Send for latest bargain list.—Beatty Bros. Limited, 28 Legault Ave., St. Jerome. J15-3c

SALESMAN with car wanted for St. Jerome and Lachute district. Salary and commission. Apply by letter to 4930 Piedmont Street, Montreal. J15-3c.

AVAILABLE — room or board, or couple to share flat, at 122 Main Street, Lachute Mills, or phone 9. -1c.

FOUND RECENTLY — on Main Street, Lachute, a pair of skates and boots. Loser apply Watchman Office. x

HELP WANTED — If you are over 21 and need work, either part-time or full-time, register with D. Clendenning, Dept. QC-L-1, 2171 Masson Street, Montreal. Experience not essential — no obligation — opportunity assured. J22-3c

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

WANTED IN BROWNSBURG — one or two rooms and board for young English couple. Apply to Box T-600, Watchman, Lachute, Que. -1c

WANTED TO RENT — Small farm with house in good repair. Near Lachute. Wanted for April. Good references given and required. Reply E.S.E., Box 312, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE — Two counters, two tables, a crockery stand and a cash register.—Wm. Banford & Son. -1c

COMING EVENTS

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

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid Society of Lachute United Church are holding a Valentine Tea in the church hall, on Saturday, February 14, from 3 to 6 o'clock. J15,F12,2-

W.I. STUDY GROUP

A meeting of Lachute W.I. Study Group will be held in the High School on Tuesday, January 20, at 3 p.m. An address, "The restraints of freedom", will be given by the Rev. E. Orsborn. Members and guests are cordially invited. -1c

SPECIAL SHOW

At the Rex Theatre on January 28, under the auspices of Lachute United Y.P.U. — "Nothing but the Truth", with Edward Arnold, Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Other attractions — "March of Time" and a "Crime Does Not Pay" feature. Two complete shows starting at 7.15. Admission 40c. J22-2c

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES

Red Cross home nursing classes for the community are commencing in the Court House on January 16 at 7.30 p.m. Any woman over the age of 19 years is welcome to attend. -1c

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, are holding a Valentine tea and home-cooking sale on Friday, February 13 from 3 to 6 o'clock in the church hall. Keep the date open. -1c

ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, are holding a St. Patrick's Tea on March 19. Keep this date open please. -1c

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club will be held Tuesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

W. T. Jackson, president.
D. G. Simon, secretary. -1c

NAZIS' LONG MEMORY

Stockholm (CP) — Two women are in a group of five Poles condemned to death at Poznan for activities against the Germans during the invasion of Poland in 1939.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE WEEK'S PLAY AT CURLING CLUB

Play is now under way in the Royal Victoria Jubilee (Hawkesbury Centre) Competition. On Tuesday evening four rinks were drawn to play at Lachute — Dr. Rutherford, of Hawkesbury, vs J. Campbell of Seigniory Club and A. Poirier, of Vankleek Hill, vs L. P. Miranda of Hawkesbury, the last mentioned skip in both games winning.

R. Todd's team won at Vankleek Hill against R. Allen, of Hawkesbury, in a close score of 10-11. R. McArthur replaced R. Todd as skip, as owing to an injured shoulder he was unable to play. An almost impossible shot by skip McArthur decided the score in favor of Lachute and brought forth great applause from the audience.

Wednesday evening J. R. Charron met Dr. H. H. Kirby, of Hawkesbury, at the Seigniory Club, in a pleasant game which resulted in a win by the latter.

J. A. MacKimmie played H. L. Furst of the Seigniory Club at Hawkesbury, the score being 16-10 for the former.

On Wednesday also, R. McArthur's team played at Vankleek Hill vs Dr. Cheney's team, of Alexandria, the latter being winners.

Saturday evening G. Fuller, L. Carrière, H. Scott and D. Bates (skip) comprising one team, Hec. Mason, J. Mason, L. J. King and Geo. Calder (skip) another, had a friendly game at Vankleek Hill, the former winning in a score of 12-3 and the latter 10-4.

Argenteuil Legion To Install Officers

The regular monthly meeting of Branch No. 70 of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will be held in Victoria Hall on Tuesday next at 7.45 p.m. At this meeting the newly elected officers will be duly installed.

All members are requested to be present on this occasion. Visiting veterans will be made welcome. Refreshments will be served.

A fellow announced to a group of friends that he had been made manager of the first National Bank. One friend looked skeptical.

"You couldn't hold a job like that," he remarked, "What have you ever managed before?"

The fellow smiled condescendingly.

"I managed to marry the president's daughter," he said.

LADY CURLERS ENTERTAIN FOUR VISITING QUARTETS

Winners of the club trophy in the Ladies' Curling Club were — Mrs. R. Percival, Mrs. T. Haller, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. A. Middleton, (skip).

• • •

On Tuesday, four visiting rinks from Royal Montreal, Buckingham, Vankleek Hill and Montreal West, were entertained to lunch and the club members joined the session for supper.

The prize was won by Buckingham, with 6-5 points, represented by the following team:

Mrs. Addy, Mrs. Sicard, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Gauthier (skip).

Their Lachute opponents were: Mrs. J. Barbour, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. J. McGibbon, (skip).

Results in the other three bonspiels, with competing teams, were as follows:

Vankleek Hill — Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Day, Miss Jamieson, Mrs. Hall (skip) 8.

Lachute — Mrs. I. Jamieson, Miss L. Giles, Mrs. Jas MacKimmie, Mrs. F. A. Brennian, (skip) 8.

Royal Montreal, — Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Gustin, (skip) 6.

Lachute — Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. T. Haller, Mrs. R. McOuat, Mrs. G. Mitchell (skip) 12.

Montreal West — Mrs. White, Mrs. Peto, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Evans (skip) 3.

Lachute — Mrs. G. McGibbon, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. F. Earle, Mrs. S. McFaul, (skip) 9.

The president, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, welcomed the visiting teams and in turn the out-of town guests responded. A sing-song was held and the national anthem was sung.

PATRIOTS OF ST. MALO

London (CP)—Men, women and children marched to police headquarters singing the "Marseillaise" when they were arrested on Vichy Admiral Darlan's visit to the French harbor town of St. Malo. He was called "rotter" and "traitor" by the crowds.

JAP VISCOUNTESS KEPT IN BOUNDS

London, Jan. 9 (CP) — Last member of the "inner social circle of pure Japanese" is Viscountess Sachikko Kano. She is not permitted to travel more than 15 miles from her home and police have removed her radio. She spends some of her time at the theatre.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS AT ART EXHIBITION FOR MERCHANTMEN

World Renowned Masterpieces To Be Shown at Galleries of Montreal Art Association

The Art Association of Montreal, sponsoring the Loan Exhibition of masterpieces of painting for the benefit of men of the Allied Merchant Navy, February 5 to March 8, have a remarkable choice of the world's greatest paintings for their show. Those pictures which were on this side of the ocean for the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exhibition were not returned to Europe, after the declaration of war. These have been placed at the disposal of the Montreal group.

Because of the worthiness of the cause for which the exhibition is being held, the great museums of the United States have shown remarkable co-operation. The Metropolitan Museum of Arts will send up "St. Peter and St. John Healing the Lame," by Nicholas Poussin, and "La Source" by Courbet. From the Boston Museum will go Jacob Ruisdael's "Haarlem", Claude Monet's "Poppy Field", Pierre A. Renoir's "L'estaque", and Turner's "The Slave Ship". The Toledo Museum is lending William Hogarth's "Portrait of Joseph Porter", David's "Portrait of a Gentleman", and Turner's "Campo Santo, Venice".

Many private collectors in Canada and the United States are leaving their walls bare during the exhibition. There will be over a hundred pictures in the galleries illustrating the history of painting in Europe for the last five hundred years. Italian painting will begin in the fifteenth century with works by Mategna and da Messina, one of the first painters in oil colors. The art of Venice in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries is specially well represented. There are to be pictures by Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto Canaletto and Guardi, who painted scenes in Venice, and Longhi who illustrated Venetian life. The Flemish painters will include a Rubens and a Jordaens which the Belgian Government had placed in the vaults of the Worcester Museum for safe-keeping, and will now permit their release, especially for this exhibition. The Dutch painters, somewhat later than the Flemish, will be represented by twelve of the world's greatest pictures — property of the Rykmuseum in Amsterdam. Vermeer's "Milkmaid" is included in this group.

When this picture hangs in Amsterdam, pilgrims come from all over the world to give it admiration.

Spain is to be represented by Velasquez, El Greco, Ribera and Coya. The English painters begin with Isaac Oliver, famous for his miniatures; then Hogarth, and the great portrait painters, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney and Lawrence, and two of the greatest of landscape painters, Turner and Constable.

French art, starting with Poussin and Claude Lorraine in the 17th century includes many painters in the 18th and 19th centuries, coming down to men as recent as Gezanne, Renoir, Gaugin and Picasso.

The Exhibition will be opened on February 5 by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. The Princess Alice who have graciously consented to be present.

Henpeck: "Don't use that shaving soap on my face!

Barber: "Why not sir? It has a delicate lasting scent."

"That's just it! My wife won't belive it."

Lac Beauport, Quebec, Ski Paradise



"Ski to keep fit" has become something of a wartime slogan in the ranks of Canadian and American sports enthusiasts, many of whom are combining this timely impulse with the joys of unbounded ski sport on the hills of Lac Beauport, nine miles from Quebec City, or in the Ancient Capital itself where facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding and snowshoeing are all contributing to the joys of Quebec's winter season.

Accessible by heated bus from the Chateau Frontenac, popular headquarters for American and Canadian visitors, the gleaming "snow-bowl" with its facilities for every type of ski sport, has lately acquired front page prominence in the North American ski world. And this year, with skiing featuring so prominently in military manoeuvres, as well as in civilian sport life, Lac Beauport is expecting more ski action on its hills than ever before.

Briefly, the Lac Beauport layout offers the following attractions: Twin downhill and slalom runs that sweep 2,200 feet down the slopes of Mont Saint Castin; a 4,000-foot downhill and 1,000-foot slalom on neighboring Mont Tourbillon, a professional ski jump, two up-to-date ski-tows, an attractive new chalet, and the 8-mile Sky Line Trail. These features combined with slopes and trails of all shapes and sizes, and snow whose quantity is matched only by its powdery quality, combine to produce a matchless ski setting for beginners and experts alike.

Interest in Lac Beauport and Quebec has been further kindled this year by the publication of "Parallel Skiing", a 96-page treatise by E. Fritz Loosli, celebrated instructor of the Chateau Frontenac Ski Hawk School, whose parallel technique is concisely presented in word and illustration. The Swiss-Canadian ski maestro, who according to many American and Canadian ski aspirants, has "taken the drudgery out of ski instruction," has achieved remarkable results with his parallel methods and his school has a large and enthusiastic following.

The importance of Quebec and Lac Beauport in the North American ski picture is further reflected in the variety of all-expense tours being operated this winter by the Canadian Pacific Railway between Boston, New York, Detroit, Toronto and Quebec City, including generous stop-overs at the Chateau Frontenac. Neither do American visitors overlook the fact that their money is worth 10 per cent more in Canada and that their tourist dollars contribute to a common cause.

Keeping fit to win the war is sound advice, and the favorite prescription of hundreds of Americans and Canadians for attaining this fitness is now being written in ski tracks on the snows of Lac Beauport.

Illustrations show Fritz Loosli in action; a glimpse of the run on Mont Saint Castin and skiers in full enjoyment of the sport.

CAPITOL

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m. SUN., MON., JAN., 18-19

FRI., SAT., JAN. 16-17
William POWELL, Myrna LOY in
Shadow of the Thin Man
JANE WITHERS, Nancy Kelly, John Sutton in
A VERY YOUNG LADY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DE HAVILLAND,
THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley,
Four Jacks and a Jill
Also JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 20-21 22
EDWARD ARNOLD in
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
with Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, Mary Beth Hughes, Guy Kibbee.

George Sanders, Wendy Barrie,
A Date with the Falcon
FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA

New Theatre Aids Fund

One of the largest gifts in Kingston, Ont., for the special Christmas appeal for the Queen's Canadian Fund was $349.00, proceeds of the opening night of the new Odeon Theatre in Kingston.

The sum represented the entire amount of money received at the box office that night less only the amount of the federal tax.

The cheque was presented by the Mayor, Mr. H. A. Stewart, to Mr. W. Rupert Davies, President of the Canadian Press and President of the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Car Raffled for Fund

Through the Mayor of Winnipeg, the Queen's Canadian Fund has received $1,215 from citizens of Dauphin, Man. A large proportion of it was the proceeds of a car raffled by the local Rotary Club at their fall Carnival, and the balance of the money came from the contributions voluntarily paid into the Town office by the citizens of the Town. The Mayor of Dauphin, Mr. J. E. Ramsden, presented the cheque to Mayor Queen of Winnipeg at a meeting of the Union of Manitoba municipalities.

NEW ZEALAND SCOUTS ON THE ALERT

An emergency service whereby in the event of a general alarm Boy Scouts will report in uniform to a central point is in operation at Wanganui, N.Z. Upon arrival each Scout will receive 24 hours' rations, notebook, pencil, water bottle, staff and bicycle, and will hasten to an assigned post. The Sea Scouts are on Harbor Board duty.

REX The House of Hits

FRI., SAT., JAN. 16-17
Frederic MARCH, Margaret SULLIVAN,
SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie,
The Saint in Palm Springs

SUN., MON., JAN. 18-19
DOROTHY LAMOUR, Jon Hall, Lynne Overman in
ALOMA of the South Seas
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Charles "Buddy" Rogers in
Mexican Spitfire's Baby
with Zasu Pitts, Fritz Field.
Cartoon: RHYTHM IN THE RANKS

TUES., WED., THURS. JAN. 20-21-22
John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carrey, Beulah Bondi in
The Shepherd of the Hills
Alan Mowbray, Donald MacBride, Elizabeth Risdon in
Footlight Fever
STARS, PAST and PRESENT

"Now children, can anyone give me a definition of a niche such as a niche in a church?"

Little Jackie: "Well, it's just like an itch in any other place, but you can't scratch it there."

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ---
that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef (ten years at Seigniory Club) . . A LA CARTE at all hours.

CANDIES, CHOCOLATES —
our variety of CHOCOLATES, HOME-MADE CANDIES is unsurpassed. Gift boxes and large display of table assortments for all occasions

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters

SPECTACULAR MONEY-SAVING SALE

STORE-WIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS
GENUINE 20-33⅓% DISCOUNTS

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES REDUCED 33⅓%

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 22, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 4

STUDY REMOVAL OF JAPANESE INLAND FROM PACIFIC COAST

SECURITY MEASURE IN DEFENCE ZONES FORESTALLS POSSIBLE ACTION BY ALIENS

OTTAWA PREPARING AGREEMENTS WITH PROVINCES, TRANSFER OF TAX FIELDS

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, Jan. 20, (CP) — This week, as parliament opens a new session, the nine provincial governments are studying draft agreements embodying Finance Minister Ilsley's proposal that the provinces abandon the personal income and corporation tax fields for the war's duration and one year after.

Thus the scheme outlined in Mr. Ilsley's budget speech last April 29 apparently is one short step from finality, after months of negotiation and conferences which began early last summer. Only legislative action by the provinces now is necessary.

The Finance Minister told a press conference he believes all the provinces will agree to come under the plan after their legislatures have approved the draft agreements and passed necessary tax amendments.

Peg Gasoline Revenue

If the plan is accepted it will mean the federal treasury will reimburse the provinces to the extent of nearly $100,000,000 a year. Direct compensation, plus special subsidies, total $84,521,466 but the Government also has guaranteed provincial gasoline tax revenues at their 1940 level of $56,738,514.

And with gasoline rationing starting early in April, this was expected to amount to enough to raise annual federal outlay under the plan to near the $100,000,000 level.

The draft agreements provide for compensation to the provinces by two methods as a result of their withdrawal from the two lucrative taxation fields. British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec will accept payments based on revenues which they and their municipalities obtained from personal income and corporation tax sources in the fiscal years ending nearest to Dec. 31, 1940. Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will accept reimbursement based on actual net cost of servicing their provincial debt in the fiscal years ending nearest to December 31, 1940, less an amount equal to the revenue obtained from succession duties in the 12-month periods.

1942 Wheat Prices

Meantime, farmers awaited eagerly a statement by Trade Minister MacKinnon to the new session of parliament, on the new wheat price, Speculation here has already given rise to reports the Canadian Wheat Board Act may be amended to raise the guaranteed initial price of wheat in 1942 above the 70 cents, Basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William, paid last year.

The sentiment among some officials was understood to be that if 70 cents was a fair price two years ago, it no longer is, because of the 15 per cent increase since then in the cost of living.

Another factor influencing the situation is that oats and barley prices have increased more than 40 cents a bushel while there has been little change in wheat prices.

The possibility is seen that adjustments in the wheat price may be made to keep it in line with the movement of coarse grains, and that this may mean a price of 80 cents or higher as initial payment.

Japs at the Coast

Further details are also expected shortly on government security measures sketched in broad outline last week, whereby an unstated number of Japanese will be moved from strategic defence areas on the Pacific coast to inland points in Canada.

The first announcement did not say when the removal will take place nor did it define the so-called "protected" or strategic defence areas. All enemy aliens, of whatever origin are to be removed from such areas unless they hold police permits to remain.

For Canadian Japanese who desire to serve, a civilian corps will be set up in which the large number who have signified their willingness to serve anywhere and in any capacity will be able to work on "projects of value to the national cause."

These Germans Marched Eastward — But Under Soviet Guard !



A batch of German prisoners, captured by Soviet forces in the recent fighting, being marched to a field prison camp in the rear of the Russian lines, under strong escort. The Soviet soldier in the van of the escort carries an automatic rifle.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS HELD IN THREE ARGTL. MUNICIPALITIES

Eight Candidates for Three Vacancies in Brownsburg

Elections for councillors were held in three municipalities of this county, Brownsburg, St. Andrews East and Carillon. Figures reported by the respective secretaries indicate only a mild enthusiasm in the voting turn-out. In Brownsburg, however, there was no lack of competition for the honors, eight candidates having contested for the three vacant seats. The results are as follows :

Brownsburg

J. D. Lepine (re-elected) 243 votes; Omer Boudrault (elected) 199; Jas. Donaldson (elected) 103; Wm. V. Prosser 100; Jack Golphin 97; Wm. Witham 78; Wesley Mason 64; Thos. Tomlinson 57.

Total votes 415, out of a possible 1055.

St. Andrews

Vacancy for Seat No 4 — Omer Lapointe (elected) 115; Arthur Pharand 44. Three spoiled ballots. Total votes 162, out of a possible 400 (approx).

Carillon

Vacancy for Seat No. 4 — Adelard Castonguay (elected) 27; Felix Hungerbuhler 24. One spoiled ballot. Total votes 52, out of a possible 110 (approx).

90 Overseas Men On Lions Club Cigarette List

CLUB'S FINANCIAL STATEM'T REVIEWS VARIED MONEY-RAISING EFFORTS

The regular meeting of the Lions Club, held Tuesday evening at Desjardins Hotel, was enlivened by a visit of Lions T. M. Spratt, M. H. Pagé and E. L. Pallister, from Ottawa, also as a guest of Lion C. Walker was Mr. Quesnel, of Ottawa.

Treasurer Lion T. Haller gave his annual report, which recorded money-raising activities, including the "field day", theatre shows, Club dances., earning proceeds of $793.21.

Much of this money has been devoted to cigarettes for the boys overseas, and a number of letters and postcards were read by Lion Chas. Walker showing warm appreciation for the monthly gift of 300 cigarettes. The list is growing, and over 90 are now receiving these cigarettes.

In addition to this service the Club is helping in local hospitalization, and spreading cheer in needy cases. In order to enliven the interest, Lion H. M. Lavigne donated a dog to the Club and Lion C. Walker seized up the opportunity to raffle it for the cigarette fund; Lion Jas. W. McGibbon was the lucky winner. A further $5.00 was added when the dog was auctioned off by Lion McGibbon to Lion Spratt as the highest bidder.

Liberties Must be Restricted Now to Restore Freedom

SPEAKER AT STUDY GROUP VIEWS CONCEPTIONS OF HUMAN LIBERTY

A contradiction in terms, yet one accepted in the everyday theme of democratic life, was a subject dealt with by the Rev. E. Orsborn, Presbyterian minister, as guest speaker at the W.I. Study Group on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in Lachute High School, and the topic of the address was "The Restraints of Freedom."

The session opened with the singing of "O Canada". Mrs. Geo. McGibbon then introduced the speaker, who was afterwards tendered a vote of thanks by Mrs. K. McFaul . . . Following is the text of Mr. Orsborn's topic :

The Restraints of Freedom

"The preservation of freedom is repeatedly given as one of the chief purposes of the present war.

"But what is 'liberty'? . . . If it is defined as freedom from all restraint, then there is no such thing as liberty. We are constantly under restraints, both conscious and unconscious. None of us can do exactly as we like. The discussion of liberty, therefore, becomes a consideration of the limits to our freedom within which we can and will live happy and contented lives.

"This freedom may be considered under four aspects and the advance of freedom in these aspects may be readily traced in human history and particularly in the last century and a half.

"With the overthrow of Napoleon Bonaparte by Great Britain and her Allies, there came a new emphasis on the right of every nation to be free from alien domination. In Central and South America and in the Balkans; in Russia, Austria and Turkey; among Arabs, Czecks, Slovaks and Poles, a new measure of freedom was enjoyed. Nations stood on their own feet with a new dignity and set to work with new zeal to improve themselves. Then Hitler came. The right to national freedom was taken away by force from some of these peoples. Part of our task in this war is to restore that freedom.

"British democracy has long maintained the right of people to govern themselves through freely elected representatives. Germany, Austria, Japan, Turkey and Russia accepted this view, and at one time sought to practice democracy. Within the Empire, Ireland gained Home Rule and India a large measure of self-government. The colonies became 'self-governing dominions' and the Empire 'a commonwealth of nations'. Part of our battle today is to preserve this freedom in some lands and to restore it in others. 'Government of the people, by the people, for the people' must not perish from this earth.

"A third liberty, precious to us all, is personal liberty. Every man should be free to think, to speak, to worship and to act as he will, provided that in so doing he does not interfere with others who seek to exercise similar liberty. In totalitarian states, no such freedom is permitted. Personal liberty leaves a man free to choose for himself. God gave man that right in the Garden of Eden. As man uses it, he makes plenty of mistakes, but he learns by his mistakes and through the years he makes certain progress toward the ideal God has for him.

"Finally, there is economic liberty; freedom from the slavery of child labor, of the sweat shop, of degrading poverty, of overwork, and of viscious and degrading environment.

"Economic slavery was one of the causes of this war. Although the recent depression brought suffering throughout the world, and its victims were in every nation, the German people seemed to feel that Britain and France were responsible for their share of the world's misery and accepted Hitler's version of a way out. Germans gave up their personal and

(Continued on page 4)

Council Affairs In the Village Of Brownsburg

WIDENING OF BBRIDGE ON ROUTE 31; FIRE-POLICE CHIEF APPOINTED

Brownsburg — Following the resignation of Gaston Ampleman as Police - Fire Chief some weeks ago, the council elected Yvon Cyr, formerly of the Provincial Police, to fill these offices. For those who missed a previous report in this paper, the Fire Station telephone is — Brownsburg 487.

The Corporation has contributed $100 toward keeping open the winter highway between St. Hermas and Lachute.

Contract for snowplowing the Brownsburg streets was awarded to Thos. Hall, of Dalesville.

Due to very heavy mails during the holiday season, the Corporation co-operated with the post office officials and remunerated Jas. McDonald, mail carrier, who brought the mail after every train, thus easing the task of sorting.

Following representations by the Brownsburg and Lachute officials, and also a few personal petitions, the bridge opposite the Terriault property on the Brownsburg Road has been widened, an improvement that was greatly needed. The cost of this undertaking is being borne equally by the Provincial Government and the Chatham Corporation.

Engineers have been commissioned lately to survey the entire village, an idea being afoot to approach the Provincial Dept. of Municipal Affairs for a town charter, to pave the way for subdivision of the municipality into wards and setting up improvements and services in keeping with the needs of the community.

Auditing of the corporation accounts is now in progress, and the auditors, unofficially, have expressed commendation on the healthy state of the village finances.

UNGODLY HITLER !

London (CP) — A letter which condemned "ungodly Hitler," and expressed thanks for the escape of St. Paul's Cathedral in raids on London, has been received by the Church Missionary Society from three African natives.

Pushing Youth Into Industries

MAYOR SEES PROBLEM AHEAD IN CURTAILED EDUCATION

Quebec, Jan. 19—Mayor Lucien Bourne said at a Catholic School Commissioners' meeting here that children of school age who were leaving school to work in war industries will be a "heavy burden on the future administrators of the Dominion."

Mayor Bourne said that the children were finding employment while men of 45 years of age and upward remained unemployed. "The enticement of these temporary positions," the mayor said, "is taking a large number of children away from schools. In a few years, there will be thousands more unemployed to burden the future administrators.

"The children are pushed into the world without an education and without knowledge of a trade and, after the war, they will follow in the path of those who are a heavy burden on the state. It is time to be aware of this and to protest to responsible authorities."

Wartime Research For New Tin-Hats

Talk of Two-Part Helmet of Plastic and Steel Covering for Battlefield

Pittsburg, Jan. 20 (CP) — In connection with experts' research here in "Cinderella" metals and substitutes a new two-part helmet is being considered for the United States Army. The inner part of this helmet would be made of preformed plastic, which is strong but light in weight. This part could be worn by the soldier during ordinary field operations. During battle, a steel outer shell could be slipped over the plastic helmet.

Russia Is Fighting .. Russia Is Bleeding

Of all wartime appeals to the heart and the purse of Canadian citizens, the present Red Cross Drive for funds to send medical aid to Russia should find a responsive chord in our sympathies.

Attention is drawn to a leading editorial on page 3 of this issue, and The Watchman commends this cause to the wholehearted generosity of its readers.

TEACHING MERE MALE

London (CP) — Bus "conductorettes" now are to train male conductors. Their pupils will be former drivers taken from bus routes where there is a surplus.

Transport Co'y Acquires Fine New Building

BOYD'S EXPRESS NOW HAS BUILDING SUITED TO ITS EXPANDING BUSINESS

Meeting the needs of its remarkable growth in the recent years, Boyd's Lachute Express Ltd is now quartered in a modern and extensive building on Bethany Road at the outskirts of town. Of cement block exterior, the company's new home affords ample space for its fleet of trucks, a repair garage, storage room, offices and rest room, and a modern filing compartment.

The floorspace for "rolling-stock" can be illustrated by the number of vehicles now employed by this concern. These include five large semi-trailers with tractors, four unit trucks, and one 3½ ton truck with trailer. Each truck has a driver and accompanying helper, and the entire staff now numbers 26, with a night watchman.

An improvement in the actual warehouse is the cement concrete loading platform, with telephone connection to the offices. Into this platform is built a hot-air heating installation for the entire building.

The office staff of three is housed in a bright, modern room, semi-panelled in stained wood and furnished in oak. Mr. N. W. Boyd, the president, has his private office in connection, with modern furniture. The office equipment is up-to-the-minute, and fluorescent lighting is used throughout these quarters.

Contractor for the new building was Alcidas Laurin, of Lachute.

"GREATEST WARTIME LEADER BRITAIN EVER HAD" . . HOW WINSTON CHURCHILL GREETED CANADIAN EDITORS IN LONDON

This is the seventh of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other Countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

There seems to be no doubt that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is the greatest wartime leader Britain has had throughout her long history. He took office at a time when the fortunes of Britain and the Empire were at a low ebb, invasion of England seemed certain and the ability to resist successfully was doubtful. In the intervening months, Churchill has given the people new heart and has aroused such enthusiasm that England has stood up under bombing and threats with unparalled courage. Danger of successful invasion appears to have passed. Powerful nations which feared that Britain could not hold out in the late months of 1940 are now her allies in 1942.

Winston Churchill has been visiting this continent. He came to talk over the unification of plans to win the war. Actually, his very presence and his effective speeches have done much to stir up the United States and Canada, as they had previously heartened the people of his own country.

A number of Canadian newspapermen met Winston Churchill while he was at Ottawa. Hundreds of other Canadians saw him during his brief stay. Perhaps I might add my story of a meeting with the great Prime Minister in his own office in London, after hearing him give one of his rare wartime addresses in the House of Commons at Westminster.

One More Wish Granted

The British Council acting as hosts to the group of Canadian editors in Britain, made an effort to gratify our every wish. They had laid out their own program before we arrived, but they were quite willing to alter it to include anything we particularly desired. Strangely enough, or so it seemed to us, the program did not include an opportunity to meet or even to see the Prime Minister. I believe that was because the people in London do not realize what an influence Mr. Churchill exerts in Canada. They did not know how unanimously the residents of this country lay aside their work whenever he speaks over the air waves; they did not know that we regard him not only as the leader of the British Isles, but of the Empire.

When a request was passed on to E. D. O'Brien, of the British Council, he promised some action. It came at once, through the good offices of the Hon. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Public Information. Mr. Bracken is young (somewhere around 40) and active. He has not held his post long. Before that he was Mr. Churchill's secretary. He is, I believe a bachelor and a rich man. Cartoonists delight in his features. He has one of the hardest jobs in England, the handling of publicity in wartime. I met him several times during my visit and thought him capable, interesting and quite human.

Mr. Bracken came around the next day with a message. We would not only meet Mr. Churchill, but we were going to hear him speak in the House of Commons first. It would be his first speech before Parliament in more than three months. Arrangements were being made to find us seats in the galleries. Afterwards, Mr. Bracken himself would take us to the Prime Minister's office and we could ask him any questions we liked.

A few mornings earlier, our group had been greeted at West-

(Continued on page 3)

Shop Premises Are Broken Into

The store of R. McArthur and Son, plumbers, on Main Street west, was broken into early Tuesday morning and a cash drawer was rifled. About $15 worth of War Savings stamps, $4 worth of Unemployment Insurance stamps and a small amount of coin were taken. The thief entered the premises by the front door, breaking the plate glass and unfastening the lock inside.

Town Constable A. Gervais was notified immediately on discovery of the theft and made an investigation.

Loan H.Q. in The Town Hall

GROUNDWORK IS LAID FOR AN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN IN ARGENTEUIL

The 2nd Victory Loan Campaign for the County of Argenteuil is about to gather momentum.

As announced last week, Messrs. Clement Tremblay and Wm. M. Scott will head the committee, with Mr. M. Bruce Taylor, former county organizer, again acting, and with Mr. Richard Stephens, Lachute, as secretary.

Mayor Hector Lamarche and the Lachute Council have generously given the council chamber in the town hall as county headquarters. This will make not only an excellent office but an ideal assembly hall for committee and public meetings in connection with the campaign.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STILL IN VOGUE, WRITES CHEERY OBSERVER ON ENGLISH SCENE, "DESPITE THE WAR AND A' THAT"

Specially written for the Midland Free Press and The Lachute Watchman

Reading England — Well, winter is coming on us at last. Not a particularly agreeable thought, but we shall pull through.

Colds in the head are very fashionable just now, and colds are a bit of a problem with handkerchiefs at a coupon a time. Today it has rained without ceasing, and one must see English rain to believe it. My three-mile bicycle ride has given it a singularly penetrating effect today, and my room is now filled with steam from drying garments. It doesn't have to pelt in order to get down to one's bones; just steady going does it, ably assisted by drippings from the trees.

Yet every day — so I keep on telling myself — brings summer a bit nearer. (I have not mentioned spring, you may have noticed. Only poets rave about our English spring as a rule, and I strongly suspect that all such odes were written in Majorca or somewhere. Perhaps all this steam has made me a trifle cynical. Because, you see, I know that there will still be steam in the spring. There always is).

Yesterday I cycled back with a Londoner who sometimes does the journey with me. He has the typical Cockney turn of mind, and one remark of his amused me very much. He was speaking of his boss, who is a first class curmudgeon, by all accounts.

"I don't think he's well, of course," said the little Londoner, "but where should we be, if you please, if everybody who didn't feel well behaved like that? Look at this fellow Hitler — all the trouble he's put the world to, just because he doesn't feel up to the mark!"

I wonder if that is a profound reflection? I am inclined to suspect that it is.

Will Break My Rule

I have also heard something else which amused me, and I'm going to break my rule. Up to now all my stories have been first-hand ones. I cannot swear to the absolute details and correctness of anything I don't see or experience for myself, of course, but it is wonderful what a bit of cross examination will do in that way. There is nothing like it for bringing an anecdote down to plain facts, and I put them all through it. But this time, I am told, it comes from the friend of a friend of mine: a woman I have not met. It was handed to me as truth, and that is all I can say. This woman is an officer in one of the women's services, and it is said to have happened in her presence; so I'll leave it at that.

I wonder why we all like a human story about royal folk? I suppose it is the nice feeling which comes of learning that they are human. Not long ago I was talking to a man whose personal friend was presented, on some occasion, to the King and Queen, and he talked to them entirely without self-consciousness making them laugh quite heartily at something he said. The man who presented him said to him after: "That did my heart good, old chap. You know, most of the folk who talk to them at these ceremonial affairs have faces like coffin-lids!"

But to get back to my story. This particular section of the women's services — I don't remember which it was — received word that the King was coming to make an inspection, and there was a wild burst of spit-and-polish, for his Majesty was due in a couple of hours. Young women were dashing about all over the place, getting things ready—when the worst happened. The King, that busy

(Continued on page 6)

11,769 FARMS IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

1941 Fruit and Vegetable Distribution Shown

Ottawa, Jan. 18 — Preliminary figures from last year's census show there were 48,276 fruit and vegetable farms in Canada at June 2, 1940, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

By provinces, the farms were distributed as follows: Prince Edward Island 131; Nova Scotia 4,570; New Brunswick 1,513; Quebec 11,769; Ontario 21,886; Manitoba 814; Saskatchewan 464; Alberta 762; British Columbia, 6,367.

No comparative figures for 1931, date of the last preceding census were given.

McGill University Arts Students Rush To Support Loan

Montreal—McGill students have been the first to rush to the support of the new Victory Loan Drive in February. In a Christmas letter to G. W. Spinney, Chairman of the National War Finance Committee, the Arts undergraduates sent along a cheque for $150. as an advanced payment on a bond. Through their treasurer, Gordon K. Greaves, they said, "If this society or any other student societies at McGill can help in your campaign to raise funds for the war work of the country, it is only up to you to ask and it shall be done. When I hear about my friend's exploits in sinking submarines I feel I would like to do more, so please do not hesitate to ask anything that we may do to help."

Mr. Spinney acted quickly and wrote the following message to Gordon Greaves and his fellow students:

"I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 23rd instant and the enclosed cheque for $150. for the purchase of bonds of the forthcoming Victory Loan on behalf of the Arts Undergraduate's Society at McGill University

"To the best of my knowledge and belief this is the first subscription to a new loan and I am going to endeavor to get you Bond No. 1 in the $100. and $50. series to mark the event."

Co-eds Subscribe

Women students at McGill, not to be outdone by the men, on Monday were assured that they would receive the No. 1 $500 bond as a result of their subscription for that amount which was given to G. W. Spinney.

Through a special War Services Committee and through various campus activities students at the university are contributing in many ways to the war effort and all out student support for the Victory Loan has already been promised.

First advance subscription from outside Montreal was also received Monday from the Canadian Legion, Quebec Branch No. 54, Drummondville, which subscribed for $200 worth of bonds.

DOMESTIC WHEAT IS WELL STORED

Normal Movement for Export Will Leave 50,000,000 Bushels for Canada

Ottawa, Jan 21 (CP)—Sufficient wheat to meet Canadian requirements for more than a year is safely stowed away in secure buildings at the Head-of-the-Lakes where it may lie for years as other stocks flow to export channels and meet the home requirements of the Dominion.

Official figures show that 50,400,000 bushels of top quality wheat rests in the temporary annexes built at Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., in 1941 when Canada faced the greatest wheat surplus in history.

Since the annexes were built, increased exports and reduced 1941 production have lowered the surplus but stores in addition to the grain they hold have been sufficient to meet all demands.

Towering terminals at the lakehead have a capacity of more than 100,000,000 bushels and through them the normal wheat movement is taking place. The wooden structures beside them, with a total capacity of 51,600,000 bushels, hold the reserve supplies which are not in motion.

WOMEN EXPERT AS GARDENERS

London (CP — The war has opened to women many jobs as gardeners. Many employers of women gardeners say that they are more thorough than men and have more artistic ideas. Centres are being opened to teach them fruit and vegetable gardening.

In News Again



Charles A. Lindbergh is shown arriving in Washington to discuss with war department officials his proposed return to duty in the Army Air Corps. His application for reinstatement in the corps has aroused a storm of controversy throughout the U.S.

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

In perverse contradiction of the accepted theories on drinking and driving, one Toronto motorist is accustomed to drive with especial care after one or two drinks.

Returning from a stag party one recent evening, he was hugging the curb and proceeding at not more than fifteen miles an hour, when he was startled by the sudden appearance of two policemen, one on each side of the running-board.

"Step on it, buddy," shouted one of them, "and catch that car ahead. The driver's drunk."

—The Printed Word

RUBBER-BEARING DANDELION HERB MAY AID ALLIES

Russian Plant May be Adapted to U.S. and Canadian Soils to Help Make Synthetic Fabric

Colombus, O., Jan. 20 (CP) — Farmers in the United States and Canada may be able to help solve a crude rubber shortage by large-scale cultivation of a rubber-bearing dandelion plant, agricultural researchers have disclosed.

Discovered in Russia, the plant known as Kok-sagyz is grown there exclusively now. It resembles the yellow-flowered dandelion commonly found in Canadian and American fields. Kok-sagyz could be produced on North American farms almost as easily and proficiently as its lawn-menacing cousin.

Dr. Paul Kolachov, who investigated the possibilities of new rubber supply sources in the United States, reports that Kok-Sagyz could be more readily adapted to mass latex production than the bush-like guayule, now grown in Southern California. He says the Russian plant is "readily acclimatized and can be cultivated in a wide variety of soils."

First Year Harvest

Roots from which the milky latex juice is derived can be harvested the end of the first or second year. They yield 150 to 200 pounds of crude rubber per acre, but only after four or five years of cultivation.

Loss of the United States far eastern crude rubber supply grows more imminent in the light of Pacific war developments. The nation, which uses half the world's rubber supply, will increase synthetic rubber production to about 70,000 long tons next year, far below the normal consumption of nearly 500,000 tons.

CUTTING IT SHORT

Berne (CP) — Word has been received here of anti-German activities increasing in the Baltic as well as Balkan countries. In Poland there have been serious uprisings against the meagre food rations allowed the Poles.

Here's one from the Ottawa Citizen: Mr. Ilsley, they say, doesn't own a car. And what's more, when he gets through with the rest of us nobody else will own one.

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Training Dogs in British Army School

Superior to Animals Used by Germany

(By Mail)

London — The first and only establishment of its kind in Great Britain, at an Army School near London, is now training dogs lent by their owners for service during the war. Hitherto the work has been largely experimental; now a regular system is turning out fully trained dogs at a rapid rate. And, of the dogs offered, a much higher percentage than in Germany, where a large number had to be rejected as unsuitable, are proving useful for war service.

Messenger dogs, mostly Border collies and other sheepdogs, learn to carry dispatches swiftly and silently under realistic battle conditions. Other, Alsatians and crosses of lurchers, greyhounds, terriers and so on, are trained in guiding patrols to enemy positions, or, for static defence, in giving warning of enemy approach. They act like pointers, although real pointers and other gun dogs cannot be used because their instinct for game might distract their attention from the war.

Britain's war dogs live in comfortable, roomy loose boxes, sometimes two or three together, and are fed on cooked horseflesh and biscuits. The officers and men who train them are selected for their peace-time experience with dogs—they are either breeders or trainers engaged in Britain's important dog-breeding industry, now known to dog lovers in many quarters of the globe for its fine specimens of most breeds.

Dehorning Cattle

We wish every farmer in the land could read what we are writing. It would, so far as farmers are humane and wise, save a vast amount of suffering and no little money. Leaving out of the account the whole question of cruelty in the dehorning process and the reasons assigned for depriving the cattle of these weapons of defence, admitting the greater docility of the individual animal and the herd when hornless, why wait till dehorning must be done by methods that cause pain and involve expense?

In Ireland for a long time the requirement has been enforced, if we remember rightly, by law, that the growth of the horn be stopped in the calf. This is the simple operation: Take the calf at any time under two weeks of age, better under one week, moisten the slight bunches on the head where the horns are to grow, then rub these spots with a pencil of nitrate of silver, not breaking the skin but just irritating it till it becomes red. The calf will scarcely mind the sensation, though it may shake its head occassionally for a few minutes. It will never develop any horns.

We have tried this experiment personally on a large number of calves, seen them drink immediately after it as if nothing had happened and watched them grow up hornless cattle. Anyone who has witnessed the dehorning of mature animals cannot imagine a farmer or a dairyman ever permitting his young stock to be neglected till it becomes necessary to subject them to such ordeal, when at no expense and in so painless a way the development of the horn may be stopped at its very beginning.

—Our Dumb Animals

AUSTRIANS FOR ALLIES

London (C.P.) — Eleven Free Austrian organizations have established a Free Austrian movement and called for 15,000 Austrian volunteers to serve in a fighting unit, civil defence and war production.

"Let the world take notice that they fooled us once, but they will never fool us again."

— Fiorello H. La Guardia

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Russian Snow on British Boots!

London — Fact follows fancy in the matter of the Russian Army and its boots. In the last war the rumor flew round Britain and throughout the world that Russian soldiers had been travelling across Britain "with snow on their boots." This winter there is Russian snow on 3,000,000 pairs of British boots.

Part of the emergency aid-to-Russia program, first deliveries of these boots were being shipped within a week of the Nazi invasion. Half-a-million pairs were sent immediately, and by the end of August 1,000,000 pairs had been shipped or loaded. Britain is fulfilling the whole Russian request for 3,000,000 pairs.

The boots are exactly the same as those worn by British soldiers, and, although taken immediately from the large stocks built up in Great Britain, their shipment created no immediate shortage of supplies. The capacity of the industry is sufficient to meet any further reasonable requirements; in the last war no fewer than 112,000,000 pairs of all types of service boots were made by United Kingdom manufacturers. Although full statistics of production in this war cannot be given, it is known that in one single week the industry produced 400,000 pairs.

The boots are armoured with heel tips, toe tips, and reverse sole-bills. The new last used gives exactly the correct joint and toe room. Fitting has been specially studied, and three fittings to each size are available. Sizes run from 5's to 12's.



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PLOUGHING match prize-winner, sturdy, five-year-old Melvin Waetcher of Mildmay, Ontario smiles proudly behind the wheel of the Ford tractor he operates. Just for the fun of it Melvin was allowed to drive his uncle's tractor one day. He turned such straight furrows that his parents allowed him to enter in a Bruce county match. He amazed the crowd with his skill and placed fourth in stubble competition. Since Ford-Canada introduced a new type tractor with hydraulically controlled implements, more and more children have competed in ploughing matches but Melvin is the youngest young man of all to master the difficult art of competitive ploughing. His parents attribute his success to the ease and simplicity of operation of his tractor.

The Lachute Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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Our Personal Thanks to A Fighting Ally

If ever Canadians had a chance to show tangible appreciation of Russia's heroic stand it presents itself in the current campaign undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross Russian Appeal committee. Russia is fighting . . . Russia is bleeding. She has inflicted terrible losses on the Nazi forces. In so doing, she has suffered losses herself, visualization of which sear the very soul. She requires all the medical aid which we can give her. The Dominion Government asked the Canadian Red Cross to sponsor a $500,000 campaign for this purpose, at once. The response has been disproportionate to the feelings of Canadians for their Russian allies, for if ever the democracies had a faithful, fighting ally, they have it in Russia. Only $175,000 has been subscribed in the Dominion; to express it mildly, we as Canadians have not done our share. The present drive, therefore, is intended to collect as much as possible before January 31, because the appeal must definitely close on that date.

No direct canvassing is permitted for the simple reason that time is too short. Therefore, every individual is asked to send in a subscription immediately to the Canadian Red Cross Russian Appeal, Room 718, Sun Life Building. But it should be done at once. The Russians are stemming the onslaught of Germany without bothering about a time-table. The least we can do therefore is to show our appreciation in this practical way.

Pilot Officer Magee

Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, Jr., an American citizen born of missionary parents in Shanghai and educated at Britain's famed Rugby School, was killed on active service in Britain last month. He was 19 years old and had the cause of freedom in his heart.

Pilot Officer Magee had poetry in his heart too, and, in the form of a sonnet, he left a message to youth which his parents consider may be a greater thing than anything he had done in the way of fighting.

The sonnet was composed last September as the exultant freedom of soaring 30,000 feet over the earth made a word-pattern in his mind. These words were scribbled on the back of a letter after he had returned to earth —

High Flight

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling (mirth
Of Sun-split clouds — and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared (and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy (grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew —
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Pilot Officer Magee sent the sonnet, scribbled on the back of the letter to his parents, Reverend and Mrs. John G. Magee, who now live in Washington. The Library of Congress has requested the original manuscript for inclusion in a collection called "Poems of Faith and Freedom", which includes works of Burns, Clough, Longfellow, Walt Whitman and Shelley.

After learning of his son's death Mr. Magee wrote to the R.C.A.F.: "When my wife and I saw how deeply he felt about the situation in September, 1940, we gave our consent and blessing to him as he left us to enter the R.C.A.F. We felt as deeply as he did and we were proud of his determination and spirit. We knew that such news as did come might come. When his sonnet reached us we felt then that it had a message for American youth but did not know how to get it before them. Now his death has emblazoned it across the entire country. We are thinking that this may have been a greater contribution than anything he may have done in the way of fighting, for surely our youth must enter this conflict in the high spirit of idealism and faith . . . . May we thank the R.C.A.F. for all the training and help you have given our boy. We saw a tremendous change in him when he returned to us from his training, a change that was all for the good. We do not regret that we gave our consent to his going and will be forever proud of him."

Pilot Officer Magee lived in Shanghai for nine years and then was sent to England for his education. Returning to the U.S., at the age of 18 he enlisted in Montreal, early in October, 1940. On completion of his training at No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Uplands, near Ottawa, he was commissioned from the ranks in June, 1941, and proceeded overseas shortly afterward.

There Are No Sidelines Now

The entry of Japan into the war has brought more Canadians to the realization of the warning which people of this country have had for two years — that nothing short of total war effort in Canada will be good enough to defeat the foes of free people. Now that Canada's western coastline is actually part of the battle front, and now that we have the spectacle of unbounded energy let loose in the United States, there can be few people left in Canada who do not grasp the truth that no one in the country can escape some contribution to an all out war effort.

Sometimes it is easier to do the spectacular thing than it is to carry out the drab duty. Workmen in factories can be carried on to almost superhuman effort by the definite knowledge that their handiwork is needed desperately by the boys who man the guns. Sailors, soldiers and airmen can rise to heights of heroism knowing that the very existence of their country depends on them. But it can be harder for the civilian left at home to realize that his job is just as vital in its way as that of the war factory worker is, as that of the youth in the armed forces. Yet that is true. Canada cannot supply the ships and guns and planes and ammunition unless her citizens provide the money.

The issue of bonds being offered next month will meet people who are in a new mood. The man or woman who was satisfied to buy a hundred dollar bond last June will likely feel the need now to buy five hundred dollars worth or more. Few will limit his purchase of bonds now that the enemy is on Canada's doorstep.

All's Fair in War

Over in England, which has felt the weight of Nazi bombs, a committee headed by three bishops and including many prominent men and women has asked the Churchill government to stop, by mutual agreement with Germany, any further night-bombing.

We in Canada who have not so far suffered such ordeals may be considered presumptuous to question the wisdom of such a move, but none the less we find it a trifle illogical.

Surely, we should all have learned by this time that an appeal to the German government's sense of honor or fairplay is the height of futility. Tying the hands of our own general staff in advance is also a dangerous way of waging war.

However, if one cannot blame the committee for its desire to see an end to the horrors of night bombing, why should they stop there? Why shouldn't they also ask Japan to stop the use of its new two-man submarines?

When it comes to that, why not suggest that airplanes, both ours and theirs, stop squirting machine-gun bullets at each other and at civilians? Even the use of rifles, cannon, grenades and other lethal machines might be abandoned by agreement, along the same lines as that proposed by the committee.

It is pleasant to toy with the hope that, eventually, the contestants might thus agree to face each other only with their bare fists, under Marquis of Queensbury rules, but we can't quite see how war, and certainly not our present antagonists, can be "humanized" in any such way.

War today is a total affair. Every trick and artifice, every new invention up to the final horrors of gas and germs will be used by the modern Huns if, as and when it suits their convenience. There simply aren't any rules to war any more. The red cross of mercy isn't a protection nowadays — it is merely an incitement to attack.

Again, Britain has triumphantly endured the maximum destruction she is likely to suffer from night-bombing; Germany has hardly felt the force of our blows from the air. Why should we deprive ourselves of a weapon that is likely to be more efficacious in our hands than in that of our enemies?

Besides which, the only real hope of making this a war to end all wars is to bring it home to us, the civilians. When as many people as possible realize there is no percentage in combat, when we have proved to ourselves that everyone suffers when there is an appeal to force, there should be a fairly general appreciation of the futility of the whole martial process.

We have prepared this cup of bitterness for ourselves, and if we drink it to the dregs, the memory of its evil taste will make us more careful to see that no more such hellish brews are prepared for those who come after us.

—St. Maurice Valley Chronicle

News in Advance

The war in the Far East has made it possible to publish beforehand news of events which have already taken place. In other words we learned yesterday what happened to-day in the Far East. The change in days results from the international time agreement whereby the area immediately west of the 180th meridian — halfway around the world from Greenwich — is one day in advance of the area to the east.

—Dundalk Herald

The Simple Life

Numerous preachers have asserted that happiness does not depend on material possessions, and the period immediately before us is likely to put that theory to the test. Instead of making the hackneyed resolutions about giving up tobacco and liquor, one might will employ one's hours of meditation in preparing to forego a long list of other commodities that have never been condemned as harmful. The chances are that the new resolutions will be kept.

The prospect is not frightening. If razor blades and electric razors vanish from the market, the men can cultivate beards. Cosmetics are also threatened, so while the men retreat into ambush, the unadorned female face may appear. Looking forward to a new set of faces on our friends and acquaintances lends interest to the coming days of scarcity.

Rationing of rubber and gasoline will have compensating advantages. Most walking will improve our health and figures and give us better appetites for the home-grown foods that may replace imported products. If shortages of civilian clothing force us to extract the last bit of wear out of our garments, we can cheerfully all be shabby together and abandon the task of keeping up with the Joneses. If we cannot take summer vacations away from home, we can explore our own cities and countrysides and discover for ourselves the unnoticed charms that have attracted strangers to them in the past.

Whatever happens, life in 1942 is going to be adventurous for civilians as well as soldiers. If plans for the full utilization of our human resources are wisely made and efficiently carried out so that everyone is able to do his or her best for the great cause, the simple life will be happy as well as novel. — The Printed Word

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

RAIDS BY GERMAN DESTROYERS KEPT BRITISH NAVY BUSY DURING EARLY MONTHS OF 1917

Germany's decision to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare was not made effective until Feb. 1, 1917, but for some weeks prior to that date enemy operations at sea were adjusted to meet the new conditions.

Bottled up in its home ports, the German fleet nevertheless remained a "fleet in being" and the British Grand Fleet was forced to remain concentrated and ready for action. But destroyer flotillas were active off the east coast of England and in the Dover Straits.

A sharp destroyer action in the early morning of Jan. 23 resulted from one of a series of raids by German naval units directed against merchant shipping and naval patrols off the English coast. In this encounter one German vessel was badly damaged and driven into a Belgian port and another was forced to put back into Zeebrugge. The Simoon, a British destroyer, was hit in the bow by a torpedo and sunk.

Fought in Darkness

The action took place in darkness when a British force of three light cruisers and 14 destroyers out of Harwich met the German 6th Flotilla on its way from Zeebrugge to Heligoland Bight. A general melee at short range ensued and this developed into two encounters. The German destroyers were damaged in the first and the Simoon was destroyed in the second which was fought off Schoufen Bank.

German destroyers continued their raiding tactics throughout the winter. A halt was called after action of April 20 when the destroyer Broke, under Cmdr. E. R. G. Evans, sank two enemy destroyers and torpedoed a third. The fight brought fame to the Broke and its commander who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.



"What sports do I like best? Those that are free with their money and know when to say good night and go home!"

"GREATEST WARTIME LEADER BRITAIN EVER HAD" . . HOW WINSTON CHURCHILL GREETED CANADIAN EDITORS IN LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

minster by the officers of the Parliamentary Union and then had been conducted thoroughly through the Houses of Parliament by two titled guides, one a member of the House of Lords and the other from the House of Commons. They had been thorough, informative and amusing. We had even seen such places as the room where Guy Fawkes had stored the gunpowder intended to blow up an earlier Parliament. We had gazed regretfully at the few piles of rubble and twisted girders which were all that remained of the House of Commons room. We had seen the room in the same building where the Commons now meets. At least one of the Canadians took time out to sit in the red-leather seat where the Prime Minister sits, just near the corner of the great table.

The Mother of Parliaments

The place looked very different on our second visit. Crowds were hurrying through the halls, with policemen in conspicuous numbers. I sometimes wondered if the London police were as wise as they looked. With Brendan Bracken as guide, it did not matter: they all knew him.

As Mr. Bracken shepherded us past the guards, he told us that he could secure seats for some in the Press Gallery, and others would be distributed in other galleries. I was one of the five or six fortunate enough to go to the Press Gallery. We went to the rooms of the Serjeant at Arms (the spelling is as it appears on the documents) and were enrolled as duly constituted members of the Press Gallery. We signed our names in a huge volume which undoubtedly contains many interesting signatures, and received passes to prove that we were members. Mine was No. 34 for this new session.

There were some surprises. I had always heard that there were not sufficient seats in the House to accomodate all the members at once, yet on this day, with the Prime Minister reviewing the war for the first time in months, there were seats to spare. Among the members were seven women, three with hats and four without. No two sat together. They were widely scattered, each in a separate row of seats.

The Press Gallery wasn't filled. In the row ahead, I saw Harold Fair, the Canadian Press representative, whose home is in Arthur, Ontario. In all the other Galleries there would not be more than one hundred spectators. Probably it is hard to gain admission in these days. One would suppose thousands more would like to hear Churchill speak. Among that hundred, the guide pointed out some notable persons. Directly behind Mr. Churchill sat one of his daughters. Directly opposite was Mr. Maiskey, the Russian ambassador. That was in the days when Russia's part in the conflict was uncertain, but Mr. Maiskey had just told the inner War Cabinet that Petrograd would be still in Russian hands by Christmas; that the Germans would never take Moscow.

During the question period, I had time to look around. Overhead was an ornate ceiling like that in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa. Around the walls were life-size statutes of the ancient knights. Immediately behind my back stood a former Duke of Gloucester with spear and shield.

Churchill Speaks to Parliament

When Prime Minister Churchill rose to speak, he was almost directly below me. Over the railing, I could look down on his partly bald head, with whisps of hair brushed across it. He stood at the corner of the table on which the mace lay. Before him were his notes in a broad book. He did not read the speech but kept his eye frequently on his notes.

Mr. Churchill was dressed in the same clothes one sees in so many of his photographs. That is not surprising since his suits are as strictly rationed as those of every Britisher. He had on a black coat, with a white handkerchief showing conspicuously over the edge of the breast pocket. He wore the famous bow tie with the spots and spectacles with heavy rims. The skin of his face and head was a bright rosy pink as I looked down at close range. The only conspicuous adornment was a heavy gold watch chain across his broad vest.

There is no need to quote from that speech now. Partly it reviewed the course of the war, but to a greater extent, it was an attack on his critics in the House, the press and the countryside. It contained plenty of punch, as all his speeches do. He used few gestures. Sometimes he grasped the edge of the table in front of him; at times, he held the lapels of his coat or clasped his hands behind his back or over his stomach. It was the words that counted, rather than the manner of their delivery.

In the Prime Minister's Office

Just as soon as Mr. Churchill had completed his speech I hurried out of the gallery and met the other Canadians. Mr. Bracken was waiting for us and took us down winding stairways and along corridors, past three or four more policemen. Outside the Prime Minister's office, we waited for him to arrive.

He came in a few minutes. Already, he had lighted one of his famous cigars. He invited us into his room and as we were introduced by the Minister of Information, he shook hands with each one, asking the name of the paper as well as of the man. He is an old newspaper man himself.

The room is large and L-shaped. A huge ornate fireplace is conspicuous on one wall and on either side of it were etchings of famous prime ministers of the past. In front of the fireplace is Mr. Churchill's desk, but he did not sit down. Instead, he walked up and down all the time he was talking to us. He was bubbling over with energy and apparently pleased with the speech he had just delivered.

He began with a joke.

"You have had plenty of time to see the City of London? . . . You have visited the damaged areas and the House of Commons? . . . Now, I suppose you have come here so that you could say you have seen all the ruins?"

But there was nothing that looked like a ruin about him. It was amazing that a man could carry the cares of an Empire at war and show the effects so little. We told him how glad we were to be there and how highly he was regarded in Canada. We said that when his voice comes over the air, people stop work to listen. We said we were sorry he had not been able to come to Canada after the meeting with President Roosevelt on the Atlantic.

He seemed to like that and reciprocated by praising what Canada and Canadians had done. He would like to visit Canada again but it was hard to spare the time away from London now.

His answers to questions about the war were "off the record" but that did not matter. He told us little that he had not already said in the House. He joked over his use of American slang and asked if it had been correctly done. (He had said: "The Foreign office ill deserves the treatment it has received from natural and professional crabs.")

Before he shook hands again in bidding us farewell, he promised to give us each a written message to bring back to Canada. Two days later copies arrived at the hotel for each of us. They read:

"From visits such as yours we in Britain gain fresh and heartening assurance of the unremitting effort and unconquerable spirit of the Dominions overseas. Now you are going back to tell the people of Canada what you have seen and heard. Tell them also that never before have we at home felt more sure of ourselves and of our cause.

Winston Churchill".

SINGAPORE CANADIANS HAVE AN ACTIVE CLUB

Winnipeg — Just get two or three men from the Dominion meeting in some faraway place and the nucleus of a Canadian Club is there. In Singapore Canadians form a substantial group and the Canadian Club there is headed by Lawrence Lawler, of Winnipeg, general agent there for the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Lawler was with a field battery in the First Great War and was awarded the Military Cross.

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(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Muriel Whinfield, Marjorie Whinfield and Stuart Trineer were among those confirmed by Bishop Carlisle in St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, on Sunday. Bishop Carlisle also took the services in Trinity Church here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris and daughter Betty, also Miss Mary MacIntyre, all of Brownsburg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trineer celebrated their 54th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday. Their children and grandchildren spent the day with them.

Mrs. L. Jorgensen spent Friday of last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny, of Kilmar, were Sunday guests of Mr. Albert Brigden.

Miss Anne Foreman and Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

W.A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman on Wednesday; the following officers were elected — president, Mrs. Foreman; secretary Mrs. P. Dakin; treasurer, Miss Lynne Brigden. After the business had been completed tea was served.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Rev. Dr. Wm. MacMillan attended the senate meeting of the Presbyterian College, Montreal recently.

Miss Bernice Wallace, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Janet Wallace for the week-end.

Travelling Library

The travelling library from Macdonald College is expected to arrive here on Thursday and the books will be distributed to the subscribers on Friday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms. Mrs. V. F. Lilly is in charge. The sending of these books was delayed by the illness of the person in charge of the packing.

MABEL

Mis Mary MacDonald, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murdoch during the week-end.

The Farm Forum listening group met at the home of Mr. Douglas Clark on Monday evening. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. Black. Neighbors in the community are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black visited Mr. David Black in East Settlement on Sunday.

Miss Edith MacKenzie, Brownsburg, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

MORIN HEIGHTS

W. R. Bell of the R.C.A.F., Picton, and Philip Moss, of the C.A.S.C., Longueuil, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. Horace Baugh is teaching the primary grades in the Intermediate School this week; Miss Parker had the misfortune to sprain her ankle.

We are sorry to report the illness of several of our citizens and wish them a speedy recovery. An epidemic of whooping-cough is affecting the school attendance at present.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. R. H. Morrison spent last Thursday in Montreal.

Pte. Alvin Roberts has returned to Farnham, Que., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mrs. Hunt, of Montreal, is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner, and other relatives.

Miss Edith Brown and Mr. Robert Creswell were in Montreal last week.

Bernard Petley, of the R.C.A.F., has returned to duty after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Petley.

Mr. J. Tomalty of Montreal is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. James Pollock and children, of Lachute, were guests of Mrs. F. Jordan on Wednesday.

The Mission Circles of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church will have charge of the Sunday evening service. Mrs. Vandervalk, of Dalesville will be the guest speaker. Visitors are invited to attend.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held a farewell party for Pilot Officer Alan Duguid and Sergeant Pilot Douglas Prosser at Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason's last week. Rev. J. R. Simpson presented the young men with bibles from the organization; games were played and a social time enjoyed together, concluding with the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds". Their many friends wish these two young men success wherever they may go.

SHARK FISHING FED SURVIVORS

Torpedoed Crew on Raft Near Equator Were Kept Alive

London, Jan. 15 (CP) — Boiled shark was the main dish for six Europeans and 11 Malayans marooned on a raft for 12 days after their ship was torpedoed. Using a fish hook made from the handle of a water container and with a flying fish as bait, they caught a three-foot shark and boiled it in a biscuit tin over a fire built from corks, match sticks and scraps of paper. The men were rescued near the Equator by a Spanish ship.

"The only really great propaganda is human relations."
—Katharine Cornell

British Shipyards Build More Ships



Hoisting plates into position on the top deck of a new vessel, nearing completion in a British shipyard. Despite all the efforts of the Axis, British shipyards are busy night and day repairing damaged vessels and building new ones — a vital part in the Battle of the Atlantic. And on this side of the Atlantic the U.S.A. has embarked on the biggest shipbuilding program in her history, and ships of her "Liberty Fleet" have already been launched as, to quote President Roosevelt's words, "the U.S.A.'s answer to aggressors who strike at our liberty."

WRONG NUMBER

A little girl was seated on the front porch when a salesman approached.

"Mother at home, little one?" he enquired.

"Yes, sir, she's always at home," said the child.

The salesman rang the doorbell. There was no response. He rang it several times more but the door remained closed. Somewhat vexed he turned to the child and asked: "Didn't you say your mother was home?"

"Yes, sir, I'm sure she is." replied the youngster.

"Then why doesn't she answer my ring?"

"I think she will, sir, when you reach our house," came the prompt reply. "We live four doors down the street."

EMBARRASSING

"If the children are asleep, will you get out the electric train?"

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Proposed School Legislation Meets Local Approval

The proposed legislation to permit the establishment of "County" school districts in the Province of Quebec, which is to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature was discussed with interest at a public meeting in the Lachute High School Wednesday evening. The meeting attended by representatives from Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrews East, Mille Isles, Dunany and other sections, was addressed by Inspector Bartlett, who is visiting different centres at the request of the Protestant Committee to explain the bill.

The "County" district for this section would include the Protestant schools of Two Mountains and Argenteuil and the neighboring municipalities of Pointe Fortune and Cote St. Gabriel. The local boards in this territory would elect a county board of five members to administer the schools of the whole territory, though the local boards would still exist and look after local interests.

The purpose of the bill is to share educational advantages so that as far as possible every child in the whole territory might have access to full educational facilities, and to share in the burden of that, every ratepayer might carry his fair share of the load.

The proposed legislation does not establish the county districts at once but enables the Protestant Committee to establish such districts when, if and as they see fit.

After a lively and interesting discussion the meeting unanimously approved the principle of the bill.

Inspector Bartlett will hold a meeting this evening (Thursday) in Grenville Intermediate school, to discuss the bill with persons interested, in that section of the county.

DISCUSSION ON FILMS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

The Rural Adult Education Service of Macdonald College is acting as agent of the National Film Board and with the co-operation of the Department of Education, to organize groups in rural sections to see and discuss films on topics of public interest.

An attempt is being made to organize two circuits in this district, one to include Grenville, Kilmar and Harrington, and the other comprising Arundel, Weir, Morin Heights, Shawbridge and New Glasgow.

ACCLAMATIONS FOR COUNCILLORS AT ST. COLUMBAN

St. Canut — Nomination proceedings in the Municipality of St. Columban resulted in three acclamations to council, according to advice from the secretary treasurer, Henri Joly. Alderman John Kenna has been re-elected to Seat No. 5, Wm Carroll re-elected to Seat No. 6, and Patrick Phelan elected to Seat No. 3.

MUNITIONS BRAIN TRUST

Manchester (CP) — A plan to establish a "brain trust" of British, United States and Russian scientists and so strengthen a vital branch of the Allies' joint war production has been drawn up and will be discussed shortly at a scientific meeting.

Classes Started In Home Nursing Under Red Cross

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN BY LADIES ENROLLED FOR COURSE

A home nursing course was inaugurated at a meeting Monday evening in the Court House, under auspices of the Lachute Red Cross Society, keen interest being shown by the large attendance of ladies and in the number registered to attend the classes. Divided into four groups, the ladies will be instructed by four graduate nurses, all residents of Lachute, each class attending one afternoon or evening session a week.

It is advised by the committee in charge — with Mrs. G. Wyness and Mrs. G. F. Calder as co-convenors — that the registration so far having exceeded the number anticipated, no further enrolments will be received. However to accommodate those who would like to take this course and those who were late in registering, the lectures and demonstrations will be repeated when these initial periods are over. The program of the present course now being drawn up, will terminate at the end of March.

To give authoritative voice to these topics, members of the medical profession here — physicians, public health personnel, also dieticians — will be invited to speak and demonstrate. Of prime importance among the subjects discussed will be bedside nursing and first aid in emergencies. Other phases of home nursing to be dealt with will include maternity, prenatal and infant care, communicable ailments, nutrition, social diseases, and matters concerning community health.

THE RESTRAINTS OF FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1)

political freedom in the hope of gaining economic freedom, while at the same time democratic people were seeking another way out and signs were not lacking that some success was being achieved. The efforts of the democracies to find a way out of economic depression were brought to a sudden stop by the war and all our energies are now employed in the defence of freedom.

"If Hitler should win, all our liberty would be gone. Invasion would rob us of national liberty; dictatorship would take away our political and personal freedom; while regimentation would take away all hope of economic freedom. Our government has asked us to accept certain restrictions and may ask for more still. If we understand that some temporary restriction of our personal or economic freedom is necessary to win the war, let us cheerfully accept such restrictions. If we lose the war, we lose all freedom and every liberty. If we win, our liberty will be fully restored, our ever growing freedom become greater still, and many millions of our fellow men will share with us the joys and benefits of a new and better world. We cannot possibly do whatever we like. No such freedom as that has been known, or ever will be. But let us learn to like what we are asked to do for freedom's sake, and our yoke will be easy and our burden light."

INFRACTS BLACKOUT

Belvoir, Eng., Jan. 15 (CP) — Lady Ursula Manners, sister of the Duke of Rutland, was fined £1 ($4.50) for blackout offence.

Council Terms Expire, Contest In Centre Ward

With the retirement of Ald. F. S. McGibbon from his council seat for Centre Ward, a contest for election is on the civic program in the near future — Stuart McFaul and Alex Guenette being the candidates, for whom papers are now in circulation.

The term of W. Morissette expires for West Ward representation, and it is rumored Mr. Morissette will be opposed for re-election by Joseph Joly.

In the East Ward, council terms to expire are those of Ald. A. Scott and R. Muir. No definite word has been heard of candidates to contest these vacancies.

Nominations will be held next Monday, January 26 and elections on Monday, February 2.

OBITUARY

J. R. Parris, Former Bank Manager Here, Dies In Victoria, B.C.

Victoria — There passed away at his residence, 952 Island Road, Oak Bay, on Tuesday, January 13, John Raymond Parris, in his seventy-first year. He was born in Ottawa and had resided in Victoria for the past six years. He is survived by his widow, one son, John Reginald, and one daughter, Orie Elizabeth, at the family residence. Mr. Parris was formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Lachute. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Parris during their residence here made a very wide circle of friends, to whom the news of Mr. Parris' death occasions a feeling of grievous loss. He was manager of the Bank of Ottawa, later the Bank of Nova Scotia, for 33 years in Lachute — serving in that capacity before the present bank building was erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Parris and their family left for Ireland about 15 years ago. After seven years they returned, then living in retirement on the Pacific Coast.

Died at Her Brother's Home in Lachute

The Late Mary H. Middleton

The death occurred on Friday, January 16, of Mary Helen Middleton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Middleton on Grace Street, with whom she had spent the past four years.

The late Miss Middleton, who was 83 years of age, was born in St. Andrews East, and during her lifetime had followed the nursing profession. Her home was in Pointe Fortune. She was a member of the Presbyteriann Church, and the Rev. E. Orsborn of Lachute conducted the funeral service, which was held on Sunday afternoon; interment took place in St. Andrews East.

Her brother, Archie, is the only remaining member of the family.

The pall-bearers were F. S. McGibbon. G. F. Calder, A. A. McOuat, G. G. Mitchell, A. A. Hills and A. Elliott.

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Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

Old Resident Passes

Late Miss Margaret Buchan

In the early hours of Sunday morning, January 18, there passed away at her home in the East Ward, Miss Margaret A. Buchan, in her 83rd year. Miss Buchan was a daughter of the late William and Catherine Buchan, formerly of Lachute Road. During her early years she was an active and devoted member of the Lachute Baptist Church. Although in failing health for some time, her death came as a great shock for she had been attending to her daily duties until Saturday, when she took a severe heart attack. The last surviving member of the family is her sister Annie, Mrs. D. McGibbon, who resided with her.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted by Mr. Charlton of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Rosborough of the United Church.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Owen and Allan Todd, Lachute, Earl Todd, Ottawa, Ross Todd and Bill McGibbon, Kiosk, Ont., and C. E. Richardson, Montreal.

Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

SAVED BY MIRACLE

Stockholm (CP) — The world's few countries—including Sweden—which still enjoy the blessing of peace could be classified as "Saved by a Miracle" said an editorial in the Labor paper "Social-Demokraten."

London (CP) — The Norwegian State Council in London reduced from 18 to 16 the age of Norwegian citizens outside Norway — and including Canada — liable for military or civilian service under control of the Norwegian Government.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

DEATHS

MIDDLETON — At Lachute on Friday, January 16, Mary Helen Middleton, aged 83 years.

MITCHELL—At his late residence, Canyon City, Oregon, on January 10, 1942, Peter B. Mitchell, aged 70, beloved son of the late William and Mrs. Mitchell, of Lachute. Interment at Canyon City Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MIDDLETON — The family of the late Miss Mary Helen Middleton wish to thank friends and acquaintances for kind sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

BUCHAN — Relatives of the late Miss Margaret Buchan wish to thank neighbors and friends for kindness extended to them in their recent loss.

IN MEMORIAM

DENSMORE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ethel Peddle, who died December 8, 1940. —Ever remembered by her husband, Jas. Densmore, and daughter, Beatrice.

Oh! God, what a weight of sorrow,
Must we, the lonely ones, bear;
A lonely home, a silent voice,
Our dear one is not there.

A&P FRESH FROM OUR OWN OVENS!
A&P BREAD
HIGHEST QUALITY
Ann Page MILK Loaf
EASY TO SLICE
24 OZ. WRAPPED LOAVES 2 for 15c
ANN PAGE WHITE • WHOLE WHEAT • CRACKED WHEAT

PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP	2	20 oz. tins	17c
SPAGHETTI	VAN CAMP	2	16 oz. tins	17c
SOUPS	HEINZ, EXCEPT TURTLE & CONSOMME	2	16 oz. tins	25c
SALMON	KETA		1's Tin	17c
TOMATOES	Iona		28 oz. Tin	10c
MATCHES	MAPLE LEAF	3	box pkg.	23c
PICKLES	AYLMER		19 oz. Jar	19c
JEWEL	SHORTENING		lb.	19c
CLEANSER	White Sail		Tin	4c
TOMATO JUICE	Campbell's	3	20 oz. Tins	23c
OATS	Robin Hood		Pkg.	18c

ANN PAGE JELLY ROLLS each 15¢

A&P COFFEE
FRESHLY GROUND

BOKAR	VIGOROUS & WINEY	1-lb. Bag	39c
8 O'CLOCK	MILD & MELLOW	1-lb. Bag	35c
RED CIRCLE	RICH & FULL BODIED	1 lb. Bag	31c

FLOUR	ROBIN HOOD	7 lb. Bag 21c	24 lb. Bag	75c
AMMONIA	SNOW FLAKE		Pkg.	5c
SOAP	WOODBURY'S FACIAL	4	Bars	29c
BEEF STEW	BURN'S		16 oz. Tin	17c
MARMALADE	SHIRRIFF'S Orange		2 lb. Jar	35c
CHILI SAUCE	HEINZ		13 oz. Btl.	25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES	FLORIDA Excellent for Juice	Size 288's	2 Doz.	35c
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA Seedless	Size 96's 4	For	19c
APPLES	B. C. RED McINTOSH	Size 138's	Doz.	29c
LETTUCE	ICEBERG Firm, Crisp Heads		2 Hds.	15c
TURNIPS	Washed & Waxed		lb.	4c
NEW CABBAGE	Firm Green Heads		2 lbs.	17c

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Remember! There is only one BEMA Barbados Extra Fancy Molasses. Ask for it by name.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Congregational Meeting, St. Andrews United

St. Andrews E. — The annual congregational meeting of the United Church was held on Tuesday evening, January 20, at the church. There was a representative gathering but illness hindered the presence of several members. Mr. Stanley W. Rodger, chairman of the Board, presided. Mr. Harold Cairns acted as secretary. Mr. Clarence Brown was elected to replace Mr. Stuart MacAdam on the Board. A vote of thanks was tendered Miss A. L. Wales for her work as organist and choir leader. Mr. Bryson was commended for his good work as sexton.

Church Groups At Arundel, Que.

Arundel — Grace Church W.A. held their annual meeting on Thursday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Veit. The following officers were elected for the coming year—pres., Mrs. R. B. Henry; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. A. B. Morrison; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Jos. Boyd; Secretary, Mrs. Smellie; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Morrison; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Margaret Boyd; Living Message secretary, Mrs. John Bishop; United Thank Offering, Mrs. Hugh Boyd; flower convenor, Mrs. Chas Tuching.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church was held in the church hall on Thursday, January 8. All officers of the past year were elected to act for the coming year; they were as follows:—Mrs. Herb Cooke, president; Mrs. McArthur, vice-pres; Mrs. M. E. Davis, 2nd vice-pres; Mrs. Percy Staniforth, treasurer; Mrs. Reg Moss, secretary.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Graham on Tuesday, January 13.

United W.M.S. at St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The January meeting of the St. Andrews East W.M.S. was held on the 14th, in the church hall. Mrs. Robt. Bradley, the newly elected president, was in the chair.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. C. Hyde and prayers were offered for the honorary president, Mrs. Ballantyne, one of the group's most active workers, who is now sick in hospital.

Miss Shirley Bradley sang "Hark, 'tis the Shepherd Voice I Hear". Letters of thanks for Christmas boxes sent were read from boys overseas, J. Jeffrey, Leslie Gates and Raymond Blair. The President led a short discussion on French mission work.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The regular weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church hall on Tuesday, with 30 girls present.

Mrs. Jacobsen and the group of girls welcomed their new leader, Mrs. Leslie Kerr. Plans were discussed for a sleigh ride to be held on January 30.

After the business session, a musical program was enjoyed. An address, entitled "Better Music" was read by Beryl Underhill. This address had been prepared by Lorna Giles, who was unable to be present. Some records of compositions by Sibelius, Delussy and Tchaikowski were played in illustration of the address, which dealt with the lives and works of these three great composers. Betty Morrison then thanked the speaker for this interesting program.

The meeting was concluded by the singing of "Taps".

Next Monday the C.G.I.T. girls are holding a devotional service in the church. All members are requested to be in uniform and at the church at 3.45 p.m.

Presbyterian Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held last evening with about 15 members in attendance. The secretary's report and the treasurer's statement covering the past P.Y.P.S. year were read and approved, these to be submitted before the annual church meeting.

The program, excerpts from the Reader's Digest, was presented by Cecil McFaul. Members are asked to note that the meeting next week will be held on Tuesday, the 27th.

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed a few ends of carpet bowling.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

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

Miss Kirsten Jacobsen, Missionary Convenor, was in charge of the program. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough gave an article on the life and works of William Holman Hunt, the great English artist. One of his best-known pictures was "The Light of the World", and Mr. Rosborough spoke on this painting in detail.

There will be no meeting next week, as the theatre show, which this group is sponsoring, is being held at the Rex Theatre on Wednesday evening.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 25.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 57:3. "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The breaking up of material beliefs may seem to be famine and pestilence, want and woe, sin, sickness, and death, which assume new phases until their nothingness appears. These disturbances will continue until the end of error, when all discord will be swallowed up in spiritual Truth" (Page 96).

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School

11 a.m., Morning Worship
"A Gracious Guest is God"

3 p.m., Brownsburg.

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Glory of Self-Inflicted Limitations"

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Sins of The Tongue"

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"A Parable of the Sea"

3 p.m., Thomas' Gore

The annual congregational meeting of Lachute United Church will take place on Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m.

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., Morning Worship

7.30 p.m., Missionary Service conducted by Women's Mission Circles. Speaker, Mrs. Vandervalk.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.

All Welcome!

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Dunany, 11 a.m.
Louisa, 2 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

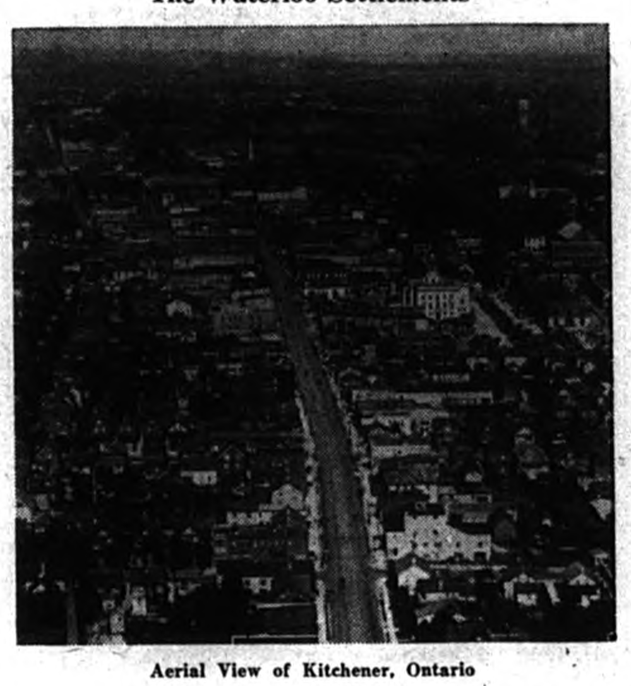
Morin Heights 7.30 p.m.

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STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

The Waterloo Settlements



Aerial View of Kitchener, Ontario

Nazi sentiment never seems to have made much headway in Canadian communities where there are large numbers of citizens of German extraction. The most important of these, centering in Waterloo County in South Western Ontario, contributes loyally through its rich farmlands and important industrial towns to the Dominion's war effort. Kitchener, the metropolis of the county and surrounding districts, long has been numbered among Canada's first ten manufacturing cities. The first recorded settlement where Kitchener now stands was started about 1806 by Joseph Schneider from Pennsylvania. Nearby, however, other colonists were already well established. A memorial tower on the east side of the Grand River, about five miles southeast of Kitchener, bears the following inscription: "In the spring of 1800 Joseph Schoerg and Samuel Betzner, Jr., brothers-in-law, Mennonites, from Franklin County, Pennsylvania, began the first two farms in the County of Waterloo . . . "

These pioneers were followed by others from the Quaker State, many of them of Swiss descent. In 1805 a company formed in Pennsylvania purchased a tract of 60,000 acres which became known as the German Company tract and was the first large settlement in the farther interior of the province. In latter years pioneers came also direct from Germany. Kitchener, which became a city in 1912, boasts 150 different manufacturing industries.

INSTALLATION OF LEGION OFFICERS

The annual installation of officers in Argenteuil Branch No. 70 of the Canadian Legion was held on Wednesday evening and most efficiently conducted by Major G. G. Mitchell, to whom appreciation was expressed. Acknowledgment of the work of the secretary, Comrade G. Leggett, and the treasurer, Comrade C. Duncan, was shown by the presentation to each of a Waterman fountain pen — for which each expressed a few words of appreciation.

The treasurer reported the association to be in good financial standing after having given considerable aid to needy veterans, and it was decided that a $100 bond be purchased in the coming Victory Loan — the interest, when it comes due, to be returned to the Government to help in the war effort.

The following are the officers for the ensuing term:

President, Comrade G. Leggett; Hon. Pres., Com. H. Stansfield; 1st Vice-Pres., C. Duncan; 2nd vice-pres., R. A. Giles; treas., D. Fletcher; sec., R. P. Fraser; executive, M. Copeland, R. Morrison, W. Telfer; E. M. Jones; G. V. Graham; Sgt. at arms, C. Rapson; Color Bearers, C. Rapson, M. Copeland; relief and sick committee, R. A. Giles, W. Cross; Publicity, R. A. Giles, T. Iddon.

A number of veterans attended from Grece's Point.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, and the gathering enjoyed a social time and an old-time singsong; while some excelled in harmonizing, others showed by step-dancing that they were still quite nimble on their feet.

The Fascist Fish

The tyrants of Imperial Rome placated the mob with bread and circuses. The Romans of today have neither circuses nor bread. Life in war-time Italy is gloomy and sad, and the rationing of bread means that the poor will hardly escape starvation if the present situation continues.

A popular story just now is that of the Fascist fish. An Italian family could find practically nothing to eat. Then one day the man went fishing and triumphantly brought home a fish to his wife.

"At last," he said, "we can have some fried fish."

"How can I fry fish without any oil?" asked his wife.

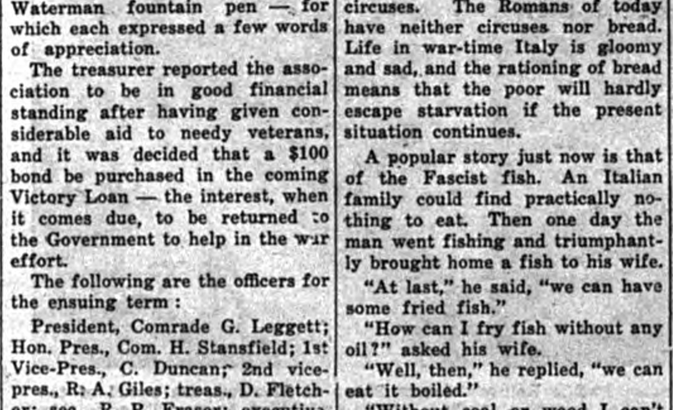
"Well, then," he replied, "we can eat it boiled."

"Without coal or wood I can't make a fire to boil it," she said.

"All right," sighed her husband, "at least we can have it raw with vinegar."

"There isn't any vinegar."

In sheer disgust the man threw the fish back into the sea. Before swimming away it popped its head out of the water and said: "Vive il Duce!"



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jennie Valpy spent the week-end with her uncle in Montreal.

Lieut. G. Drysdale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Staniforth last week-end.

Mrs. McCaskill, of Bury, Que., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Gall, for a few weeks.

Miss Ruth Todd spent Wednesday in Montreal, visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. McGibbon, in the hospital.

Mrs. A. Cromp, of Montreal, spent a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Goldsworthy and Mr. Goldsworthy.

Miss Edith Morrison, of Beauchêne, is spending a few weeks visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Miss Linnie Thompson, of New York, and Mr. A. D. Morrow, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Louise Deacon, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Mrs. Ernest Hartley and Mrs. Allister Innes, of Montreal, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, due to their father's serious condition.

Mrs. Hugh McEntyre and infant daughter returned home from Montreal last week. Mrs. Emile Robin, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McEntyre.

Those who were in town owing to the death of the late Miss Margaret Buchan were — Mr. Earl Todd, of Ottawa, Messrs. Ross Todd and Bill McGibbon, of Kiosk, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, of Montreal.

SPLINTERS MAY TALK

Gothenburg (CP) — Two planes of unknown nationality dropped bombs on the west coast of neutral Sweden and splinters of the missiles are being examined to determine their origin. No damage was done.

RECORD TO SHOOT AT

London (CP) — When Mrs. Ronald Hudson, wife of the agriculture minister, presented Good Service medals to 96 land girls, she remarked that two girls on her farm had plowed 100 acres in a fortnight. The Land Army now is 21,000 strong.

Sgt. Pilot Jas. Jackson and Cpl. Leonard Morrison, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, Ont., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

A Lengthy Sick List

Friends in the community extend wishes for the recovery of several residents now on the sick list.

Mr. Geo. Armstrong is seriously ill at his home on Lachute Road . . Mr. J. A. Menard, proprietor of Lachute Bakery, is a patient in the Notre Dame Hospital critically ill with pneumonia . . . Mrs. D. MacGibbon was removed to hospital in Montreal this week, while Mr. Jack MacGibbon, almost 90 years of age, is well on the way to recovery after his siege of illness.

Others on the sick list are Mr. Stuart Campbell and Mr. Camille Belanger, now recovering after an operation performed Sunday at Dr. Rabinovitch's private hospital.

Calgary Wedding Of Interest Here

Richardson - Cooke

A quiet wedding took place in Knox United Church, Calgary, on Saturday, December 27, when Iola Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooke, of Saskatoon, became the bride of Bruce Maitland Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson, of Winnipeg. The Rev. A. R. Hubard officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble trimmed with petit-point embroidery with hat to match and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Aleita Running, wearing a beige ensemble trimmed with silver fox and a silver fox hat, with corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Carl Galvin was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Palliser Hotel.

The Rev. Henry Cousens, of Brockville, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall this week.

Mr. an Mrs. Keith Carpenter, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Kettyle, of Brownsburg, Que., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Harold Charlton, of Lachute, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charlton, of Toronto.

Here's Quick Relief from
SINUS PAIN
3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas
ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.
3-PURPOSE MEDICINE
Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!
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— Phone 377 —

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announces removal of its warehouse from former Robert St. premises to Bethany Road, near the Cottingham Supply Co.



ALL war industries need rags . . . handfuls of rags . . . pounds of rags . . . tons of rags. And you can help supply them.

Without rag wipers to clean the cutting lubricant from planes, millers, drills, lathes, Canadian war workers would be inefficient, their output reduced, their efforts hampered.

Without rags, explosive plants would slow up, aeroplane factories would find their production cut, and wheels of shell factories would dawdle.

Start an old-fashioned rag bag in your house today. All kinds of old, worn-out, too small and otherwise useless garments are badly needed by war industries—everything from cotton underwear to old shirts and ties—from Grandpa's red flannels to Grandson's seatless corduroy pants.

These are real sinews of war which you can supply. Every rag in your home should go to war industries through your Salvage Committee. Clean out and clean up on Hitler!



FOR COLLECTION—TELEPHONE
Lachute 372

Department of National War Services
Ottawa
Honourable J. T. Thorson
Minister

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STILL IN VOGUE, WRITES CHEERY OBSERVER ON ENGLISH SCENE, "DESPITE THE WAR AND A' THAT"

(Continued from page 1)

man, was early. A breathless person rushed into the room and said. "He's here! He's just coming in at this moment!"

Hopped Into the Cupboard

For one maiden it was calamity indeed. The poor dear wasn't even dressed. No tunic, no skirt, and hair all anyhow; and no time to do anything at all about it.

"You hop into that cupboard over there!" ordered the officer. "And don't you dare to move or utter a sound till he's gone. I'll turn the key on you, and you must breathe as best you can."

No sooner said than done; and the august visitor entered. He was charming, as ever, and vastly interested in everything. He walked around looking at this and that.

"You've got a nice cupboard here, I see," he commented — to an accompaniment of loudly beating feminine hearts. And with that he turned the key and threw the door open, affording an uninterrupted view of the shrinking fugitive from inspection. What he thought is beyond guessing, of course, but he did not turn a hair. Taet, in fact, could go no further. He bade her a polite and smiling 'Good afternoon', shut the door again and went on with the job, as unruffled as may be. The proceedings continued according to plan.

Ladies, a man after our own hearts!

Kind Friends in Canada

This week I have received two lovely little parcels from Canada: tea-bags again, and something sweet to nibble. How kind are our friends over there! I do not think personal gifts have ever meant so much as they do nowadays. It isn't that we are in want, of course but the thought behind these little "extras" is wonderfully heartening. Nobody allows us to feel that we are poked away on our small island in a ring of enemies. We are a focal point, and they let us know that they realize it. All the while they keep in touch with us, and every letter, every parcel, is like a comforting pat on the back, a warm handshake.

It would be so easy for folk, so far away, to say to themselves: "I really don't think I'll bother. They probably wouldn't get it anyway." Actually, very few things are lost —with one mysterious and notable exception. I mean the Vanishing Cigarettes. Their disappearance is extremely odd, to say the least of it. One might almost suppose that "Mr. S." had issued social orders in respect of them. One can almost hear him bark: "Sink cigarettes at all cost." And off goes the Cigarette Fleet.

A friend of mine in Toronto has tried again and again to get some through: twice to me and three times to a soldier friend in the Midlands. Neither of us has ever as much as smelt a whiff of them, though all the other things have turned up in due course. Well, if this is coincidence I can only say that it has an even longer arm than one supposed. Well, well, well!

Shopping is Expensive

Shopping here is beginning to get really expensive. Clothes, of course have jumped up in price, but that does not touch one so deeply. If you have already used your coupons you are out of the running anyway, and it doesn't affect you. But yesterday I went into town to get a few odds and ends such as buttons, tape and mending-wool; and a ten-shilling note had been swallowed up before I crammed the things into my bag. Eightpence for things which used to be sixpence; a shilling for a box of pins. And no wrapping-paper now of course. When I dug down for a handkerchief out came a couple of yards of webbing, trailing to the floor, and I experienced all the embarrassment of a shoplifter. Incidentally, the shoplifters — if they are not now engaged on something more praiseworthy—must be having a whale of a time. The alibi of the paper-bag no longer holds and the most astute floor-walker would be hard put to it to tell an honest customer from a dishonest one, it seems to me. I suppose the shops, for their own protection, will have to give up the practice of displaying goods loose in trays. Personally, I think it should have been done long ago.

Not that all shopkeepers themselves are always above suspicion —oh dear, no! I was deliberately cheated out of a few coppers by a woman who saw that I was in a hurry. One look and up went the price. There is no means of verifying the right price at the time, so these dishonest folk get away with it. But what shocking business it is! Nothing would persuade me, needless to say, to go back to that shop again. It strikes me as a rather rash proceeding losing a promising customer for the sake of sevenpence. Well there is one comfort; if they make nice little fortunes the income tax people will get most of it out of them — I hope. There is something to be said for heavy taxation, after all.

Allotments Have Helped Greatly

In lots of ways, of course, we manage to be independent of outside supplies—particularly of food. All these allotments have helped us tremendously. There are still plenty of folk who have to buy everything, but home production must have done a huge amount to relive transport and shipping; and that is the important question, naturally. Hens and rabbits are everywhere and giving their owners a high old time, believe me. One is always meeting exhausted citizens who have just chased one of the family hens over half-a-dozen neighboring gardens. It must be an inspiring sight. And there are fat, contented pigs browsing on spots that used to be lawns, in the most unlikely spots. Ducks waddle about on crazy pavements and one-time flower beds, and goats are tethered by the roadside. A lot more could be done—and will be done, no doubt—but folk are becoming very sensible in this. The one trouble with the non-professional bird and animal owner is that he gets fond of the creatures. Many a duck, I feel sure, will be eaten at Christmas to an accompaniment of brotherly tears! The eating of an anonymous bird from a shop is one thing: to put knife and fork to Susan or Biddy or Diana is quite another matter. This English passion for pets has its drawbacks!

Doing Christmas Shopping

The town — when one ventures into it — is already full of people doing Christmas shopping, and our radio tells us that several thousand extra postal-hands will be needed to deal with the season's mail. So I gather that "Christmas as Usual" is the national motto—to be upheld as far as possible. Already I have a couple of mince-pies and, to my unbounded amazement, they actually tasted like mince-pies. I cannot imagine how the bakers do it, but there is no doubt that good cooks are getting very clever at this bricks-without-straw business. One knows that certain ingredients must be lacking, but one would not suspect it, often enough. We are getting all sorts of good practical recipes from our refugees, too; and it wouldn't surprise me if this war makes a lot of difference to English cooking. It never used to be what one would call imaginative, and quite a lot of folk never had an idea beyond beef and mutton, with boiled vegetables, and shepherd's pie as an aftermath. Now, with less heavy food, and with additional exercise, I am sure there are fewer fat, lethargic people around. I have just met a man, in fact, who looks about fifty pounds lighter (and a hundred times fitter) since I last set eyes on him. He has just returned from an Auxiliary Fireman's Training Camp, where he has been put through the hoop for a fortnight. "For the first three days," he said, grinning, "I thought it would kill me, but I soon got used to it—and actually liked it." They got them out of bed at dawn for physical jerks, with a huge breakfast to follow, and the rest of the day at fire-practice of various sorts. He says it was like being coached for an international match. Obviously the A.F.S. have no time for amateur pottering. These men really know their job. I think a few thousand of them have already proved that.

Charming Grecian Monarchs

Another friend tells me that, a few days ago, she met King George of Greece and Prince Paul at a party. She found them both charming people, and they gave her their autographs for her little girl. King George speaks perfect English; he is fair and of medium height. Prince Paul is dark, and though he went to school over here, his accent is not so perfect. But this is not the first time I have heard how closely King George resembles us. I used to know a man who had a delightful little house outside London, to which a certain well-known hostess used to bring all sorts of folk whenever he threw a party. They were jolly parties too, where people didn't bother much about names and ceremony. My friend had a very pleasant chat with a nice man who was over in the corner tinkering with the radio and he said to this lady, a few minutes after: "Who's that chap over there? I like him." She twinkled at him and answered: "Oh I'm glad of that. I thought you might when I brought him along. That's King George of the Hellenes."

OUT OF LUCK

A Yankee was on a winter walking tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen and he was struggling along a narrow road when he met a Highlander.

"I guess, friend, I am lost!" he said plaintively.

Scot: "Is there a reward oot for ye?"

American: 'Nope."

Scot: "Weel, ye're still lost."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

DALESVILLE

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

Mrs. C. Vary is to be the hostess at the the annual bean feed for the Dalesville Community Club. Members and friends are asked to keep the date of January 29 open for the event.

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

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. John Innes are spending the winter in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir have been spending the past few weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Frank Morgan, of the Montreal Theological College, will conduct service in St. Mungo's Church on Sunday morning, January 25, at the usual hour. Church service is being held, in the absence of a regular pastor, every other Sunday for the present, also in the charges in connection with St. Mungo's Church.

News has been received in Cushing of the safe arrival in Australia of Mrs. W. Y. King, the owner of "Ingleside". Mrs. King has been residing in China in connection with the China Inland Mission.

A joint meeting of the Missionary Society and the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham. An editorial written by Mrs. Knight, Dominion President of the W.C.T.U., in "White Ribbon Tidings" was discussed. A fact gleaned from the Transport Controller, according to Mrs. Knight, tells that instead of necessities such as bacon, cheese, and comforts for our boys overseas, space between army vehicles sent over is filled with cases of beer, while people in the home land are being rationed in the necessities of life. Where does the blame lie for this mistake?

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, of St. Alban's, N.Y., spent the past week the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughren.

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

Mr. R. G. Cooke, of Montreal, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Dr Cyril Flanagan spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baugh and children spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Lacken, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with friends.

Miss Shirley Cameron, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hulley were week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. L. H. Bezanson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Wales was also a week-end visitor here.

Mrs. Spicer returned to her duties as principal of the Protestant School on Monday, after two weeks' illness.

Rev. Dr. Ballantyne is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Brown, at Ormstown, as Mrs. Ballantyne is a patient at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn returned home from Montreal last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey, of Westmount, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan last week-end. Mrs. MacMillan has gone for a short visit to friends in Montreal and Toronto.

Gunner Lorne Gates, of Vimy Barracks, Kingston, was home on Sunday. Bill Bryson, R.N.R. and a friend, Lindsay Brown, R.N.R. were here for the week-end.

A Mother's Prayer

The first was when he'd reached age three;
He grinned at Dad—then said to me
"I love you mother, all I can,
Because today I am a man!"

The years sped by — he was sixteen —
He'd brushed his hair into a sheen;
"Tonight I dance with Mary Ann,
Gee Whiz! I guess I am a man!"

And then today — nineteen — no more;
He came, a soldier, through my door —
"I've joined," he called, "they've said I can —
Gee, Mum, I really am a man!"

And yet my heart, bereft of joy.
Cries out "Dear God, protect my boy!"

—Faye Gould McLean

KILLED BY TOY CAR

London (CP) — A 70-year-old woman was killed when struck by a toy car driven by a four-year-old boy.

DAZZLING PLAIDS

London (CP) — A maker of wool fabrics is using the most garish plaids for coats. His suits have the same shouting colors on a smaller scale.

Canadian Tanks From C.P.R. Shops



The craftsmen of the Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shops at Montreal are proud of the powerful tanks they are building for the Canadian, British and Allied Armies. These mighty weapons stream off the assembly lines as the day and night shifts labor to produce more and more of these "Valentines for Victory." The illustration shows a number of the tanks in mass formation just before they rolled aboard Canadian Pacific flat-cars for shipment to the fighting fronts.

War Extending Use of Plastics

Lenses Made by Britain for her Submarine Periscopes

(By Mail)

London — People in Britain are looking at the war through eyeglasses made from transparent plastics, the material derived from carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and so on, familiar to the public as ashtrays, radio sets and electric switchboards.

This substitute is not being used because there is any shortage of glass but because it is quicker to mould the plastic material than to grind down glass to the required measurements of the lenses; and speed, of course, is essential in Britain's wartime industries.

The new plastic lenses are also being fitted for binoculars, submarine periscopes and optical parts in tanks. Optics is only one of the new uses to which plastics are being applied in Britain since the war began. Plastic gear-wheels and bearings are appearing in the factories; fire-spotters are wearing plastic helmets, and 10ft. dinghies without a single nail are being produced by moulding plywood impregnated with resin. They are stronger and lighter than the old type, completely waterproof and smooth "skinned".

When peace returns Britons may even have plastic houses. The Scottish Special Housing Association has asked the British Government to erect an experimental house in which the structural framing, walls, floors, window frames, doors, roof-sheeting and so on are all made of plastics.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling is always to expect to succeed and never to think you have succeeded. —Arnold

Women Training As Aircraft Designers

In Britain's New School of Draughtsmanship

(By Mail)

London — British aircraft manufacturers have opened the first school for training women in drawing office work. Mrs. F. G. Miles, well-known as an aircraft designer, is a director of the company responsible for setting up this school, and there is no reason why many of the pupils, provided they have the ability and the knowledge of higher mathematics, should not follow her example and actually design Britain's aeroplanes.

Women pupils, whose ages range from 21 to 40, are given a 14-week course beginning with lessons in lettering and tracing. Then old drawings are copied, until the trainees graduate to drawing a part and setting out detail dimensions. In addition to this desk work, the women study methods of production in the factories and also take flights in 'planes. At the end of the course they spend two months in the shops, after which they are ready to take their place in the drawing office.

Women come from all walks of life to do this work. Some are tracers and factory workers; others are typists and commercial artists, while one, a Belgian girl, was undergoing training in electrical-therapy when war was declared.

Once qualified, these women are paid according to merit, and may earn the same wages as men.

Epileptic Fits By Artificial Means

Mental Cases Now Being Cured by New Electrical Treatment

(By Mail)

London — An errand boy who was blown off his bicycle by a bomb explosion in a London air raid and developed mental illness, has made an excellent recovery by a new treatment called electric convulsion therapy.

The treatment throws the patient into an artificial epileptic fit which clears away mental disorder. The apparatus used, which is made in London, consists of two independent electrical circuits applied to the head.

About forty of these units have now been supplied to hospitals and nursing homes in Britain. The treatment promises to be a great boon to mental patients who have periodical lapses, for it will allow them to resume their normal lives, attending hospital only from time to time as out-patients.

It has long been known that a severe shock will cure or improve mental disorders, but up to now the shock has been produced by drugs, often with harmful results. Such symptoms as vomiting, convulsion and excitement do not follow the electric treatment, a great advantage where patients have to attend from time to time, for it removes fear of unpleasant consequences.

Many patients at the Warlingham Park Hospital, near London, where the treatment is being developed, have been suffering from mental illnesses resulting from air raids and the stress of war generally, and such depressive states have been among the most successful cases.

PEPLUM PEP-UPS

London (CP) — The peplum idea has been carried out in frock design in women's clothes in London. There are pendant pockets, continuation of blouse below the belt, or folds of material at side and back below the waistline.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

MODERN TRANSPORTATION

As I sat down to my type-writer, an air-liner roared over-head, on time to the minute. A very long freight train rushed by, and one of those huge trucks was on the road. All it needed was a boat on the river to complete the picture of transportation. To tell the truth, I have only seen two boats on the river, both loaded with lumber. So the river is not used to any extent commercially. It is not because this section is not deep enough, for a mile or so above here, the Kennebecasis River is over two hundred feet deep. I was surprised to find that rivers were ever that deep. The New Brunswick rivers seem really amazing in size, particularly after being used to the dried-up rivers in Ontario. There are plenty of good harbours on them that are well-used in this Province. We may not have freighters pass our house, but we certainly have freight trains, especially in the winter as Saint John is a winter port. We frequently see trains with seventy or more cars, and we have counted over a hundred cars. Somehow any kind of transportation is interesting to watch.

USE MORE POTATOES

There have been a good number of people, specially women, who have given up eating potatoes, because they are considered to be fattening. Anything we eat over and above what is required to maintain our bodies is fattening. To replace potatoes with white bread as so many have done is plain silly. Nothing remains in white bread but the starches, and although it gives us calories, it gives us nothing else. Potatoes are vitamins and minerals. They contain vitamins A and C, and the average potato has 73 mgms. of the precious vitamin B1 we hear so much about these days. At the time of the potato famine in Ireland, scurvy broke out, and when the Irish again got potatoes there was sufficient vitamin C in them to cure scurvy. The potato is not as rich in vitamins as are many other vegetables but when they are used daily they add considerable Potatoes are rich in iron, needed specially by women and girls, and it is in a readily available form. To get the most out of potatoes they should be baked or boiled in their jackets. I bake enough potatoes for two days. Creamed potatoes made from cold baked ones have a much better flavor than when made from boiled ones. Sometimes I cut thick slices of cold baked potatoes, skin and all, and brown them in the frying pan in dripping, or dot them with butter and brown in a quick oven. These slices are good with fish.

EASY EXERCISES

When cold weather comes the average woman doesn't get enough exercise. Those doing housework may think they get quite a bit but it is not always the right kind. This, with heavier foods, usually brings an unwanted increase in weight in the wrong spots. Arms and legs may get enough exercise but the vital middle section of the body seldom does. A few mild exercises done daily make one feel much better besides firming the muscles and decreasing the inches. Here are a few easy ones to start, some standing-up ones. Place hands on hips and bend forward, as far as you can. then straighten up. Do this four times. Then bend backward. Bend North, South, East, and West, four times in each direction. Extend arms from the shoulders, then bend, touching the left toe with the right hand, and vice versa. See how many times you can do this, and just as soon as you feel tired, quit. No use over-doing it. Now one to raise and firm the bust. Hands at sides, raise slowly over the head, clap, and bring down slowly to the sides. This one makes you feel young and beautiful. Just try it and see. Do these three exercises faithfully each day for a week, and next week, there will be a couple more. Quit when you feel tired, but you will be surprised how often you can do them at the end of a week. There is no law against doing them a few times several times a day

LIVER

At a sewing group, I heard a recent bride ask how to cook liver. Her friend answered that she did not know, and she had been married ten year and had never cooked liver. She thought she ought to learn how as she noticed her husband always chose liver if it were on the menu. Liver and kidneys should be included frequently in the home menu as they are valuable for both vitamins and minerals. In case there are any of my readers who do not know how to cook them, maybe we had better have a few words on the subject. It used to be the practise to soak liver before cooking. This is no longer done as it removes some of its valuable properties. Either calves' or beef liver, may be used, although the calves liver is a bit more delicate. Liver may be broiled or it may be browned in dripping in the frying pan. The chief thing is to use a moderate heat as too hot a fire makes the surface hard and tough. Spanish Liver is made by browning the liver and a chopped onion, then covering with water, and cook slowly for an hour. Thicken the gravy with a little flour rubbed smooth with cold water.

OATMEAL SQUARES

½ Cup butter melted, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup cocoanut, 1½ cups oatmeal, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the ingredients and spread in a buttered 11" pan. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. Cut in squares.

ZIGZAGS, STRIPES GIVE NEW ANGLES

Watch Your Step, Folks, in Shopping for Your Spring Clothes

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 20 AP)—When you start shopping for your spring outfit, look both ways, girls, before going to stripes, zigzags and circles.

As a rule, vertical stripes make a gal look taller, while horizontal stripes make her look broader, but sometimes, when the stripes are wide and evenly spaced, an optical illusion results.

A stout effect may be given by a dress with an up-and-down design while a tall slender appearance may be given by stripes that are horizontal.

If this isn't confusing enough some prominent stripes fall in the same class as angular, geometric designs and make the figure more stiff and angular than it really is.

So Beware!

If you are too thin or too heavy beware of such a design. For the best effect don't have all the stripes going in one direction. They are much more striking if turned to give diagonal, vertical or horizontal lines in combination with the dominant note of the design.

Large patterned designs with circles and garlands of flowers, so favored for spring wear, often steal the show from a girl instead of enhancing her appearance. They also increase the apparent size of the wearer.

If you dote on dots, you're okay because such prints are very flattering to the out-of-proportion figure and look very trim and cool when worn with white accessories.

BEAUTY.

—Helen Jameson, Mme. Qui Vive—

CONVERSATION AND CHARM

What a woman has to say and how she says it has so much to do with her personality and the impression she makes on others that feminine gab should, by rights, be included among the topics touched upon by the pulchritude preacher. Talking is the favorite diversion of the majority of the sisters. When we behold a sweet, smiling, silent lady we feel like heaving a deep breath, sinking back in a chair, and basking in the joy of her presence

When a clacking woman talks a monotone, she makes us tired. We get tired listening to her, looking at her. We are fatigued physically; it gets us down. There are women, and men too, who are monologuists. On and on they go, like the babbling brook, dwelling on subjects in which we have no interest or concern. Draw a house guest of that type and you'll be fit to be tied when she leaves.

A woman who lives in a small community, attends meetings of various village organizations, tells me that after business affairs are attended to there is an all around exchange of domestic problems, each woman endeavoring to make hers appear the most trying. It may be a means of emotional outlet, but what good does it do?

It is a social advantage to be an interesting conversationalist, and if you can add the gay touch now and then your company will be sought. There's not half enough laughter in the world; we're grateful to those who inspire it. We fight shy of the complainers who talk only about themselves and their troubles. As if all of us haven't anxieties of one kind or another.

Gracious speech is an important detail of attractiveness. Too bad some of the sharp-tongued girls don't realize that. Nobody can endure quick, harsh words. They are like slivers in the flesh, even when handed along in jest. One can't be too careful. The human heart is a frail, silly affair, easily wounded.

Let's consider the voice and the manner in which it is used. High, strident tones smack the ear drums. Voices that are unnecessarily excited wear the listener down to raw, quivering nerves. As for shouting, that's bad manners. No well-bred woman shouts. Observe those who scream at their children; it is a shocking habit.

As for topics; don't talk books to a person who never reads. Don't give advice; nobody wants it, nobody will follow it. Don't talk about your illnesses, past or present; the subject is not cheering. It is a mistake to confide too much in others. It embarrasses them to have a soul revealed too openly. Withhold criticism, which is a mistake and a social error. Be jolly and gay — that's the best rule for all.

BRITISH WOMEN LIKE BANDEAUX

Ordinary Hats a Nuisance as Work-a-Day in Wartime

Written for The Canadian Press
By BARBARA BRITON

London, Jan. 15 (CP) — London women find hats a nuisance as part of workaday outfits. More and more bandeaux are being worn except on special occasions when dress is ultra-smart and perky.

Mrs. Churchill invariably wears a bandeau when she accompanies her husband on a blowy boat trip or through devastated war areas. In factories 'hair-in-the-machinery' is dreaded by munitions workers so many wear bandeaux to their jobs and keep them on all day rather than change into the government-approved caps. Another reason for the popularity of this type of head-wear is that a scarf wound round the head keeps the hair tidy.

Hats are not rationed but to meet such a contingency, clothing houses are designing models that are comfortable, will keep their shape and remain in style.

One leading woman designer has several versions of the tiny, thrust-forward variety with heavy mesh snood. She designed a tiny tricorne to go with a coachman's cape-collared coat. Another model is a mere velvet rosette worn over one eye and anchored by the mesh behind. A well known clothier is making tweed berets to match coats. They are stitched to give them stiffness.

Hoods are still in vogue and a number of new styles now are being shown. They are high-pointed or soft and turnback, all with scarf attached.

A prominent dress designer shows two new short-skirted dress model hoods. One in black is lined with red and white polka-dotted material to match the belt and collar of the black crepe dress it adorns and can be folded back on to the shoulders like a scarf. The other is white-lined with blue, spangled-with-silver stars and may also form the scarf collar for the white-and-blue dress.

WIVES SOMETIMES TOO POSSESSIVE

In Public Not the Best Way to Reform Correcting One's Husband

Washington, Jan. 20 (CP) — Sometimes a person (and it is often a woman) embarrasses the person she loves by appearing too possessive in public, says a writer on common courtesy.

Often her attitude takes the form of a persistent program of reformation. She reprimands him in the presence of others for occasional cussing or even slangy expressions. She corrects every slip of grammar he makes . . . at least the ones she hears.

Her over-doing can go in other directions too. She foresees the point of his jokes and starts the laugh before he gets finished in her effort to give him a good reception. Or she helps him tell the story with little asides and additions. She may too often call attention to his lack of hair.

The rather obvious result of such a campaign (and why is it we cannot foresee it) is that the reformee consciously emphasizes his own shortcomings.

"She can't tell me," he says to himself — or feels instinctively. And a fairly well-mannered husband becomes determined to do his own way even if that way is not exactly polite or helpful to him or to anyone else. So nobody is better off.

Drive Without Spilling Water

London, Jan. 15 (CP) — A contest will be held among women Civil Defence drivers in the aim of raising their efficiency and reducing road accidents. Drivers, to obtain a perfect score, will have to operate an ambulance without spilling a drop of water from a glass set on the floor of the car and filled to within a quarter-inch from the top.

RED CROSS SHIPPED 7,601,000 POUNDS OF FOOD TO WAR PRISONERS IN 1941

Shipping 7,601,000 pounds of from two packing plants in Canada to British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian prisoners of war confined in camps throughout war-torn Europe, may seem almost an impossibility when all aspects of the present war are considered, but that is what the Canadian Red Cross Society accomplished during 1941.

At a rate which has now reached 247,500 pounds per week, this effort is made possible through the International Red Cross at Geneva, which arranged for distribution of 691,000 prisoner of war parcels during the past year. These parcels are now being packed in Montreal at the rate of 10,000 per week and in Toronto at the rate of 12,500 per week. Each parcel weighs approximately 11 pounds.

The question is often asked whether it is necessary to ship these food parcels to prisoners of war? The answer is definitely in the affirmative! Proof of the need of food is given by Hon. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross. He points out that, under the Geneva Convention terms, the detaining power is required to provide for prisoners of war the same food and shelter given its own troops of similar rank while in depot. Our enemy has informed the Committee that it provides its troops with only 1,000 calories per day while in depot. This, declares Mr. Justice Gordon, is slow starvation for prisoners of war, as a man cannot move about and maintain his health on less than 2,700 calories per day.

Thus the food parcels received through the Canadian Red Cross provide members of our forces who are held prisoners with the much needed difference not only to maintain their health, but the moral sustenance of having some of the kind of food to which they are accustomed and knowing that their plight is far from forgotten by the folks back home.

Another question often asked is, do prisoners of war actually receive these parcels? Here, again, the answer is in the affirmative, the Canadian Red Cross has now received more than 87,300 acknowledgment cards from prisoners of war in 714 prison camps. An acknowledgment card is placed in every parcel. Two outstanding acknowledgments, bearing definite proof of the safe arrival of parcels, were those received from Brig. C. C. Nicholson, senior British Officer at Oflag VII C prison camp, who acknowledged the arrival of 342 parcels; and one card recently received from the famous British legless flyer, Wing Commander Douglas Bader, who acknowledged the receipt of a Canadian Red Cross food parcel at the Oflag VI B prison camp in Germany.

During 1941 approximately 548,000 parcels were packed at the Toronto plant and 143,000 at the Ville LaSalle plant of the Quebec Provincial Division of the Red Cross.

Eleven Tons Per Day Packed in Montreal

The packing in Montreal commenced the last week of July and primarily was for Australian prisoners of war, at the request of the government of that country, which is paying the costs. Later a similar request was received from the New Zealand government, necessitating the stepping-up of the number of parcels. At the close of 1941, 10,000 parcels were being packed per week, a total of 2,000 per day — 11 tons of food per day, or 55 tons every five-day week.

The normal weekly quota is 8,500 parcels; 5,000 are for the Australian and 2,500 for New Zealand prisoners of war, but, as a larger number were required as the year closed, the weekly quota was stepped up to 10,000 a week at a cost of approximately $25,000. The Australian and New Zealand governments pay approximately $18,750 of this amount; the balance, covering the cost of those packed in Montreal and exclusive of those packed in Toronto, is paid out of funds of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which, in turn, obtains the necessary money from the public during its annual appeals.

Each parcel contains chocolate Klim, canned butter, tea, sardines, biscuits, lunch meat, corned beef, raisins, salmon, jam or marmalade, sugar, salt, cheese, prunes and soap.

EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

"Isn't it hard to keep a budget straight?" wailed Mrs. Tompkins.

"My dear, it's terrible," confided Mrs. Smithkins. "This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

An old lady on the quay was anxiously watching a ship.

"They've just dropped their anchor," a sailor remarked.

"Dear me, dear me," replied the old lady: "I was afraid they would, I've seen it dangling outside for a long time."

To Make Leather Vests For Merchant Sailors

An appeal for vests made from leather for the use of the men in the merchant marine service has reached the Quebec Women's Institutes, members of which are now engaged in the task of making these garments. A gift of ten tons of leather pieces from an American automobile company to Madame Stein, wife of the Norwegian ambassador and another of many bolts of cloth suitable for lining from another American company, have enabled the making of these vests at no cost except for the time.

A pattern is provided and the small pieces of leather are shingled on, to shed water. They are then lined throughout, making a much needed protection from the icy waters on which these devoted men pursue their necessary tasks.

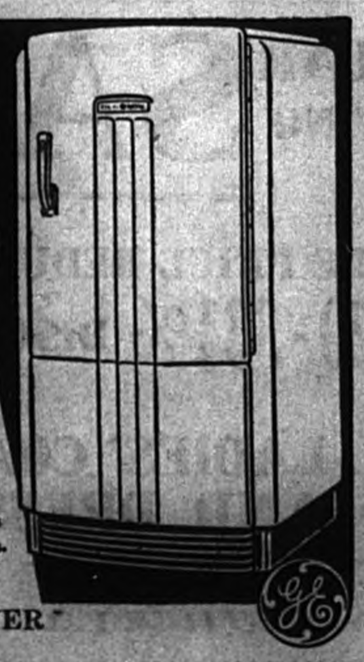
PIONEER WIFE AND TODAY

The pioneer wife who is supposed to have had trials and tribulations, should be with us to get a load of the sisters of daytime radio.
—Winnipeg Tribune.



You Save as You Use!

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Every day, you add up new savings with a General Electric Refrigerator. Smart and modern, its new features bring comfort, convenience and save on time, current and upkeep. Come in—we will show you how you may own a new General Electric Refrigerator on easy terms.

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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.
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With ROYAL, bread is fine and light
Results are always SURE—
An airtight wrapper guards each cake
And keeps it fresh and pure
MADE IN CANADA
FULL STRENGTH



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

ALL OUR STOCK NOW AT SALE PRICES

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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
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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

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.

ROOM OR BOARD — Two comfortable rooms, 92-A Foundry St., Lachute, Tel. 94-w-2. -1p

FOR SALE—Special Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, 1940 model, maroon in color, equipped with radio, heater, defrosters. Car like new, small mileage. Bargain. Apply E. G. Pridham, Box 48, Grenville, Que.

BABY CHICKS—George Boucher, former N.H.L. star, sold 190 out of 200 cockerels, averaging 6 lbs each; pullets started to lay at 5 months and kept up. It pays to buy Bray. Cockerel orders should be placed now, also chicks, capons. Agents, W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe.

CAR FOR SALE — Dodge 4-door sedan with radio, heater, and prestone — in perfect running order; will sell for $500. Apply to Theo Boyd, 12 Clyde St., Lachute, telephone 371. -x

WOMEN WANTED — You can make money supplying consumers with the well known Rawleigh Products. We supply stocks, equipment on credit and teach you how. No experience needed to start. 200 easily sold home necessities. Large repeat orders. Permanent, independent, dignified. Many women now making splendid incomes. Full or spare time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML. 514-144-A, Montreal, Canada. -1c

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

LOST — recently, a small change purse containing a considerable amount of money, at the Lido Restaurant. Reward. Finder communicate with Watchman Office. -1p

FOR SALE — two ladies' heavy winter coats, one fur and one plain, large sizes, also one Sonora gramophone, and one car defroster. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute. 1c

SALESMEN WANTED—Men and women wanted to sell 200 different Guaranteed Products, Food, Farm, Household Remedies. Manufacturer established over 14 years has attractive proposition, especially right now. Pleasant, permanent. Write for complete free information. FAMILEX, 570 St. Clement, Montreal. -1c

HELP WANTED — If you are over 21 and need work, either part-time or full-time, register with D. Clendenning, Dept. QC-L-1, 2177 Masson Street, Montreal. Experience not essential — no obligation — opportunity assured. J22-3c

First man: "Is it true that a Scotsman has bought that garage?"

Second man: "I don't know, but the Free Air and Water sign has been taken down."

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 22-23-24

JEEPERS CREEPERS with Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

Also the new British Picture:

DANGEROUS CARGO

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Sunday, Jan. 25

Continuous show from 2 p.m.

Gene Autry in SIERRAS SUE

FLIGHT ANGELS with Virginia Bruce, Denis Morgan, Jane Wyman.

Serial: Episode No. 4 of WINNERS OF THE WEST

And COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 26-27

HORROR ISLAND with Dick Foran, Leo. Carillo.

RAGE IN HEAVEN with Geo. Sanders, Lucille Watson

Serial: Episode No. 10 of TERRY and the PIRATE

And SHORT SUBJECT

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Matinee 1 p.m. Soiree 7 p.m.

French Program:

Le Danube Bleu with Jean Galland, Jos Noguero.

ALF RODE and ORCHESTRA

STACKHOUSE GAMES NOW IN PROGRESS

Splendid weather prevails for "the slippery game" and in the draw for the Stackhouse Trophy new members in the men's club are making a splendid start.

Finals in the Dunany Competition were played on Friday last between Geo. Fuller, Ross Muir, H. Scott, J. W. Gall (skip) and W. M. Steeves, J. McGibbon, R. A. Giles, J. R. Charron (skip) — the latter team winning the honors by a substantial margin.

The Bankers' Trophy was contested for on Saturday evening, when Ray Langille, Geo. F. Calder, G. Valois, J. R. Charron (skip) and Geo. Fuller, W. K. MacArthur, S. Parnell, W. J. Deacon (skip) played opposing teams at Vankleek Hill — both winning, the former up 4 points and the latter 3.

TWO LADIES' RINKS TO PLAY IN MONT'L

Winners of the Doubles bonspiels, which concluded on Monday, were Mrs. A. Hills and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie (skip) . . . Runners-up were Miss Janet McOuat and Mrs. S. McFaul (skip).

A business meeting was held during the afternoon and tea was served.

Rinks are now competing for the President's Prize.

Two rinks of ladies will compete for the Coronation Trophy in Montreal next week.

A mixed bonspiel is being held this evening (Thursday) to raise money to send cigarettes again to local servicemen overseas. Refreshmeints will be served.

DICK BIRCH WILL GIVE BADMINTON DEMONSTRATION

Through the co-operative efforts of the Hawkesbury, Brownsburg and Lachute Badminton Clubs, Dick Birch, top ranking Canadian Badminton player will play an exhibition at the Lachute Auditorium on Thursday evening January 29. Mr. Birch and another player of top caliber will come to Lachute through arrangement of the director of recreation in Brownsburg, and of Messrs. Murray & Co., Inc., sporting goods dealers, and will participate in a tournament with the leading players of the local clubs. Any interested in this sport are invited to attend, there being no admission charge.

HORSESHOES

Ole Jim's the luckiest man on earth. Insured 'is 'ouse — burned down in a month. Insured 'imself against haccident — broke 'is arm in a week. Insured 'is life last week and now 'e's dead!

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation annual meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 2nd, at 8 p.m., in Lachute Town Council room, for the purpose of electing directors and receiving of auditor's report and other business. All lot owners in good standing have the right to take part in the meeting.

Given at Lachute this 22nd day of January, 1942.

—J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas.

J29-2c

COMING EVENTS

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

CHURCH SALE AND TEA

A sale of home cooking will be held in the Brownsburg United Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, on Thursday afternoon, February 5. Tea will be served from 3 till 6 o'clock. -1c

SPECIAL SHOW

At the Rex Theatre on January 28, under the auspices of Lachute United Y.P.U. — "Nothing but the Truth", with Edward Arnold, Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Other attractions — "March of Time" and a "Crime Does Not Pay" feature. Two complete shows starting at 7.15. Admission 40c J22-2c

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, on Saturday evening, Jan. 24. Admission 30c. —E. Berry. -1p

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of members of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, Lachute, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, January 27.

J. H. Black, President — Alex Bothwell, Secretary

1c

DANCES ENJOYED AT RECREATION HALL

—From "The Tracer"

Brownsburg, Jan. 20—

Two nice crowds of young people were back at the Recreation Hall on Wednesday, January 7th, and Friday, January 9th, to participate in the art of dancing. The square dances to the call of George McKenzie, and the tunes of Paul Courville and Don Fletcher and their troupe.

The Friday night dancers made some favorable comments on the program of the Lowe's Orchestra. Gaetan Forget has been added to the group with his electric guitar.

Last Wednesday night the Square Dance came back into its own. The crowd of enthusiastic dancers enjoyed an added bit of entertainment supplied by Donio Chatelaine, Bob Jackson, George McKenzie and Larry Fournier. Additional entertainment can be expected each Wednesday from now on and a large crowd is anticipated.

WAR WORKERS AT BROWNSB'G ACTIVE IN SEASON'S SPORTS

—From "The Tracer"

BROOMBALL CONTESTS SWEEPING SUCCESS

Brownsburg, Jan. 20—

Although still in the exhibition stage, the new game of Broomball seems to be sweeping members of the fair sex off their feet. The regular schedule will get under way in the near future but so far exhibition contests have drawn large crowds. In many cases the skill of the participants at driving the ball towards the goal is open to question, but all the girls seem to be able to swing a mean broom. All in all, it looks like a bang-up winter season for the lassies and the spectators as well.

PUCK SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

With the team set-up fairly well settled the Works Hockey League got under way January 14th. Nine teams will take part in the fight for the flag with the first four qualifying for the playoffs and a do-or-die crack at the title.

The nine teams participating are. Metallic Shop; Lab; Office; Machine Shop (2); Government; Tracer; Plastics and D.I.L. There will be only one section in the league schedule with the top four teams participating in the playoffs. The semi-finals will bring together the first place and third place teams in one series and the second and fourth teams will tangle in the other set-to. The winners of these two series will meet in the finals for the league title.

A record will be kept of the individual scoring and the player racking up the most points during the regular season will receive an award.

A number of keenly contested practice games were held last week and judging from these contests, the coming season should be one of the most successful in Brownsburg's history.

FIVE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING, DECEMBER PLAY-OFF.

Teams	Points	
Industrial A	19	
Silver Shift	17½	
Gold Shift	16	(17150 Pins)
Office	16	(16668 Pins)
West Side	11½	

PINBALL BOYS BACK IN ACTION

After a month's layoff during the holiday season, Brownsburg's bowlers are swinging back into action with the resumption of regular league schedules. The Office and Silver Shift leagues were first to swing into action with the other groups following close behind. The Silver Shift standing at the date of publication is as follows:

	Points
Hurricanes	14
Blenheim Bombers	10
Defiants	8
Lysanders	6
Spitfires	4
Hampden Bombers	2
Falcons	2

High Single — Men	
H. Moore, Lysanders	314
High Single — Ladies	
M. Truax, Defiants	193
High Average — Men	
A. St. Onge	188
High Average — Ladies	
M. Truax	138

The Office League race seems to have settled down to a three team battle with Hilary Jones' Brass Strips holding a two-point advantage over Ed Hendry's Tracers who in turn are two points up on John Kingsland's team. The other three teams are tied for the bottom rung, seven points further behind. Hilary Jones and Len Winchester still boast the high Ladies' and Men's averages for the season. The high singles for the first night of this series went to Len Winchester and Pauline Kennedy, a newcomer from the Maritimes by way of Ottawa, who made a bang-up beginning to her bowling in Brownsburg.

With the other leagues swinging into action the winter bowling season promises to be equally as successful as the fall series.

BADMINTON

The local bird racqueteers have invited the members of the Hawkesbury Badminton Club to a meet to be held on Thursday, January 22nd, at the Social Club.

Arrangements are under way for a Badminton exhibition to be held in the Lachute Auditorium on Thursday, January 29th, at 8 p.m. The Lachute and Brownsburg Clubs have been able to procure the services of R. E. Birch, Dominion Badminton Champion, and an associate to put on a demonstration and show how expert one can become at this art.

Heirs Wanted

Will Volney Ivor Percival Yeates (son of Robert Eustace Yeates of Elm Hall, County Meath, Ireland) last heard of in Montreal in 1919, or anyone knowing anything of him, please communicate with the undersigned Solicitors for the estate of Olive Yeates, deceased.

A. & L. GOODBURY, Solicitors,

J29-2c 24 Dame Street, Dublin.

USED CAR BARGAINS!

1941 Plymouth 2-door

1940 Chrysler Royal 4-door (with heater and radio)

1940 Plymouth 2-door

1938 Plymouth 2-door

1938 Oldsmobile 4-door

1936 Ford 2-door

— All in first class condition —

MacRae Motor Sales

— PHONE NO. 220 —

SALLY WEDS



With nary a ki-ya-yippy or an ostrich plume, Sally Rand, the fan dancer, became the bride of Thurkel James (Turk) Greenough, rodeo rider. Buckaroos from Hollywood and the wide open spaces crowded the hall as Sally and her bronco bustin' bridegroom, having bucked off a process server on the way to the ceremony, recited their vows. The bride and bridegroom are shown cutting their wedding cake.

NOT HORSE MARINES EITHER

BIRMINGHAM (CP) — "Grand old man," of the A.R.P. post at East Molesely is 80-year-old Col. George Tagg, member of a cavalry regiment which captured a U-boat when it was driven ashore in France during the last war.

COLOR PICTURES SENT BY WIRELESS

Forecast for Every British Cinema After the War

(By Mail)

London — Television in two colors may be a regular feature in every British cinema when peace comes, as the result of private research work now being done in war-time by J. L. Baird, the Scottish pioneer of television.

Color television was first shown by Mr. Baird in public to the British Association in 1928. He employs a process like color printing, superimposing the three primary colors, red, green and blue on one another.

The British Association picture was only a few inches square, but, after many experiments the inventor was able, ten years later, to send by wireless a large picture (12 ft. by 9ft) in color television from the Crystal Palace to an audience of 3,000 people in the middle of London.

His latest apparatus transmits at the rate of eight and one-third colored pictures a second. Experiments are now being made in both three and two colors and it is probable that it will begin with a two-color system over the whole of Great Britain.

"In the Army" from Magazine Covers and Nail Polish Ads!

When the Warner Bros. musical, Navy Blues, was released recently the public was introduced to a sextette of girls picked from several hundred Hollywood beauties by a poll taken among the sailors at the San Diego Naval Base. The girls were dubbed the Navy Blues Sextette and the Navy Blues Sextette they remain even though their newest picture is "You're In The Army Now," which appears at the Rex next Sunday to Tuesday, Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman having the starring leads.

Ex-models all, each of the girls has decorated a sizeable number of magazine covers and every type of ad and poster that uses a pretty girl to sell its product to the public. Georgia Carroll was one of the most famous of the John Powers' "long-stemmed American beauties" and was one of the outstanding models for Vogue magazine. Hailing from Blooming Grove, Texas, Miss Carroll went to New York to seek fame and fortune — got both — then went to Hollywood to add to them.

White Plains, New York, was the birthplace of Marguerite Chapman, and to be an actress has been her ambition since high school days. She too worked for the John Powers' model agency. Then Howard Hughes, noted film director saw her one day while she was posing for a nail polish ad. Quicker than you can say, she was in Hollywood taking a screen test.

Lorraine Gettman got her Hollywood break by being on the spot. While she was attending a Hollywood High School she became a model, appeared on a couple of magazine covers, and presto she came to the attention of the movie scouts. She is from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Long-legged Kay Aldridge is a Southern belle who hails from Richmond, Virginia. While attending a dance at West Point, she met some John Powers' models who urged her to go to New York. For the next two years Kay became America's most photographed girl. She made a stopover in Hollywood while en route to a modelling assignment in Honolulu, and was introduced to the movies by Elsa Maxwell.

Irish-American Peggy Diggins was born in New York City. She was just dancing as a patron at the Stork Club when she was tapped on the shoulder by columnist Louella Parsons. The tap was the touch of a fairy godmother's wand for Peggy, and she's in the movies now.

Alice Talton is a Georgia peach. She attended school in her native Atlanta, where she studied dramatics. The dramatic training came in handy indirectly while she was working as a model. Then she was signed by Warner Bros. and now she will be using the training for screen roles.

EXEMPT SHOWGIRLS

London (CP) — The Theatre Managers' Committee has asked the Labor Ministry to exempt from conscription sufficient chorus girls and theatrical stars to keep troops and war workers entertained.

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JAN. 23-24

DOROTHY LAMOUR, Jon Hall, Lynne Overman in

ALOMA of the South Seas

Joan Carroll, Ruth Warrick, Edmond O'Brien in

OBLIGING YOUNG LADY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., Jan 25-26

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m.

WALLACE BEERY, Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone in

THE BUGLE SOUNDS

Jinx Falkenburg, Charles "Buddy" Rogers,

Sing for your Supper

Also JUNIOR G-MEN

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN 27-28-29

NELSON EDDY, RISE STEPHENS, Nigel Bruce in

The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

Victor Jory, Rochelle Hudson, Maxie Rosenbloom, in

The Stork Pays Off

"March of Time" feature — BATTLE FIELDS OF THE PACIFIC

REX

FRI., SAT., JAN. 23-24.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in

SKYLARK

George Sanders, Wendy Barrie,

A Date with the Falcon

FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 25-26-27

Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman in

You're in the Army Now

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day in

UNHOLY PARTNERS

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

WED., JAN. 28, ONE NIGHT ONLY

Under Auspices of the Y.P.U. of Lachute United Church.

Two full shows, starting 7.15 p.m.

BOB HOPE, Paulette GODDARD, Edward ARNOLD, Glen Anders in

Nothing but the Truth

Crime Does Not Pay Series

Coffin on Wheels

"March of Time" feature — BATTLE FIELDS OF THE PACIFIC

Excursion TO MONTREAL

SATURDAY, JAN 24

and morning train Sun., Jan. 25.

Returning till Mon. p.m. Jan. 26.

SINGLE COACH FARE for the round trip

(10% Government Tax additional)

J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW? ...

that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef (ten years at Seigniory Club) . . A LA CARTE at all hours.

CANDIES, CHOCOLATES —

our variety of CHOCOLATES, HOME-MADE CANDIES is unsurpassed. Gift boxes and large display of table assortments for all occasions

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters

SPECTACULAR MONEY-SAVING SALE

STORE-WIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS

GENUINE 20-33⅓% DISCOUNTS

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES REDUCED 33⅓%

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 29, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 5

PARLIAMENT DEBATING ON MANPOWER PLEBISCITE AND WAR PROGRAM EXPANSION

SOME QUEBEC MEMBERS AFFIRM THEY "WILL URGE PEOPLE TO RELEASE GOVT. FROM ITS ANTI-CONSCRIPTION PLEDGE"

INVESTIGATION PROMISED, REASONS WHY MEN ONLY PARTIALLY TRAINED AMONG TROOPS SENT TO HONG KONG

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, Jan. 27 (CP) — Details of the administration's manpower plebiscite have been unfolded before a House of Commons assembly which already has given evidence of diversity of opinion on its advisability.

The House of Commons swung into full throated debate on the plebiscite this week after hearing details from Prime Minister Mackenzie King of projected expansion in Canada's 1942 war program.

Without announcing a date or disclosing many additional details, Mr. King reaffirmed his determination to hold the plebiscite and said legislation will be introduced authorizing it, in which the people will be asked: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Mr. King's 13,000-word speech, delivered in the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, disclosed these highlights of 1942 war plans :—

Creation of a "Canadian Army" of two corps, one comprising three infantry divisions and two army tank brigades and the other comprising two armored divisions; an outright gift to Britain of up to $1,000,000,000 in war supplies and food, conversion of $700,000,000 of sterling held to Canada's credit in London into a loan without interest for the war's duration, and purchase of some $295,000,000 of Canadian securities held in Britain; and extension of the selective service policy.

The Prime Minister was preceded by Conservative House Leader Hanson and followed by M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader, both of whom moved amendments to the address in reply to the Throne Speech.

An indication of the extent of Liberal support on the measure has been given by several cabinet ministers who said that Liberal members from Quebec will urge the people, in a campaign, to release the government from its anti-conscription pledge.

Many questions relating to the plebiscite itself remain to be answered. But it has been indicated authoritatively that members of the armed forces at home and overseas will participate, raising the possibility that special arrangements will be made to take the vote of the forces abroad along the lines of active service regulations drawn up for use in the 1940 Dominion Election.

While manpower was the main topic raised in the speech from the throne which opened the third session of the 19th parliament of Canada since Confederation, the short statement read to members of the Senate and Commons by the Governor-General also outlined the framework of a "total national effort" involving increased food and munitions production, a balanced program for strengthening the armed forces and extension of the national selective service policy.

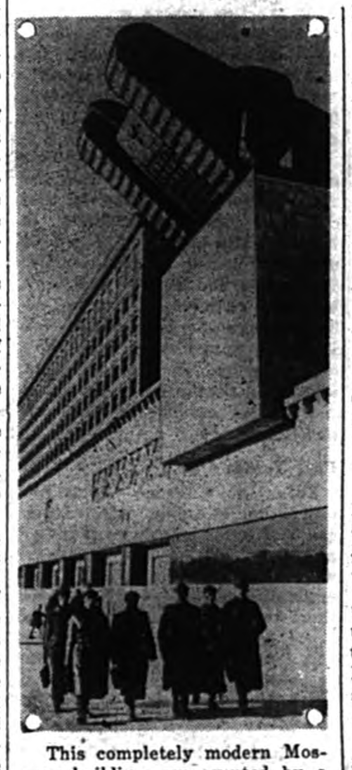
Farm Food Prices

The speech forecast vast contributions of foodstuffs to Britain — a policy interpreted here as likely to increase the prices paid farmers for goods sent to the United Kingdom. Since Canada now will be footing the bills for the cheese, wheat, eggs, bacon and other commodities furnished to Britain, prices will be based on what the farmer needs to maintain production at the present accelerated level.

Previously prices generally were conditioned by Britain's ability to pay, plus, in some cases, additional amounts from provincial or Dominion treasuries.

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

Military Academy In Moscow



This completely modern Moscow building, surmounted by a stone tank, is the Frunze military academy from which the Russian army graduates its officers. Soviet cadets walk along the sidewalks below.

Steaming Through A Rough Sea



H.M.S. "King George V", laid down in January 1937, carried Lord and Lady Halifax to America, the occasion being the first intimation to the world that the giant battleship was completed and actually in commission; 739 feet long, with a crew totalling 1,500, she carries four aircraft and one catapult and is armed with ten 14-inch guns, sixteen 5.5 guns, four multiple pom-poms and several smaller guns. Her speed is 30 knots.

JANUARY REPORT OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS IN ARGTL.

The following W.I. Branches have reported meetings for this month :—

Brownsburg held their annual sleigh drive to the home of Mrs. A. Campbell, Dalesville. Games were enjoyed, the prize-winners being Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Theron Wilson. A rhinestone brooch was presented to Mrs. John Turney on the occasion of her 78th birthday. The hostess served baked beans at the close of a very happy evening.

Frontier replied to the roll-call with a quilt block for war work. A paper on "Wild Life of Canada" was read, also New Year's poems; $8 was sent to the Children's Memorial Hospital and $5 to the Red Cross in aid of medical supplies for Russia. Several scrap books were handed in for the Children's Hospital.

Lachute received letters of appreciation from Grace Dart Home and Ste. Agathe for presents of jelly, jams and cookies, also money. Letters were also read from soldiers serving overseas. The question of collection of salvage and its uses was discussed. A demonstration of salad making was given by Mrs. E. Honsberger. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Morin Heights collected money for the purchase of seeds to be sent to Britain. An article was read on "Advances Made Recently in the Glass Making Industry," showing how new types of glass are playing their part in the Battle of the Empire. This branch will sponsor Adult Education moving pictures to be shown once a month.

Pioneer Branch answered the roll-call with "an old photograph of yourself". Money was donated for soups to be sent overseas. Mrs. Armstrong read articles, "What do you know?", "Uses of sawdust for domestic purposes" and "Salvage news for women." Mrs. Smith read an article by Lady Tweedsmuir, and Mrs. MacKenzie read B. K. Sandwell's "Tribute and Salute to the Women of Britain." Three quilts and some little dresses were donated to the Red Cross by the Beech Ridge members.

Upper Lachute - East End heard an interesting address by Mr. C. L. Hall, principal of Lachute High School, on "Compulsory Education in the Province of Quebec." Vegetable seeds are to be sent overseas. Arrangements were made to hold a card party.

"From These Operations One of Our Fighters Failed to Return"

This is the eighth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

* * *

Before leaving Canada to fly the Atlantic to Lisbon and England, I had visited many of the training centres and schools in Ontario connected with the British Commonwealth Air Training plan. I had followed the young men through their courses of training here and was particularly anxious to see them on active service in England.

It was a beautiful bright, sunny morning about the end of September when I left London in a car provided by the British Council. The car was new and capable of doing 90 miles an hour on a broad road. The driver was interesting. He had acted as a chauffeur for the British Government officials for years. When Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister, this man had driven his car. He knew London and its suburbs like a book.

We headed for the East Coast, the last car in a group of four, each of which flew a Canadian ensign over the radiator. I sat in the broad back seat with a large-scale map on my knee. In doing so, I probably broke some of the most stringent regulations in wartime England, but the map had been given me by an officer at the Canadian Army Headquarters the day before, so I took a chance. With its aid, I was able to trace our course accurately; there is no other way in England now. Every signpost and place name between London and the coast has been deliberately abliterated.

Lost in Rural England

Perhaps it was just as well that I had the map. The drivers knew the city, but as we got away from the main roads and approached a swampy portion of the coast, they got lost. I had noticed the leading car take a wrong turn in a busy town but our driver had to follow till the leader decided he was lost. Then the map came in handy. We arrived at a city on the Thames estuary only a few minutes late for luncheon.

The owner of that big seaside hotel gave us a royal welcome. Over the stairway leading to the dining room he had a huge Canadian flag. As we walked upstairs, the strains of "O Canada" came from a side room.

(Continued on page 3)

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes the man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has. —Beecher.

ELECTIONS IN TWO WARDS ON MONDAY, FEB. 2

West and Centre Each Contested by Two Candidates

ACCLAMATIONS EAST WARD, OMER LAURIN AND ALEX BOTHWELL

Keen interest is being shown in the Lachute municipal elections which will be held next Monday with contests in the Centre and West Wards. In Centre Ward — for the seat vacated by retiring Alderman F. S. McGibbon, who held the chairmanship of the finance committee during his term of office and proved an indefatigable worker with a record of 100 per cent attendance at Council — the contest will be staged between Stuart McFaul and Alex Guenette.

In the West Ward, Alderman W. Morrisette, whose term has expired, will seek re-election on his record of service. His opponent for the seat is Joseph Joly.

In the East Ward two retiring councillors, A. Scott and R. Muir, will be replaced by O. Laurin and A. Bothwell, both elected last Monday by acclamation.

The municipal electors will record their choice for the two contested vacancies at the polls next Monday. Voting will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The poll for Centre Ward will be conducted as usual in the council chamber of the town hall, the site of the West Ward poll to be announced later by the town clerk.

Lachute Fair is Scheduled for Dates June 11-13

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS DIRECTORS, HEARS REPORTS

The 117th annual meeting of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society was held in the Court House Tuesday afternoon, at which President J. H. Black presided.

Minutes of last meeting were read and a most satisfactory report was presented by Secretary-Treasurer A. Bothwell, showing a substantial balance of $2,432. It was decided to invest $2,000 in Victory Bonds.

Election of directors took place and Messrs J. H. Black, Gilbert Arnold, C. Tremblay, Geo. Hay, W. J. Rodger, W. M. Cottingham, G. G. Mitchell, J. S. Giles, S. Wilson, James Murdoch, F. Hungerbuhler, A. Maisonneuve, Ross McAdam and Erskine Rodger were chosen for the ensuing year.

J. W. Gall and E. Wood were appointed as auditors.

W. H. Ayers was unanimously elected as honorary president of the Society; other officers are to be chosen at a meeting of the directorate to be held shortly.

It was decided to carry on the Fair as usual, the proposed dates being set for the second week of June, 11 to 13 inclusive.

Death Removes A Good Citizen of Geneva Settlem't

A LINK WITH PIONEER FARMING FAMILIES OF ARGENTEUIL

The funeral of the late George Scott Armstrong, who died Friday, January 23, at his home on Lachute Road, was attended by one of the largest gatherings to pay tribute to a citizen of this county in recent years. The service was held Sunday afternoon at Lachute United Church, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, and interment was made in the family plot at Lachute Cemetery.

George Armstrong was born on November 5, 1875, at the farm home of his parents, John Armstrong, a native of the county, and Margaret Scott, of Irish birth, and died at the same place in this Geneva community where he had spent his entire life. He was married on August 16, 1905, to Elizabeth Whyte, of Lachine. Ten children were born of their union, of whom nine survive with their mother to mourn a grievous loss to the family circle. Mr. Armstrong died in his 67th year, after a long period of failing health.

The late George Armstrong was well known to the farming community of Argenteuil. He had devoted himself to the dairy farming business with notable success. In 1925 and 1931 he won the diploma of agricultural merit awarded by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. For many years he was a member of the district branch of the Milk Producers Association. He was also a staunch churchman, being a member of the Lachute United and formerly the Presbyterian Church, and sang in the church choir for more than a quarter of a century, starting in his early youth. In his earlier days he took an active part in the Argenteuil County Rifle Association; himself a keen marksman, he won the grand aggregate score in successive contests.

Never seeking public prominence, however, Mr. Armstrong enjoyed wider esteem for his example of neighborliness and industry. His keen interest in his profession was equalled only by a selfless devotion to the welfare of his large family.

Besides his wife, there are nine children surviving, five sons and four daughters — Linton W., of Lachute; Mrs. Harold Young (Florence), Quebec City; Stuart, Lachute Road; Mrs. Ernest Hartley (Doris) and Mrs. Allister Innes (Eleanor), of Montreal; Clifford, Leonard, Ruth and Keith at home. There remain also four sisters — Mrs. Ben Rogers, Lachute; Mrs. Geo. McMillan, Buckingham, Que.; Mrs. Wm. Clauson, Pembroke, Ont.; Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Compton, Que.

Pall bearers at the funeral were four immediate neighbors — Jas. MacKenzie, Robt. Morrison, Arnold Parker, John Fraser, Sr., also Ben Rogers and Albert Scott, of Lachute.

Those attending from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Quebec City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Innes, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. G. McMillan, Buckingham, Mrs. Wm. Bradley and son, Howard, Montreal West, and Mr. J. Charron, general manager of J. J. Joubert Ltd., Montreal.

Local Appointee For Russian Aid

CONTRIBUTIONS URGED TO A WORTHY CAUSE

Announcement is made that Philippe Roy, manager of the Dominion Shuttle Company, Lachute Mills, is appointed representative here for the Red Cross Russian appeal, now in its final approaches to the public.

Under auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society, this drive for funds is arranged to furnish much-needed medical aid to our fighting allies on the Soviet front. Inspired by the determined resistance and stamina of the Russian defenders, which during the past week has piled up an astounding string of victories against the Nazi forces, citizens of the entire province have taken the cause to their hearts and have opened their purses in support of the appeal.

No systematic canvass has been arranged, through lack of time, but personal contributions may be handed to Mr. Philippe Roy, the local appointee, or forwarded direct to the campaign headquarters, Room 718, Sun Life Building, Montreal.

Argent'l Origins, Men's Club Topic

PRINCIPAL CLIFTON L. HALL DELVES INTO HISTORY

A discourse by Clifton L. Hall, principal of Lachute High School, on the subject of "Argenteuil Origins," met with wrapt attention at a men's gathering Tuesday evening in Desjardins Hotel, Lachute. The occasion was the fortnightly supper meeting of the Brownsburg men's club, recently formed, and there was an attendance of 70 members.

The gathering was under the chairmanship of Wes Freeland, who, with Alex Vessie and Bert Riggs, formed the committee in charge of the evening's program. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Vessie, and a vote of thanks was afterwards tendered by Sam Rose.

Mr. Hall traced the early exploration and settlement of the Ottawa Valley, touching on the topography and historical events linked with the habitation of this section. Characteristics of the settlers were described with quotations from Thomas' History of Argenteuil and and letters preserved from those early times. The description was interspersed with a spice of wit and personal observations which made the past a subject of absorbing interest in terms of the present day. Reference was made to the Carillon historical museum and the many instructive exhibits there displayed. Applying a conclusion to this review of history, Mr. Hall saw no reason for unfounded optimism. He believed the prevalent tendency to paint the future in glowing terms was both "cruel and immoral"; as our forbears had met their hardships and enjoyed the brighter aspects of living, so would human experience continue. History justifies neither optimism nor pessimism for the future, he claimed.

The secretary of the group, Bain Currie, called for suggestions on a debate, proposed for the program of a future meeting.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand. —John Milton.

Victory Loan Chairmen Expect Patriotic Response

Argenteuil County is now well-organized for the Victory Loan. The offices are being maintained in the upper floor of the Town Hall, with Bruce Taylor in charge.

The joint chairmen, C. Tremblay and W. M. Scott, stand ready to assist in putting the campaign across, and it behooves all citizens of Argenteuil to rally to their support. In no more effective way can the average citizen prove the sincerity of his patriotism than by helping to finance the war effort.

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society this week, Mr. Tremblay, vice-president of that organization, expressed the opinion that it would be a patriotic gesture to purchase a $2,000 Victory Bond with the surplus funds, and the secretary was instructed accordingly.

The call to patriotism in this particular effort will, we feel sure, not go unheeded. It is the duty and privilege of every Canadian to respond to that call.

Come on Canada
BUY the new VICTORY BONDS

L. Young Presents St. Paul Pageant

WRITTEN ON VACATION HERE LAST SUMMER

Another religious drama written and presented by Leonard Young, who spends each summer in the Ottawa Valley here, has won favorable comment in the New York press. The pageant, depicting the conversion of St. Paul, was written by Mr. Young at his Cushing home last year. His collaborator, Dr. David McK. Williams, also composed the first draft of the music while staying here with Mr. Young last August; the musical score is described as superb.

The presentation was given in observance of the 107th anniversary of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City; 1,200 people attended. Mr. Young is supervisor of the community centre in connection with this church, and Dr. Williams is the organist.

Sixty-five church members and a choir of sixty voices participated. The first part of the pageant related to St. Paul's early Christian experiences. Leonard Young himself portrayed the role of St. Paul.

The second part of the pageant, enacted in eight scenes, showed St. Paul imprisoned in Rome. In visions he had glimpses of the future Church.

In brilliant costumes, characters of ancient and more recent Church history appeared. They included Timothy baptising the British Claudia and Linus; Gregory in the Roman slave mart; Elizabeth Tudor banishing the dissenters.

Then the portrayal shifted to American soil. The Rev. Thomas Hariot was shown ministering to two Indian braves the Sacrament of Baptism for the first time in America, and the consecration of Bishop Seabury, first Episcopal Bishop in America, was re-enacted.

All the members of the cast assembled for the final scene, and with arms outstretched in front of the altar, they received the divine blessing on the Church from St. Paul.

"The peak of labor displacement is likely to be felt during the first half of 1942."

—Paul V. McNutt

LaFleche Exhorts French Canadians

URGES FULL PARTICIPATION, FATE IS AT STAKE

The Allied countries are engaged in an all-out death struggle for their very existence, and it is time that French Canada thought and acted in the same way, Maj-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, associate Deputy Minister of National War Services, said at Ste. Agathe last Sunday in an address before a rally organized by the local branch of the Civilian Protection Committee.

Warning that it might be the last occasion in which they would have to decide for themselves on the extent of their participation, Gen. LaFleche urged them to "give all without counting the cost because we have more at stake than anyone else."

The speaker said that the full extent of the war effort could not be attained "if we waste our energy in futile recriminations over our position. Do not forget that at this very moment the people of the entire world are suffering."

More than ever, he asserted, it was time for Canadians to march arm in arm and said that if that was achieved it would be the salvation of the race. "If we could only realize that ambition, as French Canadians and Catholics, this war would have at least taught us one useful lesson," he added.

"The time has arrived when our contribution must be spontaneous and sincere", he continued. "I hope that the people of my race will cheerfully accept all the sacrifices which the salvation of our country may demand."

Must Defend Selves

"French-Canadians, we must defend ourselves; we cannot leave that job to our neighbors and friends. Our honor is at stake and we must fight to defend our language and our liberties against aggression from any quarter. It is the duty of every race to defend its traditions and fight for its future. Fighting for justice and right, we know that Providence is on our side."

General LaFleche said that the enemy had brought the war to the Atlantic coast, and now that Japan had joined the Axis, the peril had spread to the Pacific. "The most indifferent, the most disinterested and the most unpatriotic citizen cannot but help realize that every week, every month, Canada is becoming more and more encircled," he added.

Organize to Promote Employee War Savings

A meeting was held in Lachute Town Hall on Monday attended by various local employers of labor, to form what is known as the "E Committee, Employers and Employees" to promote War Savings investments. This committee was called by Georges H. Héon, chairman duly appointed by the Provincial War Finance Board. A responsible executive of each firm sat in representation and to these powers were delegated to form within their respective firms an employer-employee committee with a chairman, secretary-treasurer, group captains and salesmen. By this means it is expected that every employee will be reached and war finance investments encouraged to the utmost.

Mr. J. Burke, of Montreal, is field organizer.

Bear Killed at Mabel, Que.

Mabel, Que. — A bear was killed in this community on Saturday of last week — which according to some residents in this quarter, gives indication that the present mild weather will probably con-

Quits Moscow Post



Sent to Moscow as Britain's ambassador when relations between Moscow and London were strained, Sir Stafford Cripps has resigned his post to re-enter the political scene. Sir Stafford has long been one of Britain's outstanding Labor leaders.

Fighting Men to Get New Swedish Beans

Neutral Country Reserves Its 1941 Brown Variety for the Services

Stockholm, Jan. 15 (CP)—The entire brown crop of brown beans has been reserved for the use of the armed forces of Sweden. The civilian population will have only beans from older crops and some imported beans, the announcement added, this being an alternative to a rationing of yellow peas. It is also announced that, effective immediately, all baking flour must carry an admixture of five per cent of potato flour or potato flakes.

It is predicted that there will be a shortage of golf balls next summer. That won't be so bad as long as the production of cannon balls keeps up.

Advise Seamen To "Pipe" Down

London (CP) — Appealing to relatives and friends to discourage merchant navy men from writing newsy letter about their voyages and particulars about ports they may visit, the Admiralty said that a new, large merchant vessel was lost after two letters from a member of the crew disclosing details of the ship's route had been intercepted by the censor.

"While both these letters were intercepted, the possibility cannot be ignored that other letters containing similar information may have escaped censorship, and may have been the cause of the loss of the vessel with so many valuable lives," the Admiralty said.

BRITAIN'S NEW VICE-CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF



Major-General Archibald Edward Nye became Vice-Chief of the British Imperial General Staff in the reassignment of army appointments in November 1941. 46 Years old, he has had a wide experience of all branches of soldiering, having commanded every type of formation. He was lately Director of Staff Duties at the War Office, and his choice emphasizes the British Government's determination that the best talents shall direct the British Army. He joined the army when under 18 in the last war and won a commission in France, where he gained the Military Cross.

DOBBIN'S RETURN MUST BE GRADUAL OBSERVERS AGREE

Canadian Horsemen Look for it as Restrictions Tie up Auto Tires and Motor Fuels

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, Jan. 20 (CP)—Canadian horsemen see optimistic signs that the "depression" buggy will be back along with increased demand for horses from coast to coast as a result of curtailment of automobile and rubber production and prospect of gasoline rationing. They agree with United States livestock leaders in their view along this line.

These national wartime measures and increased demand for aged horses to make meat for fur farms is expected to stimulate the market and encourage greater horse production, dealers said.

But, any suggestion that horses would immediately replace tractors on farms and trucks for delivery purposes in cities was scoffed at by western agriculture officials. Such a movement would necessarily be a slow one, they said.

"If the situation continues to develop . . . , we are going to reach the position where there will be no fuel for travel," said J. H. Evans, Manitoba Deputy Minister of Agriculture. "I don't see how it can be remedied immediately."

Nature will not be hurried and therefore Canada cannot increase the number of light delivery horses for at least four years, he said.

Production Needed

Mr. Evans also cited the lack of experienced horsemen, lack of buggies and wagons, harness and barn accommodation in cities as problems to be faced. From a farm standpoint, he warned that such equipment needed for horses to render service would have to be produced. "We've got 57,000 farmers in Manitoba but only 35,000 to 37,000 have any horses," he added. A year ago Mr. Evans told a Regina audience that "all signs point to scarcity of fuel as far as farming is concerned. The man with horses will be in a good position."

Approximately 2,500 registered stallions in the three prairie provinces could account for a horse production of 75,000 animals in 1942, an official estimated. Of these stallions Manitoba has 795 and Alberta 879.

Depends on War

R. J. Spears of Winnipeg, honorary president of the Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association, said the "extent of the increase in horse edmand will depend on the length of the war and on how drastically the government curtails rubber and gas."

E. W. McLean, a Winnipeg horse dealer, stated that inquiries for animals came earlier this year. Prices at present are $125 to $135 for horses weighing 1,600 pounds or more. Farm animals run from $60 to $100, he added.

"Now that the rubber tires are giving out, the old horse will be back again," said C. E. Bain of the Dominion Livestock yards here. In 1941, 18,764 horses passed through the yards to eastern destinations while the slaughter of aged animals for mink and fox feed has developed into quite an industry, said Mr. Bain.

If the "depression" buggy comes back, many "power" farmers undoubtedly will purchase horses. In the drought years of the 1930's many old automobile chassis were turned into small wagons with rubber padded wheels and driven by horsepower.

RUSSIAN WOODS NOW AVAILABLE

United Kingdom May Obtain Soft Varieties from Soviet Ports

Ottawa, Jan. 27 (CP) — Since the war began practically all the softwood required by the United Kingdom has been obtained from Canada, but much of this from now on may be purchased from Russia, James Cormack, Canadian Trade Commissioner, reports from Britain.

"It would seem that much of this may from now on be purchased from Russia," he said, "leaving Canada to supply more food and munitions and enabling Russia to load freighters returning to Britain with much needed wood and other cargo to help pay for the urgently required supplies being sent to her now in large volume.

"Considerable secrecy is being maintained with regard to details of this new trade, but this country in wartime can never possess excessive stocks of softwood.

"Generally speaking, in the United Kingdom third-quality wood takes the place of No. 2 clear and better British Columbia pine and as the latter is none too plentiful the Russian product will be welcomed by the trade."

Mr. Cormack said that when the war started Russia's best export maket, Britain, had been cut off and it might be assumed that now there are considerable stocks of sawn timber available for export in Russia, and that much of it will find its way to the British market so long as freighters are using the White Sea ports.

Get into the fight ! Buy Victory Bonds.

CANADA'S MINES RANGE BROADLY FOR WAR'S NEED

Output of Base Metals and Essenti

Ottawa, Jan. 21 (CP) — Surveying mining prospects in Canada for 1942 the Department of Mines and Resources points out that Canada's base metal mines are in a position to supply allied countries with large quantities of much needed copper, lead, zinc and nickel.

In regard to development of new fields the department's bulletin calls attention to its technical advisory services and adds that "well established mining companies have capable staffs who are able to advise and assist on any projects in the industry necessitated by raw developments."

Dealing with the Dominion's gold production in 1941 the bulletin says: "Although the gold output recorded an all-time high, indications are that with rising costs and the difficulty of getting process supplies the peak of production has been reaeched for the time being."

Production Value

Departmental estimates placed the value of Canada's mineral production in 1941 at $553,941,000 an increase of 4.6 per cent over the previous record of $529,825,035 in 1940.

The gold output amounted to 5,322,247 fine ounces worth $204,906,500 os compared with 5,311,145 fine ounces valued at $204,479,083 in 1940. Silver output at 20,437,196 fine ounces valued at $7,813,000 showed a decrease of 14 per cent.

The combined value of the base metals — nickel, copper, lead, and zinc — was $166,157,000 in 1941 compared with $155,922,881 in 1940. Value of the remaining metals produced in 1941 reached $14,393,000, and included antimony, bismuth, cadmium, chromite, cobalt, manganese, magnesium, molybdenum, tungsten, arsenic, iron ore, mercury, radium, solenium, tellurium, titanium ore, uranium, and precious metals other than gold and silver.

Fuel Values Up

Value of Canada's 1941 fuel production including coal, natural gas, and crude petroleum is placed at $83,363,000 in 1941 compared with $78,837,874 in 1940. Coal production, estimated at 18,136,103 short tons, showed an increase of 3 per cent. Natural gas output was less than in 1940, but crude petroleum advanced 17.6 per cent to 10,107,000 barrels, a new peak.

Not an hour to lose ! Buy Victory Bonds.

MESSAGE BY EGG

Worcester Eng. (CP) — "Hi pal, how about dropping me a line?" was the inscription Edna Baxter, Neepawa, Man., pencilled on an egg which was unpacked by a woman worker at a Worcester grocery."

"FOR GERMANS ONLY"

The Nazis in a Polish town put up a sign on the local park gate reading: "For Germans Only." During the night it was removed. Next day they put up a bigger sign. In the morning it was found over the entrance of the cemetery.

ALL TIME HIGH SHOWN IN ASSETS OF THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS BY PUBLIC AND ALSO IN COMMERCIAL LOANS . . STRONG POSITION MAINTAINED

The 110th annual statement of The Bank of Nova Scotia shows increased totals under many headings and reflects the participation of the Bank in financing industrial expansion and in providing the many other services necessary across Canada in connection with the war effort. Assets of the Bank now total $380,393,282, an increase of more than $51,000,000. over the previous year-end.

Deposit Totals Increased

Although heavy withdrawals were made by depositors for investment in the Victory Loan, deposits by the public totalling $287,982,403 show an increase of over $24,000,000 as compared with the previous year. Of this increase approximately $21,000,000 is in the non-interest bearing class, representing increased balances in busines saccounts. Approximately $3,000,000 is in interest-bearing accounts. Deposits from Dominion and Provincial Governments are increased over $3,000,000. Other balances, made up of deposits of and balances due other Banks (Canadian and Foreign), total $6,306,647 — showing little change.

Larger Loans

Current Loans in Canada total $106,195,902 — an increase of $12,856,886; there is a small decrease in loans outside of Canada but, after allowing for this, there is a net increase of approximately $12,000,000 in commercial loans. Loans to Provincial Governments, Cities and Municipalities are down approximately $1,000,000. Call and Short Loans, secured by stocks and bonds are $3,970,255 and show a reduction in the year of $1,415,917.

Investments

Investments aggregate $132,116,215, an increase of approximately $1,000,000 from the previous year. This total includes Dominion and Provincial Government Securities maturing within two years amounting to $50,907,187, an increase of $1,536,148 in the year. Other Dominion and Provincial Government Securities are $58,526,070 — much the same as last year. Municipal and other securities total $22,682,957.

Strong Liquid Position

Cash, including deposits with the Bank of Canada, represents 12.51% of total Liabilities to the Public. Immediateley Available Assets represent 23.44% of total Liabilities to the Public. Total Quick Assets, which include the above items, as well as Investments and Call & Short Loans against stocks and bonds represent 63.10% of total Liabilities to the Public.

A comparison of important items in the statement is shown hereunder.

The annual meeting of the Bank will be held at Halifax on February 4.

ASSETS	1941 $	1940 $
Cash & Deps. in Bank of Canada	35,784,427	26,071,608
Notes and Cheques on other Banks	22,547,192	19,905,081
Due from other Banks	22,110,875	17,632,583
Govern. & other Public Securities	122,391,968	119,881,232
Other Bonds and Stocks	9,724,247	11,235,986
Call Loans	3,970,256	5,386,172
Total Quick Assets	216,528,965	200,112,662
Other Loans & Discts.	123,694,054	112,768,179
Accept. & Letters of Credit	31,482,114	6,702,680
Bank Premises	5,872,854	6,114,380
Other Assets	2,815,295	2,984,830
Total Assets	380,393,282	328,682,731
LIABILITIES		
Notes in Circulation	6,188,967	8,058,969
Deposits (other than Banks)	297,571,332	269,639,665
Deposits from other Banks	6,306,648	5,874,741
Accept. & Letters of Credit	31,482,114	6,702,680
Other Liabilities	1,577,723	1,180,786
Total Liabilities to the Public	343,126,789	291,456,841
Shareholders' funds	37,266,493	37,225,890
	380,393,282	328,682,731
OPERATING STATEMENT		
Net Profit	1,935,602	1,941,330
Dividends	1,440,000	1,440,000
Officers' Pension Fund	205,000	200,000
Written Off Premises	250,000	250,000
Added to Profit & Loss	40,602	51,330
	1,935,602	1,941,330

After Dominion Taxes $1,061,949

Banking Service Geared to the Nation's Task

For over a century The Bank of Nova Scotia has played an important part in promoting the business and industrial life of Canada. In addition to continuing all usual services to the people, to the government and to industry, the Bank is proud to serve the country's wartime needs — with the assistance of its branches throughout Canada — and with all resources at the Bank's command.

These Statement Figures reflect the results of the great volume of individual transactions between the Bank and its large body of customers and friends in Canada and elsewhere. It includes, too, wartime services of which the following are just a few:

* Financing contracts for war materials and supplies.
* Handling payrolls for war industries.
* Disbursing cash payments to men in the Active Services—and their dependents.
* Acting as agents for transactions between the public and the Foreign Exchange Control Board.
* Assisting in the sale and distribution of Dominion Government War Bonds and War Savings Stamps and Certificates.

You will obtain friendly, helpful service at the branch nearest to you. Make use of this service.

1832 1942

THRIFT IS A NATIONAL NECESSITY

110th ANNUAL STATEMENT

CONDENSED GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1941

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Bank of Canada	$ 35,784,427.79
Notes of and cheques on other Banks	22,547,191.82
Due from other Banks	22,110,874.56
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	122,391,967.92
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	9,724,247.20
Call loans (secured)	3,970,255.80
Total quick assets	216,528,965.09
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	123,694,054.34
Liabilities of customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit (as per contra)	31,482,114.04
Bank Premises	5,872,854.01
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies	2,200,000.00
Other assets	615,295.37
	$380,393,282.85

LIABILITIES

Notes in Circulation	$ 6,188,967.58
Deposits (other than Banks)	297,571,331.83
Deposits from other Banks	6,306,647.64
Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding (as per contra)	31,482,114.04
Other Liabilities	1,214,593.40
Dividends payable	363,135.12
Total liabilities to the public	343,126,789.61
Capital	12,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	24,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,266,493.24
	$380,393,282.85

J. A. McLEOD, *President* H. D. BURNS, *General Manager*

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

EST'D 1832—OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING EXPERIENCE

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D



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Knees Are Weak on Parliament Hill

The term "plebiscite" — applied to the projected vote on manpower policy in Canada — has a flavor suggesting the public vote in Sudetenland, in invaded Austria and the "free city" of Danzig. These "incidents" produced no true expression of public opinion, only the intimidating voice of the Gestapo; which, through the association of ideas, explains our distaste for the word "plebiscite" . . . . Its present use, however, serves to emphasize the difference between autocratic and democratic methods. In Canada the vote will be a real plebiscite — a poll of free opinion among a free people.

The justification of a plebiscite at this ominous stage is, however, a vastly different matter. We, the people, have our representatives in parliament, elected by fair and regular means. They are there to debate on matters of policy and to legislate their decisions. These representatives have a mandate to ACT in accord with the emergencies and demands of the times. They are fortified for such action by immediate contact with international manoeuvres, by close study of situations as they arise, and by reasonable foresight into the possible turn of events — that is, if the electorate can presume to expect so much.

Recourse to a plebiscite in this critical hour, when action is the prime need, is just one illustration of the weakness of democracy. If the war cabinet of this Dominion decides conscription of manpower is essential, then there should be no call for a plebiscite.

The truth behind this move, we opine, is that politics still prevail over the national interest, at Ottawa. The conscription cry dies hard. For the past 24 years it has echoed on election platforms, at the expense of every candidate flying the colors of that government which passed conscription in Canada during the last Great War . . . Whether it is needed now, logically is a matter for Ottawa to decide; but let it be said, in time of crisis it was last enacted by a government which had the courage of its convictions and no thought for the prejudice it was to cast upon the party for the next quarter century.

This is a time for straight thinking and clear-cut action. Personal campaign pledges must go by the board, if needs be; political expedients, opportunism, the safeguarding of party prestige — these are the thorn in the flesh of democracy; they count for nothing while the fate of this country and of all other democracies is at stake.

Give Vent to Your Emotions !

War, as waged by a country like Canada, is a strange combination of soft-heartedness, steely determination, and a false feeling of frustration.

We read about and reflect on Nazi atrocities. The Huns bomb old ladies and little children out of cities into the highways in order to choke the roads and impede the military movements of their enemies. Nazis and Japs seize innocent people as hostages and shoot them down when their fellow countrymen dare to oppose Nazi oppression.

These inhuman acts sicken us. Loving peace, we grow tender as we realize that but for geographical reasons, Canadian mothers and Canadian children might be similar victims of these bestial races.

Out of that softness of heart rises a great personal urge to stamp out these tyrants — to make the whole world free for decent human beings.

And then comes the moment when some in Canada seem frustrated.

That shouldn't be. Those of us left back in Canada can fling our dollars into the war effort with as much vigour as Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen apply to the battle at the front. And those dollars are as important as the operations of the military forces overseas. Every dollar subscribed to the Victory Loan means another step forward towards the end of brutal tyranny.

Fight with your dollars as the Canadian boys fight with their machine guns. Don't hold back your fire.

From Frigates to Spitfires

Nearly a century and a half ago the British people were faced with a threat of invasion. An exhibition of contemporary posters at the London Press Club shows the striking similarity of the language of 1803, then applied to Bonaparte, with that employed today in referring to Hitler. One poster reminds the people of these days that in the time of the Spanish Armada Londoners "voluntarily voted Government Sixteen of the Largest Ships in the Thames and Four Pinnaces or light Frigates, the expense and charges of which were voluntarily defrayed during the whole Time they were in the Service of the Public by the Citizens of London. Fellow Citizens! Let us imitate the noble Example of such Ancestors — We are ten times more numerous!"

Today the Citizens of the Wards of London voluntarily defray the cost of "Spitfires". Times change; the spirit of the citizens of London does not.

Well Said, Brother !

Reading a statement made by the newspaper publisher, William Randolph Hearst, about what the Americans were going to do to the Japs, the bellicose language recalled that with which he was wont to assail Britain in the good old days. Tub-thumping, chest beating and sabre rattling do not count much in real war — total war. Such noisy tactics may build up newspaper circulations, even win elections in some sections of a country, but when it comes to war they sound like the empty rumble of a distant drum.

—Almonte Gazette

The Organ Grinder And the Monkey

Many years have passed by since Benito Mussolini and his Black Shirts marched on Rome and established the Fascist Government. Strutting down the Corso Umberto, Mussolini had visions of a rejuvenated Italy, a vast African empire and the revival of a period of commercial prosperity unequalled since the days of Caesar.

The bubble has been pricked and Benito's African legions are experiencing difficulty in eluding the German guards, who are no match for the fleet-winged Italians whose accelerated speed in reverse is one of the wonders of modern warfare.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill contemptuously dismissed the thought that Italy was a major power, mistress in her own home. At the recent press conference, held at the Government House, Ottawa, the Prime Minister made a historic reply to a query submitted by our editor as to the possibility of internal disintegration in the home of Fascism.

With characteristic subtlety, Mr. Churchill provoked intense amusement when he replied: "The organ grinder has too firm a grasp on the monkey's collar".

Our thoughts turn back to the days of Julius Caesar, the Roman emperor who was slain at the base of Pompey's statue. It was Marc Anthony who delivered an impassioned oration and rebuked that "honorable man" Brutus. His words: "Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen, when you and I and all of us fell down . . . .

Benito Mussolini, the modern version of Humpty Dumpty, has fallen. Mr. Churchill has cracked his shell and the yellow of the yolk is suggestive of the Fascist colors acquired as a result of valour on land and in "mare nostrum."

There are many indications to suggest that all is not well in Italy. The war against the British Empire was not welcomed by the people and it is difficut to imagine popular approval of the recent break with the United States.

It would not be surprising to find the Allies forcibly loosen the organ grinder's grasp on the monkey's collar. The monkey may get hurt in the shuffle but the organ grinder will lack a serious source of revenue. It will be the beginning of the end. Poor little Beppo!

—Coaticook Observer

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

GERMANY ANNOUNCED POLICY OF UNRESTRICTED "SUB" WARFARE; EFFORT TO STARVE GT. BRITAIN

Throwing aside all pretence to respect for international maritime laws, Germany decided 25 years ago to adopt a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. The action was a prime factor in the United States' decision a few days later to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and her subsequent entry into the war against the Central Powers.

Germany announced on Jan. 31, 1917 that as from Feb. 1 all sea traffic within certain areas adjoining Britain, France and Italy, and in the eastern Mediterranean would "without further notice be prevented by all weapons."

There is little doubt that the program was prompted by the knowledge that Germany had reached the height of her strength in land forces. The growing strength of the Allies on the various battlefronts was recognized and von Bethmann-Hollweg's government finally accepted the German Admiralty's view that intensive submarine activity might prove successful.

In the first two years of the war British shipping losses had been offset by the amount of new shipping built or acquired. German naval authorities believed that an unrestricted submarine campaign would reduce Britain to starvation by July 1917. But their calculations were upset by the successful anti-submarine campaign of the British navy and the remarkable shipbuilding achievements in the United States.

Had Big Plans

German experts estimated that submarines would be able to sink 1,000,000 tons of shipping a month. This figure was never realized, although the menace proved to be one of the greatest ever offered to the safety of the British Empire.

The monthly average of shipping lost by British, Allies and neutrals during the last four months of 1916 amounted to 268,500 gross tons. In Jan. 1917, the figure increased to 282,000 and in February jumped to 464,000. March saw 506,000 tons of shipping sent to the bottom. German submarines met with their greatest success in April when 831,000 gross tons were destroyed.

From that month the threat to Allied supremacy on the high seas steadily diminished as the measures taken against the submarines increased in effectiveness. In July 1917 the gross tonnage lost was cut to 320,000.

In the first seven months of unrestricted submarine warfare Allied losses amounted to about 4,500,000 tons, equalling the total Allied losses from the beginning of the war to the start of the intensified campaign Feb. 1, 1917.



"The light from the candles on her birthday cake was simply blinding!"

"FROM THESE OPERATIONS ONE OF OUR FIGHTERS FAILED TO RETURN"

(Continued from page 1)

The City Fathers came round after to luncheon and requested that we give them a few minutes of our time. They had a drive on to sign up women recruits for war work. We went to the recruiting centre, where a loud speaker over the door blared continually and the girls sat inside the pane glass windows assembling wireless transmitters. Some of us made brief personal appearances in the window, but doubted if that helped much.

Visiting a Fighter Squadron

Number 402 Royal Canadian Air Force Fighter Squadron was stationed not far from the East Coast in those days. The buildings were more than comfortable. "Luxurious" might be a better word. The offices were in what was probably a new brick school and commissioned officers and sergeants were quartered in country houses nearby, one of them owned in the far past by Anne Boleyn, one of the wives of Henry VIII.

Because we were late and the first of the Hurricanes was due at any moment, the Station Commander cut his address of welcome short and we hurried out to the landing field. A Flight Lieutenant was waiting for me to meet a group from Ontario—Flight Lieut. R. R. Burnett, of Durham, the Medical Officer, Pilot Officer Jimmy Thompson of Listowel and Ian Stewart from my own town of Fergus.

As we talked, the first two Hurricanes came tearing in. I had never seen one at close range while in the air. I knew they were tiny little planes, but their speed took the breath away. They dived down over the field, waved their wings and were away to the west, turning into the wind and landing at 90 miles an hour or so. There is no room in the plane for anyone but the pilot. The first landing he makes in a Hurricane or a Spitfire must be life's greatest thrill.

The two Hurricanes were followed by a Spitfire, no larger, but with oval wings and some slight differences in contour. It belonged to an R. A. F. squadron farther north and had come in for more fuel to take it home.

As the third and fourth Hurricanes dived low in salute, one of my friends said: "That's Corbett and McCluskey. They've both been in action."

I wondered how he knew, but as they taxied in, I could see for myself. The cloth that covers each of the twelve machine guns had been shot off. Their guns had been fired.

They led me over to meet Squadron Leader Corbett as he climbed out of his plane.

"You've been in a fight?"

He didn't seem excited.

"Yes," he said. "The air was full of Messerschmitt 109's today. We met them two or three at a time, all the way."

Squadron Leader Corbett comes from Montreal. He had been in fights before. His story had all the coolness of an official report. The All-Canadian Squadron had escorted bombers to Mazingarbe, where there is a power station and chemical plant. They had reached their objective when they were attacked by 109's. He got in a burst at one of them and Sergeant McCluskey, coming behind him, had finished it off. He did not know if any R.A.F. planes had been lost but he saw none in trouble.

Conversation After Battle

The fourth Hurricane had pulled in alongside and the pilot was climbing out. His guns had been used, and as two of the ground crew helped him out, I heard his voice, all excited. I was introduced to Sergeant George McClusky of Kirkland Lake.

"I know the editor of your home paper and other people in Kirkland Lake," I said. "I'll be reporting for the Northern News when I go back. Have you a story for me?"

Had he a story? That was all that was necessary. I listened as this Ontario boy gave me a first-hand story of an air battle that had been fought less than an hour before. It was his first fight and he had won. I never saw a more pleased or excited youth.

He was flying just behind and alongside the Squadron Leader about 15000 feet up, protecting the bombers below, dropping their eggs on Mazingarbe. The German came at them from above, out of the sun. They opened up their formation, Corbett peeling off to the left and he to the right, "just exactly like in practice." The German missed them both. The Squadron Leader got in his shot first and then he, McClusky, finished off the Messerschmitt. He saw it go down with a long trail of smoke behind it. Just above the clouds, he saw the German pilot jump loose and float down with his parachute. He was glad of that. He didn't want to kill the German pilot; not the first time anyway.

I could have listened to more of his enthusiastic details, but some of the other chaps in the squadron began to make rude remarks. Apparently one isn't expected to give intimate details of a fight like this to an outsider who happens to come along. At first their jibes didn't register, but at last they penetrated and Sergeant Pilot McClusky left me to go and put in his official report.

The other Hurricanes were coming in one or two together. Nearly all had been in action. The men on the ground mentally tallied them off. At last they were all in but one. Pilot Officer Graham was absent.

One Plane Didn't Return

There was an air of anxiety, but not without hope. Quite often, fighter planes run short of fufel and come in at some other drome nearer France. We would go to have tea: by that time he would probably join us.

We drove around the field past the Hurricanes, already dragged into their pits. Armourers were scrambling over them removing the empty cartridge belts and replacing them with fresh ones, full of long lines of glistening bullet noses. Mechanics were going over the motors and refueling. If an alarm came, those Hurricacnes would be ready to take the air again, if bombs dropped, nothing but direct hits would damage them.

The Commander showed me to his own bedroom, with a glistening modern bath in the next room. This was an old house, recently modernized by a wealthy owner. In front roses in long beds curved around the drive. At the back, vegetables grew between the rows of dwarf apple trees.

We sat down to tea at a long table in the dining room. I answered questions about the training in Canada and they told me about the way the fire power of the Hurricanes was being stepped up. They were interested in the Clipper flight across the Atlantic: I was interested in these men who live dangerously, day by day.

Every few minutes, the noise of a rushing plane caused someone to rush to the long French windows, but always there would be a shake of the head. The Pilot Officer beside me showed me a picture of Pilot Officer Graham. "A damn good fellow," he remarked. Graham's home was in the Maritimes, it seemed.

But there was no hope. Plenty of planes landed at other airdromes to refuel. Flying over England, you saw one of them every three or four minutes.

Since I came home, I read a letter from my friend in 402 Fighter Squadron. They have moved now and the new quarters are not so comfortable. To them went the honor of testing the new dive-bombing Hurricanes with 12 guns and a bomb under each wing. They had been successful. Pilot Officer Graham never came back. He has been listed as missing. Sgt. Pilot McClusky was badly injured while making a landing in England. He died in the hospital. One of the other officers I met crashed into a cliff in France while trying out the dive bombers.

It is some time since Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it, but it is still as true as ever: "Never before was so much owed by so many to so few."

PRELATE'S VIEWS ON AFTER-THE-WAR

No Peace Conference for Years After Armistice, he says, and Then Lasting One

Bristol, Eng. (CP) — A heavily armed Britain and conscription for two generations after the war were envisaged by the Archbishop of York, Dr. W. Temple, as necessary if the Allies are to build a post-war world of peace and freedom on a sound basis.

"If you are not going to be pacifists, if you are going to have any force at all, you must be sure you have enough," Dr. Temple said. "It is more disastrous to have insufficient force than to have none at all." Dr. Temple declared that Britain cannot get out of the responsibilities which victory will lay upon her. "Last time we shirked it and America shirked it worse," he said. "We must not shirk it again."

The Archbishop hoped there would be no peace conference until two or three years after the Armistice and that representatives of all nations including the conquered ones, would attend. "Once this peace conference has opened, I hope it will be told to take its time," he said. "If it takes about 20 years to do its work it will by that time come to be accepted as, in effect, the federal body of Europe."

"Social Hygiene Day"

Health and welfare organizations in Canada have been asked by the American Social Hygiene Association to join them in observing February 4 as "Social Hyiene Day", when special attention is to be drawn to the problems of social diseases.

The American Society points out that social diseases are among the chief hindrances to health.

"In spite of efforts by the army, navy and health authorities and the medical profession in spite of better public understanding and co-operation, the two great plagues of syphilis and gonorrhea still lead the ranks of health enemies which attack the efficiency of our military forces and undermine our community strength", a bulletin from the American Society states.

The Society is now advocating the following program: Find every case of syphilis; treat every case; drive out the commercial prostitution racket; drive out the quack doctors; keep on telling the facts; remember that "good times in good company help build high morale and give wise character guidance."

The American Social Hygiene Association is endeavoring to increase industrial health by urging factory employers to protect their employees from social disease. Prevention is to be stressed, then early treatment.

TO INSURE SAFETY OF NATION'S ART

National Gallery Officials Take Thought for the Morrow and "Token Raids"

Ottawa, Jan. 27 (CP) — The National gallery of Canada is taking steps to insure the safety of its most valuable pictures in event of enemy attacks on eastern Canada, it was disclosed in the gallery's 1940-1941 annual report tabled in the House of Commons.

"Having in mind the possibility of at least token raids by the enemy over eastern Canada and the exposed position of the Victoria Memorial Museum Building," the report said, "the trustees have given careful thought to the safety of the national collection and plans are being made to remove the most important pictures to safe storage in this country if the course of the war should indicate that this is advisable."

The Museum building housing the gallery is located in an Ottawa residential area near large railway yards.

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Office in Montreal at
276 St. James St., West
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Office, Hotel Desjardins, Main Street, Lachute
Telephone 46.

GEORGES - H. HEON, B.A., LL.M,
ADVOCATE — ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Main Street, (Opposite Post Office)
Telephone 72 LACHUTE

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In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
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"Gentlemen's Agreement" On Council Representation Between French, English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Lachute Watchman

Dear Sir,—Voting on the civic elections will take place on Monday, and the ratepayers are called upon to make a selection between two of our respected citizens in the centre ward.

This town has for many years enjoyed fair council representation shared equally by the two races — an arrangement continued through a gentlemen's agreement"; and for the interests of racial good will, in which Lachute has always set a worthy example, it seems proper that Alderman McGibbon's seat should now be occupied by an English-speaking successor.

Both candidates for the vacancy are gentlemen of good repute and well qualified to represent the people, but in all fairness the English-speaking electors are entitled to this consideration.

Fair Play.

Dear Sir: —

It came as a great surprise when I learned that the seat in the Centre Ward being vacated by Alderman F. S. McGibbon was to be competed for. Ever since I can remember it has been understood that there was to be, as nearly as possible, an equal number of English and French Councillors —as has been customary in the alternate serving of an English-speaking and French-speaking mayor.

There will be no contest in the East Ward; Mr. O. Laurin, I understand, was brought out by an English-speaking citizen, and it seems strange that there should now be opposition brought out against Mr. S. McFaul to fill the vacancy of Centre Ward.

Should Mr. McFaul be defeated, this will leave only a very small English representation in our Council.

The actions of those forcing this issue are to my mind most inconsiderate and do not contribute to that racial harmony which has so long existed in our town.

—A Citizen of Town

Oh, fear not in a world like this,
And thou shalt know ere long,
Know how sublime a thing it is
To suffer and be strong.

—Longfellow.



DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mr. Allan T. Graham spent the week-end in the city as the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Dougall.

Mr. Frank Morgan, of Montreal, was the supply speaker for St. Mungo's church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chanler and little son, who have been spending several months with Mr. J. H. Cass, have moved — Mr. Chanler now being an employee of the J. C. Wilson Paper Mill at Lachute. Mr. Cass is at present in Montreal for hospital observation.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. J. Beattie, of Monalea Road, home from her sojourn in Montreal.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Tuesday afternoon, February 3, when it is expected that a woollen quilt for war work will be completed. Scrap books for the Children's Hospital will also be welcomed.

Sergt.-Major Holmes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. Keith Canning spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, Stonefield.

The greatest possible good can be done by extending a helping hand at the right moment, but the attempt to carry anyone permanently can end in nothing but harm.

MABEL

Mr. James Murdoch and Mr. James Black attended the annual meeting of the Montreal Milk Producers' Association, held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, last Saturday.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madden, of Kilmar, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murdoch during the week-end.

Mrs. R. Black and Mr. and Mrs. James Black visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Warwick, Brownsburg, on Sunday.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Wesley Wilson was in Montreal for the week-end visiting his wife, who is ill at present.

Miss Ruby O'Brien, of Chatboro, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Peter McKercher and Stewart Martin, of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week-end with friends here.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edgar Pollock, whose mother, Mrs. James Thompson, passed away this week.

Insure your way of life.
Buy Victory Bonds.

OBITUARY

Another Resident Dead in Lachute Road Community

At her home on Lachute Road on Tuesday morning, January 27, the death occurred of Alberta Laura Parker, wife of James O. Thompson, and daughter of the late William Parker and his wife Myria Boyd, of Dunany, Que. The late Mrs. Thompson was born in November, 1888, and was married to James Thompson in September 1907, going to Tawas, Michigan, where they lived for 12 years. They then returned to Lachute, where they have since made their home.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother are her husband and son, Albert, at home, two daughters, Mrs. Miller Gibson (Edna), of Rupert, Que., and Mrs. Edgar Pollock (Florence), of Brownsburg; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Richard Brown; two brothers, Alf, of Lachute, and Ross, of Smith Falls, Ont. A son, Willard, predeceased her four years ago.

The funeral was held this afternoon from her late home, interment being made in Lachute Cemetery. The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of Lachute, assisted by the Rev. T. Ball, of St. Andrews East, conducted the service.

J. Seymour Cox Dies In Mont'l Hospital

The death of Joseph Seymour Cox occurred at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday, January 28, after a short illness of six weeks. Mr. Cox was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, of Edina, Que. He lived his whole life in this district, and engaged in the occupation of farming.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter — Pte. Leslie Cox, of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, now in England, George, of Montreal, Archie and Irene, at home.

The funeral will take place from his late residence on Saturday at 2.30 p.m., and thence to Lachute Cemetery.

Young Townsman Dies, Employee of Ayers Ltd.

There passed away suddenly at his late residence, Clyde Street on January 27, Theodore Angus Boyd, in his 29th year.

Those left to mourn his passing are — his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyd; five brothers, Austin, of Brownsburg, Norman, of Shrewsbury, Walter, of Vancouver, and Ernest and Hector, of Lachute; and one sister, Mrs. Chas. Gales, of Boston, Mass.

The funeral service was held at St. Simeon's Anglican Church on Wednesday afternoon, January 28, the Rev. B. J. Thorpe and the Rev. W. C. LeCras officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. Earl Tomalty, Lloyd Kettyle, Melvin Wilson, William McDonald, Gordon Scott and Douglas Boyd. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

CALUMET

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooke and Miss Eunice Seale spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Miss Norma McMillan, of Hull, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Mr. Ronald Brigden, of Grenville, spent the week-end at his home here.

The many friends in this community of Mrs. E. Lanthier, formerly of this village and now of Lancaster, New York, will be pleased to know of her favorable progress after a serious goitre operation.

Miss Anne Foreman, of Montreal, and Mrs. H. Druce, of Hawkesbury, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Dora Trineer spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brannan spent Tuesday of last week in Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Whinfield. Mrs. W. A. Williamson was re-elected as president, with Mrs. L. Jorgensen as her assistant.

WANTS SPEECHES RECORDED

London (CP) — Edgar Granville, Liberal National M.P. will ask the Commissioner of Works if a recording unit can be established in the House of Commons so that important speeches can be broadcast or kept for record. Rules prevent direct broadcasts from the Commons chamber.

TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE
Federal Buildings
Province of Quebec

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Coal, Province of Quebec", will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Monday, February 16, 1942, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings in the Province of Quebec, except Montreal, P.Q.

Forms of Tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; from Mr. Roland Simard, supervising Architect, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; and from Mr. J. A. Drolet, Architect, Public Works Department, Customs Building, Quebec, P.Q.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' licence numbers must be given when tendering.

When the amount of a tender exceeds the sum of $5,000.00 — whether it be for one building only or more — the tenderers must attach to their tender a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit, in the form of a certified cheque or bond as above, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of his bid, to guarantee the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By Order, J. M. SOMERVILLE
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 27, 1942.
F5.2c

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The Purchase of Sugar is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that **there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.**

Ration coupons **will not be used** to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the homekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law **protects her against any increase in price.**

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

1. The ration is ¾ pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.

2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.

3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.

4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely ¾ pounds per person per week.

5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to ¾ pounds per week per person, effective immediately.

6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.

7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.

8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds—granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.

9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.

10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to $5,000

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

35 FOOD ITEMS REDUCED! TO LOWER COST OF LIVING!

A&P FOR LOWER FOOD COSTS!

PEACHES	DESSERT	2 16 oz. Tins	23¢
PLUMS	LOMBARD	3 16 oz. Tins	23¢
TOMATOES	A & P FANCY	2½'s Tin	11¢
TOMATO JUICE	AYLMER	2 20 oz. Tins	15¢
APPLE JUICE	AYLMER	3 20 oz. Tins	20¢
MARMALADE	IONA Orange or Grapefruit	32 oz. Jar	21¢
SALMON	KETA	1's Tin	15¢
CLEANSER	WHITE SAIL	3 For	11¢
NEW CHEESE		lb.	27¢
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S	Pkg.	7¢
PICKLES	AYLMER	19 oz. Jar	17¢
PEAS	Green Ripe	3 16 oz. tins	25¢
MUFFETS	Quaker	3 Pkgs.	25¢
WHEAT FLAKES		5 lb. Bag	17¢
JAM	IONA - STRAW. (Colour & Pectin)	32 oz. Jar	27¢
BEETS	CHOICE Diced	16 oz. Tin	7¢
CARROTS	Choice Diced	16 oz. Tin	7¢
PLUM JAM	Iona (Pectin)	32 oz. Jar	20¢
BUTTER	Ann Page Peanut	24 oz. Jar	23¢
BRUNSWICK SARDINES		2 Tins	11¢
SOAP CHIPS		4 lb. Box	33¢
CATSUP	Aylmer	12 oz. Btl.	11¢

SPECIAL LAYER CAKE ASST. ea. 19¢

CATELLI SPAGHETTI 24 oz. tin 10¢

A & P COFFEE — Freshly Ground
RICH & FULL BODIED BOKAR 1 lb. Bag 39c
MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 lb. Bag 35c
VIGOROUS & WINEY RED CIRCLE 1 lb. Bag 31c

A & P BREAD — Ann Page White, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. wrap. loaves 15¢

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 15¢ 24 lb. Bag 69¢

PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S	3 1's tins	25¢
PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S	20 oz. Tin	10¢
KETCHUP	HEINZ	14 oz. Btl.	19¢
McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAMS		Pkg.	10¢
SHORTENING	WHITE CLOVER	lb.	16¢
PURE LARD		lb.	13¢
CHEESE	KRAFT VELVEETA	½ lb. Pkg.	19¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP		2 reg. cakes	11¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP		3 giant cakes	23¢
SUPER SUDS	Reg. Pkg. 20¢	Giant Pkg.	38¢
PICKLES	LYNN VALLEY	27 oz. Jar	23¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Seedless - Size 96's	4 for 19c
ORANGES	Florida - Pineapple — Size 288's	2 Doz. 35c
ORANGES	California Navel - Seedless, large - Size 200's	Doz. 29c
CARROTS	California - Large original bunches	2 bchs. 19c
SPINACH	Curly Leaf - Young Tender	3 lbs. 25c
PARSNIPS	Selected Washed	lb. 5c
GREEN PEAS	Well Filled Pods	2 lbs. 29c

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES

Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
"A Man and Himself"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"If one be gone astray"

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Second Mile"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Universal Lord"
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.
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
The Rev. Mr. Smit will preach.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield 11 a.m.,
Holy Communion
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Mille Isles, 3.30 p.m. Evensong
4.30 p.m., Vestry Meeting
Morin Heights, 11 a.m., Service
Morin Heights, 7.30 p.m. Evensong

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BIRTHS

COPELAND — At Lachute, Que., on January 27, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Copeland, (née Una Morrison), a daughter — both well.

MURDOCH — At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on January 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch (née Alma Madden) of Brownsburg, Que. — a daughter.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG — At his late residence, Lachute Road, on January 23, 1942, George S. Armstrong, beloved husband of Elizabeth Whyte, in his 67th year. Interment at Lachute Cemetery.

BOYD — At Lachute, Que., on January 27, 1942, Theodore Angus Boyd, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyd, in his 29th year. Funeral service was held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, at St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute.

COX — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on January 28, 1942, Joseph Seymour Cox, in his 59th year. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Saturday January 31, from his late residence, and thence to Lachute Cemetery.

THOMPSON — At Lachute, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, Alberta Laura Parker, beloved wife of James O. Thompson, in her 55th year. Funeral held Thursday afternoon.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BOYD — Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyd and family wish to thank all friends and neighbors for sympathy extended and for floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

ARMSTRONG—The family of the late George Armstrong, Lachute Road, are grateful for the assistance and expressions of sympathy from many kind friends in their recent loss.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Johnson Smith, who passed away January 30, 1936.—Ever remembered by her children and grandchildren. — Inserted by Ruby Smith.

MacNAUGHTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas, who passed away February 3, 1941. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

3 Churches Represented In C.G.I.T. Group Formed At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — A Canadian Girls In Training group has been formed under the direction of Miss Mary L. Lamb, with Miss Betty Dorion as assistant. Isabel McVicar is president, Helen Rayson secretary, and Marion Maxwell, treasurer. The meetings are held in the Protestant Consolidated School every Friday afternoon. This group includes members of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches.

Brownsb'g United W.M.S. Monthly Meeting

Brownsburg — The Women's Missionary Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex Gordon this week, when delegates were appointed to attend the Presbyterial which will be held in Montreal next month. Those appointed were Mrs. S. J. Pike, Mrs. Wyman McGibbon and Miss Nan Hansen. Mrs. R. B. Johnston gave a report of missionary work in Labrador, interspersing it with incidents of her own experience as teacher. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Harry White acted as hostesses.

Popular Report of the B. & F. Bible Society

"The Book of Freedom", a report (1940-41) of the British and Foreign Bible Society, by the Rev. John A. Patten, M.C., M.A., has just been issued. Its form is abbreviated, and there is only, apart from the frontispiece, one illustration, St. Paul's Cathedral 29th-30th December, 1940.

The title is timely, in view of "the struggle between the forces that stand for Christian freedom and the powers that lead to the darkness of pagan servitude." The chapter headings give in outline the plan and scope of the report: "The Book of Freedom;" "Translating the Book of Freedom:" "Handing on the Book of Freedom;" "Freedom's Sacred Sway;" "What the Book of Freedom Costs."

"No religious organization feels the repercussions of international politics more acutely than the Bible Society." In vivid phrase the story of another year's progress in Bible Society work is described.

As far as Europe is concerned the following sentence illustrates the position: "Only in Portugal has the work continued without more than the ordinary difficulties."

In the darkness that shrouds a great part of the world in these days, the work carried on by the British and Foreign Bible Society is surely vindicated. Numerous illustrations prove that the Scriptures circulated in the languages of mankind bring light "to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death." Above all their messages strengthen that inward freedom of soul which is the world's supreme hope in these days.

Canada and Newfoundland get honorable mention, not only for the work carried on at home, but for the generous support given to the parent society. The value of Presentation New Testaments for those serving with the Forces is emphasized.

As far as finance is concerned, the report states: "People have been amazingly generous, and in spite of the high rate of taxation few have allowed their subscriptions to lapse . . . . . there are already indications that the Society's friends are rallying to its support, and we face the future with confident hope." The need of increased sacrificial giving is clearly indicated.

Mr. Patten's Popular Report is worthy of the Society he represents, and above all of the Book it circulates. Indeed the world work accomplished, as described in this Report, makes it possible to use with truth Churchill's famous phrase: "This was their finest hour."



Vestry Meeting, Trinity Anglican Church, Morin

Morin Heights — The annual Vestry meeting of Trinity Anglican Church was held on Monday evening, with Mr. Baugh in the chair. Messrs. Fred Watchorn and Jack Kennedy were elected churchwardens for the new year, while R. D. MacKenzie and H. G. Baugh were elected delegates to synod.

The financial report showed that the finances of the church were rapidly improving, with every prospect of clearing off the deficit this year. The church offerings and subscriptions had shown a decided increase. The Ladies Guild had a most encouraging year, as did the Sunday School.

The hope was expressed that the front entrance of the church would be changed, and it is expected that the work will be undertaken this summer.

Annual Vestry Meeting, St. Mary's Avoca

Avoca — The annual Vestry meeting of St. Mary's Church was held at the home of Mr. Karr on January 7. The Rev. Mr. Harrison presided.

A very satisfactory report was given by the church wardens; the books after being audited showed a balance on hand of $85. Regrets were expressed at the passing of the oldest member, Mr. James McMichael, also Mr. Ruben Young, who had been a faithful adherent for a number of years.

A vote of thanks was tendered the church wardens, Thomas Young and Jos. Provencal, who were returned to office, also to Mr. and Mrs. Karr for extending the use of their home for services during the winter months.

Congregational Meeting, Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of the Brownsburg United Church congregation was held on Thursday evening of last week to receive nominations of Officers from the Official Board and to accept reports from the various organizations.

On reviewing the work of the past year the minister the Rev. S. J. Pike, thanked the congregation for the fine spirit displayed and splendid co-operation in all activities.

An encouraging increase in membership was reported, with that of new families and persons under pastoral oversight. This, together with the reports of organizations, showed the church has had one of the most successful years of its history. The Senior and Junior Ladies' Auxiliaries presented statements where one co-operated with the other in church functions. At recent meetings of both executives plans for this year have been drawn up, to be worked out by the larger groups. The Women's Missionary Society reported having exceeded its allocation and proposing the formation of a Boys' Mission Band, which the congregation sanctioned, with Mrs. R. B. Johnston as leader.

The church anniversary had been one of the highlights of the year, both from the standpoint of interest displayed and revenue received, and having passed the 100th milestone augurs much for the years ahead.

Amidst the joy of success there was a tinge of sorrow at the relinquishing of the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. J. T. Anderson, from his duties of some 20 years. A suitable presentation, as a slight token of regard and appreciation, indicates the esteem in which Mr. Anderson has been held. Mr. C. Wheeler was appointed as Mr. Anderson's successor.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing the old familiar hymn "Go Labor On, Spend and Be Spent," and the Benediction.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

On Monday, the C.G.I.T. held a devotional service in the United Church with 40 members present.

Margaret Hammond was in charge of the service. Kirsten Jacobsen read the scripture, Geraldine Noble led in prayer, and a story was told by Glenys Bradford.

The girls then adjourned downstairs where they held their business meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and adopted. The remaining time was spent in physical culture, and the meeting was concluded by singing of "Taps."

Christ Church W.A. Holds Annual Meeting At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The annual meeting of the W.A. of Christ's Church (Anglican) was held on January 22 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Robertson. Very satisfactory reports of the year's work were given.

The officers elected for 1942 are, honorary president, Mrs. H. W. Robertson, president, Mrs. William Entwhistle; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Walter Windsor; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. David Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Miss Beatrice Robertson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. M. Barker; "Living Message" secretary, Mrs. Hugh Rayson; United Thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Thomas Ball.

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Who Is Calling?

I dreamt last night and now I can't forget the dream.

I was standing looking at Vimy Ridge as I knew it twenty-four years ago. Only all the troops had gone.

Behind was the chalky entrance to the tunnel from which we emerged on April 9, 1917. Ahead was the gentle slope of bare hard earth, planted with tin cans, broken rifles barbed wire stakes and gouged by shell craters and trench excavations.

It seemed to be just about twilight. Not a thing stirred. The silence was complete.

Then I saw Jim. He was standing on top, off to the right a little, just about where he and I had hit Hienie's front line together, where he had dropped so quickly he didn't have the chance even to say "So long" to me.

He looked just as he did then. Twenty-two years old and handsome. Suddenly he raised his rifle high, and with that shining light of enthusiasm which he used to have in his eyes, he cried, "Come on Canada!"

I awoke with the feeling that he was not only looking at me but through me to a huge crowd of other Canadians.

There are some dreams that cannot be accounted for. This wasn't one of those, however, because yesterday I had learned that the slogan for the second Victory Loan was to be, "Come on Canada!"

Today, while that vision of Jim stayed with me, this question popped up: Who really is saying, "Come on Canada!" in this present Victory Loan Campaign? And I think I have the answer in the dream about Jim. Who have better right to ask Canadians today to pour all the money they can get their hands on into the job of wiping out the dictators than the glorious crowd of more than 50,000 young Canadians who willingly gave up a future life of happiness in Canada and accepted a grave in France for the sake of others back home?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss J. Valpy spent last week-end in the capital visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Miller.

Mrs. E. A. Lancey, of Hudson Heights, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon P. Dobbie.

Miss Edith McOuat, R.N., of the Montreal General Hospital, spent a brief visit this week at her home on Grace Street.

LAC. Norman Anderson, of the R.C.A.F., Mountain View, Ont., was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strong and Mrs. H. Scott attended the Willcocks-Hamilton wedding in St. Johns on Saturday last.

Mr. H. M. Lavigne was in Montreal the early part of this week attending a convention of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Mrs Kent de Conde, with her daughter Joy and son Jarvis, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Miss Violet Falconer is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. After undergoing a sinus operation on Monday, she is progressing favorably.

UP FROM URUGUAY

Liverpool (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hill, married in Uruguay, spent their honeymoon on the Atlantic Ocean, coming to England to join the forces. Hill, 21, joined the R. A. F. as a mechanic, his 20-year-old bride joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

SUBSTITUTES IN BELGIUM

London (CP) — Many people in Belgium on the verge of starvation use as a substitute for margarine a mixture of scarce brown sugar and beer cooked with pudding powder. Meat is unobtainable sometimes for as long as a month.

Miss Grace McMahon, of Thurso, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canning, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis and infant daughter, of Morin Heights, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Stoker Earl Graham, of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Vancouver, B.C., is spending a few weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, North River.

Miss Ruth Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison, Upper Lachute, and had as her guest Miss Ruth LeCras, also of Montreal.

E. Townships Wedding

Willcocks-Hamilton

St. James Anglican Church, St. Johns, Que., was the scene of a very pretty wedding at seven o'clock Saturday evening when Miss Frances Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, was united in marriage to Mr. Russell Willcocks, son of Mr. Arthur Willcocks and the late Mrs. Willcocks. The Rev. H. C. Winch officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pastel blue street-length dress with matching turban and shoulder-length veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me nots.

Miss Marion Hamilton, her sister's only attendant, wore a street-length dress of mist grey with Burgundy accessories, and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's of deeper toned roses and sterra.

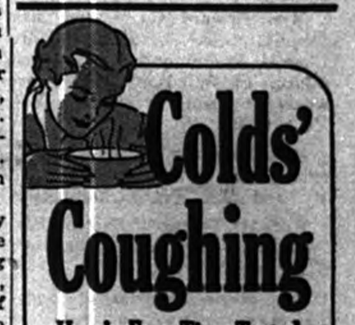
Mr. George Webb of Outremont, acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Clarence Hamilton and Mr. George Trites. Mrs. D. Imrie played the wedding music. "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Reah Hill during the signing of the register.

Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bride, wore a soldier blue dress with matching hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

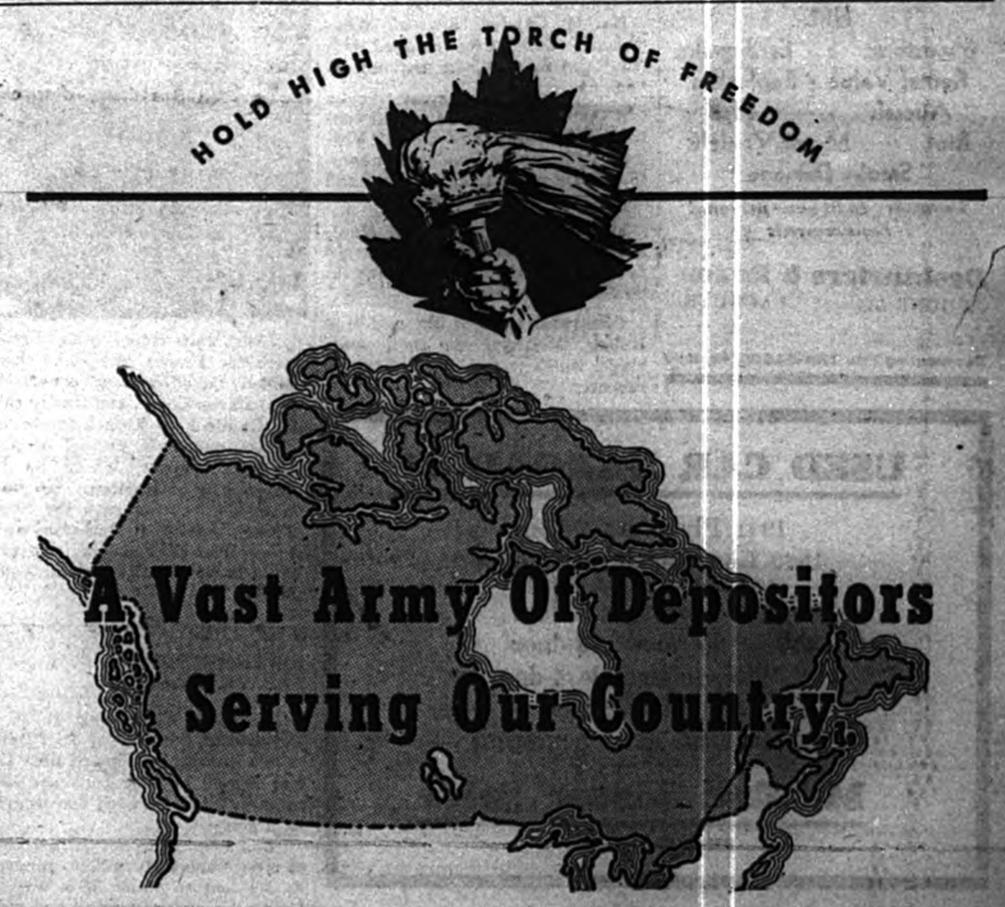
A small reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, after which the bride and groom left by motor for a short wedding trip.

Out of town guests were—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strong and Mrs. H. Scott, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Trites and Mrs. H. Hamilton, all of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, of Cowansville.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss M. L. Lamb left on Saturday for Ottawa, for a week's stay. While there Miss Lamb will attend the annual meetings of the Ottawa presbyterial of the W.M.S. and is slated for three addresses.

Miss Marguerite Ladouceur entered Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday to train as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAdam are both ill at their home at River Rouge.

Mrs. Lily Lalonde is staying in Montreal for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodger for the week-end.

Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne returned home by ambulance on Tuesday morning, accompanied by a nurse, from the Western Hospital, Montreal.

ARUNDEL

Mr. George Thomson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Howard Cooke and Mrs. Douglas Cooke, of Montreal, Mr. Charles Forbel and Mr. Douglas Cooke, of Windsor Mills, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Miss Katherine Curll, of Westmount, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Mr. Alex Young, of Port Arthur, Ont., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Proudlock.

Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Ethel Cooke, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

Miss Irene Kenny spent the week-end in Montreal.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Freda Parker had the misfortune to sprain her ankle ten day ago. During her absence, Mr. Horace Baugh has filled her teaching position in the Morin Heights Consolidated School.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyd in this community were saddened on Tuesday to learn of the death of their infant daughter, Ada Lorraine, in Montreal. The funeral service was held in Trinity Anglican Church on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Baugh conducting.

MILLE ISLES

Friends of Sgt. Albert W. Noble of the C.F.C., serving overseeas, were pleased to hear his radio message on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward are occupying their new residence.

L.-Cpl. Victor Noble, of the C.F.C. overseas, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Albert Ward is opening his sawmill on Monday, January 26, to do sawing for the public.

Mrs. Willard Carruthers, of of Dunany, spent a few days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Draper, Sr., last week.

GRENVILLE

Private Raymond Cole has returned from England and is on furlough at the home of his parents here.

Friends of Mrs. T. H. Gauley are pleased to hear that she has recovered from a cold which confined her to her bed.... Mr. Reggie Bennett and Geo. McKinnon have had to return to Dr. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury, for treatment, but are now reported improving in health.

Miss Winona Gaudry was the guest of Miss Betty McCullough for the week-end.

Mr. Victor Gaudry visited his wife in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, recently. While in the capital he was the guest of Mr. R. Y. Lyon.

Miss Betty Shaw, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Miss Vera Gauley; they also made a brief visit to Ottawa... Friends of Mrs. Victor Gaudry are pleased to know that she is improving in health.

Harold Gaudry, son of Weymouth P. Gaudry, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and is in training at Lachine.

Bishop Carlisle of Montreal confirmed 20 candidates in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, January 18. Some came from Calumet and the surrounding country.

Mr. Frank Morgan of the Montreal Theological College, preached in the United Church, Grenville, last Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McIntyre on their marriage, which took place in Lachute recently.

CUSHING WEST

Miss Catherine Cooke, of Macdonald College, and Miss Muriel Cooke, of Montreal, visited at their home here over the week-end.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson, at present. Miss Doris LeRoy, of St. Andrews East, was also a guest of Mrs. Watson on Sunday last.

Mrs. John Brookes, of Grece's Point, spent the week-end in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jos. Aubrey, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger, of Grece's Point, are visiting friends in the city at present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir have returned to their home here after an enjoyable three weeks' visit to the city.

Mr. Chas. White celebrated his 89th birthday very pleasantly on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cooke where he has spent the past several yeaers. The venerable gentleman, who is a native of the Island of Jersey, is highly regarded in this community, where his cheerful spirit has gained him many friends.

Mr. Geo. McKinnon, who was released some weeks ago from Dr. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury, where he was confined following a serious automobile accident before Christmas, has again returned to the hospital for observation of the injuries to his head which he suffered in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, of Carillon, were in Stonefield on Monday owing to the illness of Mr. Villeneuve's sister, Mrs. Randolph McKay, who is suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

SEAMEN PRAYED AND HELP CAME

13 Men Taken Off Corvette As Their Bombed Ship Sunk

London, (CP)—While their ship — bombed, shelled and machine gunned, and ablaze from end to end —slowly settled in the water, 13 men of the crew of 48 stood on the deck and prayed.

The captain had been killed and the only seaworthy boats sent away with wounded men and as many others as they would hold. These 13 men alone remained, with litle hope of rescue.

"Boys, there's no one can help us now but God," said Chief Officer Charles Lawson. "I don't know that we've any right to ask . . . but what do you say, boys?"

So they prayed . . . . and their prayers were answered a few minutes before the ship sank, when a corvette rescued all 13 men.

The story was told when it was announced that Lawson had been awarded the M.B.E., first radio officer F.W.T. MacGowan the George Medal, and Bo'sun A. C. Davis and Second Steward Joe Piccirillo the British Empire Medal.

Flocking Back To Old London

Mothers and Children Returning to Metropolis as Nazi Raids Grow Less

London (CP) — The current lull in air raids has started a flocking back of mothers with families to London from the country where they were evacuated more than a year ago. Real estate agents said the influx had been so great that nearly all apartment buildings in the Capital's West End had been filled.

ESSAY CONTEST ON VICTORY LOAN, FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Competition to Close on February 16

English-speaking school children throughout the Province of Quebec are being given an important and concrete job to do in connection with the second Victory Loan campaign through an essay contest sponsored by the provincial Victory Loan committee, it is announced at Quebec headquarters. A similar contest, sponsored by French daily newspapers in the province, is being conducted in French schools.

School children in this contest will be doing an important work in publicizing the Loan since they will be developing interest not only among themselves and their teachers but also among their parents and older brothers and sisters. Students are asked to write on the subject: "How Buying Victory Bonds Helps Me and My Family' and the competition, now open, will close on February 16, the day the national campaign opens.

Essays submitted in the contest will be divided into three groups, written by children 10, 11 and 12 years old — 13,14 and 15 years old, and — 16, 17 and 18 years old. Prizes are offered for each class, all prizes to be in the form of Victory Bonds or War Savings certificates. Judging will be on the basis of literary quality, knowledge of the subject and persuasive quality. Preliminary judging will be done by class teachers, who will select best essays and forward them to the school principal. The principal, alone or aided by a committee will select the best from the essays submitted and forward them to Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education, who will then select the ten best essays in each group and send them to the Victory Loan committee, where they will be judged by the official judges.

Detailed regulations for the contest are now in the hands of school principals and teachers and the Victory Loan committee advises all children that essays submitted must be entered through their school classes and not sent direct to Victory Loan headqquarters.

BOY TRAIN-HIKER

London (CP) — A ten-year-old boy with a penchant for train rides, travelled to London from Glasgow three times on a penny platform ticket, hiding under a seat whenever the conductor appeared.

Damascus Hero



Lieut. Jack Hasey, who fought with the French army and then joined the Volunteer American Ambulance Corps, and finally the De Gaulle Free French forces, is shown upon his arrival at La Guardia airport, where he is greeted by his mother. He was wounded fighting with the Free French outside of Damascus and twice cited for bravery. He arrived in New York by plane from Miami.

BELLS "RINGING" FOR PRACTICE

Tunbridge Wells, Eng. (CP) — The peal of the bells of St. Peter's church has not been heard since the war began, but the bells are still rung regularly to keep the ringers in practice.

"Bell ringing is not an art that can be learned in a few minutes, so we had to think of a way to keep our ringers together and train new ones," said B. Collison, captain of the ringers. We removed the clappers and practice on silent bells."

FLT.-LT. BERTHA ALICE

London (CP) — Dr. Bertha Alice Briant is the first woman flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, one of 12 women medical officers all of whom wear Women's Auxiliary Air Force uniform with R.A.F. rank and badge.

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Every Person or Firm is Required to Have a Licence

1. if engaged in the business of buying for resale or selling any commodity; or
2. if engaged in the business of supplying any of the following services:

the supplying of electricity, gas, steam or water; telegraph, wireless or telephone services; the transportation of goods or persons; the provision of dock, harbour, or pier facilities; warehousing or storage; undertaking or embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring, or dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering, or beauty parlour services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning, or renovating; repairing of any kind; the supplying of meals, refreshments or beverages; the exhibiting of motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR OR OBTAINED A WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENCE UNDER A PREVIOUS LICENSING ORDER, YOU SHOULD NOT APPLY AGAIN

Why Licence Applications Should Be Made At Once

Apart from the legal requirements, licensing of your business will enable the Board to advise you quickly and fully of the price ceiling regulations that affect your business.

The name of every person who has been granted a licence or who has already applied for a licence is being placed on the Board's mailing list. Your name will be added when your application is received.

To Get Your Licence

1. Get an application form at your nearest post office.
2. Complete the application and mail it, postage free. There is no licence fee.
3. You will receive by mail a Licence Identification Card bearing your licence number.

Those Who Do Not Need a Licence

1. farmers, gardeners, livestock or poultry producers, and fishermen, unless buying goods for resale.
2. employees of a person or firm which is itself subject to licence.
3. operators of private boarding houses.

NOTE: Persons who have already applied for or obtained a Wartime Prices and Trade Board licence should not apply again.

WHAT THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO DO

After March 31, 1942, any official, representative, or investigator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may require you to produce your Licence Identification Card if you are subject to this licensing order.

After March 31, 1942, you must notify the Director of Licensing of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, in writing, quoting your licence number, of any change in the name, address, or character of your business within 10 days of such change.

You must retain your Licence Identification Card as it will remain in effect, unless suspended or cancelled, as long as the Maximum Prices Regulations continue. If you are already licensed, a Licence Identification Card, valid for the duration of these Regulations, will be automatically mailed to you before March 31, 1942. You need not apply for a renewal and there is no licence fee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING, WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, AT THE NEAREST OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES: VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Issued under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

THE AFRICAN VIOLET

The African Violet is one of the nicest of house plants and is quite easy to grow. However, there is one must. Never let a drop of water touch a leaf. You can start new plants from a leaf. Pinch off all stem from a leaf, and press the lower half-inch of the leaf in rich soil, having the leaf stand erect. Cover with a jelly glass for three weeks and keep the soil moist. Keep in a sunny window, and at the end of six weeks shoots should appear. After it has once sprouted it grows rapidly. The jelly glass acts as a greenhouse. Somehow there is a special satisfaction in growing plants from slips. Right now I have petunias slipped from the garden plants, fuchsias, ivy, begonias; and geraniums, all flourishing plants, and all grown from slips. It is more fun watching them develop, than in growing the larger plants. I brought in a small elyssum from the garden and planted it in a low pottery dish. The bloom stayed in good condition for awhile, then when it faded I cut off all the bloom, and the plant picked up, and is a nice bit of healthy green for the dining-room table.

VEGETABLES WITH FISH

What vegetables can I use with fish? I would have fish oftener but the vegetables never seem to taste right. —That is a question I got this week. Tomatoes, onion, and corn are my choice. Try thickening scalloped or stewed tomatoes with quick tapioca instead of bread crumbs. Enough bread crumbs to thicken the tomatoes properly, takes away from the flavor of the tomatoes. I like to add quick tapioca to the tomatoes for thickening and buttered crumbs on top for flavor. Bake just long enough to let the tomatoes thicken and brown the crumbs. Overcooking destroys the vitamin C. Onions cooked in any way are good with fish. If you are baking your fish, have baked potatoes, and baked onions. Peel the onions, and dot with butter or bacon dripping and bake until soft. A medium-sized onion takes about an hour. Creamed onions or fried onions are good with fish. Try fried onions with Finnan Haddie some time. It smells to high heaven but tastes good. Corn combines well with fish, and we can always get canned corn. I like to serve corn, niblet style, with creamed lobster.

TWO GOOD EXERCISES

Here are a couple of exercises you have to take lying down. This first one is one of the best for the hips, as it both exercises and massages. The floor is the best place as it is the firmest, but they can be done on the bed. Extend the arms from the shoulders, then touch the right hand with the left foot. Do this ten times — if you can. Then reverse the procedure and touch the left hand with the right foot. Do this only until beginning to feel tired, but you will find you can increase the number of times daily, and this exercise really gives results. The next good exercise is the time-honored bicycle one. Lie flat on your back and work the legs as if riding a bicycle. Again start doing this only a few times but it won't be long until you can do fifty easily. It is better to do only a few exercises and do them faithfully, than try to do a great variety. Gentle exercises which stir the abdominal muscles make one feel much more alive. They seem to wake one's whole body.

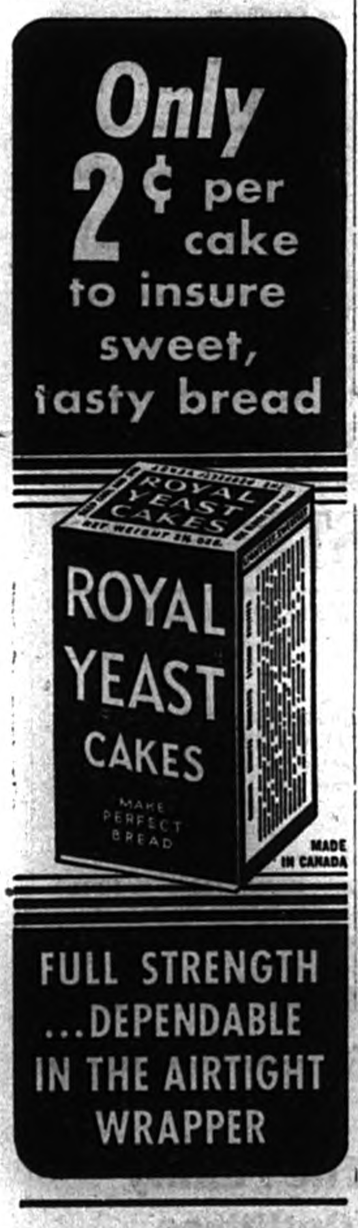
KIDNEYS

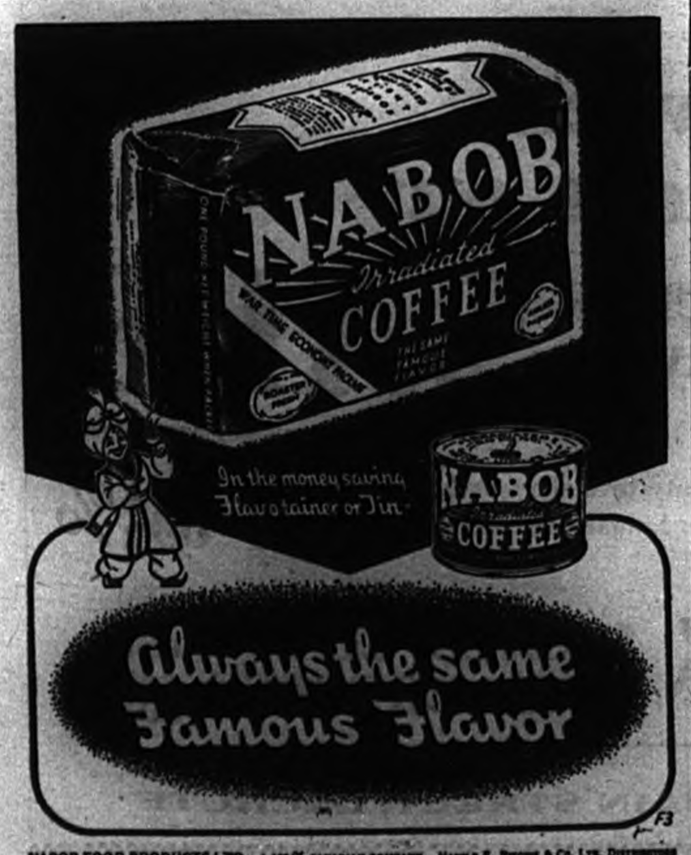
Kidneys are one of the most valuable of meats. They need to be cooked just a short time or else for two hours. Lamb kidneys may be sliced and browned in dripping. Try these some morning for breakfast. When I buy veal chops I try to get the kidney chop, and have the kidney sliced with the chop. To make a beef and kidney stew, one beef kidney to 2 pounds of round steak is about right. Slice the kidney and remove the hard centres. Scissors are handy for this. Cover with cold water, bring to the boil, drain, and discard the water. Cut the steak in cubes and brown in hot fat. Put the meat in a saucepan, rinse out the frying pan with water to get all of the good brown color and flavor, add this to the meat, add the kidney, cover with water, and cook slowly for two hours. A finely chopped onion may be added. Season with salt and pepper. Thicken with flour rubbed smooth with a little cold water. This may be made into a Beef and Kidney pie by pouring the stew into a baking dish and covering with pastry, then bake. A meat pie covered with pastry should have the meat cold, but if the pie is made with a biscuit topping the meat should be hot.

RAISIN DROP CAKES

1 Cup brown sugar, ½ cup of butter, 1¼ cups flour, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins, ¼ cup chopped mixed peel.

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs, stir in the sifted flour and soda, and add raisins and peel. Mix well and drop from teaspoon on buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees. If you like a thin cookie, be careful not to use more than 1¼ cups of flour.





VIVID ONE DAY, DEMURE ANOTHER, IN SPRING TOGS

New York Writer's Recipe for 1942 Well-Dressed, Is Mix Well And Change Often

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 27 (AP) — Recipe for a spring wardrobe: Select one superbly tailored, severely simple spring suit. Choose an assortment of completely different hats, blouses and gloves. Mix well and change frequently. You'll find the succession of effects and combinations unlimited.

Now, as never before, it's a suit spring. Busy women, taking an increasingly important part in business, finance, government and industry, find the tailored suit an answer to practically every wardrobe problem. With carefully planned changes of accessories a suit can lead a multiple life.

A recent New York fashion show was devoted entirely to those all-important "little things of life" which can change a suit from a tailored business costume to a feminine and frilly confection for cocktails or dinner in town.

Varied Appeal

You start with a suit of classic cut in navy woollen, gray tweed or that perennial pet, black faille. For business hours choose a tailored, long-sleeved blouse of white silk crepe, with open collar, link cuffs. With it wear a tricky black straw sailor or perhaps a bright turban, with short white doeskin gloves.

In the afternoon change to a blouse with a frilly, lacy jabot front, and one of the new "lace paper doily" hats, whose crisp white frills will transform you into a fragile and frivolous creature who looks much too feminine for any contact with the rude business world.

For fun and variety, have an assortment of vari-colored turbans with gloves to match, and a blouse of either harmonizing or contrasting color.

Be vivid one day in a turban of wild colors, with a matching scarf and handbag. Next day be demure in a little-girl blouse of white pique with a bow tie, a white fringed turban and white gloves. You can go on and on, as long as your imagination holds out. And always with the same faithful suit.

HEALTH ARTICLE

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

CANCER THWARTED BY EARLY DISCOVERY OF SYMPTOMS

Cancer of the lower part of the intestinal tract — that is, of the bowel, colon or rectum — is one type of cancer in which removal by operation is very often successful. This holds true if the cancer is discovered early enough. That is why it is so discouraging to read the recent report from one prominent clinic, which stated that one half the patients who had this disease came to them too late. Had they had an examination earlier, the lives of many of these persons would have probably been saved.

For that reason, persons should know about the early symptoms of bowel cancer, so that if any of them should appear, they may have a medical examination at once.

According to Dr. E. N. Collins, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the earliest symptoms is an unexplainable change in bowel habits. In other words, instead of the bowel movements being regular, the individual becomes slightly constipated.

A person with cancer of the large bowel usually complains of passing blood and mucus. Thus if constipation should suddenly develop and a discharge of blood or mucus occur, an immediate examination with the proctoscope should be carried out. The proctoscope is an instrument composed of a metal tube and lights used to look into the rectum.

By the time such symptoms as loss of weight and strength, and pain appear, the cancer may have become so extensive that operation cannot be successfully done. In those instances in which the tumor is so far up in the bowel that it cannot be seen with the proctoscope, X-ray examination is the most helpful means of making a diagnosis.

There are many measures which are used to diagnose colon disease. The X-Ray is extremely helpful. Examinations including chemical tests and study under the microscope of the stools or bowel movements give helpful information.

Nevertheless, even though there are all of these measures for making a diagnosis, because of delay if individuals in going to a physician, certain serious conditions affecting the bowel may remain undiagnosed for some time.

Not all tumor growths of the bowel are cancerous. One of such growths is known as polyps. The polyps may cause no symptoms, or they may produce bleeding and sometimes constipation, because they block the opening through the bowel. When the polyps are far enough down so they can be seen with the proctoscope, they may be removed by operating through the instrument. Once the polyps are removed, examinations from time to time with the proctoscope should be carried out in order to discover any recurrence of the condition. In the case of polyps, examination with the proctoscope and the use of the X-ray are particularly helpful in making a diagnosis.

Thus, it may be seen that these conditions affecting the large bowel can be diagnosed early by using the modern methods of diagnosis, and early diagnosis is important so that a cure may be made. That is why we so often write about these diseases, to put readers on their guard and to encourage them to have regular physical examinations.

STOP Scratching Relieve Itch Fast 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, liquid 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.

STOCKING TREND MEANS SLIMMING

Plenty of Thigh Thumping and Calf Stretching

By the Associated Press

A lot of women's limbs will be easier to look at if the trend to trim them down continues at the rate it's been going since the sheer stocking shortage outlook started smart women thumping thighs, slapping calves and rotating ankles.

Beauty experts point out that when the girls find it necessary to wear heavier weight stockings — and that situation appears not far away — slim calves and ankles will be a definite step toward a smart appearance.

Here are three favored ways of stretching or bumping legs to less inches and longer lines:

Thighs: Lie on your back and cross your legs in the air rapidly so they hit hard against one another as they pass over your body.

Calves: Slap them against the floor (not the rug) in a bicycling motion.

Ankles: Try to make a circle up, out and down, the faster you move them the finer your ankle will appear.

The beauties and beauty salons say: Legs will not go down unless your regulating routine is regular (that means as much time as you can spare each day without overdoing it at first.)

Crested Quail Sings, Sips Cocktails

California Woman Has New Kind of Bird Doing Homey Tricks

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 20 (CP) — Chi-Chi, a crested California quail, sings to his mistress' piano accompaniments, kibitizes her bridge games and sips her guests' cocktails. Mrs. Grace Snider found Chi-Chi three years ago, when he was only two or three days old. Friends said she couldn't raise him, but she did. Now he rides about on her finger or her shoulder. When Mrs. Snider sings at the piano, Chi-Chi runs along the keys, singing or chattering excitedly.

HAD MEAT LAST AT EASTER, 1941 ONE OX TO 2,000

Mother of Four Children, Rescued from Nazi Occupied Norway Tells of Meagre Rations

London, Jan. 20 (CP) — Shopping in Norway is a "nightmare" — even on a family income equivalent to $90 weekly.

Housewives brought to Britain after the Commandos raided Vaagso Island described a grim struggle to obtain food after supplies hoarded before the German invasion were requisitioned by the Nazis. Some had not been able to obtain meat or eggs for more than six months.

A mother of four grown children told with tears in her eyes of how she tried in vain to heat her home with meagre coke fires and feed her family on dried fish and skimpy rations.

Her weekly household rations for the family, she said, included five ounces of sugar, enough margarine to fill a small match box and no butter, five pounds of fish flour and 2½ quarts of skimmed milk.

"There was no bacon or other fats apart from margarine," she continued. "We had to make our own jam and groceries were almost unobtainable. The last time we had meat was when an ox was slaughtered at Easter and shared among 2,000 persons."

Shopping was a "nightmare," she said. "There would be 200 persons in a queue for a pound of fruit and I would have to visit 12 shops to get a pound of potatoes or carrots. Our ration cards meant nothing. They were merely a token of Nazi discipline. Nobody could buy food because there was none to be had."

Flowers Scarce For Buttonholes

15-Cent Carnations Cost 60 Cents in Old London These War Days

London (CP) — These are thin times for debonair Englishmen who like to wear flowers in their button holes. The popular carnation which used to cost about 15 cents now costs about 60 and is hard to get even at that price. Reason for the flower famine is the government's order to growers that two-thirds of their product must be food.

SPRING PLAIDS

London (CP) — Plaids are being well represented in Britain's spring export shipments of coats and suits for women.

ALL OUR STOCK NOW AT SALE PRICES

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"

TRAVELLING MISSION TO VICTORY DIGGERS

All the Garden in a Three-Ton Demonstration Van

(By Mail)

London — Cabbages and onions made of fibre are items in a unique mission which has set out to show the people of England how they may successfully dig for victory.

It gives a complete demonstration of food production, from the sowing of the seed to the bottling of the crop. In the centre of the exhibition is the Magic Carpet on which the increasing multitude of those who have taken up gardening for the war are shown how to sow seeds, apply the right fertilizers with effect, and earth up the crops (it is at this point that the imitation plants play their part).

Fruit is not neglected. There is a detailed timetable for planting. Fruit trees are sprayed; fruit diseases diagnosed; pruning correctly done. Women's Institutes show it in bottles preserved or made into jams and jellies.

In test tubes are the pests of vegetables and fruit — the whole tribe of slugs, wireworms and leather jackets. On shelves apples, onions and other produce are shown stored as they ought to be. There is a travelling library of books on gardening, with experts to explain what is not clear.

The whole exhibition packs up into a single three-ton van. There are two of these, one of them now touring the North, the other the Midlands and the South. It is England's first mission to gardeners and the Ministry of Agriculture is sure that it will make many converts to increase this year's crop of vegetables and fruit.

SHE LOVES MICE

Liverpool (CP) — Mrs. Sybil Schofield loves mice. She keeps 15,000 of them to help the war effort. Vaccines and anti-toxins are tried out on them before being used for the protection of the men in the forces.

Blondes Choose Blue, Brunettes Like Red

It's a Matter of Ancestors And Climes, Says Male Expert

By LUCRECE HUDGINS

Ask a blond what her favorite color is and it's ten to one she'll tell you "Blue." Ask a brunette and her answer will probably be "Red."

Why? Well, because they were born that way. That's the story of an eminent psychologist. He explains that blonds are descended from ancestors who originally lived in regions a long way from the equator. In these lands there is a predominant blue light reflected from the sky.

But brunettes are descended from ancestors dwelling in more tropical climes. Here infra-red and heat rays are predominant and cause a pigmentation on the retina termed "redsightedness." And brunettes, as a rule, prefer red.

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

Honor the brave! Buy Victory Bonds.

Try these grand ECONOMY muffins



Costs Less than 1¢ per Average Baking!

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

FISH! A Choice Selection
at the following prices:

HALIBUT 30c. lb. — FRESH HERRING 12c. lb.
SALMON 25-30c. lb. — SALT HERRING 5c each
TOMMY-COD 2 lbs. 25c. — FILLET OF SOLE 30c lb.
HADDOCK 13c. lb. — SMELT 20c. lb.
FILLETS 20-25c. lb. — PACIFIC TROUT 20c lb.

ARCADE ETHIER
— BUTCHER —
55 Bethany — Telephone 49

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

BROWNSB'G LEGION WINS HONOR IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

BRANCH TO RECEIVE TOKEN AS AWARD

A gavel, made of hardwoods from the battlefields of France and donated by George Layton will be presented to the Brownsburg Branch of the Canadian Legion at a dance to be held Saturday in Montreal.

The Brownsburg Branch led the way in the recent Legion membership drive. Three new branches have received their charter, it is announced, and the membership has now been raised to 6,500 in 63 branches throughout the province.

The dance will be held at the Victoria Rifles Armoury, Catheart Street.

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.

FOR SALE — stove, dining room set, living room set (both walnut), 2 walnut beds and rugs. Reasonable prices. Apply John McLeod, St. Philippe, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — Two counters, two tables, a crockery stand and a cash register. — Wm Banford & Son, Lachute. -1c

BABY CHICKS—The present calls for careful buying — less overhead — less labor. For good broiler markets order Bray cockerels now for February-March delivery; 3 week capons; turkey poults. As with other goods, it pays to order what you want — now. W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg, J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. -1c

MEN WANTED — Steady, big pay opportunity for the man who has the energy and ambition to be his own boss. Sales experience unnecessary. All or part time. Begin now, make excellent income. Easy, profitable, pleasant. Biggest, best line of its kind. For free particulars and catalogue. — Familex, 570 St. Clement, Montreal. -1c

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

LOST — A lined black leather glove with strap at wrist. Finder please leave at the Bank of Nova Scotia and receive reward. -1c

WANTED — Two male boarders in Brownsburg; English speaking family.—Apply Watchman Office. -1p

WANTED TO RENT — for May, small store or private house on Main Street, suitable for beauty shop. Reply — Beauty Shop, 6708 St. Hubert, Montreal. Que. -1p

WANTED — girl for office work, bilingual. Permanent position if satisfactory. Apply Box G-600, Lachute Watchman. -1c

FOR SALE — buffalo robe, large size, practically new; beautiful brown silky sleigh robe. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute. x

ARCADE THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 29-30-31

Most important film of the year:

RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Make it your duty to see this great and timely picture.

Added attraction —

Dick Powell in Christmas in July

Sunday, Feb. 1

Continuous show from 2 p.m.

Charles Starrett in

Thundering Prairie

Extra! Extra!

In Technicolor —

The Return of Frank James

with HENRY FONDA, JACKIE COOPER

Episode 5 of serial

WINNERS OF THE WEST

Comedy: HAPPILY BURIED

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 2-3-4

JAMES STEWART, MARLENE DEITRICH in

Destry Rides Again

Added feature

Money to Burn

LADY CURLERS NOW COMPETING FOR THE BALMORAL TROPHY

On Thursday of last week the Lachute Lady curlers entertained the men at a mixed bonspiel of granites. During the evening two baskets of groceries and a box of chocolates were raffled — Messrs. G. Fuller, R. Fraser and G. Calder being the lucky ones; $16.50 was realized from these efforts.

The two following rinks tied for the honors. The prize, donated by Mr. F. E. Earle, was awarded to the latter rink after a draw.

Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie	H. Carson
Mr. G. Calder	Miss R. Parsons
Mrs. F. Earle	Mr. G. Fuller
Mr. F. Earle	Mrs. G. Mitchell
(skip)	(skip)

Refreshments were served after the games. The net proceeds of the evening amounted to $46.50, which will be used to send cigarettes to local service-men overseas.

This week the Junior Trophy is being played for — the finals being played today (Thursday).

The following rinks are now in Montreal playing in the Balmoral Trophy:

Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip).

Mrs. K. Wilson, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. F. E. Earle, Mrs. S. McFaul, (skip).

BOOK REVIEW

By Howard S. Ross, K.C., LL.D.

HITLER CANNOT CONQUER RUSSIA!

—By Maurice Hindus

Few, if any, authors have as many volumes on Russia to their credit. Some of Maurice Hindus' books are Moscow Skies, Red Bread, Humanity Uprooted, Broken Earth and The Russian Peasant and the Revolution.

The book is dedicated: To the memory of Ralph Barnes who thrilled to the humanity of Russian village folk.

He begins with two significant quotations: "I could get to Moscow, perhaps farther, but Russia is so vast, she would swallow the largest army. Russia has no heart at which to strike." — General von Hindenburg.

"This is a bad business, I beat the Russians every time, but that doesn't get me anywhere." — Napoleon, quoted in Caulaincourt Memoirs.

The author states, in part, in his foreword: "He may sweep over the Ukraine, up Central and Northern Russia. He may seize Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov, Leningrad and Moscow. He may push eastwards to the Urals. But he will not win the war because he cannot hold the Russian earth and Russian humanity.

"It is the purpose of this book to depict the Russian earth and Russian humanity as they are today and of the forces within them that make it impossible for a foreign invader to subjugate them."

Part I discusses The Irrepressible Conflict in two chapters—1, From Wrath to Reality; 2, The Pact of War. Part II discusses The New Russian Earth in four Chapters; 3, The New Factory—The Human Cost; 4, The New Factory—Sinews of War; 5, The New Farm—The Village on Wheels; 6, What Russians Live By. Part III discusses The New Russians in 8 chapters—7, Peasants—End of the Muzhik; 8, Peasants—What Can Hitler Do With Him? 9, Intelligentsia; 10, Women; 11, Cossacks; 12, The Worker; 13, Ukrainians; 14, Jews. Part IV discusses New Order for Slavs; 15, Czechs; 16, Poles. Part V, The Aftermath; 17, The Russian Guerillas; 18, The Revolutionary Specter. In the Epilogue is the oath of the Soviet Guerilla Fighter, reading in part: "I swear I would rather die in a bitter fight than allow myself and my family or the Soviet people to become Fascist slaves. If by my weakness or cowardice, or by ill fate I break this vow and betray the interests of my people, let me die a traitor's death at the hands of my comrades."

ONCE BITTEN

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a $10.00 bill, not 10 ones."

Small Boy: "I know, mister, it was a $10.00 bill I picked up. But the last time I found one, the man who owned it didn't have any change."

Heirs Wanted

Will Volney Ivor Percival Yeates (son of Robert Eustace Yeates of Elm Hall, County Meath, Ireland) last heard of in Montreal in 1919, or anyone knowing anything of him, please communicate with the undersigned Solicitors for the estate of Olive Yeates, deceased.

A. & L. GOODBURY,
Solicitors,
24 Dame Street, Dublin.

J29-2c

CELLULOID CIRCUS TOURS GT. BRITAIN

Had a 3,000,000 Audience During Last Year

(By Mail)

London — Crofters in the wind-swept islands of the Hebrides and market gardeners in the flower land of the Scillies were among the 3,000,000 people in the British Isles who last year saw films shown by flying squads of mobile film units.

Sponsored by the British Ministry of Information, these 70 units, which will soon be 100, are known up and down the British Isles as the "Celluloid Circus". They travel thousands of miles through rural and urban Britain, making stands for the night, and moving on next day.

Morning, noon or night, there is always an audience waiting for them. First come the schoolchildren to special films about the Empire and its Allies. In the afternoon films about food and wartime housewifery are shown to Women's Institutes in the countryside and to Townswomen's Guilds in the towns. In the evening there may be a set-up in a farmhouse for agricultural workers, and the day is rounded off with a "midnight matinee" between shifts at an armament factory.

These free shows, which usually last about 80 minutes, let people see how their own activities fit into the general picture of the nation at war. The new orator-film, moreover, has brought the public forum into the village and leads lively discussions of the country's problems.

Apart from these mobile units, films are available from the Central Film Library free of charge to any organization which has facilities for showing them. Between 5,000 and 6,000 films are dispatched each month.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation annual meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 2nd, at 8 p.m., in Lachute Town Council room, for the purpose of electing directors and receiving of auditor's report and other business. All lot owners in good standing have the right to take part in the meeting.

Given at Lachute this 22nd day of January, 1942.

—J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas.

J29-2c

MILITARY FLAVOR IN ANNUAL CEREMONY, BLESSING OF SKIS

More than one hundred skiers from the Ste. Agathe district and members of the Ste. Agathe Ski Patrol of the Civilian Protection Committee attended the annual blessing of the skis which was held at the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday morning. Mgr. J. B. Bazinet, parish priest gave the blessing.

Major-General L. R. Lafleche, Associate Deputy Minister of the Department of National War Services, inspected the CPC unit and a platoon of troops from the St. Jerome training centre. Cadets from the Sacred Heart College also attended the ceremony and joined the soldiers and CPC in a march-past. General LaFleche took the salute in front of the presbytery.

The Ste. Agathe section of the Laurentian CPC was under the command of Kenneth W. Harrison, while the Ste. Jovite section was under the direction of F. H. Wheeler.

Maj.-Gen. LaFleche, Mgr. Bazinet and officers of the CPC were luncheon guests of Mr. Harrison at the Laurentide Inn, while the troops from St. Jerome and members of the CPC unit were treated to a habitant lunch.

IMPEDIMENTAL

The minister had called on the widow to offer his condolences.

"That you have the sympathy of all the village should be some comfort to you," he murmured, "and you know to whom to turn for consolation."

"Yes," she said, between her sobs, "but I don't think he'll marry me with three children."

COMING EVENTS

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

MASQUERADE

A masquerade will be held at Lachute Arena on Thursday, February 5, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Prizes for races and best costumes will be given. Keep this date open.

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute W.I. will be held in the High School on Tuesday, February 3, at 3 p.m.—Convenor Mrs. G. Leggetr.

President, Mrs. C. Duncan
Secretary, Mrs. S. McFaul

How Rent Control Affects You —

as a landlord **as a tenant**

AS a part of the general plan to halt further increases in the Cost of Living, the Government on December 1, 1941, extended the policy of the Price Ceiling to rentals for all commercial and housing accommodation in Canada. Generally speaking the new rental laws provide that:

(1) No oral or written lease for any commercial or housing accommodation (furnished or unfurnished) may legally be made after October 11, 1941, at a rental higher than the rental lawfully payable under the lease in effect on that date unless an application for increased rental has been made to and approved by a local Rentals Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Such an application must be based on specified circumstances arising since October 11, 1941.

NOTE: Land and premises used solely for farm purposes are not subject to rent control.

(2) A tenant is entitled to a renewal of his lease unless the landlord requires the premises for certain reasons named in the Board's Rental Orders and has given the tenant a written notice to vacate within the time and in the manner prescribed therein. If this notice to vacate is contested by the tenant, the landlord must secure a Court Order for possession.

(3) Copies of all Rental Orders and Regulations of the Board and application forms for rental variations are available from any of the regional or sub-offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and, in areas where such offices are not yet established, from the local Rentals Committee.

VIOLATIONS of these orders are punishable by law and should be reported in writing to the Prices and Supply Representative Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at the nearest of any of the following cities: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, Brockville, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Halifax or Charlottetown.

Cyril DeMara, *Administrator of Housing Rentals*
Owen Lobley, *Administrator of Commercial Rentals*

Issued under the authority of
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

Carole Lombard

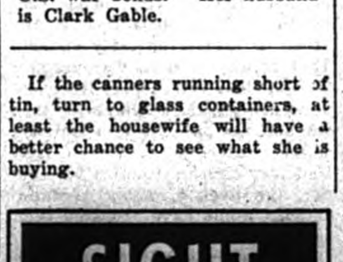


Beautiful Carole Lombard, one of Hollywood's most popular actresses, died with 21 other persons in the crash of a transcontinental airliner in the desolate Potosi mountains near Las Vegas, Nevada. She was flying back to the west coast after participating in a campaign to sell U.S. war bonds. Her husband is Clark Gable.

If the canners running short of tin, turn to glass containers, at least the housewife will have a better chance to see what she is buying.

SIGHT depends on LIGHT

Use EDISON MAZDA LAMPS



MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JAN. 30-31

JEANETTE MACDONALD, BRIAN AHERNE

SMILIN' THROUGH

DENNIS O'KEEFE, Jane Wyatt, Philip Reed in

WEEK-END FOR THREE

PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., FEB. 1-2

Sun., continuous show from 2 p.m.

BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, and ROCHESTER in

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

Edmund Lowe, William Gargan,

FLYING CADETS

LEON ERROL Comedy : POLOFONEY

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 3-4-5

Humphrey BOGART, Conrad VEIDT, Kaaren Verne in

ALL THROUGH the NIGHT

Anne Ayers, George Negrette, Armida and George Givot in

FIESTA

"Our Gang" Comedy : BABY BLUES

SALUTE TO A MOVIE STAR

As a gesture of tribute to Carole Lombard, the Rex and Capitol management offer photographs of this well known star; a limited number of these portraits will be given to patrons requesting them at the box office.

No Gift Packages Over Five Pounds

The British Press Service, in response to a large number of inquiries, wishes to remind Americans sending gifts to civilians in Britain that gift packages addressed to individuals in England will not be delivered if they weigh more than five (5) pounds (gross). Gift packages of more than five pounds weight will be detained by the British Postal authorities and the contents distributed to charitable organizations.

The postal regulations also limit the amount of any single foodstuff contained in these gift parcels to a gross weight of two pounds. All packages must be clearly marked "Gifts" if they are to fall in this special category. New clothing included in the gift parcels is receivable in the United Kingdom without the necessity of surrendering coupons under the clothes rationing system.

Be a lendthrift!
Buy Victory Bonds.

REX

THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 29-30-31

JAMES STEWART, Judy Garland, HEDDY LAMARR in

ZIEGFELD GIRL

Bonita Granville, Ray McDonald, Dan Dailey, Jr., in

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., FEB. 1-2

Humphrey BOGART, Conrad VEIDT, Kaaren Verne in

ALL THROUGH the NIGHT

with Jane Darwell, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran, Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo in

ROAD AGENT

"Our Gang" Comedy : BABY BLUES

TUES., WED., THURS., FREDERIC MARCH, FEB. 3-4-5

Martha Scott in

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

And STRATEGY OF MEDALS

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ---

that we are serving COMPLETE MEALS from 12 noon till 9 p.m., from 40 CENTS UP; and all our food is prepared by a highly qualified and expert chef (ten years at Seigniory Club) . . A LA CARTE at all hours.

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our variety of CHOCOLATES, HOME-MADE CANDIES is unsurpassed. Gift boxes and large display of table assortments for all occasions

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This week concludes our

SPECTACULAR MONEY-SAVING SALE

Last opportunity to make worth while savings in our January reductions of — 20-33⅓%

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES REDUCED 33⅓%

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE