The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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PLEBISCITE ACT PASSED; COMMISSION TO HANDLE JAP RESIDENTS PROBLEM

Canadian Troops Will Be Assigned To Alaskan Defence If Necessary

"Regardless of Any Commitment" on Home Service, or Provision of National Resoures Act, Says Prime Minister

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, March 4 (CP) — The manpower plebiscite legislation passed its third reading in Parliament, and the general discussion now merges into broader aspects of the war.

Emphasis in the House of Commons is turning to home defence and related subjects, to domestic problems such as agriculture and to the routine business of the session.

These topics received scant attention during the first four weeks of the present session. Now that the plebiscite debate has concluded with authorizing legislation assuring a safe passage to the senate, parliament is free to deal with other subjects.

Japanese in Canada

Concern over home security measures is shown in the first prolonged secret session of the Commons since the First Great War, handling British Columbia's 24,000 Japanese.

Main responsibility for handling this admittedly arduous task has been allotted a three-man commission, to comprise British Columbia residents, which will supervise removal of persons of Japanese origin from the Pacific coast.

Announcement of decision to form the commission, made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, dovetailed with an order providing for removal of all persons of Japanese racial origin from the protected area; and forbidding them to possess or use motor vehicles, radios and cameras, arms and explosives.

The government has already given notice that removal of about 3,500 male nationals from the protected area — bounded on the east by the Cascade Mountains and including all coastal islands — would be the first phase of the plans for dealing with the problem. This movement is already under way.

(Continued on page 4)

Airgraph Service Now Extended to The Middle East

200,000 MESSAGES SENT SINCE SYSTEM STARTED

Almost 200,000 airgraph messages from all parts of Canada have been flown across the Atlantic to our armed forces in the United Kingdom since the inauguration of the Airgraph System a few months ago. Airgraph messages come from all parts of the country, indicating that the service is being widely used.

Every effort is being made by the postal authorities to improve this service, and according to reports it is operating smoothly at the present time, and will continue to improve as more favorable Atlantic weather conditions prevail during the coming months.

Delivery of an airgraph message to the addressee in the United Kingdom is now made on an average from 8 to 10 days from the date of mailing. Every precaution is taken to insure delivery of an airgraph message to its proper destination, this is being evidenced by the fact that duplicate copies of each message are flown across the Atlantic by alternate routes.

Canada has now been linked by airgraph service with our forces in the Middle East, and it is possible to send airgraph messages from this country to Canadian, British or Allied troops in that theatre of war.

For further information apply to your Post Office.

300 POLICE INTERNED

Cape Town (CP)—Robey Leibbrandt, former heavyweight champion of South Africa, with 300 policemen and detectives are now interned, and Minister of Justice Colin Steyn says their recent "subversive movement" against the South African Union has been smashed.

News of Lachute Finds Warm Appreciation by A Scottish Reader

With a subscription renewal from John Bilsland, a reader in Dumbarton, Scotland, The Watchman received the following appreciative words this week:

"We look forward to receiving The Watchman, and from our fireside can enjoy for a little time the atmosphere of Lachute, where we have many valued friends.

"We are thinking much of Canada these dark days, and your wonderful response—but of course we are particularly thrilled with what has been accomplished in Lachute in aid to Britain.

"Again thanking you as a medium of welcome and interesting news to us . . . "

Train Conductor Meets Death at Marelan Junc.

KILLED UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN IN MOTION

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS CORONER'S VERDICT

Louis Philippe Gregoire, a Canadian Pacific Railway conductor with 31 years of service to his credit, was instantly killed last Saturday morning when he fell and slipped beneath the wheels of a westbound freight train at Marelan Station, two miles east of Grenville.

Gregoire, who was 63 years old and lived in Montreal, was in charge of a Montreal-Ottawa freight, whose engineer was T. Vicher, of Ottawa. A freight car was being shunted on the Marelan Station siding. Gregoire had dismounted from the caboose and slipped under the wheels of the van, which was moving at four miles an hour. There were no eyewitnesses to the accident. His badly mangled body was found near the platform by the brakeman, Henri Trottier, and the station agent, Fernand Deslauriers.

Dr. W. F. McMartin, the district coroner, rendered a verdict of accidental death. The case was investigated by Det. Lt. Laurent Forest of Provincial Police headquarters.

Gregoire is survived by his widow, a son, a grandchild, two brothers and a sister.

DAVE CAMPBELL IS PROMOTED TO CAPT.

Lt. Dave Campbell — former Lachute townsboy who has won fame in hockey circles — while in Montreal last week-end on leave from Camp Borden, received news of his promotion to captaincy in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Captain Campbell served overseas in World War No. 1 as a gunner-sergeant.

From the outbreak of the present war, he was impatient to get back into uniform and finally gave up a prosperous automobile business to go active again, earning a commission in the R.C.O.C. Dave was recently seen in these parts campaigning for R.C.O.C. recruits.

Blizzards and Butterflies

Tuesday, March third, with the bluster of the proverbial lion, brought one of the worst snowstorms of the season and a blizzard which stalled auto traffic not only on the country routes but also in the town.

The following day Ross Muir, local garage operator, reported finding a butterfly on his premises, and wanted to know if his discovery was the first reported this season . . . It was; but, while we are optimistic that March will subside like a lamb — even at that, it's early for butterflies.

Off to the Front



As production rises in U.S. munitions factories, more tanks are pouring out to be shipped to the battlefronts of the world. Here tanks are being hoisted from barge to ship, ready for another leg of the journey from factory to the front lines where United Nations' soldiers await them.

BALK THE BEACON

London (CP)—Searchlights kept a watch on the sky over central London while firemen extinguished a fire in a builders' warehouse. The fire, visible some distance, might have acted as a beacon for raiders.

Notable Speakers At Veterans' Meet Held in Brownsb'g

M.P.'S, LEGION OFFICIALS, PROMINENT CITIZENS

OCCASION OF OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

Saturday evening was an occasion of special interest and honor for Branch No. 71 of the Canadian Legion in Brownsburg.

Installation of officers was capably carried out by Comrade J. Boyd, Jr., president of the Quebec Provincial Command. Comrade Boyd, in a brief, inspiring talk, commended the Brownsburg Legion on its splendid work, and was particularly gratified with the community's showing in the current Victory Loan Campaign.

Comrade W. Morton is president of the local branch for this year with Com. T. Tomlinson as vice-president.

Comrade Geo. S. Layton, entertainment officer of the Canadian Legion War Services in M.D. No. 4, was then called upon. In a short but interesting talk he gave a resumé of the Vimy Pilgrimage, relating many humorous incidents which took place on the trip, and explained how, while in France, he had picked up a piece of wood from an old tree at Sanctuary Wood in the Ypres sector, also a piece from Grange Tunnel in Vimy, and some remnants of stone from the huge memorial. From these six very attractive gavels were made. Five were presented to different branches for outstanding work accomplished, while the last one was won by Brownsburg Legion in the recent campaign for new members, the group having gone 700 per cent over its allotted quota.

President Morton accepted the gavel and expressed appreciation, stating that although the membership campaign was over, they would still endeavor to add to their number and carry on with the good work of the Legion.

Mr. Geo. H. Héon, when called on for a few words, praised the Legion Branches of Brownsburg and Lachute for the active part they had always taken—which among all groups he had found the most enthusiastic. "We are engaged", he said, " in a war with an enemy 15 years ahead of us. We took too much for granted, and consequently were bound to think we were going to win this war,

(Continued on page 6)

The censors have clamped down on weather broadcasting, but Hitler may get hold of the Farmers' Almanac, which tips it all off for a year in advance.

—Ottawa Citizen

ARGENTEUIL SEEKING BIG STAKE IN DOMINION'S INCREASED LOAN OBJECTIVE OF $900-MILLION

Officials Boost Aim by 50 Percent; Will District Match This Ambitious Venture?

Canada's Second Victory Loan is now driving toward a new mark of $900,000,000, and in Argenteuil's ambition to do a worthy part in reaching this higher objective, now in the final days of the campaign the question is, will the county meet success or failure?

Success or Failure?

The answer to this question regarding the Second Victory Loan campaign in Argenteuil depends on just what the reader's idea of success or failure is. For instance, this county's general subscription objective (exclusive of special names), set at $500,000 by the County Committee, has been exceeded by 18 per cent. Taking into consideration the urgency of the need, and the results obtained in other parts of the Dominion, is the over-subscription enough? Possibly not; however, two days remain, and with an extra last-minute effort it is hoped that the figures will be such that all will be proud of Argenteuil's answer to the call for funds to prosecute the war.

Lachute leads the county, in volume, with Brownsburg and district, by virtue of a splendid drive and 1,900 individual subscriptions, coming so close that the race to the finishing line will be watched with interest.

Of the smaller centres, Morin Heights was the first to reach its objective, and here again a large number of small subscriptions assisted materially.

St. Andrews East has also exceeded its objective, and is making a strong finish. Success here is due in no small measure to good friends of the St. Andrews community and Argenteuil County — Col. W. B. Evans, of St. Andrews Woollen Mills, Godfrey Delorme, and John Irwin, all of whom contributed handsomely to the results obtained.

Space does not permit more than a passing comment on the splendid work being done in Grenville, Cahmet, Harrington East and the north-west section of the county.

Success or Failure? There need be no doubt of success, provided an extra "push" is put into the remaining days of the campaign.

NOVEL SIDELIGHTS ON PRICE CONTROL

If you are one of those unhappy creatures who have been going gradually mad over a period of years, in the attempt to scrape the last traces of peanut-butter, marmalade or jam out from under the "shoulders" of narrow-necked glass jars, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has encouraging news for you. As a result of the Board's campaign to standardize production and eliminate "frills", manufacturers of glass jars are planning to do away with narrow necks. Such construction of jars wastes glass and calls for additional moulds. With the cheers of the populance ringing in their ears—they will go.

• • •

The women's committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has asked women of Canada to keep a wary eye on their use of sugar, not only in the home, but when dining out.

Many restaurants, it is said, now serve no sugar with tea or coffee unless requested. This is not an oversight on the part of the waitress, but a definite intelligent effort to help lessen the waste of this commodity. Other restaurants are serving smaller quantities than they did previously. In the case of a woman dining at a friend's home, it was added, the visitor should respect the fact that her hostess too is limited in the amount of sugar she can use. The woman's committee pointed out that excellent response to the sugar rationing scheme has already been received from the women of Canada.

FARM NEIGHBORS SAVE HOUSE FROM BURNING

PASSING MOTORIST RAISES ALARM, SUMMONS MEN TO QUELL BLAZE

Prompt action by a passing motorist saved the home of Mrs. Dave Cleland at East Settlement from destruction by fire early Tuesday afternoon. The motorist, whose identity was not learned, noticed smoke emerging from the wood-shingle roof of Mrs. Cleland's house, which is situated near the Montreal highway about five miles east of Lachute. The occupant was unaware of the blaze when the stranger ran to her house. There were no men around the premises, so neighboring farmers were summoned to help. Albert Stewart and other nearby residents hurried to the scene and, with buckets of water and snow, managed to extinguish the fire. The flames were confined to the roof, a hole near the chimney being the only damage.

The outbreak is believed to have started from a spark igniting the shingles.

C-I-L AND D.I.L. PLANTS LEND $133,000, 66 PER CENT OVER ORIGINAL QUOTA

Results for County Reported to Date

Victory Loan headquarters for Argenteuil supply the following report on county returns as far as they are available at this date.

In the general canvass up to 10 o'clock this morning, the total for Argenteuil is given as $560,000, comprising amounts invested by 2,500 individual subscribers.

The 'special names' and employees' subscriptions in this campaign cannot be announced until the 6th of March.

Creditable Achievement, Brownsburg Workers

More detailed particulars are available concerning the achievement of one particular section in the Brownsburg canvass, namely that of the departmental groups among C-I-L and D.I.L. employees.

A total objective of $80,000 was set as the works quota. Up to last week-end $133,850 had been invested — representing a 75 per cent over-subscription by C-I-L and a 47 per cent over-subscription by D.I.L. workers, or an aggregate of 66 per cent over the quota. And the canvassers in this section are still active to pile up the total.

Results Across the Whole Dominion

Officials in charge of Canada's Second Victory Loan announced by special wire to The Watchman yesterday, that the nominal and minimum goal of $600,000,000 was passed at midweek; total subscriptions up to close of business on Tuesday amounted to $615,298,750 from 788,727 subscribers. Appeals for over-subscription were issued by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, and G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee. Big new subscriptions made public the middle of the week included Noranda Mines Ltd. and associated companies for $6,500,000.

NOT ENOUGH ACTION

London (CP)—As staff manager at an aircraft factory, 18-year-old Jean McCall accepted it and bossed 600 men and women workers for six months. Then deciding she wanted a more active war job, she joined the Women's Royal Naval Service.

FLY SOVIET FLAG

London (CP) — The Soviet naval flag was flown for the first time in history at the masthead of a British ship when a Russian Trade Union delegation was carried in a launch past a Northeast shipyard.

Council Gives Its Ultimatum on Electric Rates

A REQUEST FOR LOWER COST TO CONSUMERS

CONFER WITH SUPERVISOR OF GATINEAU COMPANY

Last Thursday evening a special meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the secretary's office. The purpose was to meet Mr. Fred Foster, district supervisor of the Gatineau Power Company, in an endeavor to secure a reduction of rates which, owing to the great increase of business, the Council felt the town is now entitled to.

Mr. Foster stated that some time ago his company offered a new schedule of rates, but the council had accepted these only last year. Their adoption had meant a substantial saving to the consumers. So far, he said, the revenues resulting from the new rates had not reached the point where further changes could be offered, but if the present trend continues, providing there are no unforseen additions to cost, it is quite possible that by the end of the year new schedules might be offered. Mr. Foster stated it had always been the policy of the Company to encourage the greater use of electricity by providing rate schedules which would make this possible; these periodic reductions, however, can only come with increased use.

Following a lengthy discussion, the Mayor and Council requested a straight reduction of 25 per cent, failing which they would be compelled to appeal to the Quebec Municipal Commission for sanction to municipalize, expropriate the property of the Gatineau Company, or purchase the power in bulk and distribute it to the town consumers.

Strikers Return As Agreement Is Reached at Mills

MILLS IDLE THREE WEEKS, OPERATIONS RESUMED

WORKER IS INJURED BY MISSILE, MAN ARRESTED

The strike at Ayers Limited woollen mills was settled Friday; a number of the 500-odd workers returned to work last Monday as operations were resumed, and others have returned since.

Information given out by the management Friday afternoon was to the effect that the workers' representatives had signed and brought for ratification an agreement submitted by the Company two weeks previously, and that the settlement was duly executed.

It is understood the agreement tenders recognition by the Company of the employees' local organization, without discrimination, however, to workers whether or not they are members. There is no mention of recognition to the United Textile Workers of Canada — one of the factors upon which the strike was initiated. It is also understood the agreement provides for certain wage adjustments.

The settlement concluded a strike of three weeks' duration, during which time pickets were conducted by the strikers and Provincial Police were on guard at the mill gates to prevent disorder.

Striker Is Arrested

An incident occurred last Thursday in which one of the non-striking workers, Magloire Brisson, a truck driver, was injured about the face by a missile, allegedly a piece of ice, hurled through the window of the cab as he drove through the gates. One, Leopold Ravary, was arrested and faces a charge of "committing bodily harm". He was taken to St. Jerome and, released on bail of $950, will appear in court before the District Magistrate this month.

Following this incident a posse of 25 or 30 police officers appeared at the mill gates next morning, but there was only a small picket and no disorder was reported.

Torch-light Parade

Many meetings and parades were staged during the three weeks' strike. A torch-light procession of strikers and juvenile hangers-on presented a spectacle in the town last Thursday evening.

AUSTRALIA PLANS

Sydney, N.S.W. (CP) — A co-operative shipbuilding society — believed to be the first in the world —has been established in New South Wales to build wooden coastal and trawling vessels. The society expects soon to have the keels of ships ranging from 400 to 500 tons laid down and plans to develop fishing, canning and farming industries.

Council Calls Salvage Day For March 7

CLEAN-UP IS ARRANGED TO RECLAIM VALUABLE MATERIAL

The regular session of Lachute Town Council was held in the town hall last evening; the following members were present — Mayor H. Lamarche and Aldermen W. Morrisette, A. Bothwell, L. St. Jacques, S. Holt, E. Prevost and A. Guenette.

Minutes of previous meeting were duly approved and adopted, on motion of Ald. E. Prevost, seconded by Ald. L. St. Jacques.

A request from the Bell Telephone Company for permission to re-locate a pole on Milway Street, was granted on motion of Ald. W. Morrisette, seconded by Ald S. Holt.

The secretary was instructed on motion of W. Morrisette, seconded by Ald. A. Bothwell, to write the C.P.R. in connection with the granting of commutation tickets for the greater accommodation of the travelling public to and from Lachute.

A letter was read by the secretary urging further effort in gathering salvage of rubber and other materials.

In an earnest desire to co-operate with the Government in this matter, namely, the collection of salvage — the Council have decided to make a general "clean up" through the town on Saturday next, March 7, and the public are requested to lend their full support by having their salvage put in bundles for the convenience of collectors. Provision is being made to secure trucks for each ward, so that the work may be executed promptly and completed the same day.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.

—Calvin Coolidge

Australian Fighters Destroy German Aircraft in Libya



This was a German Messerschmitt, one of many brought down by aircraft of an Australian Fighter Squadron operating in Cyrenaica. Enemy aircraft have proved no match for British Empire fighter pilots, who fly both American-made Tomahawks and Hurricanes.

Polish Premier Visits Gibraltar



General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Fighting Forces, recently visited Gibraltar on his way to the Middle East and Russia to inspect Polish fighting forces. He visited Tobruk, where Polish units have distinguished themselves, and later declared that this force would probably be converted into a mechanized division for service on the Russian front . . . General Sikorski is here seen (second from left) inspecting Gibraltar's defences, with the Governor, General Lord Gort, V.C.

CANADA'S WOODS VITAL MATERIAL

Products of Forest Coming Into Their Wartime Own

Ottawa, March 4 (CP)—The department of mines and resources says that during 1941 wood played a vital role in Canada's war effort, proving itself to be "the most adaptable of all raw materials."

"Wood has been the principal material used in the construction of more than 9,000 buildings erected for the accommodation and training of the armed forces, and as new factory and office buildings the department said in a recent review. "Great quantities of wood are used to make cases, crates and boxes for the shipment of a variety of supplies and munitions of war."

Wood of the highest quality was being used in the manufaceure of air frames and in plywoods for the covering of wings and fuselages of aircraft and many articles in daily use were being made from wood because of a shortage of metals.

FOUNDED MILK BARS

London (CP)—Hugh D. McIntoch, 64, who established Britain's first milk bar and who made and lost several fortunes during his lifetime, has died in hospital here.

THEY HAVE TO SLIP

Stolkholm (CP) — Spreading salt over icy sidewalks is forbidden in German-held Holland—it causes the Nazis' ersatz boots to rot.

SHEEPDOG ENDS 5-YEAR VIGILS

Met Every Train at Station Where His Master's Body Went Away

Fort Benton, Mont. (CP) — Everybody across the Great Northern Railway System knew the story of Shep, the mongrel sheep dog. For five years Shep had lived within sight of the small clapboard railway station here, ever since the day he followed the body of his master to the station from where it was shipped away.

Through summer and winter the dog stood, meeting every train, awaiting his master's return. So when Shep was killed—hit by a train—the story got around fast. Boy Scouts arranged his funeral. Railroaders made a black casket, with glass handles. And people cried when a minister delivered Shep's eulogy, a sermon on fidelity. They buried Shep on a hill overlooking the station to which his master failed to return.

CRACKER-BARREL IN WARTIME

New York (CP) — The old fashioned "cracker barrel" grocery store will reappear; fewer and larger cans will be found on the grocer's shelves and dehydrated and frozen foods will be urged on the housewife, as a result of the war, predicts Modern Industry in a recent issue.

But for some trouble and sorrow, we might never know half the good there is about us.

CANAD'N WOODPULP REPLACES COTTON IN MAKING EXPLOSIVES

Puln and Paper Industry Making Valuable Contribution in Speeding Day of Victory

Silk stockings (wartime variety), varnishes and explosives may at first sight seem to have litle in common, but the experience gained by Canadian chemists in making rayon and lacquers from woodpulp is paying handsome dividends today in Canadian explosives plants. In the manufacture of cordite in Canada, woodpulp, being generally less expensive, has largely replaced cotton linters, and chemical pulps are being exported in considerable quantities to Britain for the making of propellents there.

Cordite is a combination of nitro-cellulose and nitro-glycerine. The nitro-cellulose looks not unlike raw cotton. Nitro-glycerine is, of course, a fluid (glycerine treated with nitric acid), and when the two are combined they form the gelatinous substance known as cordite.

Cotton being a particularly pure form of cellulose, it was natural that it should be one of the first materials used in the manufacture of nitro-cellulose. Wood, on the other hand, is roughly 50% cellulose and purification of wood cellulose is consequently more difficult. But, when the British blockade in 1914-18 cut off Germany from supplies of cotton, her chemists turned to woodpulp and there found a substitute.

After 1918 the British Admiralty looked into the matter. In a future war, cotton might not be so readily available from the United States, Egypt or India. But pulpwood in quantity was close at hand in the Scandinavian countries and there appeared little likelihood that this would be inaccessible. Reasoning in this way, the Admiralty did considerable experimentation in the making of explosives from woodpulp drawn mainly from the Scandinavian countries.

The original problem was to get wood cellulose in pure enough form. Precision in the range of a shell depends on accurate control of the explosive, and impurities in the cellulose would play hob with the best laid schemes.

But research was extending the chemist's knowledge of wood cellulose. He was converting it into transparent wrappers, into hosiery, into finishes for the family car. He was learning new means of purifying it. All this knowledge was on tap when Canada was faced with the production of vast quantities of explosives at short notice.

So today, not the least of the contributions to Canada's war effort of the Pulp and Paper Industry is the converting of Canadian trees into chemical pulps for the manufacture of something that is vital for victory, high powered explosives.

U.S. MOBILIZES A PITCHFORK ARMY TO AID FARMERS

Washington Looks to Sizeable Co-Operation from Cities To Ensure 1942 Crops

By ROBERT GEIGER

Denver, March 3 (CP) — As neighborly as a husking bee, a war-born wave of city-farm cooperation promises to take a big bite out of Uncle Sam's problem of how to raise bigger and better crops with less labor.

Agricultural counties are mobilizing idle man and womanpower. Agriculture Department officials in Washington say it's too soon to say for sure, but it looks as though city folks are going to be a big help to the boys back on the farm. Encouraged by the Farm Security Administration, farmers are setting up pools to relieve the machinery shortage problem and old machines are being repaired instead of junked.

Ready and Willing

And every village, every town, every city has its bankers, its old age pensioners, its schoolboys or its debutantes clamoring to help—even if it means pitching hay or digging potatoes beside the farmer and what's left of his hired hands.

Since last July county war boards have been fitting the agricultural facilities of their localities to the U.S. war situation. They've been learning what crops are needed most. They've been deciding which crops their counties can produce and how production may be expanded with the least fuss and work.

Each county made a census of farm machinery and a list of necessary repair parts. Estimates of farm needs were drawn in minute detail in every county. Multiply this by approximately 3,000—the number of "agricultural" counties in the nation—and you have an idea of the planning that has been done to assure American citizens and their allies of an adequate war time food supply.

How it Works

Some of the city-farm teamwork involved was demonstrated by 61 Walsenburg, Colo., businessmen who volunteered the farm machinery survey so the information could be sent to Washington promptly. School children did the work in other counties.

It was emphasized to farmers that average repairs, even for old equipment of machinery might require as much as 2,000 pounds.

At county conferences in Colorado repairmen and farmers met and the repairmen were told about the repairs that were needed. Repairmen in some cases, explained how the farmers themselves might make minor repairs. Night schools were held in some counties and farmers were taught how to maintain farm machinery.

The school idea was so successful it was extended to the farm program and the latest ideas in crop planning and care were explained by experts.

Meanwhile the United States employment service was mobilizing a crops of "shock troops" for planting and harvesting the crops. Charts show the expected peaks and depressions of farm labor throughout the state. A corps of farm hands will be available to be rushed, if necessary, from one area to another as emergencies develop.

Recruits for the farm labor front will come from the ranks of advanced school children; old age pensioners and the temporarily unemployed. Many schools are planning longer classes and to remain open Saturdays so that pupils will be free for the spring planting.

BOMBERS TO GERMANY MARK LOAN ADVANCE

Moncton, N.B. — Model bombers are being used to keep score in the Victory Loan drive at the C.N.R. shops here. On a large bulletin board one side depicts New Brunswick and the other Germany. Twenty-seven model planes each representing an individual canvassing team move across the board from New Brunswick closer to Germany as the sales of Victory Bonds increase. There is great competition as to which team will first get its bomber over Germany.

"Everyone in Czechoslovakia is doing his job and the sabotage is going along nicely."

—Jan Masaryk

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PLEBISCITE RETURNS TO BE PUBLISHED BY ELECTORAL RIDINGS

Ottawa — Returns from voting on the coming plebiscite will be published for each electoral district with summaries for each province, as well as totals for all Canada, it was disclosed when the bill to provide for the plebiscite was introduced in the House of Commons.

The text of the bill put an end to unofficial reports that the results of the balloting might be pooled so that the way each district and each province voted would not be shown.

The measure contains 10 sections. It provides that the Governor-in-council may order the taking of a plebiscite by proclamation, fixing the date and stating the question to be submitted to the voters.

It sets the qualifications for voters, and provides that persons in the armed services may vote even if under 21 years of age; that internees, persons who get exemption or postponement of military service as conscientious objectors and certain persons of enemy origin may not vote.

It provides that conscientious objectors who do vote shall be barred from claiming future exemption or postponement.

The section on publication of returns reads:

"The Chief Plebiscite Officer shall forthwith upon the receipt of the last official return from the returning officers publish under his hand a notice in the Canada Gazette, giving the number of votes cast in the affirmative and in the negative, respectively, in every electoral district in Canada, together with a summary giving by provinces the total number of votes cast in the affirmative and the negative, respectively, at any plebiscite held under this act."

The bill is not specifically confined to the proposed plebiscite on release from anti-conscription pledges. Under it a plebiscite might be taken on any question. Its specific provisions, relating to qualification of voters, however, are applicable to wartime conditions only.

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

A Queer Circumstance

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Curiously," says an American flyer shooting down Japanese planes over the Burma Road, "their bombers are faster than their pursuits."

He adds, "That's probably because the bombers have American engines."

The Japanese were able to buy American airplane motors and tools for nine years after they had shown themselves aggressors by the invasion of Manchuria in 1931. Not until October, 1940, did the United States stop the export of aircraft parts to Japan.

Meanwhile, some Americans suffered considerable twinges of conscience. Others, if they read the news at all, apparently said to themselves, "Well, that's a long way off;" or maybe it was, "Am I my brother's keeper?" These others howled down President Roosevelt when he suggested "quarantining" aggressors in the fall of 1937.

Yes, it was a curious mentality that controlled America in those days. And it is having grim results for the American boys who now have to risk their lives to knock Japan's American-motored planes out of the sky. It makes one curious as to whether Americans and others after this war will have the moral sense to recognize an agressor when they see one and to stop arming him.

SCOTTISH DOCTOR DIED IN GERMANY

London (CP) — It is reported from Germany through the Swiss Red Cross that Maj A. Keith Gibson, 49-year-old Scottish doctor, captured at Boulougne, who volunteered to try to help Russian prisoners-of-war suffering from typhus in German camps, died in Germany from the disease and was buried with full military honors.

Famous Landmark Goes to War





LANDMARK to Great Lakes' mariners for 27 years, the huge electric sign looking over the Detroit River from the roof of the plant of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited at Windsor, Ontario, is being dismantled that the steel framework may be wrought into weapons to carry the fight to Hitler and the Japs. Decision to scrap the sign, which was 450 feet long with lettering 15 feet high, was made that the steel could be used for war production in the company's plant. Standing almost opposite the western tip of Belle Isle, the sign was a beacon to sailors at night and enabled wheelsmen to locate the shipping channel between the Canadian shore and the island. Left, a steel-worker dismantles the first letter of the sign which is the last to come down.

OLD TIME FISHERMEN RETURN TO THE SEA

Lunenburg, N.S. — In this base for Canada's Atlantic deep sea fishermen and home port of the "Bluenose," champion fishing schooner, there has been a strong response to the call for men for the Canadian Navy. In consequence, with fewer men available for the fishing fleet many old timers have come out of retirement — reports S. A. MacPherson, agent for the C.N.R., which company handles quantities of the catch from this center to all markets. Wartime hazards have been added to the unpredictable dangers of the sea, but there has been no hesitation in responding by every old timer who feels fit to bend an oar.

"Is old Angus a typical Scotsman?"

"Is ha? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood!"

THEY WANT TO RE-BUILD

Moscow (CP) — Next to food and warm clothing, the greatest need of Russian peasants living in devastated areas is for carpentry tools with which to rebuild their homes, an official said in appealing for axes, saws, hammers, planes, screwdrivers, nails and wire.

ALLIES ROUND THE WORLD

London (CP) — Proof that British and United States communications by air and sea circle the globe: An English businessman made a trip around the world in 17 days, five on a ship and 12 in the air. He visited Bermuda, New York, Honolulu, Rangoon, Bagdad, Cairo and Malta.

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A Measuring Stick Of Our War Effort

It is said that in certain quarters outside Canada, people have been led to believe that Canada's war effort is much less than it really is.

Just so long as we carry on with a free conscience we should be too busy to worry about what others are thinking of us. At the same time, the nation which in the last war gave the lives of 55,000 young men and received back tens of thousands more who were sick and wounded, cannot relish the thought that any outsiders should consider Canada a slacker in the new effort to preserve freedom.

Secrecy shrouds much of our effort. Only very occasionally does a responsible minister lift the curtain for a moment and reveal to the world the gigantic proportions of the material which flows steadily from Canadian shores to the various fields of battle. Only the Navy, the Army and the Air Force heads know the full story of the feverish activity among the members of Canada's armed forces. But there is one other part of this war effort which is an open book to the world — and that is the staggering totals of money being raised by the Canadian people through taxation and through loans not only to equip our own forces but those of our allies.

In this Second Victory Loan period, Canadians again have an opportunity not only to do their duty for duty's sake, but to oversubscribe the loan to such an extent that outsiders will say, "What an effort by a country of 11,000,000 people!"

Something Wrong with Propaganda Sources

All is not rotten in Russia. Those who have been led to believe so, through years of anti-Soviet propaganda, are seeing things now from a broader viewpoint. And at the same time they are wondering why so sordid a picture was painted, to prejudice the world against everything Soviet from the White Sea down to the Caucasus, Stalin, the arch-oppressor, becomes a saint of deliverance; in the surly, rebellious spirit of his masses shines the light of patriotic sacrifice . . Has the war in Russia made such a difference? Has the Nazi invasion truly reformed the Soviet principle?

No, the truth is that propaganda, ever since the Russian Revolution, has presented only one side of the picture. The martyrdom of Christianity; the crushing of individualism, of private initiative, of family sentiment and of personal ideals. The notorious five-year plan — a scheme to regiment the race, to mechanize the farm and communize every phase of living in that dark expanse of Russia, whose very name struck terror in our sensibilities.

And now, what? . . . The downtrodden serfs have shown a love of country as devout as any people in this war. Their patriotism has been unexcelled by any democratic state. Their selfless sacrifice has been a brilliant example, and their brainpower has challenged even the cunning of Hitler's master minds — yet we were told how ignorance reigned in Russia, how ruthless liquidation has purged all those outside the Kremlin who dared to think . . . These are Russia's spiritual qualities. What of her material assets? Has she not shown herself armed and equipped to the utmost — her resources and production adapted to the hour with a speed and versatility unexcelled by even the capitalist industries?

No, all is not rotten in Russia . . . We hold no brief with communism, regimentation, suppression of personal liberty, the Ogpu, the killings, and all the totalitarian crimes of Russia. But, our point is this — we want the other side of the picture too. We want to be fair-minded; we want to learn — if there is anything worth learning — what builds a country's progress, what bolsters her patriotism and bonds her millions as a single soul. Only by studying such examples and taking the best from the worst, can Democracy work to a point of efficiency.

If there is one thing we may learn from Russia's record, it is the lesson of Hyde Park and the soap box orators — an axiom which Britain has long since realized, namely that there are sides to every question. The press syndicates of the world might be the first to profit by this lesson after the war, so that the reading public — in San Francisco, Montreal, London, Berlin, and all the one-plank landings in between — may see things squarely and fairly.

Committees and "Title Collectors"

How often, in the pursuit of some community venture, it is found that a well-intentioned committee has fallen by the wayside. In gauging the success of our groups in different undertakings, right here in town, it might be well to question what ails the general run of "committees". Some have met conspicuous success; many, it must be admitted, have failed.

In special regard to citizens' groups enlisted to aid administration, Ellton D. Wollpert has some pertinent ideas. Mr. Wollpert is Assistant Director of the Institute for Training in Municipal Administration (New York State). His thoughts on commitee functions apply broadly, however, to all the avenues of enterprise in which we appoint committees to get things done. Says Ellton D. Wollpert:

"Most of the difficulties that have been experienced in connection with advisory bodies are traceable to a failure to determine in advance just what the board or committee is supposed to do. Some officials seem to think that committees are just decorative and not part of the machinery of administration. Consequently, they have expected members of these bodies to accept their appointments with gratitude, and then gracefully retire to the background until they are called upon to endorse policies of progress.

"There are in every community a few 'title collectors' who are content with this form of participation, but most self-respecting citizens resent being patronized in this manner. Their resentment usually takes one of two general forms; either they become disillusioned and disgusted, or they take the initiative in finding something to do. In either case the result is usually bad. An offended citizen may never again be willing to take an active part, and the member of a board who tries to find something to do is likely to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery. It is therefore in the interest of efficiency to have a clear-cut job in mind before advisory bodies are established, to make it clear to appointees what they are expected to do, then see that they have an opportunity to do it . . . There is need for careful planning so that every participant has something to do; otherwise it (the board) is merely a joint declaration of good intention."

— On this basis of principle, a committeeman's consent to appointment will then imply a will to work . . . And, again from local observation, we might urge that any who have no such intention should say so and stay off the committee.

Gasoline Ration Generous

Gasoline rationing for private motorists comes into effect in Canada on April 1. Under the plan registered owners of private automobiles will be allowed 300 to 380 gallons of gasoline annually, which is enough for an estimated 5,400 miles of driving.

The registration fee is expected to be $1.00 and motorists will be placed in categories and books of coupons, divided into units, will be issued.

For the time being each unit will be worth five gallons of gasoline but if demands of the armed forces on available supplies increases it is indicated that the amount may be subject to reduction.

The Government's rationing plans, as revealed by the Minister of Munitions and Supply, Hon. C. D. Howe, rival in generosity the recently inaugurated sugar quotas — comments The Winchester Press.

When Will We Wake Up!

While there is nothing spectacular about gestapo punishment surely there must be a middle course between that and the milk-sop way in which Canadian obstructionists are treated.

When a bunch of hoodlums in Montreal demonstrated against war measures and caused damages amounting to thousands of dollars, they were let off with fines of three dollars and a half each.

After the editor of a paper at Blaine Lake, Sask., was convicted of attempting through his paper to dissuade Doukobor youths from working in lieu of military service, he was released on a $500 bond pending an appeal.

Cases of hoarders of sugar have escaped with fines of five and ten dollars.

When will this country wake up to the fact that such actions are helping the enemy in a ruthless war?

Granby Leader

Urges Request to Railway Company For 10-Trip Tickets

(Correspondence to Watchman)

4567 Sherbrooke St., West,
Westmount, Que.,

Editor, "The Watchman,"

Allow me through the medium of your excellent paper to call attention to the fact that the thriving town of Lachute, gateway to the Laurentian mountain summer resort district, is not listed as a ten-trip ticket station by the railway now serving your town.

There are hundreds of summer residents who normally use their cars to go to the Laurentians by way of Lachute who will, for the duration of the war, become compelled to travel by train. Unless ten-trip tickets are available, Lachute and district will suffer. It is true that the railway offers single fare tickets for Sunday travellers and fare and one-third for week-ends. However, these tickets are of little use for war workers' hours will not permit travel at week-ends to any extent and time off must be taken at odd times during the week. This is why ten-trip tickets should be available to Lachute.

The railway company will make money as never before if ten-trip tickets are available to Lachute. Besides, Lachute, as a Laurentian mountain resort is entitled to these tickets, just as St. Jerome, and other Laurentian points.

Surely the business men of Lachute will see to it that the town council obtains the issuance of ten-trip tickets from the railway company at once!

Yours truly, H. L. Hardman.

"On the day on which my wedding occurred—"

"You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners and things of that sort 'take place'. It is only calamities that 'occur'. You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—".

Conscription

The other day I was trying to explain to a visiting newspaperman how certain sections of the country felt about conscription.

"They don't object to conscription for service", I faltered, "they just object to being conscripted for service outside their own borders".

"How pleasant it would be for everyone", he smiled, "if they had only felt the same way in Germany?"

— Walter O'Hearn in
The MontrealStandard

A GREAT DIFFERENCE

The great difference between the paying of taxes and buying Victory Bonds should be clearly and constantly in mind. When we pay taxes, we give our money, the return is our personal and national security. When we buy Victory Bonds we merely lend and to the security returned is added interest on the top of what we invest, not give.

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED STATES ROUSED BY DISCLOSURE THAT GERMANY SOUGHT TO BRING MEXICO INTO CONFLICT

Disclosures of German intrigue on the North American continent during the First Great War came rapidly after President Woodrow Wilson announced to both Houses of Congress that the United States had severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

Americans had only just begun to realize that their merchant marine operated in deadly peril of attack from submarines when it was revealed that Germany sought to bring Mexico into the war against the United States. Publication of the terms of the proposed alliance was made by President Wilson March 1, 1917.

German Foreign Minister A.F.M. Zimmermann was the author of the proposal, which it was revealed had been made to Mexico Jan. 19. It was sent through the medium of the German minister to Mexico, von Eckhardt, but luckily was intercepted in the United States.

The extraordinary invitation, which became famous as "the Zimmermann Note," "urged Mexico to enter into an alliance with Germany and to sound out Japan as to her willingness to co-operate. Provision would be made, the not said, for the return of "lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona" to Mexico.

Public Roused

Germany's audacity had the effect of rousing Americans, particularly those in the middle west and west. The reality of the German menace had already been brought home to people in the eastern states by preparations to meet the campaign of unresticted submarine warfare.

"We are provincials no longer," declared President Wilson on Mar. 5, 1917. "The tragic events of the 30 months of vital turmoil through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back."

Feeling in the United States following publication of "the Zimmermann Note" and other disclosures of German machinations in North America found expression in the decisive votes in the House of Representatives and the Senate April 5, 1917, in favor of declaring war on Germany. The vote in Congress was 373 to 50 and 82 to 6 in the Senate.

Zimmermann failed to retain the support of German Liberals and governmental Socialists and retired August 5, 1917. He died in Berlin June 6, 1940.

REAL THRILLING WHEN DESTROYER GETS NAZI SUBS

Eye-Witness Story of Incident In Trip of Convoy Across The Atlantic

By Reuters Special Correspondent

Somewhere in the North Atlantic (CP)—"U-Boat on the port bow, sir."

It was the sailor operating the anti-submarine detectors on the bridge of a destroyer I was in who called this message for which we had all been waiting.

We were one of several escorts for a large convoy out in the North Atlantic, some hundreds of miles from land and right in the middle of the U-boat waters. We knew that sooner or later we would have an attack, and here it was. The destroyer was on the port wing of the convoy and the captain immediately altered course while sailors rushed to man the depth charges.

The next quarter of an hour was about the most thrilling I have ever experienced as the hunt and eventual "kill" of the Nazi submarine was carried out. The sailor operating the detectors kept singing out the bearing and range of the U-boat and as we got nearer and nearer was tensed up to a terrific pitch of excitement.

Big Moment

"One thousand yards," sang out the operator. "Seven hundred and fifty yards . . . 500 yards." Then there was a pause followed by: "right over now, sir." "Let go depth charges," yelled the captain, and looking aft from the bridge I saw the sinister squat barrels rolling over the stern.

After that there was dead silence while everyone on deck waited for what seemer like an age, but in reality was 10 seconds at the most. We watched, and then suddenly the sea shuddered and a great mound of water shot up directly astern of us. The little destroyer was lifted up about two feet by the tremendous concussion and then settled back again. The captain now swung the ship around in a circle ready to deliver a second attack, but this wasn't necessary, for one of the look-outs shouted "there she is, sir, to starboard."

Up and up came the bows of the U-boat until 20 or 30 feet of the submarine were out of the water pointing straight up at the sky like a long black finger. We all held our breath as the U-boat seemed to hover in this extraordinary position for an incredible length of time.

Then with hardly any commotion she slipped beneath the waves and was gone. As she sank into deep water her sides were crushed completely in, and great bubbles of air and oil burst on the surface while the sea was covered with pieces of wreckage.

The captain broke the silence. "Well," he said, "that't one less, anyway."

Problems of British Motorists in Blackout

Motorists who drive at night in blackout conditions will find this recreation has been transformed from a luxury into real hard work.

Severe restrictions on the lighting of cars adds considerably to the difficulties of driving, not to mention the dangers, though the refinements of rules and increased experience of drivers have alleviated them to some extent in Britain.

The strain on the eyes is the first effect to be overcome. While ingenuity now has developed remarkable solutions to the lighting problem in Britain, those who drove at night only occassionally during the earlier period of the war found visibility particularly difficult. Continued practice, however, gives the driver a mastery that at times almost equals normal conditions.

"One of the worst problems of the early days," stated a Londoner, "was the practice many pedestrians made of pointing flashlights at automobiles. They usually did this with buses, when they wanted to know the number or destination of the bus. Coming out of complete blackness, the driver was dazzled by the flashlight and this often caused accidents. The problem became so acute that the use of flashlights is now restricted."

Liberal use of white paint has been a big help. Car bumpers and running boards are painted white. A white line painted in the center of the road. Curbstones usually are not painted because the stone is light-colored and visible; at the street corners, however, the curbs are painted alternately black and white.

There is always the danger of running into projections, such as sandbagging, building encumbrances, trees or other obstacles. But Great Britain has eased this problem by painting all such obstacles white. The pedestrian also aids the motorist in this respect, by wearing white armlets and white tin hats at night.

At pedestrian crossings sunken reflectors have been installed in the roadway. They guide the motorist by catching the rays of the car's much dimmed headlights. In addition to these larger reflectors many roads have rows of reflector buttons in the paving, which show drivers where the pedestrian crossings are; and warn them to watch out for other cars at crossroads.

Gasoline restrictions and eye-strain combine to reduce greatly the amount of night driving in Britain. During blackout hours speed of all vehicles except fire, ambulance, police or other emergency cars, is restricted to 20 miles per hour.

A plumber joined the army and went in for his trade test. He was asked to make a joint in a lead pipe. When it was finished the officer put on his papers: "Joint very neatly done."

Three weeks later the man found himself head cook in the officers' mess.

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"She said they're taking an apartment for the duration, but she's been married so many times I don't know what she meant."

Are You A Dagwood?

Are you a Dagwood Bumstead, grabbing a cup of coffee for breakfast and dashing madly out the door?

What did you have for breakfast this morning? Orange juice and coffee? Maybe just toast and coffee? Perhaps nothing at all? That's a bad habit, according to the Health League of Canada.

Between dinner and breakfast is the longest gap in time that comes between any meals and when you get up in the morning your stomach is nearly empty. Therefore, it is pointed out, you have no food to call on as a source of energy all morning, and your work and all your activities will suffer.

The Health League advises a fruit or fruit juice first for breakfast. Next you should have either cereal with milk or cream or some cooked dish of eggs or meat, like sausage or bacon with or without pancakes. Toasted whole wheat bread is better than ordinary white bread, because it has more Vitamin B.

One of the most important food elements in breakfast, for adults and children both, say the experts, is milk. Plenty of it should be available for cereals or cocoa or just to take plain, along with the above-suggested food.

Wife (in back seat)—Can't you drive a little faster, dear?

Husband — I can, but I'm not going to. This car is so expensive to run that I've got no money to spend when we get to where we're going.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

CRUISE — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on February 24, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Cruise (nee Louise Parker), a daughter. Both well.

IN MEMORIAM

COOPER—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. William Cooper, who passed away March 7, 1940.—Always remembered by her husband and daughter.

In silence she suffered,
With patience she bore,
Till God called her home
To suffer no more.

QUEEN'S ENCOURAGEMENT

London (CP)—A message from the Queen to nurses of Britain, with a facsimile signature and photograph, has been sent to 3,500 voluntary and municipal hospital and sanatoria district nurses' homes.

SPECIAL SALVAGE COLLECTION in Lachute SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

Have your bundles ready to help this campaign!



FOR COLLECTION

Telephone 204, Lachute Town Corporation.

Collection Saturday, March 7.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and Miss F. Hazel were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. A. McCulloch, of Verdun, was home for the week-end.

Donald Todd, of the R.C.A.F., is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Mary Hutchin, of Thurso, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

The March meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Reg Wallace on Wednesday evening.

BELL FALLS

Miss Beulah MacNeil, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. MacNeil. Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil's were also Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, of Lachute. Mrs. Paul is remaining for a few days with her parents.

Mr. Thomas Bennett, of Lachute, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Mrs. Henry Beauchamp has been confined to hospital; this community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mr. D. Morrow, of Lost River, was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Charles Morrow.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Misses Isabel and Edith MacCallum were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, during the week-end.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Dora Crook returned to Montreal on Sunday after a week's stay with Miss A. L. Wales.

Miss Linda Pascoe, of Westmount, returned home on Wednesday after several days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Alner Snowdon and Mrs. V. Lilly.

Misses Audrey Eaton and M. Dorion were among week-enders in St. Andrews.

Miss Freda Wales, of Montreal, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. C. S. Wales.

Sgmn. V. Lloyd Lilly arrived here last Friday to spend a fortnight's furlough at his home and with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Winnifred McTier, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodger, Lachute Road.

We are happy to report that Mrs. (Dr.) L'Allier is recuperating after an operation performed at Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury, where she is a patient.

The Victory Loan

This community has over-subscribed its objective of $35,000 for the Second Victory Loan campaign, during the first week. Mr. John Irwin heads the list with $10,000, and among the other large subscribers is Mr. Godfrey Delorme for $1,000.

Salvage Collection

A regular system of salvage collecting has been undertaken by the pupils of grade IV and V of the Consolidated School, under the direction of their teacher, Miss A. M. Moore. Each pupil has several households where he makes weekly calls to remove the material that has been collected.

Red Cross Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the St. Andrews East branch of the Red Cross Society was held at the home of the president, the Rev. J. A. Mowatt, on Wednesday evening, February 25. The Rev. Mr. Mowatt was re-elected to office; vice-presidents are the Rev. Dr. Wm. MacMillan and Mrs. Wilfred Fournier; supply convenor, Mr. E. C. Calder; secretary, Miss A. L. Wales; recording-secretary, Mrs. J. De Witt; treasurer, Mr. J. Bridge; work and group convenor, Mrs. E. C. Calder.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The W.A. of Trinity Church held a successful sleigh drive and bean supper on Saturday, February 28.

Bill Roberts and Henry Baldwin, of the C.A.S.C., Longueuil, Gilbert Woods of the Black Watch, Montreal, and Philip Moss, of the C.A.S.C., Huntingdon, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Jack Kenney is still in hospital undergoing treatment. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Doig, of Verdun, spent the week-end with Mrs. Goldthorpe.

Jack Caldwell, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, is spending a holiday at Cedar Lodge.

HARRINGTON

The Misses Frances and Dorothy Balmfirth and Mr. S. McCabe, of Montreal, visited the latter's parents in Rivington over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Lewis has returned to Ottawa after spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon.

Mrs. C. Bennett spent last week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Stanley and Colin Poulter, also Mr. Ross Swail, spent last week-end in Montreal where they visited Mr. Stewart Poulter, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. They were pleased to find he is much improved.

Mr. James McLeod, who was kicked by a horse some two weeks ago, is progressing favorably in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. J. Dobbie spent part of last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Campbell, in Calumet.

The educational pictures shown in Campbell's hall by the National Film Board last Wednesday evening, proved highly interesting.

LAKEFIELD

Miss Myrtle Evans is spending a few days in Montreal as the guest of her sister.

Mrs. A. Trickey and daughter, Muriel, returned home on Sunday after a month's visit in Montreal. Mrs. Trickey is recovering satisfactorily from her fall.

Mrs. Albert Noble is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silverson.

Miss Margaret Canning spent the week-end at her home in Cushing.

Messrs. Earl Tomalty, Ross Evans, Gordon Robinson, Wm. and Albert MacDonald spent the week-end in Lachute.

Miss Ethel Walker, of Lachute, is nursing Mrs. Thos. McCambly, who has recently been ill. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Pte. Allen Trickey of the Grenadier Guards, is home in Lakefield for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peet and Mrs. Lorne Dawson spent Tuesday in Lachute.

W.I. Annual Meeting

An enjoyable meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomalty, when the local W.I. held their annual assembly. Miss Myrtle Evans was elected president, Mrs. A. Tomalty vice-president, and Mrs. Baugh secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made to hold a "taffy party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr on March 17.

BRITISH BOY SCOUT BLITZ HEROES TO VISIT CANADA

A small group of British Boy Scouts who have distinguished themselves in fire fighting and rescue work during Nazi air raids over England and Scotland are to visit Canada shortly, to tour the Dominion, meet Canadian Scouts and leaders and address public meetings. They will tell of the experiences of English and Scottish Scouts while on duty during air raids, and will, it is expected, bring many valuable suggestions for Canadian Scouts preparing for possible eventualities in Canada.

The British Scouts are coming in response to an invitation extended by the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association following a recent special war service meeting of the Executive Board and a number of commissioners. The date of arrival of the Old Country boys is not known. In accordance with the present news restrictions regarding vessel sailings, it is expected that the first news will be the announcement of their arrival at an eastern port. Detail plans of their tour will be announced later.

A Victory V in dollars was a gift of the 40th Hamilton Boy Scouts to the B.-P. Chins-Up Fund for Scout war sufferers in Britain.

Recent reports on National Salvage work include the collection of five tons of bones on a December Saturday by the Boy Scouts of Amherst, N.S.

The Week in Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

Wheat Policy

The long-waited announcement on 1942 wheat policy was studied with interest by western farmers whose representatives had long been pleading for an increase in the initial price of 70 cents a bushel paid last year for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William and Vancouver.

First indication the government had reached a concrete decision was given Friday when Trade Minister MacKinnon said a bonus-per-bushel plan was under consideration to give the prairie farmers more money for their wheat, rather than by increasing the initial price.

Mr. MacKinnon said the plan had been shaped in conferences with officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board who felt this policy would help keep prices close to last year's levels without injuring the farmers.

Troop Movement

Canadians, meanwhile, learned what the government proposed to do if the need arises to send troops to defend the Alaskan panhandle "or any place in the vicinity of the coast of Canada." Prime Minister Mackenzie King, answering a question from Conservative House Leader Hanson, told the Commons Canadian troops would be sent regardless of an commitment or any provision of the National Resources Mobilization Act.

He said in such an event he would act under the unlimited authority of the War Measures Act, later obtaining a parliamentary amendment to the Mobilization Act, which at present limits compulsory service to service in Canada or its territorial waters.

Women for Industry

Two other developments commanded widespread interest at the week-end. There were indications the government would soon make public a new and extended program of compulsory selective service, involving large increases in the number of women employed in industry and on farms.

It was understood cabinet consideration of the new program was reaching maturity and that announcement would be made soon of a system under which women will operate more machines, drive more tractors and generally do more important jobs than ever before.

Preliminary estimates covering anticipated industrial expansion this year indicate an additional 100,000 employees will be added to industrial payrolls. The hope has been officially expressed half that number will be women.

The Royal Commission appointed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to inquire into circumstances surrounding the dispatch of the Canadian contingent to Hong Kong started delayed sittings this week with Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff acting as Royal Commissioner.

Illness of Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, Conservative leader for Ontario and counsel for Conservative House Leader Hanson, forced postponement of the scheduled opening of the hearings from Feb. 25 until this Monday.

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

TAKE ONE IN FIVE

London (CP)—Because of physical and technical requirements only one woman applicant in five can get a job in wartime iron and steel factories.

LEARN MASS CATERING

London (CP) — Cooks applying for jobs in war factory canteens must take a six-weeks course in mass cooking and catering.

LACHUTE RED CROSS GOODS SENT TO H.Q.

Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society reports the following shipments of supplies to headquarters in Montreal during the months of January and February:

609 Knitted articles, 14 kits (155 articles), 95 knitted articles for the Women's Auxiliary Service Corps, 159 conservation articles, 110 hospital supplies, 12 extras not for kits, and 171 donations, making a total of 1311, also $4.00 for the blanket fund.

RED CROSS BRANCH AT MORIN HEIGHTS

Morin Hts. — There are eight groups, composed of 134 active members in Morin Heights Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, the annual meeting of which was held on Wednesday, February 11, at the Red Cross workroom, with the president in the chair.

The Supply Convenor reported that the number of articles shipped from the Branch last year was 4,557 pieces, consisting of:-

1,192 Pieces knitted for the forces, 564 for refugees, 288 for the Women's Auxiliary forces, 647 for relief sewing, 889 for hospital sewing, 633 for conservation dept., 344 donated.—Total, 4,557.

33 Kits for 8-yr.-old girls, 40 kits for 8-year-old boys, 3 layettes, 40 afghans, and 8 pieced quilts were included in the year's work.

Up to date all refugee garments and some of the hospital supplies have been cut out by our members.

The officers and executive are: president, Mr. Archie Hamilton; vice-president, Mrs. W. Rogers; sec-treasurer, Mrs. J. Douglas Davis; supply-convenor, Mrs. P. Temple; work-convenor, Mrs. P. Lower.

PRECIOUS EGGS, BUTTER, MILK, FLOUR SAVED WITH MAGIC



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Its rich iron content, too, makes a valuable addition to the daily menu.

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WIDOWS' COMPENSATION

Pretoria (CP) — The South African Railway Administration has decided that widows and dependents of railwaymen killed on active service will be allowed one annual free pass, and privilege ticket orders, until the end of the war.

GOOD FIGURE POLICEWOMEN

London (CP) — A good figure is one of the requirements for admission to the Auxiliary Territorial Service police force. A.T.S. leaders reason that girls in the forces are more likely to seek and listen to advice of attractive women than of frumpish ones.

A&P FROM A&P's OWN SPOTLESS OVENS! ANN PAGE BREAD



2 for 15¢

MILD NEW CHEESE		lb.	29c
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	2 20 oz. tins	17c
SPAGHETTI	Van Camp's	2 15 oz. Tins	17c
PEANUT BUTTER	ANN PAGE	24 oz. Jar	23c
SALMON	KETA	2 ½'s Tins 19c	1's Tin 15c
TOMATOES	A & P FANCY		28 oz. Tin 11c
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S		Pkg. 7c

Buy THE NEW Victory Bonds Now

LUNCH TONGUE Burns 12 oz. Tin 29c

SOUPS	Campbell's Tomato	2 Tins	15c
OXYDOL		2 Lge. Pkgs.	45c
PLUM JAM	Iona	32 oz. Jar	20c
EVAP. MILK	A & P	16 oz. Tin	8c
JUICE	Aylmer Tomato	2 20 oz. Tins	15c
TIGER CATSUP		26 oz. Btl.	17c
PICKLES	Aylmer	19 oz. Jar	17c
WHITE BEANS		2 lb. Bag	9c
PRUNES	40-50's	lb.	11c
5 ROSES FLOUR		7 lb. Bag	23c
SOAP CHIPS		4 lb. Box	33c
RANGOON RICE		lb.	7c
IVORY SNOW		Pkg.	22c
PLUMS	Choice Lombard	3 16 oz. Tins	23c

A & P COFFEE

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

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

McINTOSH APPLES	NO. 1 RED FANCY	3 lbs.	27c
GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless	4 For	19c
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVELS SIZE 252's	Doz.	25c
TOMATOES	FRESH IMPORTED	lb.	15c
BEETS	IMPORTED LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES	3 Bchs.	25c
NEW CABBAGE	IMPORTED	2 lbs.	9c
BROCCOLI	IMPORTED	Bch.	15c
SPINACH	YOUNG TENDER	3 lbs.	25c

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Dickens' Great-Great-Granddaughter As A Munitions Worker



Miss Monica Dickens, a great-great-granddaughter of the famous English Victorian novelist, Charles Dickens, is here seen training for war munitions work in Britain. She is the author of several books . . . British women are now working flame-cutting machines, operating hydraulic plant and handling white-hot forgings, while in a North-East England locomotive crane factory women drive all the cranes and operate electric rivet heaters, and also do acetylene welding.

It Waves the Hair !

And Also Gives Aircraft Parts to Britain

(By Mail)

London — A process used in women's hair-waving is helping to build aircraft for Britain.

It is a form of powder metallurgy, perhaps the greatest innovation in metal-working for thousands of years, in which, instead of using molten metal, articles are made from fine metallic powders and pressed into solid and durable shape.

For ladies' "perms" a metal powder is packed in little sachets of absorbent paper. When moistened, a reaction between the metal and certain chemicals generates the precise amount of heat required, so setting the hair in waves.

In making parts for aeroplanes, guns, ships, tanks and other equipment, powder metallurgy has two great advantages: it is very light and is self-oiling — that is to say, the metal has fine pores which can absorb and retain it almost indefinitely.

The pioneer of powder metallurgy was an Englishman, Mr. W. H. Wollaston, who in 1829 worked out a powder process for platinum because the melting point of this metal was too high for the furnaces then in use. It is being used in Great Britain today not only for making metal parts but also for paints, printing inks, metal spraying, soldering and welding, hardening concrete, dental alloys, fireworks, explosives and diamond tools.

In the near future it may be possible to use it for a ribbonless typewriter in which porous typefaces soak up the ink and stamp it on paper.

Convention of clothing designers in Philadelphia recommends cuffless trousers. Pants factory slogan: "Not a cuff in a carload!"
—Ottawa Citizen

LACHUTE W. INST. APPOINTS OFFICERS AND CONVENORS

At the monthly meeting of Lachute Women's Institute, held Tuesday afternoon in the High School, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon; 1st. vice-pres., Mrs. Stuart Campbell; 2nd. vice-pres., Mrs. Gordon Dobbie; secretary, Mrs. George Lawson; treasurer, Mrs George Tattersfield.

Reports of the various committees were read. The retiring president, Mrs. C. L. Duncan, thanked all the officers and convenors of the Institute for their help during the past year and wished success to the new president, Mrs. George McGibbon.

Letters and cards were read from boys overseas, acknowledging cigarettes and parcels.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the June convention at Macdonald College—Mrs. McGibbon and Miss Lillian Stalker; and those for the County convention were—Mrs. C. L. Duncan, Miss May McGibbon and Mrs. Everall.

Mrs. George McGibbon the incoming president, addressed the meeting and read an inspiring poem entitled "Success" and Mrs. Roy Fraser on behalf of the members thanked the retiring president, also all other officers and members for their work.

The fees were paid as answer of the roll-call. At the close of the meeting the refreshments were served.

Convenors were appointed as follows:

Agriculture—Mrs. George Clunie.
Health and Welfare — Mrs. Geo. Aitken.
Education and Better Schools — Mrs. A Taylor.
Home Economics—Mrs E. Honsberger.
National and International Relations—Mrs. G. Leggett.
Publicity—Mrs. J. S. Giles.
Asst. Publicity—Miss L. Stalker.
Librarian—Mrs. R. Fraser.
Asst. Librarian—Mrs. G. Brennian.
Convenor of Social Committee — Mrs. A. Aitkin.
Soldiers' Comfort Committee — Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. K. McFaul.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Rita Ouellet, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Miss C. Desjardins.

Miss Lilly Pollock, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Miller.

Mrs. R. W. Carkner, of Iroquois, Ont., is spending this week visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. A. McRae, St. Jerusalem.

Mrs. Roy Crabbe and Miss Gwenneth Crabbe, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Mrs. Lalande of the Cosy Inn, is making satisfactory recovery from an ankle fracture which she sustained recently while skiing.

Miss Edith Morrison has returned to her home at Beauchene, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Cpl. Vernon Webster, of the R.C.A.F. at Uplands, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer.

Miss Betty Silverson and Miss Vera Scott spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Silverson, Mont Rolland.

Miss Lillian Falconer, of the East Ward, was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Wednesday night for medical observation.

Miss V. LaRose, R.N., Health Unit nurse, left on Sunday to enroll in the nursing service in connection with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd, Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, of the Town of Mount Royal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton during the week-end.

AC-2 Norman Anderson, of the R.C.A.F. at Mountain View, was a week-end visitor in town.

LAC. Charlie Theoret, of the R.C.A.F. at Windsor Mills, is spending a two-weeks' leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Theoret.

Cpl. Leonard Morrison, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Uplands, spent last week-end visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Mrs. James Morrison recently received two letters, from Gaetan Belanger and J. J. Nicholson, soldiers serving in the Canadian Army Overseas. In these letters they expressed thanks to the Red Cross for knitted articles, which they greatly appreciated.

LAC. Stanley Langille, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Victoriaville, is spending a 14-days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille.

Guardsman Earl Marshall, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Debert, N.S., is spending a 14-days' leave with Mrs. Marshall. Guardsman and Mrs. Marshall are spending this week in Arundel visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

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TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest — spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
"The Good Shepherd".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Purifying Hope".

N.B. Communion Sunday, March 15.
Preparatory Service
Friday, March 13.

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
Rector

First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Service on Tuesday, March 10, 7.45 p.m.
Mr. H. N. Konkle, secretary of the Mission to Lepers, will give an illustrated address. — Everyone welcome.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Pharisee and the Publican"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Divine Shepherd"
8 p.m. Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services !

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School
7.30 p.m., "The Finger Writing on the Ground"

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.
Rev. H. N. Konkle will give an illustrated lecture on "Missionary Work Amongst the Lepers", at Brownsburg Church on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.
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, 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held last evening; there were about twenty members present.

Miss Rhoda Wilson, Christian Fellowship convenor, had charge of the program. The guest speaker was Miss Eleanor Jones, B.A., who gave an interesting talk on "America's Greatest Soldier". This figure was Peter Francisco, who came to Virginia when only a boy, and whose nationality is today unknown. He grew up in Virginia and fought in the American War of Independence.

After the meeting the members of the Union were guests of the Presbyterian Y.P.S., when competitive bowling was enjoyed.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 8.

The Golden Text is from Malachi 2:10. "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isaiah 2:22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Finite man cannot be the image and likeness of the infinite God. A mortal, corporeal, and finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love. Hence the unsatisfied human craving for something better, higher, holier, than is afforded by a material belief in a physical God and man." (Pg. 257).

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love — or God's own plan of salvation.
—Mary Baker Eddy

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion; the unity which does not depend upon the multitude, is tyranny.
—Pascal

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The C.G.I.T. held a worship service in the United Church on Monday in observance of the World Day of Prayer; 26 girls attended.

Margaret Aitkin conducted the service, with Beryl Underhill at the organ. Marjorie Leggett, Doris Mitchell and Kathryn Langille led in prayer — Helen Martin, Eleanor Everall, Mildred Townsend and Dorothy Adrien also taking part in the service. The national anthem and the benediction concluded the devotionals.

On Sunday evening last the girls, in uniform, attended church in observance of the same occasion, the World Day of Prayer. A vocal quintet, consisting of Yvonne Bedard, Beryl Underhill, Doris Mitchell, Lorna Giles and Margaret Aitkin, sang during the service.

Presentation by Junior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Church

Brownsburg—The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Merlin Evans in Lachute on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Howard Dixon presided and the topic was given by Miss Elizabeth Tomalty. Plans were made to hold a tea in the near future. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. R. Simpson was presented with a lamp in appreciation for what she has done for the organization. The Rev. and Mrs. Simpson and family are leaving for Montreal at the end of March, where Mr. Simpson has accepted a call to be pastor of the Rosemount and St. Paul Baptist Churches.

Dress Patterns

Old style dress patterns may swing back into the spotlight as a result of a new ruling from Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Patterns are printed on rayon materials by means of engraved copper cylinders, and to save on the consumption of copper as well as to hold down manufacturing costs, the further engraving of such cylinders has been greatly restricted. It is pointed out, however, that in this particular field there are already thousands of old cylinder designs stored away and that many of the patterns of former years may be revived.

High School Principal Is Speaker at Sunday "Fireside" in Brownsb'g

Long War Is Prediction

Brownsburg, March 3 —

Addressing a large and attentive audience in the Recreation Hall on Sunday, February 15, Mr. C. L. Hall, principal of the Lachute High School, reviewed the history of the German nation, and related some of the many factors that have resulted in making them such a cruel and relentless race.

He told of how these proud and arrogant people smarting under the defeat of the last war became an easy prey to anyone who would promise them leadership and action in restoring their prestige, and place among the world powers. Hitler with his forceful oratory and many promises appeared to be the one they were looking for, and he soon gained great popularity—at first with the young people, but this later resulted in his becoming the leader of Germany.

He further told of how for generations the German people had been trained and organized to take and obey orders. This has been an important factor in helping such a leader as Hitler to gain control of the country and obtain obedience to his commands as he seemingly has today.

With such an enemy plus the Japanese opposing us (not counting the Italians), the speaker predicted that before this war would be over every part of the world would be affected, and that we in Canada would never again see the return of such conditions as we enjoyed in 1939.
—From "The Tracer"

"What we call a New York audience is made up of every city in the country every night of the week." —Katharine Cornell



Use Mass Production In Meal for 7,000 British War Workers

Dishes Washed in One Hour Without A Dishcloth !

(By Mail)

London — Housewives may well envy the great kitchens which are now part of Britain's war factories, serving substantial meals at 1/5d., (34 cents) and washing up in one hour 12,000 plates, cups and saucers, knives, forks and spoons without a single dishcloth.

Here is one of their meals:—Scotch broth 2d; roast lamb, mint sauce and two vegetables 9d; apple tart 2½d; roll and butter 1½d; coffee 2d.

The new kitchens which prepare these meals are themselves factories in miniature, with ovens as high as 5 feet. Into one machine go the potatoes, which are peeled at a speed of 56 lbs. a minute; another machine mashes the potatoes; a third rolls out the pastry for the apple pie.

When they are all cooked, the dinners go into a vast hot cabinet, 180 at a time; and 7,000 workers sit down to this good hot meal little more than ten minutes after they have knocked off work.

Anything left over is dumped into a bin and a warm spray is played upon each side of a line of empty plates as they pass along a conveyor belt. The plates are then dowsed with cold water, a hot spray is turned on them and they dry at once as they meet the cold air.

And not a dishcloth is used in the washing up of this dinner for a family of 7,000 war workers.

Help Finish the Japs.
Buy Victory Bonds.



Order Early for Spring !

Due to war-time restrictions on steel it is necessary to state our requirements in advance.



You have only to look at the new Findlay "Condor" to realise that it is much more than just a new coal and wood stove. Its graceful appearance, cooking precision and ease of operation, combine to form something quite new in household comfort and convenience. Here are some outstanding features:

Brackets of high closet and shelf are behind leaving whole cooking top clear and available as working space.

Extra roomy firebox with large grate surface for better heating and quick baking—choice of deep or standard coal firepot—large wood firebox takes 24" wood.

All steel exterior with rounded corners —no projections, easy to clean as a china dish.

Large porcelain enamelled oven—always shining and fresh.

Tubular chrome handles that remain cool even with the hottest fire.

Choice of beautiful white or ivory porcelain enamel finish.

Roomy warming oven drawer—handy and useful.

Buffet model may be obtained with electric attachment of two 1000-watt elements in place of reservoir, if latter not required.

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— And if there is anything unlisted from slippers to club bags, work pants to fine suits and overcoats — call and be sure to find the BEST, at favorable prices.

John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute

NOTABLE SPEAKERS VETERANS' RALLY IN BROWNSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

but we are too optimistic. No victories have been won yet that we can brag about, and we must strain every possible effort if we are to gain that ultimate victory which will allow us to retain those valuable privileges we now have, namely—to think freely, work freely, act freely, and speak freely."

Mr. Jas. W. MacGibbon, M.P., expressed the view that politics should be laid aside during wartime, and emphasized the fact that Canada could be defeated without any battles ever being fought in this country, and our plan in defending our Dominion must be based on that attitude. "In time of crisis," he said, "we should see that our government is given every support and confidence, and I honestly believe they are now doing everything possible. He urged that all support the coming plebiscite.

Hon. Georges E. Dansereau congratulated both Legion Branches and referred to the good work of the Red Cross and to the objective in the Victory Loan being doubled, and requested that we all try to be war-minded.

Mr. E. L. Johnson opened his remarks by saying: "What Brownsburg undertakes, it does—and the Legion always helps . . . Assistance is never lacking on their part", he added, "in building up the community and furthering any worthy project."

Referring to the recent Victory Loan he stated that 1,800 subscriptions had been made, which was three times more than Brownsburg had made in the last campaign.

Past President Comrade Cooper was presented with a badge in appreciation of his services during the past year.

Mrs. Danis contributed several songs, and a program of community singing and dancing was led by Mr. Herb Rumball.

Refreshments were served and the singing of the nation anthem brought a pleasant evening to a close.

Others attending from Montreal included—Comrade E. Beriau, vice-pres., Prov. Command; Teddy Round, Geo. Le Brun, W. Wilkinson, H. E. Green, and H. Laurendeau, Dominion representative to the Provincial Command. A good delegation from Lachute Branch also attended.

EXPRESSMEN RESCUE PET AND CHILDREN REJOICE

Montreal — On a bitter morning with the temperature well below zero, early workers coming on duty at the C.N.R. Express office at 6.30 o'clock found a small fox terrier huddled in the doorway half-frozen. The dog was taken in, thawed out and lunch boxes were broached to provide tid-bits and milk. The terrier carried a civic license tag; H. H. Whiteman, terminal agent, had the number checked to find the owner and discovered that it was the pet of children whose home is a good four miles distant. A messenger brought the dog back and there was general rejoicing in the home. The Montreal express area is horseless and there are no stable pets, but the men retain their love of animals.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Misses Jean and Sheila Russell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the Misses Patsy and Margaret Kennedy.

Messrs. Archie Hamilton and Wm. Doherty were in Montreal on Wednesday of last week attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Payne, formerly Jemima Doherty.

Mrs. Walter Eddge and infant daughter have returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Eddge's mother, Mrs. Watt, of Montreal.

Mr. Cameron Paquette, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale and baby, Sandra Ann, spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mrs H. Lacken, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and baby spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss Irene Doig, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

Mrs. T. E. Seale and son, Huntley, spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCullough and son, Owen, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough.

Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Margaret, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos A. Seale.

Mrs. Whittaker, of Montreal, spent a week visiting friends here.

Misses Patricia Davis and Shirley Cameron, of Montreal, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

United Church Social Evening

The monthly social evening was held in the United Church basement on Wednesday evening last. Credit is due to the gentlemen, who had full charge of the evening's program. Messrs Geo. Watchorn and Melvin Dey, who were on the entertainment committee arranged a most amusing program which consisted of a sing-song, games, and tricks of various kinds displayed by Mr. Ankenbrand.

The refreshment committee — Messrs Douglas Davis, Chas Campbell and Wm. Doherty — then served the refreshments and the singing of the national anthem brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Sleigh Drive and Supper

The sleigh drive under auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church followed by a bean supper, on Saturday evening last, proved most successful. The supper was served at Boyd's Restaurant.

MABEL

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Sgt.-Observer Wm. Murdoch, of the R.C.A.F., Pennfield Ridge, N.B., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch.

Mrs. James Black was in East Settlement on Saturday of last week.

Little Donald Murdoch is on the sick list. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Griffith and children, Elmer and Karen, are visiting Mrs. Jno. Heatlie this week.

Miss Mary MacDonald, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKenzie, of Lachute, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie.

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ARUNDEL

Mr. Melvin Cooke is a patient in the Montreal Neurological Hospital, having undergone a serious operation. Friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Sgt. Leslie Cooke, R.C.A.F., spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Viola Moncrieff spent the week-end at her home here.

A meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Graham on Saturday last. The Misses Margaret Craig and Irene Kenney were joint hostesses.

Miss Doris Weeks was a week-end guest of Mrs. M. Smellie.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

A meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held at the parsonage recently.

Miss Florence Ray spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail.

Miss Jan Henry was a week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Mrs. C. J. Staniforth has spent the past two weeks visiting with friends in Montreal and Ottawa.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall on Thursday, February 26. Mrs. Hugh Cooke and Mrs. Val Swail were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham spent a few days in Montreal recently.

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

Miss Laura Davis was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis.

CALUMET

Miss Margaret MacKiddie, of Macdonald College, was a week-end guest of Miss Elsie Brigden.

Mrs. Hawes and Miss Marjorie Hawes, of Sarnia, attended Trinity Church with the Rev. A. Hawes on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Arnold, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield over the week-end.

Candidate Cadet Lessard, of St. Jerome, and Mrs. Lessard, of Grenville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Mr. E. Prophet spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. John Kenny, of Kilmar, was a week-end guest of her father, Mr. A. Brigden.

Mr. Percy MacLeod, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Trineer for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mr. George Foreman, R.C.A.F., of Belleville, and Master Peter Mott, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman for the week-end.

CUSHING

Mr. James and Master Harold Smith, of Cote St. Paul, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, of Verdun, were guests of Mrs. I. H. Fuller on Sunday.

Mr. James Patton, of St. Philippe, and Mr. L. D. Smith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, of Rigaud, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Renaud for the week-end.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Mungo's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Canning on Tuesday, March 10, at the usual hour.

DALESVILLE

Mrs. H. Cleland and Dorothy Cleland spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleary at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney, of Brownsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cleland.

Mr. Walter Wrench and daughters, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer camp.

"All those who serve in public life must expect to have charges levelled against them; that is part of the business."—Anthony Eden

CUSHING WEST

Miss Catherine Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Fred O'Brien, of Greece's Point, visited friends in the city over the week-end.

Mr. Wilfred Hartley, of Montreal was a Sunday guest of his cousin, Mr. C. J. Hartley.

Miss Whelehan spent Monday with her sister at Monalea.

Mr. C. F. Watson was home from Sorel for the week-end.

Mrs. C. A. Mattinson, Mr. H. Young and Miss Edna Young, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan.

Keith Canning, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Cartierville, Que., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning, at Stonefield . . . Keith's older brother, Innes Canning, who joined up with the Cameron Highlanders shortly after war was declared and spent a year in Iceland, is now with the overseas forces in England.

Pte. Archie Thompson, of the Grenadier Guards, who has been the guest of Mr. W. H. Robert at Monalea and other friends in this locality, left on Tuesday for Montreal en route for Debert, N.S., where his company is stationed at present.

Miss Eleanor Owens, who has recently joined the R.C.A.F. and has been in training at Toronto and St. Thomas, Ont., was a week-end guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, at Stonefield.

JOHN DOE'S $100

The New Victory Loan depends on two or three hundred thousand "small" investors, farmers, mechanics, store-keepers, stenographers who forward their share of the empty war purse when the big financial institutions have spent all they can. The one group is as necessary as the other.

The Firemen Can't Insure You

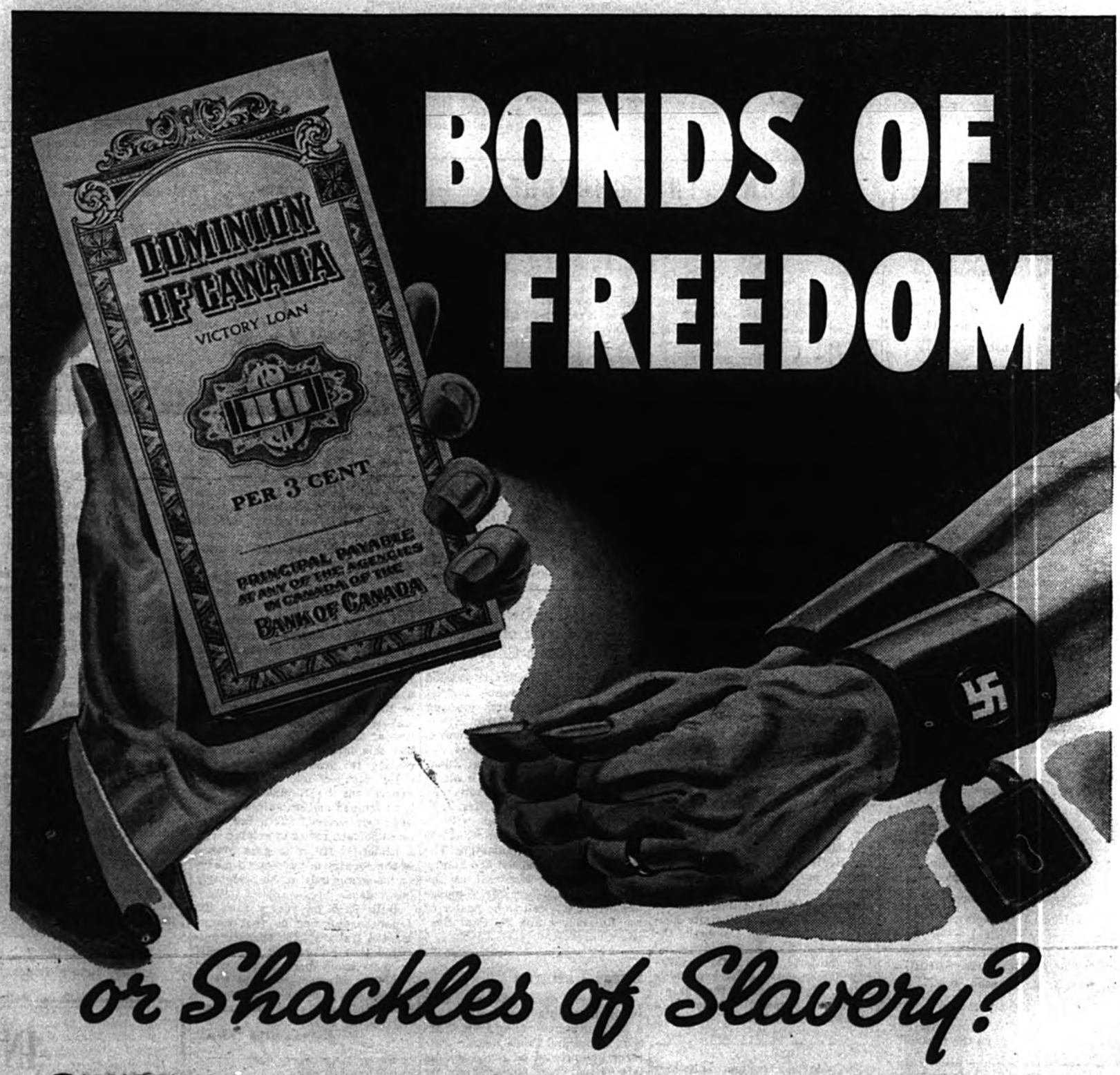


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But Freedom must be fought for—and paid for.

Today, more weapons, more equipment are a dire necessity. Victory Bonds will help supply them.

All those serving at the battlefronts are relying on our support. Back them up with Victory Bonds.

Remember, every Victory Bond you buy is a sound interest-bearing investment, secured by the nation's entire resources.

Come on Canada!

A-44

Buy the New **VICTORY BONDS**

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

A LONG-LIVED SERIAL

Did you know that One Man's Family is the oldest serial on the air? It was started in 1932 and has been on the air ever since. It even has its original caste, with the addition of several others added as the family grew. It was used as an alibi in a Chicago court. A boy, accused of robbery, pleaded not guilty, and as an alibi, said he was at home listening to the radio, and was able to tell about the happenings on the One Man's Family programme. This was compared with the script and the alibi was accepted.

HELPING THE CHILD TO READ EASILY

Research workers in education have found that the slowness of a child in school-work is very often caused because of poor reading ability. Facility in reading is largely a matter of practice. The average teacher has now forty pupils and has not the time to give individual work, however much she may wish to. Here is where the parents can help. First be sure that there is nothing wrong with the child's eyes. Then see that the child has plenty of interesting things to read at home. That may mean spending a little money, but it is cheaper to spend something on books than it is to have a child have to repeat a year. You will get further with the child, if you make reading a pleasure, and not a task, a hang-over from school-work. Say nothing about being a poor reader, but give a little praise for better reading when possible. Have the child read aloud each evening. Most children will be proud to read to mother and even in a busy day time can be found for this, perhaps while doing dishes, or while doing the darning and mending. If there is a library at hand, make full use of it. Many daily papers run a Thornton Burgess story, which could be used for the daily reading. Even the funnies would be better than nothing, for the child will read them anyhow. As a matter of fact, the poor reader very often contents himself with looking at the pictures. It is most important for a child to read well and easily and it is up to parents to see it gets plenty of practise.

SAVING SUGAR

As far as I can gather women are really trying to do without sugar. When women are together you hear them telling how little they have used, and there is an exchange of ideas on what dishes take the least. Those who have a supply on hand are not buying more as I have heard several women say they will not need to buy any for a long time. Public opinion can do a lot and women should not hesitate to express disapproval of the woman who hoards. We meet women we do not ordinarily see in the Red Cross and other working groups and our influence can spread further. A lessening of sugar does not mean as much to my family as to many because we only use what is used in cooking as the sugar bowl is never on the table. I have not begun to use our ration and am trying to use as little as possible. As long as we can buy such things as graham crackers, marshmallows, dates, canned fruit, and jams the problem is simplified. A bread pudding spread with jam before covering with the meringue takes very little sugar. Baked fruit dumplings is another sugar saving desert. Add water to canned fruit (cherries or blueberries are good ones) o make plenty of juice as the dumplings absorb a lot, drop in dumplings of soft biscuit dough, and bake. Roll graham crackers, add some jam, a dash of lemon juice, and fold in whipped cream. Chill. I had a tea party the other day and used no sugar at all. I served sandwiches, and filled some small tart shells with currant jelly and the rest with apricot marmalade, both from my cellar shelves. It just happened none of the women took sugar in their tea. There are plenty of ways of doing without sugar if we just put our minds to it. The ¾ pound of sugar weekly allows each person to have 3½ tablespoons a day.

FINNAN HADDIE

Even in remote sections where fish is hard to get, one can usually buy finnan haddie. At least that is what it used to be called, but in these days it more often is spoken of as smoked fillets. Oh well, it tastes good whatever you call it. This is the way I have learned to cook it in the Maritimes. Put the fish in a frying pan and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and let simmer until cooked, usually just two or three minutes. Drain, then add a little milk, and a piece of butter, and baste the fish with this for a minute or so. Some like the buttery milk as a sauce. To my way of thinking finnan haddie should be served with toast and chilli-sauce. Good, I calls it.

DATE SQUARES

⅞ Cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1¼ cup rolled oats or 1 cup rolled oats and ¼ cup wheat germ, ½ cup of brown sugar, 1 cup butter or butter and lard mixed, ¾ lb. pitted dates, ¾ cup hot water, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cook the dates and water until smooth and add vanilla. Cool. Sift the first four ingredients, then mix in the rolled oats, and rub in the butter. Cover a greased 8" by 8" pan with half the rolled oats mixture, cover this with the date paste and then cover with the remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until lightly browned, about 45 minutes. This recipe requires very little sugar, allows for use of wheat germ and is smaller than most recipes for squares.

Put Your Dollars in Battle Dress.

Slacks Up!



Quotation clerks at the New York curb exchange have said farewell to skirts and now do their work at the board wearing neat tan slacks, which they aver, are much more comfortable and and workmanlike.

PLAIN HOARDING IN SUGAR CUBES

It's Common Courtesy to Avoid Waste and Help Win the War

New York, March 3 (CP)—Picking up sugar cubes in restaurants for momentos used to be fun, like collecting autographs. Now it is definitely bad taste, close kin to hoarding, says Margaret Kernodle in Common Courtesy.

That's the sort of effect war will have on etiquette. Things that were all right, or at least got by as not being too bad, will be over the border under the new outlook.

People who rush the stocking counters and the sugar shelves are skipping courtesy as well as patriotism. Avoiding waste helps win wars. And that does not mean merely avoiding waste by good budgeting but also to share some things and save others. The courtesy comes in when you pass that magazine on to someone else and save those papers for the paper collection.

MOTHER'S BRAVERY

Stockport, Eng. (CP) — When fire broke out in a house Mrs. Eva Vickers ran back and forth through the blazing building and rescued her seven children.

DOMESTIC HELP BY HOUR BASIS, WARTIME PHASE

Big Sister Groups in the Various Cities Aid Problem, but Former Employers Help Themselves

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press
Staff Correspondent

Winnipeg, March 3 (CP)—Many Canadian women who no more than looked into the kitchen and gave an order or two in pre-war years today are doing their own cooking and child-minding as a wartime measure.

The Big Sister Association of Greater Winnipeg reports demand for experienced domestic help exceeds supply to such an extent that in homes where formerly there were one or two maids the housewife is now teaching inexperienced country girls or doing the work herself. Similar associations are operating in Vancouver, Toronto and other Canadian cities.

The association, a non-denominational Christian organization formed 15 years ago, cares for or shelters a few destitute girls and has helped thousands of country and city girls find employment. Its modest home in downtown Winnipeg, however, can give shelter to only six persons at one time.

By Day or Hour

Mrs. Gertrude Walker, secretary, said many girls today will not accept domestic work by the month but prefer work-by-the-hour or day. They have applications in at war plants or factories and expect to be called anytime, she added.

"Sometimes I wonder if we'll be carrying on a year from now as the girls leave for war work. The housewives too realize the situation and tend to do more work themselves or take inexperienced help. Many of them wouldn't do either a few years ago."

Since the start of the war wages have increased 25 per cent to $20 and up to $35 a month, she said. Even at the higher wage, which includes board and room, it is a problem filling requests, the secretary said.

The Winnipeg association has experienced no trouble placing inexperienced cooks, maids and nursing help at $15 a month, a wage slightly lower than that paid experienced persons three years ago. Most of the girls range from 16 to 18 years of age.

More Jobs Than Help

In January Mrs. Walker reported 324 requests but only 278 jobs could be filled. This compared with placement during the depression years of from 450 to 500 a month, she said.

Young women with high school education who turned to this type of work a few years ago have quit to become stenographers, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force women's division, Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps, or have accepted wartime jobs, she said. "A good many have gone into aircraft work."

GIRL MECHANICS BUTTRESS T.C.A.

One-Seventh of Canada's Airlines Staff Nowadays are Women

Winnipeg, March 3 (CP)—Training girls to do productive machine work in Trans-Canada Air Lines work shops has passed the experimental stage and now the feminine touch has been added to highly technical work in the T.C.A. maintenance and overhaul base here.

James T. Bain, superintendent of the Winnipeg maintenance department says that women are helping to keep the planes flying and fulfilling the need for skilled workers in a highly efficient manner.

Women are employed in the shops as instrument testers carefully checking various instruments on which a T.C.A. pilot must depend greatly, some of which are being overhauled for the Royal Canadian Air Force; adjusting revolution indicators and checking ignition systems.

At present, T.C.A. officials stated, one-seventh of T.C.A. personnel are women.

Survivors



When a Russian merchant ship was sunk in collision with another ship, two women were among the 31 survivors. The collision did not sink the ship immediately and all the crew was able to take to lifeboats, taking with them navigating instruments, clothing and other equipment. They were picked up by a U.S. destroyer. One of the two women, Mrs. Schmarova, is shown here, with Zolie, the ship mascot.



Health authorities agree that whole grain cereals are an essential "protective" food in peace or war. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a whole grain cereal, — 100% whole wheat, in which all the bran, wheat germ and minerals are retained. For general fitness, keep well nourished. Enjoy Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk at breakfast every day.

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NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Allocations for Quebec W.I. Self-Denial Fund

During the past year the members of Q.W.I. have been making personal contributions to a fund to be allocated to whatever special need might be indicated at the time of its closing. The decision finally reached is that $1,000 be given to the Government to provide two electrically heated food-wagon units, each bearing a nameplate, to be used at the military hospitals at Quebec and Valcartier Camps. The remainder of the fund will be turned in to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

One Woman's Family

Picnics in the back yard instead of a summer at the lake—that is the way one Montreal mother is buying Victory Bonds for her children.

The children had heard about Victory Bonds at school. They knew Daddy was buying bonds at the office, but they wanted bonds of their own.—And they wanted to earn the money.

Their mother offered them a choice — summer, as usual, "at the lake", or summer in town and Victory Bonds. They'll pay for the Bonds by giving up swimming and sailing this summer.

"The children are small, but not too small to make their sacrifices for a safe and peaceful Canada", the children's mother told the Parent-Teacher organization at the school. "No children in Europe escaped Nazi bombs because they were too small."

As their mother pointed out, the Bonds which the children are buying this summer will be a real help in paying for their education later on. Like many mothers, she is glad to feel money will be securely packed away in Victory Bonds, solid government securities backed by the wealth of a nation.

"I feel the money I have in Victory Bonds will do double duty," said another mother at the meeting. "It will help win the war now, and later on it will give little John the college education we had dreamed of. I doubt if I would ever have saved the money if it had not been for the war loan."

Meantime the Victory Bonds will pay interest twice yearly; handy sums, for children's special "treats."

Soap Bubbles

If the youngster wishes to blow some soap bubbles, add a little gum arabic to the soapy water. This will give the bubbles an elasticity and make them last much longer.

Restoring Velvet

If any portion of a velvet dress is crushed, hold that part over a wide basin of hot water, placing the wrong side next to the water. The pile will be restored.



IMAGINATIVE GIFTS GO TO BRITAIN

Among the millions of dollars worth of gifts that have gone to Britain from individuals and organizations in the United States—gifts ranging from entire hospital units to layettes, from food to children's toys — have been many unusual ones that testified to the particularly imaginative quality of American generosity.

One of the most dramatic of these gifts was the rush shipment of thousands of rifles, shotguns, pistols and binoculars to the Home Guard and other civilian volunteer forces by the American Committee for the Defence of British Homes, at a time when invasion seemed such an immediate menace and Britain was feeling the sore loss of much equipment left on the Dunkirk beaches.

Another striking gift was the presentation of 500,000 phonograph needles, donated and packed by the members of the American Foundation for the Blind for the blind in Britain whose "reading" was in danger of being cut down because of the shortage of scrap steel (books for the blind often being recorded on phonograph records).

Then there were the gifts of vitamins, one lot of which was sent by the Jewish children of America to the British children. There was the precious two-ounce shipment of hyoscine bromide — a rare drug used in eye injuries—rushed across the Atlantic by bomber and donated by the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Queen Elizabeth receives at frequent intervals packages of orange pekoe tea, addressed to her at Buckingham Palace, London. These are the gift of an old-established tea firm in New York which sends them directly to the Queen for distribution to bombed-out families and to hospitals.

A group of factory workers in Ohio, packing a consignment of tools for England, included in the crates their own gift of forty-eight cans of evaporated milk, with a note asking that this be distributed to whatever children needed it. It was sent to children in a badly bombed town by the workers who opened the goods.

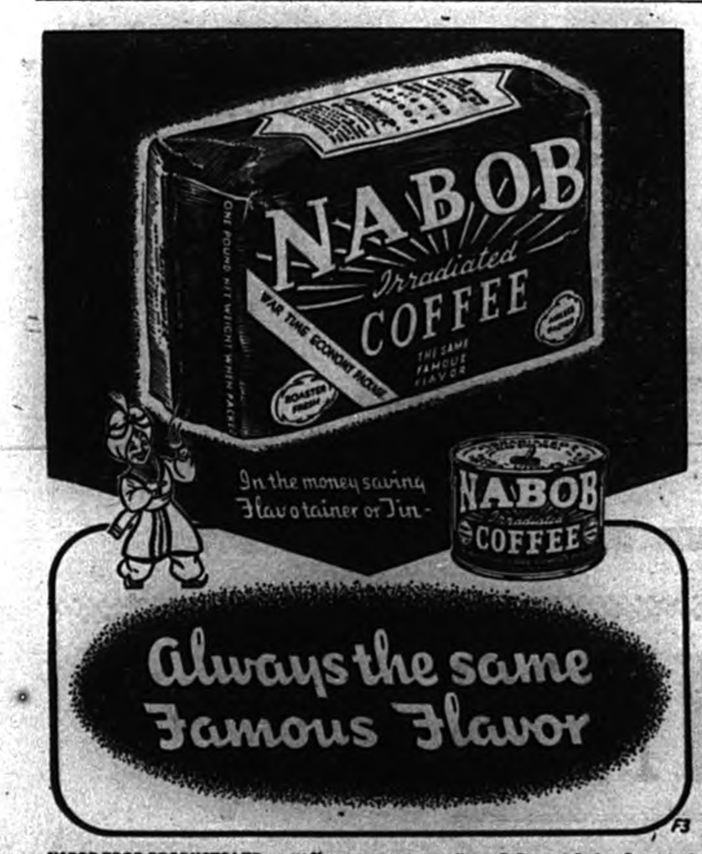
A famous film producer has made 100 records of the song, "When That Man is Dead and Gone," and sent them along with the "mother" record from which extra copies may be made, to various ships of the Royal Navy.

The Outdoor Cleanliness Association donated special tractors for removing the debris of bombed buildings from London streets.

Sometimes a donor has not known till months later just how unusual or useful his gift has been. A young Savannah girl sent $28.50 to one of the American Relief Societies working in London, to relieve air raid distress. The society was in touch with a school in Aldershot for war-orphaned children. The Savannah girl's money bought a tweed jacket, a pair of flannel trousers and a bicycle for a fifteen-year-old boy who had lost father, mother and sister in a raid.

In one of the parcels sent to Britain by "Bundles for Britain" was a shawl given by the daughter of a Civil War veteran who had used the shawl in that war. It was a prized family possession. An air-raid warden was trapped in the debris of his post when it was destroyed by an H.E. bomb. He lost a leg and the other was badly injured. When he was being taken out in a wheelchair during his recuperation, this shawl was wrapped around him.

—Bulletins from Britain



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News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Weather Conditions Curtail Activities At Curling Club

In the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club final play in progress for the Mitchell Trophy and Granites has been held up by soft weather conditions during the past few days.

Next on the program of contests is the Match Committee Trophy, which will be played for as soon as the ice surface permits.

ONTARIO-QUEBEC SCOUTS COLLECT BOTTLE TOPS

The latest call upon the national war salvage service of the Boy Scouts was that for the collecting of bottle caps by Scouts as far east as Quebec City and as far west as Windsor, Ont. The caps, known by the trade as "crown corks," are needed both for the metal and the cork lining. Before undertaking the project Scout leaders are requested to write the firm of J. Joseph Joseph, Topps Closures Inc., 1170 St. George St., Montreal, for details. Some 500 tons are at present required, and $10 per gross ton will be paid, Montreal, or f.o.b. shipping points within the area named.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I wish to extend my sincerest thanks to all kind neighbors and friends who by their help saved my home from fire on Tuesday last.

—Mrs. David Cleland.

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.

BARGAIN offered, washing machine reconditioned, like new, at good price.—Beatty Bros. Limited, St. Jerome, Que. M12-1c

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

POULTRYKEEPERS — You will surely want your chicks soon, to catch the good markets. Bray has what you want. Chicks, started, day-olds. Cockerels, capons. Turkeys. Save correspondence, delay; order through—W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. —1c

WANTED — a piece of mirror, approximately 36" x 18". Phone 27 or 315, Lachute. x

FOR SALE — 500 sap cans and pans.—Apply V. A. Paquin, ice dealer, Lachute. —1c

WANTED—two girls, as waitresses. Experience unnecessary if willing to learn. Bilingual. Apply Lido Restaurant, Main St., Lachute. -1c

PROPERTY TO LET — Good 7-roomed house and outbuildings with 56 acres of workable land, bordering on West River, one mile west of Lachute Town, off highway No. 8. Possession May 1. — Apply Robert Robinson, Lachute, R.R. 5, Que. M5-2p

WANTED — a maid. References required. Apply (between 7.30 and 8 p.m.) to Mrs. Walter Smith, 88 Main Street, Hawkesbury. —1c

WANTED—unfurnished, 3 rooms or flat in Brownsburg; immediately —communicate with Miss Blondeau, Camp 25, Room 10, Brownsburg, Que. —1c

We Will Take Photographs of any member of Our Armed Forces in uniform Free of Charge!

PHOTOS LTD.
Hawkesbury, Ont.

WAR FIGURES IN FILMS MADE BY BRITISH STUDIOS

Will Hay Plays Role As Nazi Professor

London — More feature films about the war are coming from Britain. One company has scheduled for 1942 one of the most ambitious programs in its history. Among its first films to be completed will be "Life Line", a story of German intrigues in the Near East centering on the building of an oil pipeline. Sergei Nolbandov, who made the successful Fleet Air Arm picture "Ships with Wings", will direct. Another big scale production due for early filming is "Revolt", a story of the growing sabotage movement in Nazi-occupied Europe. Much of the action takes place in occupied Paris.

A naval film, following "Convoy" in 1940 and "Ships with Wings" in 1941, will be "Little Ships", a story of hazards and thrills in the corvettes and minesweepers of the Royal Navy.

London's fire-fighters, running the gauntlet of incendiaries and high-explosives, will be seen in "The Bells Go Down", a story of the Auxiliary Fire Service, based on the diary kept by a London A.F.S. man during the "blitz".

Britain has not forgotten how to laugh, and comedy films are an important item in the program. A new Will Hay film is "The Goose Steps Out", in which the comedian of "The Black Sheep of Whitehall" finds himself masquerading as a Nazi professor in a German university. Tommy Trinder, who scored such a hit in "Sailors Three", will appear in a sequel to this film, again with Claude Hulbert and Michael Wilding. Cinema audiences will also be seeing him in the recently completed "The Foreman Went to France", in which he plays the part of a Cockney soldier in the real life story of a British factory foreman who journeyed across France at the time of the Nazi break-through, bringing to safety some valuable British machinery.

Documentary film expert Cavalcanti has two full length productions for 1942, the first of which will be a story about the Abyssinian revolt. Two documentary "shorts" are also planned, one about the Fleet Air Arm and the other dealing with newspapers in wartime.

All these films, made at the Ealing Studios, are being released by United Artists.

FIRE TRAINING AS A SCOUT SAVED HIS LIFE

His training for the Scout Fireman's Badge when a Boy Scout at Sussex, N.B. was credited by James White with saving his life during the fatal December midnight fire at Mt. Allison University when the Men's Residence was destroyed. On wakening, and finding himself trapped in his room, said White, he recalled the instructions of his Scout Fireman course concerning the entering or leaving of a room in a burning building, "Stand to one side, open the door and keep crouched down." White did this, escaped the fatal blast of superheated air and reached the stairway. The student occupying the adjoining room, presumably not so trained, lost his life. The former Scout on his return home following the fire, called on the Sussex Fire Chief, Dr. J. J. Daly, to tell of the incident and thank him for the training given himself and other boys of the Sussex Scout Troop.

BOY SCOUTS DURING PEARL HARBOUR RAID

During the sudden Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbour the Boy Scouts of Honolulu lived up to the fine traditions established by the Boy Scouts of America in the face of many catastrophies of floods, hurricanes and fires. Forty Scouts and leaders were quickly at the scene of bombing in Lunalilo helping in the rescue work and fire fighting. Kaneohe Sea Scouts assisted the police during the bombing and gunning of that area. Pearl City Scouts assisted in evacuating people to the hills. Pearl Harbour Scouts acted as guides and general orderlies. Honolulu Scouts manned fifty air raid sirens at the call of the police. Troop meeting places and camp equipment were turned over to women and children. Scout leaders contributed blood for the wounded at Queen's Hospital. Girl Scouts prepared emergency meals for Scouts and Scoutmasters on duty.

Big Cross-Word Puzzle Contest Attraction to Farm Magazine Readers

The sum of $750 in Cash Prizes is being offered in a unique and amusing Crossword Puzzle Contest now running in the Family Herald. Novel features of this Contest are: the exceptionally entertaining puzzle clues, the provision that contestants may enter at almost any stage of the game and the attractive, additional weekly prizes.

The Family Herald's Big Annual Contest is welcomed eagerly in thousands of Canadian homes . . . for the Family Herald can always be counted upon to provide something really different and outstanding.

Family Herald Contests are always entertaining, because the editors of this 73-year-old publication feel that every good contest should be designed to provide fun as well as profit. They also feel that, in these strenuous times, entertainment has a necessary and important place in well-balanced living. Therein lies the reason behind the enormous bulk of entertaining features, stories, serials and contests the Family Herald provides for its readers.

To all who love fun, puzzling and the thrill of trying for a worthwhile cash prize (the top prize in the Crossword Puzzle Contest is $200) this new Family Herald Contest is one not to be missed. There's still time to enter.

Best Bulldog



Best of his breed in the Westminster Kennel club show in New York, Ch. Kamel White Knight is owned by Reg. P. Sparkes of Toronto.

AUCTION SALES

At the residence of the
LATE JOHIEL CASS,
1½ miles from St. Philippe Village on the Fuller road—on Wednesday, March 11, at 1 p.m.:

3 Work horses, 12 milch cows, (due to freshen in the spring), 1 two-year-old heifer, 3 calves rising 1-year old, 3 hogs, 6-h.p. gasoline engine, 1½ h.p. engine, threshing mill and belt, lumber wagon, corn truck, bobsleighs, rack sleigh, disc harrows, levelling harrows, gang plow, walking plow, whiffletrees, double and single harness, cream separator, drag saw, quantity of wood and lumber, oats, cook stove, table, chairs, bed, 8-gal. milk cans, shovel, forks and many other articles.

Terms, Cash—to close the estate.

At the farm of —
LEOPOLD CHARLEBOIS,
Brown's Gore, on Tuesday March 10, at 12 noon (The roads will be open for cars).

12 Cows, 2 2-year-old heifers due to freshen in spring, 1 2-year-old heifer due to freshen in fall, 2 1½-year-old heifers, 2 calves 9 months old, 1 bull 9 months old, 3 horses, double and single harness, wagon, bob-sleighs, express (1 ton capacity), light express, 3 buggies, burlow, light sleigh, mowing machine, 2-furrow plow, single plow, set scales (2,000 lbs), trailer (1 ton), 12 milk cans, 2 milk pails, strainer pail, 2 buffalo robes, 4 tons seed oats, 15 tons loose hay, and many other articles.

Terms: $10 and under, cash; over that amount, 9 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.
1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.

They are good buys!
Come in and see them, at
MacRae's Garage
Main St., Lachute

He Wants to Swim



When Larry Allen was rescued from a sinking British cruiser in the Mediterranean, he decided, after 40 minutes in the cold water to learn to swim. He got leave, came back to the U.S. and started to learn. This is his first lesson. Allen, an A.P. correspondent with the British fleet, covered most of the British naval actions in the Mediterranean since the start of the war. He got his ducking when the Galatea was torpedoed.

Buckingham Beats Brownsburg Bombers

Brownsburg, March 3 —

Playing against Buckingham of the Ottawa Senior League on Sunday, February 22, the Bombers found themselves up against a fast and well trained team.

The first period ended with a score of 1 to 0 for Brownsburg, but from then on Buckingham, the team that baffled the famous "Kraut Line" of the Professional League, turned the tables and ran in a number of goals. Although the final score was 19 to 5, Stan Church, in goal, played an outstanding game having 84 hot shots to contend with. Taylor, Racine, Yonkus, Boileau and Hebert scored for the Bombers.

Thirty-five enthusiastic supporters accompanied the team, who made the trip by C.P.R. from Lachute, and all agreed that they had a good time.

— From "The Tracer"

Broomball Is Popular With Brownsb'g Girls

Brownsburg, March 3 —

Highlight of the winter season, as far as the girls are concerned, has been the broomball league which has been in operation since Christmas-time. Teams, representing Personnel, Payroll, Unit "A", D.I.L. Comptometer Operators and E.B. Cap, have been doing their best to sweep the opposition into the discard. So far the Personnel team has shown the most class and has had the best success. The contests have drawn large crowds of spectators of both sexes. In fact, the men seem to enjoy the games as much as the contestants themselves. — From "The Tracer"

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS TO ALL STATIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

Going dates
DAILY
TO MARCH 7, 1942
Return limit: 45 days.

TICKETS GOOD TO TRAVEL IN COACHES

Excursion tickets good in Tourist, Parlor and Standard sleeping cars also available on payment of slightly higher passage fares, plus price of parlor or sleeping car accommodation.

ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Chicago, Ill, or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS — will be allowed at any point in Canada on the going or return trip, or both, within final limit of ticket, on application to Conductor; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute
CANADIAN PACIFIC

AMATEUR NIGHT AT RECREATION HALL

Brownsburg, March 3 — Another successful amateur program was staged in this regular Monday night series for Brownsburg C-I-L and D.I.L. employees.

The traditional singsong, under the capable leadership of Mr. Rumball and Larry Rock, was the signal for the good humour that reigned in the audience, and the choice selections provided two hours of charming spectacle. We heard "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire", "Melancholy Baby", "White Cliffs of Dover," "Amapola," "Sweet Sue", "You and I", "Till Reveille", "Why Don't We Do This More Often", "Sierra Sue", "The Wise Old Owl" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye".

We enjoyed the excellent music of Gaetan Forget and his electric guitar, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Flynn. With a pleasant and smooth voice we were charmed by the melodies of Jas. Gallagher, and we judged him an excellent crooner. Camille Malo charmed the audience with his old French Canadian folklore songs which were sung in the old farmhouse of yesterday. Miss Madeleine Blanchette certainly fascinated the crowd by her keyboard performance of difficult music, from the old masters as well as popular tunes, and the audience recalled her to play, again and again.

Maurice Navion gave us some imitations, and one of his grand French repertory songs. Miss Georgette Arcand possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and like a lyric artist she sang, in English and in French. Mr. Emmanuel Malo, like his brother, regaled us with a couple of old French songs. . . Another enjoyable evening was thus ended by the National Anthem. — From "The Tracer"

Fiddles that Once Thro' Albion Halls

Their Soul of Music Spread, Now Many of Them Mute. As Steel Scarce

London (CP) — Lack of a half-ton of steel has presented British music with a crisis. Manufacture of strings for musical instruments requires only 1,000 pounds of steel a year and they are faced with a shortage. So it looks as if many of the nation's banjos, guitars, mandolins and violins will go silent.

REX

FRI., SAT., MARCH 6-7
Betty GRABLE, Victor MATURE, Carole Landis in
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis, Binnie Barnes in
NEW WINE
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., MARCH 8-9
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Cesar Romero, Patricia Morrison,
Romance of the Rio Grande
Cartoon: NOTES TO YOU

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 10-11-12
George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in
INTERNATIONAL LADY
Bill Henry, Sheila Ryan, Edgar Kennedy in
PARDON MY STRIPES
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECT

IF THE VENUS DE MILO COULD TALK—

"I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM FOR A SWEET CAP"



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

Free Movie Shows By Dept. of Health

A sound-picture program on topics of public health, interspersed with new war films and humorous shorts, will be given free of charge under auspices of Quebec Dept. of Health, at the following times and places:

March 9, 2 p.m. — St. Andrews East Town Hall (English).

March 9, 7.30 p.m.—St. Andrews East Town Hall (French).

March 10, afternoon — Ste. Anastasie Church, Lachute, (French).

March 10, 7.30 p.m. — Lachute Auditorium (English).

March 11, 8.00 p.m. — Dansereau's Hall, Grenville (French and English).

March 12, 7.30 p.m.—Brownsburg Parish Hall (French).

March 13, 7.30 p.m. — Brownsburg Club House (English).

DO YOU KNOW

the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.

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

An inspector, while examining a class in school one day, asked, "Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt? You!" he said, pointing to a small boy in the corner.

"No, sir, 'twasn't me," replied the boy, trembling. "I only came back from the country last week!"

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., MARCH 6-7
Orsen Wells, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingere, Ruth Warrick,
CITIZEN KANE
Brod Crawford, Evelyn Ankers, Lon Chaney, Jr., in
NORTH of the KLONDIKE
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN. MON., MARCH 8-9
CARY GRANT, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric HARDWICKE in
SUSPICION
Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwynne,
JAIL-HOUSE BLUES
Cartoon: THE PROSPECTING BEAR

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 10-11-12
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston,
SWAMP WATER
with Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore, John Carraclive,
James Ellison, Franklin Pangborn,
Mr. District Attorney in THE CARTER CASE
And A Pete Smith Special: FANCY ANSWERS

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.

. . 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

MERCHANDISE AT ITS BEST -- FOR LESS!

Remember this slogan when you need

Smart, Fashionable, Long-Wearing Clothing and Footwear for All the Family

We live up to our motto!

Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Lachute Electro-Mechanic



Expert on Repairs and Rewinding of Motors, Generators, Transformers.

Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.

Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.

14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre) Ja30*

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 12, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 11

$900,000 COUNTY QUOTA OVER-REACHED; LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS $1,300,000

MOBILIZATION SCHEME MAY HELP PROVIDE FOR FARM LABOR SCARCITY

Special Announcement Expected Shortly On Government Farm Labor Plans

Canada-Alaska Highway To Be Started At Once, U.S. Paying for Costs of Construction and Wartime Upkeep

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 10 (CP)—A government bill to provide western farmers with an increase of 20 cents a bushel in the initial price of wheat during the 1942-43 crop year is under discussion in the House of Commons this week.

Temporarily, the measure crowded out of parliamentary debate such topics as post-war rehabilitation, manpower and the long-mooted Alaska highway.

Introduced at the week-end by Trade Minister MacKinnon whose department includes the Canadian Wheat Board, the bill raises the payment to the farmer to 90 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The Commons gave it first reading Friday.

On Monday Mr. MacKinnon told the House the increased price will be paid on 280,000,000 bushels, an increase of 50,000,000 bushels over the total being accepted in 1941-'42.

The Trade Minister joined with Agriculture Minister Gardiner in unfolding a picture of a wheat and feed grains program in which the government intends the wheat surplus shall not be increased while still giving assistance to prairie wheat growers who are unable to produce other things which might yield more profitable returns.

Mr. Gardiner's program included a minimum price of 60 cents a bushel, basis in store Fort William, for Winnipeg barley futures and for all cash barley, basis No. 2 C.W. 6 row; a minimum price for oats of 45 cents a bushel, basis in store Fort William, for Winnipeg oats futures as well as for all cash oats, basis No. 2 C.W.; and a fixed price for flaxseed of $2.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 C.W. in store Fort William.

Trading in futures and cash flax will be halted on all Canadian markets at a future, undisclosed date.

Almost simultaneously with the new price announcement, the chairman of the wheat board, George H. McIvor, notified the grain trade through the Winnipeg Grain Exchange that all open wheat futures would be adjusted to the Board's new level of wheat prices on or before July 31 next, end of the present crop year.

Earlier a bill introduced by Agriculture Minister Gardiner paved the way for continuation of payments for western wheat acreage reduction, following the program inaugurated last year. Payments for turning wheat land into summer fallow will be reduced but there is the same encouragement for increasing production of feed grains.

A third major phase of farm life is known to be subject to government scrutiny — the question of adequately staffing the nation's farms. A special announcement on federal farm labor plans in this respect was expected to be made within the next few weeks.

Japanese Atrocities

Other developments of this week were shadowed by the announcement in the British House of Commons, released simultaneously in Canada through the External Affairs Department, that "disturbing reports" of Japanese treatment of prisoners of war and civilians in Hong Kong had been confirmed.

No specific reports of Japanese atrocities against Canadians had been received, the announcement said, but neither was there information to show Japanese "differentiation between Canadians and other British troops."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King promised retribution would come to the Japanese for their barbarism but declared it must not be through vengeance on Japanese residents of Canada.

Mobilizing Labor

Meanwhile, the provision of farm labor was expected to be assisted under one phase of the government's policy for mobilizing available men and women to meet the needs of war.

Under a director of national selective service yet to be named the mobilization plans were to be in charge of a board representative of all war departments — defence, munitions and supply, labor, agriculture and war services.

Primarily the extended selective service program will be voluntary but officials have said there may be some compulsion in cases, for instance, where an employer refuses to release an employee whose services can be of greater aid to the war effort somewhere else. Administrative machinery for the mobilization will be the unemployment insurance set-up and the approximately 100 employment agencies across Canada. Youth training centres also will have a part in the scheme.

Pacific Highway

While the House gave first reading to Labor Minister Mitchell's bill providing for reinstatement in their civilian employment of men discharged from the armed forces, Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced that the proposed highway through Canada linking the

(Continued on page 4)

Fine Films Are Shown Here by Dept. of Health

GOOD AUDIENCES ATTEND SHOWINGS AT DIFFERENT POINTS IN COUNTY

PUBLIC HEALTH TOPICS AND NEW FILMS ON WAR EFFORT

Warm commendation has been heard on the educational films exhibited in St. Andrews, Grenville and Lachute by the Quebec Department of Health. The last showings of the sound pictures, in French and English, are billed for tonight and Friday in Brownsburg.

Dr. L. L. Turcotte and L. W. Armstrong, officers of the Argenteuil Health Unit, were present to give brief remarks on the local application of themes shown in these films. The topics dealt with preventing the spread of communicable diseases; the menace of infection by houseflies; the detection and treatment of tuberculosis, and the early diagnosis and treatment of pneumonia. All these subjects were presented in a practical setting, and among the fair-sized audiences the lessons were absorbed with interest, and they should prove valuable in the public health ideals of the community.

Specially noteworthy were the brief pictures which interspersed this program — these subjects, released by the Dept. of Public Information, being up-to-the-minute glimpses of Canada's war effort, on land, on sea and in the air. From scenes in the vast foundries and machine shops, to the decks of our convoy ships on the Atlantic, and the bomb-scarred streets of London, the films gave a comprehensive picture of democracy keyed to action.

Programs of this type are definitely 'propaganda', but of a most constructive kind; they afford a means of publicity from which the public gleans knowledge and draws enthusiasm for better living . . . Also, for those unresponsive to either of these motives (there are a few in every audience), the above presentations included a rousing comedy cartoon.

Dr. Turcotte expressed thanks to the W.I., the Red Cross, the churches and others who had helped to publicize these presentations.

How many war savings certificates do you own? Each one is a rivet in the victory machine.

Ernest F. Ayers, Leading Industrialist, Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack; Aged 64

Member of Old Lachute Family, Promoters of Big Textile and Woodwork Mills to Whom Community's Industrial Growth Has Been Largely Responsible

The sudden passing of Ernest F. Ayers, prominent industrialist of this town, came as a great surprise when it became known that he had succumbed to a heart attack in the early hours of this morning.

Born in Lachute in 1878 Mr. Ayers was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Ayers. He secured his early education in Lachute, later taking a business course in Ottawa, following which he interested himself in the business of the Hamelin & Ayers Mills.

In 1898 the Lachute Shuttle Coy was acquired by his father and turned over to Ernest, whose keen business ability has developed the extensive works now known as the Dominion Shuttle Company.

Ernest Francis Ayers was married to Albina Bedard on July 19, 1900 and by this union were born three children, Hattie (Mrs. Champagne) and Lida, both deceased, also Gilbert, who is the only surviving son.

Mr. Ayers was the Vice-President of Ayers Limited of Lachute.

Funeral is to be held on Saturday, March 14, at 10.30 a.m., service taking place in St. Julien Parish Church, Lachute Mills.

Lights Out — But Partial Blackout Not War Measure

The old adage, that one never misses the water till the well runs dry, is applicable to the obscurity which now surrounds Main Street West around the river revetment wall. This partial blackout is not a war measure; nor is it an evidence of the town cutting down expenses, as some complaining citizens believed. It is learned that linemen are making certain changes to improve the lighting service — and this is the reason for "Lights Out" around the river.

The fellow we used to envy because he had such a swell new car will please move over and make way for the guy who owns a horse and buggy.

G. Valois Named Plebiscite Officer

VOTING TO TAKE PLACE ON APRIL 27, ANNOUNCED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

SOLDIERS IN CANADA AND OVERSEAS TAKE PART

Returning officers in the forthcoming manpower plebiscite have been named for all but a few constituencies across Canada. The appointment for Argenteuil goes to Gaetan Valois, Lachute notary. Mr. Valois has acted as returning officer for this riding in the elections held in recent years.

Canada will decide April 27 whether or not the Government should be released from past commitments against conscription for overseas service.

Soldiers serving in Canada or overseas, will vote any time between April 16 and April 25, excluding Sunday April 19.

State Secretary McLarty made the announcement — long awaited in the Commons—when he tabled an order-in-council passed under the Plebiscite Act and the proclamation fixing the date for voting.

"I might state that the date for voting has been fixed for April 27 next," said Mr. McLarty.

The early date came as a surprise, because it had been indicated a date early in May was probably the earliest the vote could be expected.

Women to Get Voice In Education Matters

Women of the Province of Quebec make another step forward this session, the third in three successive sessions, in the process of putting them on an equality with males in the Province of Quebec.

At present a woman may not be a member of a school commission or school board. The Hon. Hector Perrier, Provincial Secretary, is amending the Education Act to permit women to be elected to school boards in the province on the same terms as men.

At the first session of the present Legislature women were given the right to vote, at the second session they were enabled to become lawyers, now they are given a direct say in educational matters.

Ship's Biscuits Break Ironclad Tradition

Old Salts Would Shiver Their Timbers Over Today's Variety

(By Mail)

London—British seamen compelled to take to their boats no longer have to sink their teeth into the traditional ironclad ship's biscuits. Instead they are given dainty little wheatmeal biscuits, about 2 inch square and ¼ inch thick.

Packed in rust-proof watertight containers, 48 to a lb tin, there is enough in each boat to supply every person with 14 ozs. Together with pemmican (a concentrated mixture of beef extract), malted milk tablets and chocolate, the shipwrecked sailor is now provided with "minimum" rations which are not only more varied and tasty than the old biscuits and condensed milk, but have a much higher food value. What is even more important, the space saved can be used for carrying water, the ration of which is now three times as great as it was.

These biscuits are made not only by Britain's table biscuit makers, but by people who normally turn out thousands of tons of dog biscuits and who have swung over to war production in this way in three wars, the South African, the 1914-1918, and the present war. In the last European War one firm alone made a grand total of 1,256,976,708 biscuits for the armed forces; enough to go three times round the globe.

Canada Goes on Shopping Tour

The Dominion of Canada today steps out on a shopping tour. Not the shopping tours of old which resulted in new cars, fine radios, commodious refrigerators and beautiful furniture but a grim tour in which the implements of death and destruction for the enemy and a great and mighty shield for ourselves will be bought.

No time now for soft luxury and elegant doo-dads, for now Canada is spending borrowed money, money that was loaned for a purpose.

Perhaps you would like to see the shopping list. After all you have a right to; it's your money that's being spent.

Let's see now, here's an item we're going to need plenty of before this job is done, Bren Guns. They cost $325. Quite a price tag eh! Well, that's only for one. We'll be needing thousands of them. They're no good without ammunition. That's small stuff. Shouldn't be very expensive; hmm, $5.00 per hundred rounds. What do these guns fire? Three or four hundred rounds per minute.

We have been hearing quite a lot about armoured divisions. Wonder what tanks are selling for these days? Why, we can get 18 tonners for $75,000 and 28 tonners for $100,000 apiece. Seems to me we read about the Germans using anywhere up to 5,000 of these tanks in one pitched battle.

What about bombers? We have a lot of ground to cover, long distances to go before we arrive at the point to be attacked. Heavy bombers are the things for that job. They cost $175,000 each. Didn't the Germans use as many as 500 of these at one time in one nightly raid over London alone? Guess our money will be finding plenty of work to do.

— From "The Tracer"

Good Returns in Salvage Canvass

TRUCKS COVER TOWN IN INTENSIVE ONE-DAY COLLECTION

SCOUTS AND SCHOOLBOYS LEND ASSISTANCE

Results of the salvage drive held in Lachute last Saturday were highly gratifying. The system of collection proved more satisfactory than in previous drives, which had been conducted in a more or less haphazard manner.

The war on waste is no hardship to our householders. On the other hand it will prove a boon in many ways, furnishing thousands of tons of salvage materials which can be used in war manufactures.

Saturday's one-day canvass was in the nature of try-out and its success justified this method of procedure. The public are therefore requested to watch their scrap materials carefully and retain any item that may be of value — in accordance with advertisements on this subject appearing from time to time. These items should be laid aside in readiness for the next call, which will be duly announced.

Lachute Boy Scouts and pupils from the English and French schools are lending their assistance in this effort, and it will entail only a little patriotic endeavor for the people of the town to make the salvage campaign well worth while.

The average family pays $75 a year for doctor bills, says a government report. This probably will be news to most doctors.

—Elma Chronicle

When St. Andrews Was Bigger Than Village of Lachute

Local history tells how Lachute, Brownsburg, Dalesville and northern communities were first populated by adventurous settlers permeating from the Ottawa Valley. One has to look back only half-a-century or so to find statistical evidence of this movement.

Watchman fyles of 1882 record that St. Andrews, first landing place on the North River from the broad Ottawa, was a village of greater population than Lachute. St. Andrews had 2,387 inhabitants; Lachute 2,013.

The figures in the 1939 Dominion census showed — St. Andrews Parish 1,561, and Lachute Town 4,579. The actual population of Lachute today is well over 5,000.

Final Results in 2nd Victory Loan Canvass, Argenteuil County

BY DISTRICTS (subject to minor adjustments)

Canvassing District	General Canvass Objective	Total Subscription	No. Sales	% Objective
Lachute & District	$185,000	$348,850	573	188%
Brownsburg & Dist.	$100,000	$210,700	2,271	211%
Grenville & Dist.	$50,000	$ 75,400	311	150%
St. Andrews & Dist.	35,000	$ 48,350	110	138%
Morin Heights & Dist.	40,000	$ 48,750	110	122%
Calumet & Djst.	$40,000	$ 45,000	137	112%
Arundel, Weir, Huberdeau	$50,000	$ 31,450	105	63%

Individual Investments More Than Doubled Those for 1941 Campaign

Interesting Impressions Told by Bruce Taylor, Organizer for County

How Argenteuil rallied to the summons of Canada's Second Victory Loan and acquitted itself nobly in the drive for war funds, is told in a brief interview with W. Bruce Taylor, county organizer, whose work in this connection terminated here today. Mr. Taylor worked enthusiastically at his task; he was on call to give pep talks, to instruct the canvassers, to keep in touch with the outlying committees; and the results are attributable in no small measure to his energy. Mr. Taylor, however, is unstinting in his tribute to the local spirit, to the achievements of the chairmen, committeemen, salesmen and all groups who worked so effectively in the campaign.

The story of Argenteuil's campaign in the Second Victory Loan is told in the following impressions, given by Mr. Taylor when interviewed by a Watchman representative at the County Headquarters:

The Watchman: "What was the objective set by the provincial organization for the County of Argenteuil?"

Mr. Taylor: "$900,000."

The Watchman: "What was the final figure obtained?"

Mr. Taylor: "The total is — $1,300,000."

The Watchman: "We read a great deal in the daily press of Montreal about other places, particularly south of the St. Lawrence. How do these much publicized territories compare with Argenteuil?"

Mr. Taylor: "I have yet to discover a comparable territory that has surpassed or even equalled Argenteuil's record. You read that such and such a district has doubled, trebled or quadrupled its objective, but note the small amount involved; or you read of another county obtaining $100,000 more than we did, but its population upon examination is double Argenteuil's."

The Watchman: "How many individual subscriptions were obtained?"

Mr. Taylor: "3,500 — or more than double the 1941 figure, and this with Ayers Limited unorganized owing to a three weeks' strike in the midst of the campaign. In this connection the Brownsburg town and district, with a population of 4,500 and 2,260 subscriptions, is an outstanding accomplishment."

The Watchman: "At the beginning of the campaign we published the names of the County Committee. Was this committee of material value?"

Mr. Taylor: "Certainly. An organization headed by men of the type of Mr. Clement Tremblay and Mr. W. M. Scott, and composed of prominent citizens of each locality, couldn't help but be of unquestioned value. The unit — in our case Argenteuil County — is the base of the whole system and is being carefully watched at the present time by representatives of the American Government. Upon the advice and with the assistance of the committee, the County was divided into 34 canvassing districts, with an official canvasser in charge of each area, who reported daily to County Headquarters at Lachute."

The Watchman: "Did the banks assist?"

Mr. Taylor: "Yes, very much so. The Bank of Montreal's letter to its customers was one of the strongest appeals I have read and is one of my treasured souvenirs of the 1942 Loan."

The Watchman: "How do sales through the banks compare with sales through the medium of a sales organization?"

Mr. Taylor: "The banks all did a good job and sold in volume, but the personal solicitation is what counts in number. In this campaign the canvassers sold 10 subscribers to one of the banks'."

The Watchman: "Do you consider winter the opportune time to float a loan?"

Mr. Taylor: "When first announced, I would have said no; but the urgency of cause, plus the determination of the salesmen to beat Hitlerism, has more than surmounted the difficult road and weather conditions."

The Watchman: "Is there any money left in the banks of the county?"

Mr. Taylor: "I haven't noticed any signs "to let" on our bank premises; in fact our bank friends tell us that, while the savings accounts drop the process of building starts immediately and that in a few months the accounts will be rebuilt and probably exceed what they were prior to February 16 of this year."

The Watchman: "Do you like our people?"

Mr. Taylor: "I THINK THEY ARE GRAND."

HIGH ENTHUSIASM IN HORSE-RACING ON OTTAWA RIVER

Cushing — Horse-racing on the ice of the Ottawa attracted almost the entire population of Chute-à-Blondeau and Grece's Point on Sunday afternoon. An observer of Irish extraction reports, in fact, that the gathering was a real Donnybrook — minus the shillelaghs, of course.

Snowmobiles purchased by the Department of Munitions and Supply for the Air Force, are used on landing fields to replace automobiles during winter months.

Taxi Operators Are Upheld in Court Judgment

COMPLAINT ON DAILY TRIPS WITH COMMUTERS TO BROWNSBURG

CHARGE SERVICE CONFLICTS WITH POWERS OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO'Y

An interesting case involving local taxi operators was heard before District Magistrate D. Lalande at St. Jerome on February 25.

Complaint was issued on the grounds that Roland Campeau and Armand Paquette, taxi drivers, were plying their cars daily to Brownsburg, in violation of the Transportation and Communications Act (Article 22, chap. 16, IV Geo. VI), which reads as follows;

"No owner shall begin the construction, operation or administration of a public service in this Province without having obtained an authorization for such a purpose from the Board."

The testimony brought forth at the trial revealed that the accused, both domiciled in Lachute and holders of taxi licenses, are in the habit of calling for regular passengers at their homes and at their own request, to drive them to the munitions plant at Brownsburg, and after their shifts to take them home again, for a fixed price per individual each week.

According to the summons, it was charged this taxi service was being conducted contrary to the law, as there is an established bus service between Lachute and Brownsburg, and that the taxi drivers were conflicting with powers conferred on the Provincial Transport Company.

Judgment was given by the Magistrate on the day of trial, in which it was ruled — "The Court cannot admit the principle laid out in this complaint: the accused are acting solely within scope of the powers given them by their taxi licenses. Furthermore, a condemnation of the accused would maintain a monopoly to exacting for private individuals and contrary to our system of freedom of trade."

The Court dismissed the two complaints, with a recommendation that the Attorney-General pay the costs of the case.

Fernand Legault of the legal firm of Legault & Legault, Lachute, acted on behalf of Campeau and Paquette.

POLAND LOOKS AHEAD

London (CP) — The people of Poland are convinced that when victory is won Poland will be given wide and safe access to the sea necessary for her independence, declared Count Edward Raczynski, Polish ambassador in London, at the opening of the Polish Maritime Court.

Not A Tornado



The plume in the sky over the Municipal airport at Kansas City is not a "twister" but the frozen trail left by a high-flying army pursuit ship. The photo, by William Sumits, chief T.W.A. airline photographer, was taken 30 minutes after the plane passed over the airport. Condensed moisture from exhausts of the plane was frozen into a white cloud.

EMPIRE EXPECTS CANADA'S FARMS TO YIELD MORE

1942 to Test Dominion's Resources As the Food-Basket of British Commonwealth of Nations

By R. K. CARNEGIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 3 (CP) — Canadian farmers are being asked to further step up production as they lay plans for their spring work. They will get somewhat higher prices this year than last but whether this will offset the increased costs of the things they have to buy remains to be seen.

The shortage of farm labor is likely to become increasingly serious and one of the great problems facing governments, Dominion and Provincial, will be how to cope with this situation.

The United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire will require more foodstuffs from Canadian farms this year than ever before. Here are some of the requirements:

Wheat and wheat flour: The flow of the United Kingdom markets of both wheat and wheat flour is steadily increasing as Britain sends it on to allies whoch have a scarcity. Last July 31 Canada had a carry over of 430,000,000 bushels and this summer it is expected to be reduced to 410,000,000. However, Canada will be able to supply all the wheat shipping space can handle and still have a big surplus.

Bacon: Canada has undertaken to provide 600,000,000 pounds to Britain for the bacon year started last Oct. 15. The year before it was 425,819,000 pounds. In the top year before the war the shipments reached only 169,463,000 pounds which gives an idea of the great increase in the hog raising industry.

Eggs and Cheese

Eggs: Before the war Canada annually exported about 30,000 cases of eggs (30 dozen to a case). Last year exports to United Kingdom was 519,000 cases and this year Britain wants 1,272,000 cases and more if possible. Agriculture officials expect the country will be able to exceed this phenomenal demand because of the tremendous impetus recently given. Last autumn departmental officials appealed to the farmers to keep the laying year-olds as well as the pullets.

Cheese: The dairy industry has been asked to produce 125,000,000 pounds of cheese in the year beginning April 1. Last year it was hard put to produce 112,000,000 pounds. The year before it exported slightly more than 90,000,000 pounds. However, last year there was a great lack of rain in the dairy districts of Ontario and Quebec during the best months for cheese production and with reasonably favorable conditions this year there should be no great difficulty in providing the additional quota, dairy experts say.

Evaporated milk: Canada has been asked to supply the needs of the rest of the Empire for condensed milk even if it has to cut down its shipments to Great Britain. Large quantities will be needed for the armies in the Middle East and possibly in the Far East.

Fruits and Honey

Canada last year sent Britain 2,630 long tons of fruit preserved in sulphur solution, about half being strawberries. Other fruits were raspberries, black currants, plums and prunes. It depends on the crops how much will be shipped this year as growers use this method only when the product cannot be satisfactorily marketed as fresh fruit.

RENT CONTROL WILL APPLY TO SUMMER CAMPS AND HOMES

Also Concession Booths at Summer Resorts

Montreal — Summer cottages, tourist homes and cabins as well as concession booths at summer resorts come under maximum rentals regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, according to information received from the Board.

Seasonal rates which prevailed a year ago established the ceiling for this coming season.

Although summer cottages were not rented on a large scale during the basic period, the Board has ruled that leases or rental basis effective prior to basic period will be recognized as the scale for rentals during the summer season of 1942.

For instance, if a summer cottage was rented at $75 for the month of June, $100 for the month of July, $125 for the month of August and $50 for the month of September, the some rates would apply this coming season.

If a summer cottage was rented for $25 during the hunting season in October, it would not mean that the landlord would be forced to rent his cottage for $25 for each month during the summer season.

In many cases cottages are rented for the season at a flat rate. These rates must be observed in the future.

Student — I'm handling this plane pretty well.

Instructor — Yeah. Just keep it up!

NAZI BOMBERS OVER CANADA PREDICTED BY GERMAN EXILE

Toronto — Nazi bombing of Canadian power stations, munition plants, and aircraft factories early this summer is predicted by a Luftwaffe pilot now in exile here, according to an editorial in Canadian Aviation, quoted in part by the The Montreal Gazette. This probability is corroborated by President Roosevelt, who told a recent press conference that the enemy could drop bombs on Detroit; this meaning, also, that Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, and other points in Canada could form their objective.

Groundwork for such a move has already been laid by von Gronau's three flights in Canada, it is pointed out by Canadian Aviation, in its March issue. And it is claimed that the success of ferry flights to Britain has demonstrated the feasibility of transoceanic bombing expeditions.

"German bombers," the article goes on to say, "will take off from Greenland. After depositing their loads on objectives which today are circled on Luftwaffe maps of Canada and the United States, the bomber crews will land in some isolated region of Canada. They will then make as much trouble as possible, such as attempting to take over prison camps. Eventually they may surrender as prisoners of war after scuttling their planes and equipment.

"This announcement does not come from a zealous ARP organizer seeking to stimulate interest in blackout training. It is not even just a theory. It is a sincere prediction made by a recent exile from Germany who, in the early part of this war, has flown with the Luftwaffe. He fled his fatherland because of religious affiliations. He voiced this warning in conversation with a group of reputable business executives in Detroit. The conversation was reported to Canadian Aviation by one of them.

"It is hard to imagine any sly motive prompting such a statement. The German exile was not speaking for publication, thus he could not have been motivated by a desire for notoriety. It would be stupid to accuse him of spreading Nazi propaganda, since the enemy would hardly be interested in encouraging the protection of our vital industries."

How many war savings certificates do you own? Each one is a rivet in the victory machine.

Only "Prize" Cows Hit by Rl'y Engines

St. Albans, Vt.—"None but an alleged prize cow has been hit by a Central Vermont Railway train in two years," says A. P. Warren, general claims agent of the Canadian National-Central Vermont Railways, in reporting that 30 milk producers wandered on the right of way in the last 24 months and ended as casualties. "It's beyond me," Warren says, "but we haven't killed an inferior critter. Every time a cow gets in the way of one of our engines it turns out to be a prize winning beast, or the owner describes it as the 'best cow in the herd,' when claims are filed."

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. Buy one for yourself. It will make you feel independent.

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Do your returns and books agree?—This may prove very important to you on investigation.

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Your Life Insurance in Wartime

IN TIME OF WAR, the security underlying your life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before, security for the family is paramount.

While supporting that security, your life insurance dollars, invested in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns, and all the other implements of war. Thus your life insurance dollars are helping to safeguard your life and to protect your liberties.

At the end of 1941, Metropolitan had a total of $1,319,913,986.74 invested in Canadian and United States Government Bonds... over 23% of the Company's assets.

In both Canada and the United States, life insurance dollars are helping to finance the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions, and other materials needed for the war and to finance power production and transportation facilities. Each month more and more of your life insurance dollars are flowing from the channels of peace into investments that serve war uses and war industries.

Because of public appreciation of life insurance, increased efficiency of our agents, and the better national income during 1941, lapses and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than $567,900,000. Of this amount, more than $383,700,000 was paid or credited to *living* policyholders.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, being used to help meet national needs.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES AND OTHERS		ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		
Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$4,909,535,985.79	**Government Securities**		$1,319,913,986.74
		U. S. Government	$1,214,931,424.25	
		Canadian Government	104,982,562.49	
Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1942 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	109,974,302.00	**Other Bonds**		2,091,311,142.34
		U. S. State and Municipal	92,949,983.75	
		Canadian Provincial and Municipal	102,808,619.82	
		Railroad	554,581,646.59	
		Public Utilities	801,409,204.15	
		Industrial and Miscellaneous	539,561,688.03	
Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts — Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments which beneficiaries and policyholders have left with the Company to be paid out to them in future years.	166,485,627.70	**Stocks** — All but $128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		82,191,836.00
Dividends Left with the Company — Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	26,574,405.52	**First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate**		955,324,104.05
		Farms	88,382,977.02	
		Other Property	866,941,127.03	
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding — Amount of claims in process of settlement, and estimated amount of claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the Company.	24,247,909.86	**Loans on Policies** — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		486,834,916.35
Other Policy Obligations — Including premiums paid in advance, etc.	18,218,374.00	**Real Estate Owned** — Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for Company use.		407,190,758.93
Taxes Due or Accrued — Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1942 on the business of 1941.	12,914,533.00	**Cash**		152,218,269.31
Reserve for Mortgage Loans — To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	11,000,000.00	**Premiums** — Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not yet received.		92,276,856.92
Miscellaneous Liabilities — Other liabilities not included above.	21,011,915.49	**Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.**		60,785,325.43
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,299,963,053.36	*TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS*		$5,648,047,196.07

SURPLUS FUNDS $348,084,142.71

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by $348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of

Special Surplus Funds . . $7,190,000.00 **Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . $340,894,142.71**

and serves as a cushion against possible unfavourable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE — Assets carried at $256,949,853.57 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

In Canada

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1941 will be of particular interest to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

There were approximately 2,000,000 Metropolitan policyholders in Canada at the end of 1941.

★ ★ ★

One out of every six persons in Canada is a policyholder in the Metropolitan.

★ ★ ★

Metropolitan invested $28,000,000 in War and Victory Loans up to the end of 1941. (In addition Metropolitan has invested $20,000,000 in the 2nd Victory Loan in February 1942.)

★ ★ ★

Total amount of Metropolitan life insurance owned by Canadians at the end of the year was $1,294,023,576, of which 55½ percent was owned by Ordinary policyholders; 9½ percent by Group policyholders and 35 percent by Industrial policyholders.

★ ★ ★

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada plus the amount now invested in Canada exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than $191,250,000.

★ ★ ★

Metropolitan investments in Canada as of December 31, 1941 totalled $315,369,647.76.

...Dominion Government Bonds	$104,982,562.49
...Provincial and Municipal Bonds	102,808,619.82
...All other investments	107,578,465.43

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board* — LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA

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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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How Tanks Are Made

The high value set on salvage collection in Britain is illustrated by a brief article in an overseas publication, humorously entitled "How to Make A Tank from an Old Bedstead". Not only in England, but in Canada also, this is one avenue of enterprise in which every home, however humble, can contribute something to the war effort . . . The article states :

"It would only be necessary for each family in this country to collect together twenty pounds of scrap iron in order to provide enough steel to build fifty new cargo ships or over 5,000 army tanks.

"Practically any family could collect together from odd corners of the house, the attic or garden a number of quite useless articles made of metal — broken tools, bits of railing, old bedsteads, parts of cars and other odds and ends. These will find their way to the armament factories if left where they can be collected by the salvage man. If there is a large amount, a scrap metal merchant will probably pay for it".

— The same applies to our local homes. Scrap dealers will pay for worthwhile quantities; but on the other hand, if this material is given to the town salvage collector, it is in turn sold by the Town Corporation, and the proceeds go to war services.

Conservation of Rubber

Life for anyone in the rubber industry these days, is something like a continuous quiz program — states an executive of the Goodyear Company of Canada. It is with the idea of conserving rubber presently in use, and to aid the motoring public in doing so, that a series of questions and answers have been circulated by this company. The information is too lengthy to be published in full, but will be presented in small doses each week by The Watchman. The first of these helpful articles appears on another page, under the title "Timely Hints on Care of Tires."

"The Villainy of Capital"

Robert P. Jellett, vice-president and general manager of the Royal Trust Company, at the annual meeting of this corporation stated some observations irrelevant to the actual facts and figures of a business review. Those who loudly condemn the "villainy of capital" will suffer no harm to read these remarks . . . Said Mr. Jellett:

"It is, I think, regrettable that those who believe in the principle of private industry and capital say so little to correct the misleading suggestions that are made in certain quarters regarding capital. There are some who condemn private capital on principle as something that has no right to exist and no responsibility. Such suggestions reveal a complete misconception of what capital really is and the essential part which it plays in times of peace and war.

"Capital is chiefly the accumulation of savings — the stored up reward of past industry and thrift. Its real value depends upon the work to which it is put and what it can earn from such employment. Everyone recognizes that labor is worthy of its hire but some imply that capital is not worthy of its hire. This distinction is invidious and false. Those who advocate conscription of wealth do not apparently understand that wealth is simply capital usefully employed. Capital not only works full time, all the time, in the form of industrial plants, farms, homes, and in fact, anything that is productive, but it turns over to the country, in the form of taxes an ever increasing share of what it earns. Only so long as capital is permitted to exist, work and earn, can it serve the nation and continue to pay taxes.

"Stocks and bonds are merely written evidence of ownership in enterprises in which capital has been put to work, and dividends and interest are its wages. The purposes for which capital may be employed are now, more than ever, regulated by Government and the return on capital is largely controlled and heavily taxed by Government. This prevents the development, by capital, of unnecessary enterprises and effectively removes the possibility of profiteering. To all intents and purposes, therefore, capital is already conscripted in the most effective way that is possible, and is being applied to serve the best interests of the nation.

"In the first year of the war direct taxes paid to the Dominion Government by corporations and individuals amounted to 134 millions. For the present fiscal year they are estimated to yield over 650 millions. A large part of this increase in taxes comes out of the return on capital.

"Perhaps I should add that the owners of capital have borne the burdens of taxation willingly and have said little of the real deprivations which such taxation means to those who, through conditions beyond their control, whether of age or incapacity, are dependent for their livelihood upon the returns from very modest sums of capital which they have invested."

'Protect the Flowers' Slogan Has Wartime Significance

The naming of Canadian corvettes for Canadian towns was a happy thought. It has given the towns, many of them far inland, a direct interest in their own small section of the navy. In many cases the crews of the namesake ships have reason for rejoicing, because the local I.O.D.E. or other women's organizations have adopted them and shower them regularly with sailors' comforts.

But there is another class of ships, named after Canadian wildflowers, and rumour says that envy is raising her ugly head among their crews. While the crew of H.M.C.S. **Toonerville** praise the good ladies who are their sponsors, the hardy sailors of H.M.C.S. **Violet** hang their heads in shame. They share in the general, undirected benevolence of Canadian women, but no specially earmarked gifts come their way. Violets are beautiful, but they knit no sweaters. Like the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin.

Perhaps some of the societies that are interested in the conservation of Canadian wildflowers might appropriately take the matter in hand and remedy the present injustice.

—The Printed Word

A Costly Lesson

We should take a valuable lesson from the Japs, and then we will begin to make a showing in this war. Whoever heard of the Japs sitting around arguing, or making speeches, or playing politics, when there was work to be done. Not the Japs. They just waded into us. And they didn't wait for us to come to them. They just piled their men and their guns and their tanks on to transports and they hunted us out—thousands of miles from their home battle ground.

Yessir, the Japs mean business from the drop of the hat. They have struck us in several places and they have never pulled a punch. Already they have Hong Kong and Singapore and God knows what else before we will awaken to the fact that there is a war on and that we are going to get the licking of our lives if we don't dig in. We don't know what has been done about defending British Columbia, but no matter what has been done it is little enough for the length of time we have had to prepare.

The greatest fault of our empire is that we expect too much from too few. It is a fault that has filled the pages of our history. Hong Kong and Singapore might have been saved had we not underestimated the strength of the enemy, had we not propaganded the world into believing that we were ready for anything.

—Trenton Courier-Advocate

Vermont to Honor Kipling

Rudyard Kipling, one of England's greatest writers, is so well known for his stories of India and England that few people know or remember that he lived for a time in Vermont.

However, the League of Vermont Writers does not intend to let his connection with Vermont be forgotten, and arrangements are being made to place a bronze plaque in the state Library at Montpelier to his honor.

Kipling made his home at Brattleboro, Vermont, for four years between 1892 and 1896 under the following circumstances. In 1891 he was married in England to Miss Balestier, daughter of Mr. Wolcott Balestier, of New York, who was the owner of a large estate at Brattleboro. In August 1891, Mr. and Mrs. Kipling came to Brattleboro and built a house in a beautiful situation on this estate, and there they lived until September 1896 and there their two oldest children were born.

This plaque will preserve the memory of his association with Vermont. —Granby Leader

Sea Lanes

The hawsers loosen, fall, and, warping clear,
The gray ships pass across their harbour bars.
In dark and silent company they veer
To cleave the courses mapped by stranger stars.

Out where the menace lurks within the deep,
Where hearts are steeled to peril, eyes to tears,
Unflinching hold of helm will surely keep
The filamentous link of hemispheres.

And ever come the waves upon the sand,
The low-backed breakers tipped with silver foam,
And, flanking inward aisles, the sentinels stand
With blinking lights to guide the sailors home.

—Ermina Carpenter Holland

BANKING for the FARM

Savings and Checking Accounts.

Loans, to finance—purchases of livestock for feeding—dairy activities and other seasonal requirements of farm operation.

Safety Deposit Boxes—Cashing of Cheques—Produce Tickets, etc.



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SAVE LEND TO CANADA

Our managers are in touch with conditions and will gladly co-operate in any possible direction.

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

VEGETABLE SEEDS FOR BRITISH BOY SCOUT VICTORY GARDENS

A new war service good turn by the Boy Scouts of Canada for their brother Scouts in Britain is the supplying of vegetable seeds for British Scout "Victory Gardens." The announcement of the project in the current issue of the official Dominion Scout publication The Scout Leader calls for the sending of specified seeds of Government-approved quality. The seeds listed include: Beets, Beans, Carrots, Cabbage, Leeks, Onions, Parsnips, Peas, Radishes, Spinach and Turnips. For distribution among Boy Scout troops in Britain the seeds are being sent to Mr. A. W. Hurll, Boy Scout Headquarters, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAPTURE OF BAGHDAD, HUN RETREAT TO HINDENBURG LINE AND RUSSIAN REVOLT HIGH SPOTS OF WEEK

Stirring reports of great British military victories in France and Mesopotamia together with political developments in Russia that ended in the overthrow of the Romanov dynasty highlighted world news 25 years ago in the First Great War.

While British troops maintained pressure on German defenders in the dangerous Ancre salient and finally forced a withdrawal to the famous Hindenburg Line, Gen. Sir Stanley Maude's Anglo-Indian forces on the River Tigris routed the Turks above Kut-el-Amara and occupied Baghdad March 11, 1917.

Weakened by Allied offensive at the Somme, the latter part of 1916, the Germans for months had been working on a rearward line of defence. This branched off the original line near Arras and ran southeast to Queant, thence west of Cambrai to the vicinity of St. Quentin.

British Attacked

Knowing the vulnerability of the German defences along the Ancre, the British attacked constantly during January and February. By the beginning of March, Serre, Miraumont, Warlencourt, Gommecourt and other places had fallen, the German retreat then gaining momentum. On March 13 the enemy abandoned his main defences west of Bapaume and a few days later this town fell together with Peronne and Chaulnes.

Capture of Baghdad restored British prestige in the Arab world after the disaster of the Mesopotamian campaign in 1916. It deprived the Central Powers of territory which had always been of essential importance to their eastern policy and was a blow both to the pride and the military strength of Turkey.

Further operations in Mesopotamia were hampered by the disintegration of the Russian armies in the Caucasus and Persia as a result of the Russian revolution.

Czar Abdicates

Unrest, seething throughout Russia for months, had its first outward manifestation on March 9 when food riots broke out in Moscow. By the end of the week Czar Nicholas II had been forced to abdicate and a provisional government, a coalition of Left and Centre party groups, was set up under progressive Prince George Lvov.

Thus began the great upheaval that ultimately resulted in the formation of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. For months efforts had been made by progressive factions inside and outside the Duma to bring about constitutional reform. All these attempts were negatived by a reactionary, court-ruled government behind which moved the ambitious Empress Alexandra Feodorovna and the sinister Russian monk Rasputin.

Overthrow of the autocratic government was welcomed at the time by Britain and France where it was felt Russia's war effort would be increased. But soon it became clear that the great mass of the Russian population was unsympathetic and the All-Russian Congress of Soviets strongly opposed the "Imperialistic" war.

Making History in Argenteuil

From Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago
Friday, March 10, 1882

Mr. Hickson, who published the late Argenteuil Advertiser, has gone to start a paper in Manitoba.

"It never rains but it pours." — Three tea-meetings inside two weeks!

Tuesday was the stormiest day this winter.

By the recent census returns, just published, Lachute has a population of 2,013; St. Andrews 2,387; and Argenteuil County 16,062.

Quebecers are indignant at the purchase of the Western Section of the Q.M.O. & O. Raliway by the Canadian Pacific, as it is regarded as a direct blow to the trade and commerce of Quebec.

The Lachute Sawmill has been leased by Messrs. W. J. Simpson and Thos. Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson intends to take up residence here.

* * *

25 Years Ago
Friday, March 9, 1917

Mr. Arnold has persuaded French Government representatives to come into Argenteuil County to purchase horses for the French Army. They will have their first inspection at Rodrigue's Hotel on March 19th.

By a vote of six to two, Lachute Town Council has voted down a petition asking for repeal of the Prohibitory By-law now in force. Lachute therefore remains dry.

Pte. Austin Cunningham is reported as seriously wounded. Cunningham is only 23 years of age. He was an employee of Mr. Jas. W. Cottingham prior to his enlistment in the 73rd Regt. His sister is Mrs. D. J. Rodger, East Settlement.

Misses Edna and Carrie Davis, of Morin Heights, were week-end visitors in this community.

Congratulations to Hon. Robt. Rogers on his 53rd birthday. Mr. Rogers is an old Argenteuil boy.

METROPOLITAN LIFE REPORT STRESSES WAR

Policyholders' Premium Dollars Aiding Purchase of Tools of War.

Ottawa, March 9th. — The vitally important contribution to war effort which the individual policyholder is making through his life insurance premium payments is revealed in the seventy-fifth annual report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company just released. The report stresses the fact that in time of war the security underlying life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before security for the family is paramount. But, while supporting that security life insurance dollars, invested in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns and all the other implements of war. In both Canada and the United States life insurance dollars are helping to finance the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions and other materials needed for the war and to finance power production and transportation facilities.

Illustrating the extent of such war effort by life insurance dollars, Metropolitan reports investment of $1,319,913,987 in Canadian and United States Government Bonds.



EDWIN C. McDONALD
Vice-President in Charge of Canadian Head Office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has to date invested $48,000,000 in Dominion Government War Loans.

For the year ending December 31, 1941 Metropolitan reports a total of $25,433,226,148 of life insurance in force, and Accident and Health insurance providing $1,634,617,475 principal sum benefits and $25,997,024 weekly benefits which gave protection to the more than 29,400,000 of the company's policyholders in Canada and the United States. Both the amount of insurance and the number of policyholders represent new high marks in the company's history. For the tenth successive year, payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries exceeded a half billion dollars, the figure for 1941 being $567,941,290 and payments were made at an average rate of $4,701.50 a minute each business day of the year. More than $383,700,000 or over 67% of this total was paid or credited to living policyholders.

An increase of $290,255,559 in assets brought the company's assets to $5,648,047,196 at the end of 1941. This amount, all of which is held for the benefit of policyholders, covers liabilities, including statutory policy reserves, of $5,189,988,752; special surplus funds of $7,190,000, unassigned funds (surplus) of $340,894,142, and reserve for dividends payable to policyholders in 1942 amounting to $109,974,302. Including the 1942 declaration, the total amount paid or credited to date by the company to its policyholders for dividends (and bonuses prior to its mutualization in 1915) has been in excess of 1¾ billion dollars.

Mr. Edwin C. McDonald, Vice-President in Charge of Canadian Head Office, commented on the fact that there are approximately two million Metropolitan policyholders in Canada, representing one out of every six persons living in the Dominion. They are insured by Metropolitan for $1,294,023,576.

Mr. McDonald further pointed out the increase in Metropolitan investments in Canada, which now amount to $315,369,648. Of this total $104,982,562 is in Dominion Government Bonds, $102,808,620 in Provincial and Municipal Bonds and $107,578,466 in all other investments. These figures include $28,000,000 invested in Canadian Government War and Victory Loans up to December 31, 1941. Since that time Metropolitan has invested another $20,000,000 in the Second Victory Loan in February 1942. Investments at the end of the year plus what Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada exceed total premiums received from Canadians by more than $191,250,000.

Payments by Metropolitan to Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1941 amounted to $28,977,869. New life insurance issued in Canada totalled $134,794,051.



"That reminds me, I mustn't forget the whipped cream for dinner tonight!"

Winter Temperatures Affect Train Loads

Toronto—When a citizen reads of the steady stream of war materials for the armies at the various fronts, he seldom stops to think of the strain caused by the movement of these goods to sea ports for overseas shipment. In Canada the railways are busy day and night moving everything from tanks to surgical needles and operating under every kind of weather. Temperatures drop as low as 63 degrees below zero, but trains keep on running. Travellers in Northern Canada can tell how far the mercury is below zero by noting the length of freight trains. If he sees a train of 20 to 25 cars and the locomotive enveloped in steam he knows that it must be at least 40 below. For in the North the weather determines the length of the train. If the train is of 60 to 80 cars he knows that summer has come, but he won't see that until June.

CASEY'S PERIL

Murphy : "What's that in your pocket?"

Pat (in whisper): "Dynamite, I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks me pipe. Next time he does it he'll blow his hand off."

In Los Angeles schools air-raid orders were carried out in a minute and a half, clipping eight and a half minutes off the best response to Mother's orders to go back upstairs and wash behind the ears.

—Ottawa Citizen

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Phone (Lachute 43)
or call after 7 p.m. *1.7.42.

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Montreal . . Tel. DUpont 2800
Special appointment by request at Dr. A. Rodrigue's, 79 Main St., (Phone 696) Lachute.

GAETAN VALOIS, LL.D.
NOTARY
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois' Notary's papers.
Lachute, P. Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
SURGEON DENTIST
Over Dominion Stores
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER
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235 Main Street, Phone 590
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Telephone 584
DR. ROGER A. DUMAIS
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J. O. LATOUR
Notary — Notaire
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

MAURICE PAQUIN, B.A., LL.L
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Telephone 46 — Desjardins Hotel Bldg.
LACHUTE

JACQUES E. BEAUDOIN
NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 173.

OBITUARY

Late Mrs. Thos. Hammond Mourned in Community

One of the oldest residents of this community passed peacefully away on March 7, in the person of the late Mrs. Thomas Hammond, in her 88th year.

Born in the Seigniory in 1854, most of her girlhood days were spent with friends in Centreville. Upon her marriage in 1879 she returned to the Seigniory for a number of years. There her youngest son Charles R., was drowned in 1891. She with her husband and two remaining sons, moved to her late residence in 1892.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1918, and by her second son Theodore R., in 1935, and leaves to mourn her loss one son, Lemuel W., with whom she made her home. Six grandchildren also remain; two sisters, Martha, of Montreal, and Sarah, of Brownsburg; and two brothers, John, of Arnaud, Man., and Thomas, of Spokane, Wash.

The funeral was held on Monday, March 9, and was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Theodore Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchison, of Montreal.

DEATHS

AYERS — Suddenly at Lachute, on Thursday, March 12, Ernest Francis Ayers, aged 64 years. Funeral at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, March 14, from St. Julien Parish Church, Lachute Mills.

HAMMOND — At Hill Foot, on March 7, Eliza Jane Nicholls, beloved wife of the late Thomas Hammond, in her 88th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

HAMMOND — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hammond express their deepest gratitude to all who offered them kind assistance in so many ways during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

TODD — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Isabel Watson, who passed away March 14, 1937; and dear Lizzie, who passed away March 27, 1922; also dear Jessie, who passed away May 31, 1937.—Inserted by a loving husband, sisters and brother.

"At home on the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, some time, when our task is done,
We shall meet our loved ones there."

Old Citizen of Grenville Is Laid to Rest

Grenville—There passed away in Grenville on February 28, one of the community's best known citizens in the person of Xavier Philippe Desforges, for the past 35 years inn-keeper of the famous century-old Grenville landmark, Desforges Inn, which has been in the Desforges family for the past three generations.

Born in St. Philippe, a son of the late Xavier Desforges and his wife, the former Matilda Pilon, he was in his 67th year. His early education was received in Grenville and Hawkesbury, following which he entered Ottawa University. Shortly after his graduation he married Miss Vitarne Lalonde, St. Philippe, and on the death of his father took over the inn.

Surviving are five sons, Philippe, Thurso, Que.; Alcide and Rene, Montreal; Omer and Jean, of Grenville; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Rousette, Noranda, Que.; two brothers, Wilfred, Grenville, and Adonais, Brownsburg; three sisters, Mrs. D. K. Neveu, Brownsburg; Mrs. Telisphore Ranger, Mrs. Fabien Gascon, Grenville.

The funeral was held from his late residence in Grenville, on March 3, to the Catholic Parish Church, where the Rev. Father H. D. J. Brosseau chanted the requiem high mass. Internment was in the family plot of the Roman Catholic cemetery St. Philippe.

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100 Gladiolus Bulbs in ten varieties, Named and Labeled $4.50	12 Raspberries 3 Red Currant 3 Black Currant 3 White Currant 3 Gooseberries
100 Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs $3.00	Premium — 1 Concord Grape Vine 24 Plants for $5.00

For further information please write and we will call without any obligation on your part.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

GRENVILLE

Miss Vera Gauley, teacher in Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Helen McCullough, of Lachute was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough, Grenville Bay, for the week-end. Miss Evelyn McCullough, teacher at Ogdensburg, was also the week-end guest of her parents.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Thos. Loughren, who passed away last week following an accident in which he sustained a fractured hip.

Friends of Miss Edna Morrow were sorry to hear of her illness, in Montreal, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Harold Gaudry, R.C.A.F., is training at Moncton, N.B., having left Lachine last Saturday.

Badminton is being enjoyed at the Grenville Consolidated School, and a pingpong table has been donated by an enthusiastic sportswoman of the community.

It is learned here with regret that the Rev. J. R. Simpson, pastor of the Brownsburg, Chatham West and Grenville Baptist Churches, is leaving for Rosemount the last of March. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have worked hard in all the various organizations of the three churches, and have endeared themselves to the congregations and adherents.

Their new pastorate will bear a link of sentiment with this community.

Mr. W. King who passed away in Oregon last summer was one of the organizers of the Tabernacle Church when a young man. His wife, Miss Sophia Morrow and her sister, Miss Sarah Morrow, who died in India two years ago, were ardent workers in this church Recently the charge was moved to Rosemount and the name changed. Miss Dora King for years has been a faithful teacher in the Sunday School, and others of the family belong to the church.

DALESVILLE

Mrs. Clarence Dixon spent a day recently visiting friends in Lachute.

Guests of Sunday, March 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Tomalty were — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty, also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison, of the Glen, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morrow.

Miss Faye Hamilton entertained her little friends at a party on Friday, March 6, in honor of her eighth birthday.

The Community Club held a social evening last Thursday. Miss Emily White was presented with a lamp as a remembrance from the Club. Miss White is going to Montreal to take a business course; friends wish her every success.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Sgmn. V. Lloyd Lilly left on Wednesday morning to rejoin his unit at Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. Norman MacGregor, of New York, visited his parents in Montreal recently, for a week-end.

Final figures show that in the Victory Loan campaign the quota for St. Andrews East was oversubscribed to 138% of the quota.

Illustrated Lecture

There was a good attendance at the United Church last Sunday evening when lantern slides of mission work in Angola, Africa, were shown. Two pioneers of this work, Dr. Currie and Mrs. Reid, were known to the older generation at St. Andrews East. The proceeds were for the W.M.S. Miss Lamb explained the pictures and Mr. George McClintock operated the lantern.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, of Stonefield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir. Capt. J. D. Weir, of Senneville, also was a guest of his brother on Saturday.

Mrs. Douglas Hartley, Miss K. Whelehan and Master Edward Whelehan, of Montreal, were Sunday visitors with their friends here.

HARRINGTON

Mrs. T. J. McMahon, of Lachute, visited Mr. John Shaw on Saturday last.

Pte. Borden McCulloch, who is in camp at Huntingdon, visited his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. J. John and Miss Brown are visiting this week with their brother, Mr. N. McCallum.

The United Church Ladies' Aid was held on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. T. McNeil, Bell Falls. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mr. Stanley Poulter went to Montreal on Friday of last week, to accompany his father home — Mr. Poulter having been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Alvin Campbell, of Calumet, visited at his home in Harrington over the week-end.

We are glad to report that Mr. James McLeod, of Rivington, returned to his home last week, after spending a couple of weeks in the General Hospital.

CALUMET

Miss Lynne Brigden is spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Mr. M. R. Robinson was in Montreal on Wednesday visiting his wife, who is in hospital.

Mr. Frank McGibbon is in hospital at Hawkesbury, where he has undergone on operation for appendicitis. His many friends join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Miss Edna Papps, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Bunny Robinson.

Miss Anne Foreman, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce, of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Misses Eileen and Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, Miss Verna Hooker and Mr. Jack McGibbon, of Brownsburg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon.

Accident Victim

The many friends of Mrs. R. D. Mott in this community were sorry to hear of her accident which occurred in Montreal on Wednesday. While on her way to a Lenten Service, Mrs. Mott was struck by an automobile; she was rushed to the Jewish General Hospital, where her condition is reported favorable.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Foreman on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended by members and visitors. After the business was completed, tea was served.

BELL FALLS

Mr. S. Owens, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. MacMahon's.

Mr. Thomas MacMahon and Masters Jim and Bobby MacMahon spent Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMahon.

The United Ladies' Guild held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. MacNeil.

Mr. W. Butler spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mrs. J. John, of Shawbridge, and Mrs. A. T. Brown, of Smith Falls, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. MacCallum.

Mr. T. Bennett and Miss M. Bennett were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

To Complete Dam

Preparations are being made for completion of the new dam at the power plant.

MABEL

Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie.

Sgt.-Observer Wm. Murdoch, R.C.A.F., who is spending a 14-days leave at his home here, visited in Maniwaki during the week-end.

Mrs. James Wood, of Franklin, Man., is visiting relatives and friends in this district. Mrs. Wood will see many changes, not having been here for 18 years.

Miss Geraldine Watson, of Maniwaki, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch this week.

Mrs. Derouin spent Saturday visiting friends in Brownsburg and Lachute.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Haw returned to his home in Toronto last week, after spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson.

Mrs. R. H. Morrison was in Montreal on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Vary spent Friday in Montreal.

Miss Amy McQuaig, of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Smith and infant daughter, of Lachute, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuaig.

Mrs. J. T. Seary is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Five members of the Brownsburg branch of the Red Cross attended the annual meeting in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Wednesday, March 11; those who attended were—Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. P. MacQuaig, Mrs. J. T. Seary, Mrs. W. McGibbon and Miss Laurette Habib.

A full practice of the Easter Cantata, "King Triumphant", to be presented by the United Church choir on Easter Sunday evening, was held on Tuesday evening, with another on this Thursday evening, at the church.

Mission Circle Activities

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their March meeting at Miss Sadie Kennedy's on Tuesday afternoon. The Junior Circle had a "bread and butter" party at Mrs. Charles Stephens' on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. R. H. Morrison was presented with a life membership certificate.

W.I. Annual Meeting

The following officers and convenors were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Institute, held in the Social Club on Thursday evening, March 5:—

Hon. pres., Mrs. Lemuel Wilson; pres., Mrs. Chas. Vary; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Paul Martin; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Arthur Campbell; secretary (re-elected), Mrs. P. MacQuaig; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Shearsmith.

Home Economics — Mrs. Lemuel Wilson.

Agriculture—Mrs. W. McGibbon.

Health and Welfare—Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Education and Better Schools—Mrs. Wm. Fletcher.

Publicity — Mrs. John Connelly.

Canadianization, and National Events—Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

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WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

United States and Alaska will be started at once, with the United States paying for construction costs and wartime upkeep.

The new road will start at Fort St. John in northern British Columbia and follow the general line of the airports which Canada has constructed through Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Boundary and Big Delta to Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. King told the House.

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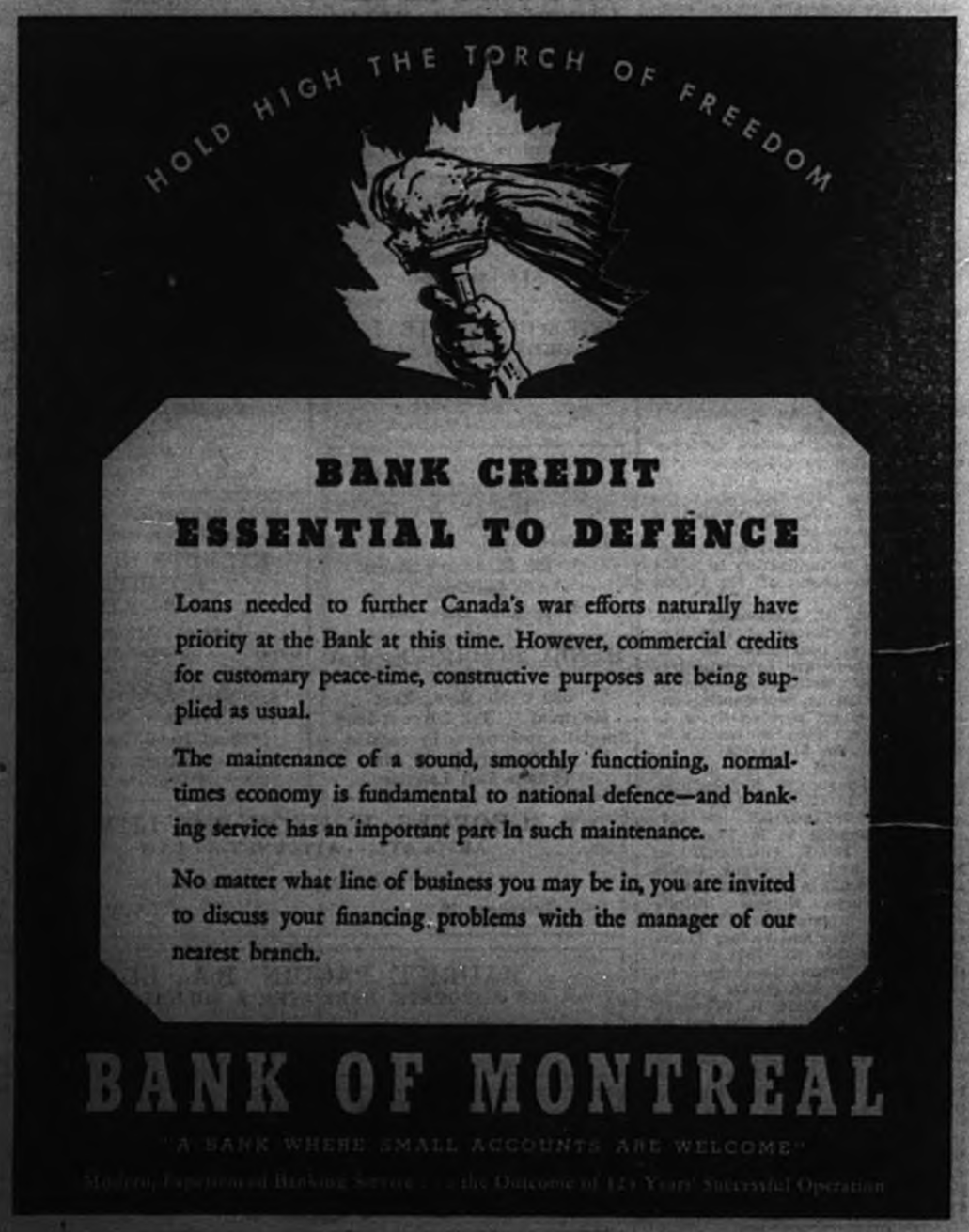
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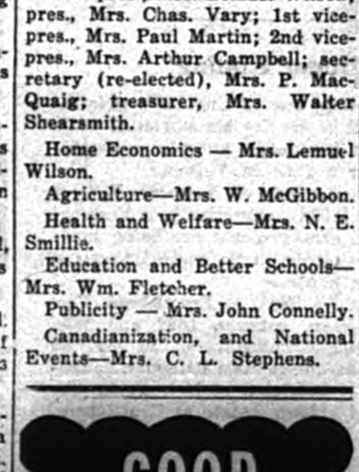
Loans needed to further Canada's war efforts naturally have priority at the Bank at this time. However, commercial credits for customary peace-time, constructive purposes are being supplied as usual.

The maintenance of a sound, smoothly functioning, normal-times economy is fundamental to national defence—and banking service has an important part in such maintenance.

No matter what line of business you may be in, you are invited to discuss your financing problems with the manager of our nearest branch.

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KETA SALMON	FANCY	1's Tin	15¢
EVAP. MILK	A & P	16 oz. Tin	8¢
DESSERT PEACHES	2	15 oz. tins	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	AYLMER	2 20 oz. tins	15¢
APPLE JUICE	MITCHELL'S	20 oz. Tin	7¢
PICKLES	Aylmer	19 oz. Jar	17¢
SOUPS	CLARK'S Asst.	3 Tins	20¢
MUFFETS	Quaker	3 Pkgs.	25¢
SODAS	McCormick's Jersey Creams	"A" Pkg.	10¢
CAMAY SOAP		3 Cakes	16¢
CRISCO	1's Tin 24¢	3's Tin	65¢

CHIPSO 2 Lge. Pkgs. 43¢ Giant Pkg. 49¢

A&P COFFEE
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. Wrap. Loaves 15¢

McINTOSH APPLES		3 lbs.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS Size 96's	4 For	19¢
ORANGES	CALIF. SEEDLESS NAVELS Size 252	2 Doz.	47¢
NEW BEETS	ORIGINAL BUNCHES	3 Bchs.	25¢
CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN IMPORTED	lb.	4¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE		2 Hds.	13¢
CARROTS	ORIGINAL BUNCHES	Bch.	7¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Communion Service.
"The Bread of Life."
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Tears of Jesus."

Preparatory Service
Friday, March 13.

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
Rector

First Sunday of Month —
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays —
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Good Fight of Faith."
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Lost and Found."

An organ recital will be given by Mrs. Prentice Bradley at the close of the evening service, Sunday, March 15.

2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Welcome to all services !

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.,
"The Price of Discipleship"

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.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
Morin Heights, 8 p.m.

EASTER CARDS

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Distinctive Designs.

For Relatives
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General McNaughton at War Plant



DYNAMIC commander of the Canadian army, Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton shows intense interest in the production of "tools of war" in the great Ford of Canada plant at Windsor. In a typical attitude with his general's cap tucked under his arm, the soldier-scientist quizzes F. Millmun, machine shop superintendent, about the operation of one of the thousands of machines in the plant. Canada's military leader dispensed with ceremony, climbed in and out among the machines, and fired dozens of penetrating questions at the men who keep the war industry humming. He won the workers regard by his democratic attitude and genuine interest and they won his praise for their speed and craftsmanship in the volume production of military vehicles for his army.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Ladies' Auxiliary Rally at Brownsb'g

Brownsburg—Despite the storm of last week a good number, representing both the Senior and Junior Ladies' Auxiliaries, gathered at the scheduled rally held in the church auditorium, where the Brownsburg Band, under the leadership of their new head, Mr. Taylor, entertained with some excellent selections for the first 45 minutes.

The meeting was opened by a vocal duet, rendered by Mrs. S. J. Pike and Mrs. Jas. Thompson. The minister, Rev. S. J. Pike, welcomed the ladies, especially those who had more recently come to reside in Brownsburg and identified themselves with the life and work of the church, anticipating that spirit of co-operation which has already manifested itself and without which no real results can be achieved.

Two papers were given; one by Mrs. R. B. Johnson, formerly of Montreal, outlining the methods with which the ladies of her church had worked together, and the other by Mrs. S. W. McGibbon, on the history and doings of the Brownsburg Senior Auxiliary.

A questionnaire ensued in which the ladies answered the questions, not necessarily their own, after they had been re-distributed. Mesdames J. Moore and W. Hardie read the questions and answers, which proved both interesting and instructive. At this point the Band reappeared, and rendered a couple of closing numbers.

Following the social hour, which was held immediately after the meeting, Mrs. S. J. Pike thanked the ladies who had taken part, expressing the hope that more serious consideration would be given the practical suggestions offered, in the regular meetings of both auxiliaries. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge and the evening was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary took place at the home of Mrs. Cedric Wheeler last week with a record attendance, when two more new members were added to the roll. The Senior Auxiliary meets this week at the manse.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held in the church hall last evening, with an attendance of 18 members.

Miss Beryl Underhill was in charge of the program and read a very interesting paper, written by Mrs. F. S. McGibbon, on "Canadian Birds and Their Habits". The paper dealt with the habits and peculiarities of the birds which frequent this particular district.

After the meeting the Union acted as hosts to the Presbyterian Y.P.S., three games of bowling and ping-pong were enjoyed.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text is from Hebrews 11:1. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever." (Isaiah 40:8).

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: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrew; 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (Page 468).

S.S. Prizes Donated To Queen's Fund

A fine contribution to the Queen's Canadian Fund was recently made by a group of 55 girls and boys of St. John's Anglican Church, North Sydney, N.S. The 33 girls and 22 boys had been prize winners at the Church Sunday School during last year.

Making the decision themselves, members of the group requested school officials to donate the money which would have been used for prizes to the Queen's Fund.

TRAVELLER USED GUM IN UNEXPECTED WAY

Toronto — The delightful old lady traveller has been the subject of as many comic stories as the much maligned mother-in-law, but every now and then a true incident occurs which puts even the best invented story to shame. Recently one of these old lady travellers made her first air trip on a Trans-Canada Airlines plane. She had ear trouble, she said, and was afraid of the liner's taking off and landing. Stewardess Margaret Dixon, of Trans-Canada Air Lines, gave her a package of gum and assured her if she would chew it there would be no trouble to her ears. The plane rose steadily and all was well but the old lady. She called Stewardess Dixon and shouted she was "stone deaf." Margaret was worried. The old lady could not hear. She pointed to the gum. The old lady pointed to her ears. She had chewed the gum and plugged her ears with it. A minor operation with a hairpin restored the old lady's hearing.

FINE RECORD SEEN AT ANNUAL MEETING KILMAR RED CROSS

At the third annual meeting of the Kilmar Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thomas, on February 26, Mrs. W. L. Chase was returned to the presidency for the coming year. Other officers elected were: 1st. vice-president, Mrs. W. Bray; 2nd. vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Thomas; Treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Baker; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Sancton; work committee, Mrs. Garfield McLeod; Mrs. S. C. Brown, Mrs. A. Comba.

The treasurer's report showed that $111.75 had been raised during the year. This amount was made up of:

Membership Fees	$ 13.00
Blanket Fund Donation	32.00
Special Donations	66.75
	$111.75

Mrs. Chase gave a report on the completed work, which showed that the following items had been sent to Headquarters:-

Sewing — 40 prs. sleepers, 20 dressing gowns, 20 prs. trousers, 20 coats.

Knitting—20 caps, 40 sweaters, 40 prs. socks, 20 prs. mitts, 70 Ladies' W.A.A. sweaters, 192 knitted comforts for the Armed Forces.

It was decided to keep on with the weekly work meetings, which have been well attended, with an average of sixteen ladies present.

An additional feature now interests the ladies of Kilmar in attending the weekly work meetings, as the newly elected 2nd. vice president, Mrs. L. R. Thomas, R.N., has kindly consented to lecture to the members on First Aid. These talks have proved to be very instructive, as well as entertaining, and the workers look forward even more keenly to the meetings, in a desire to further their knowledge of First Aid.

One of the enterprising local workers, Mrs. F. Firth, has been raising money for the Red Cross Branch, by collecting old magazines then selling them at a local store for about half price. In a community such as this, her scheme has proved to be very successful, and it might be adopted by similar committees if other branches cared to try this method of raising funds.

As it has been difficult to procure transportation for removing salvage material from this section, it was decided to sell local scrap to a junk dealer, and proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross treasurer in due course.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PIONEER W.I.

At the annual meeting of the Pioneer Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. John Fraser, Jr., on Wednesday evening March 4, Mrs. J. P. Bradley was re-elected as president.

The roll-call was responded to by the payment of fees. Reports were read from all departments. The following officers and convenors were elected:

President, Mrs. J. P. Bradley (re-elected); vice-pres., Mrs. J. Drew; treasurer, Mrs. John Fraser, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie.

Convenors appointed are as follows:

Agriculture—Mrs. E. Cooke.
Immigration—Miss Hooker.
Can. Industries—Mrs. Cowan.
Canadianization & Nat. Events—Mrs. Arnold Parker.
Health and Welfare — Mrs. Alfred Parker.
Home Economics—Mrs. G. S. Armstrong.
Education, Better Schools—Mrs. G. Smith.
Librarian—Mrs. L. M. Hooker.
Publicity—Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie.
Delegate to Macdonald convention — Mrs. Jas. Drew.
Delegate to County convention—Mrs. G. Smith.

A contest for lemon and raisin pies was held, and prizes were given; judges, Miss Morrin, Miss Hooker and Mrs. Stanley Rodger.

Plans were discussed for the year's work and plans made for a taffy party to be held in Geneva Hall on March 13.

BELL CHRISTENING

Glasgow (CP) — A ship's bell was used as a font when an 18-months old boy was christened aboard a minesweeper at a Scottish port.

CRIPPLES IN WAR WORK

Cardiff, Wales (CP)—Nicknamed the "Old Crocks" 10 men with only 19 arms and 16 legs among them are employed as cobblers at a Royal Ordance factory in Wales.

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of any member of
Our Armed Forces
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Myrtle Evans, of Lakefield, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Bebe Foley, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Berniquer.

Mrs. Fred Forton, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkin.

Miss Kathleen Clunie, R.N., of Montreal, visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie, during the week-end.

Miss Helen Deacon, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, and had as her guest Miss Hilda Pritchard, of Alcove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder and daughters, Linda and Brenda, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Calder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Miss Agnes McMahon, of La-Tuque, and Miss Grace McMahon, of Thurso, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon, last week-end.

AC-1 William Fish, of the R.C.A.F., has been transferred from Mountain View, Ont., to Ucluelet Bay, B.C.

Cpl. Leonard E. J. Westgate, of Debert, N.S., spent the week-end visiting Mrs. J. D. Campbell and other friends.

Friends of Mr. Ross Brown will be pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably after his recent operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Guardsman Maurice Elkington, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, has returned to Debert, N.S., after spending a 14-days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elkington.

Fifty-thousand medicine bottles were collected by the Boy Scouts of Toronto during December and turned over to R.C.A.M.C. medical stores.

Mrs. Colin Mews, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Miss Lorna Giles spent the week-end in Montreal as the guest of Miss Anna Brennian.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. Gilbert Scott, of Lachine, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Miss Connie Vasseur has returned to town after spending the past few months at her home in Grand Falls, N.B.

LAC. Stanley Langille, of the R.C.A.F., left on Sunday to spend a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Roberson and Mr. Roberson, in Cambridge, Mass.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd for the week-end were—Mrs. O. J. Bebee and the Misses Reta and Gwen Boyd, of Ottawa, Miss Elsie Boyd, of Cushing, and F. Bailie, OSW/T, of the R.C.N. at Ste. Hyacinthe.

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clunie announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Kathleen, to Mr. Willard Ellsworth Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cummings, of Colbrook, N. H. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride early in April.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits HEAD COLD Misery Fast!

If you are suffering with discomforts of a head cold, enjoy the grand relief that comes when you use Vicks Va-tro-nol. 3-purpose Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush out the nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. No wonder Va-tro-nol is America's most widely used nasal medicine! ...*And remember*, if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Income Tax...

Encouraged by the extent of the number of tax-payers who entrusted to him the preparation of their Report Forms a year ago,

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Complete and accurate work. Moderate fee. All information held in strictest confidence.

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OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
4. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.



On Active Service — *Giving Wings to Words*



If every one of Canada's new army of wage-earners saves more, the country's effort toward winning the war will be greatly helped.

Every dollar you save means more labour and materials freed for making the war goods so urgently needed.

These savings, lent to the country in the purchase of War Savings Certificates or Victory Loan Bonds—lent to intensify Canada's war effort—will bring victory—and peace—nearer.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

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TIMELY HINTS ON CARE OF TIRES

For the Average Car or Truck Owner

Storage of Tires and Tubes

Q. Where should extra tires be kept — attic, basement or garage?

A. Tires should be kept in a cool, dry, dark place, being particular to keep them out of sunlight.

Q. Will my tires deteriorate if they are not in use?

A. Some deterioration or ageing will take place but not sufficient to be serious if proper air pressure is maintained. This keeps the tire in its proper shape or contour. The above does not apply to vehicles that may be laid up for several months at a time.

Q. Should I jack my car up if I use it only once a week or so?

A. If correct inflation pressure is maintained, the advantage secured by jacking the car up for such short periods is probably not worth the effort.

Q. Should I jack my car up if I do not expect to use it for several months?

A. Yes. Under such conditions the tires should be relieved of load. The inflation pressure should be reduced to about half. This will take an additional strain off the tire and yet keep it to the proper contour.

Q. Will rubber tire paint help preserve my tires?

A. If tires are not in frequent use, the paint will retard ageing effects, but under existing conditions it is doubtful whether rubber tire paint will be available.

Q. Will it be desirable for me to remove my spare tire from my car and store it at home, under better storage conditions?

A. It is not desirable to operate a car without a spare tire unless you are prepared to make a tire change on the road by carrying a spare tube or tube patching kit, a boot for covering any injury to the casing, and a pump.

To run on a flat tire any appreciable distance will not only prevent further service from the casing, but will also injure the cords in such a way that it will be impossible to recap or retread it later.

Due to a growing number of thefts of spare tires, if available a well-worn tire would be preferable to a comparatively new tire for carrying as a spare.

Q. How should I keep an extra tube?

A. First inspect tube to be sure there is no oil or grease on its surface. If there is any, it should be washed off with a clean cloth and high grade gasoline, otherwise rapid deterioration will take place.

Then remove valve core from valve and release air until tube can be laid out flat in half circle with all wrinkles or creases removed. About one-fourth inch of air cushioning should be left inside the tube to keep the edges slightly rounded. Next fold tube into ¼ circle and wrap in paper loosely and store in a cool place away from sunlight.

Do not pile folded tubes on top of each other or place weight upon them which would crush or flatten the folded edges.

Q. How should I carry an extra tube in my car?

A. Follow same procedure as in answer to previous question, but it would be desirable to place the tube after being wrapped in paper in a cardboard box.

Stop Scratching Before Itch Fiend or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, ath-lete'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.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Here for the week-end were Miss Joyce Rayson, Messrs. H. Robertson, Geo. Phillips, John Allan, Wm. Simpson, J. P. Lanctot, George Simpson and several friends.

Sunday visitors included Miss Cecile Dorion, Mrs. E. C. Kerr, Mr. Howard Lalonde, Dr. and Mrs. Will Pitcairn, all of Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. MacMillan spent Friday in Montreal with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Courtney, who is ill.

Miss A. L. Wales, left on Sunday evening to visit relatives in Montreal and Beauharnois for a fortnight.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt, who spent several days in Montreal this week, were accompanied by Mrs. Mowatt's mother, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson.

Your reporter regrets that, by mischance, the name of Mrs. Harold Cairns, convenor of knitting, was omitted from the list of Red Cross officers reported last week.

W.M.S. March Meeting

The March meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Pitcairn. Eleven members were present. Miss Lamb, the president, led the meeting. Reports of the annual Presbyterial meetings were given by Mrs. Mowatt and Mrs. Lilly. It was decided to show lantern slides of the Angola (Africa) mission work on Sunday evening at the United Church.

WEIR

Miss Jessie Bennett, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Master Murray Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pace, of Montreal, accompanied by a party of friends, spent the week-end at their cottage on Round Lake.

Pte. Leonard Hyde, of Montreal, paid a short visit to his home here last week.

Mr. Herbert Dubeau spent a few days in Montreal last week, visiting friends.

Mr. Frank Thompson was home from Ottawa to spend a few days with his family recently.

Mrs. K. Cowan, of Montreal, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose. Mrs. Larose has been confined to the house for the past month suffering with an ear ailment; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bates in the loss of their infant son, Gordon John, who passed away at his home here on Friday last.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. Jack Kennedy spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting his wife, who is a patient in the Western Hospital.

Miss Phyllis Jowatt, of Lachine, has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mrs. L. Smith, also Mr. Norman Michie, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale.

Mrs. Graham, of Arundel, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

Mr. Gilltrap has secured a position in Montreal. Friends wish him success in his new work.

Mr. E. Milner, of Pt. St. Charles, visited friends here on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Hulley, of Verdun, were week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

Mrs. Watt has returned home to Montreal after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Eddge.

Mrs. Patterson and son, of Montreal, have returned home after spending the past three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Campbell.

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

Mrs. H. Millard and children, of Montreal, have been spending the past couple of weeks here with Mrs. Millard Sr.

Major J. Greene, of Hull, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham and family, of Montreal,, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Sr.,

Those attending the Red Cross meeting in Montreal on Wednesday were — Mr. Archie Hamilton (pres.), Mrs. J. D. Davis Sec.-Treas.), and Mrs. P. Temple (supply-convenor) of the local group.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church held their meeting on Thursday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Moss.

W.I. Annual Meeting

The W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doherty last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Wesley Doherty being joint hostess. It was decided that a "military whist" be held on Saturday evening, March 14.

This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. Dey, pres. (re-elected); Mrs. H. Gillingham, vice-pres., (re-elected); Mrs. Willis Seale sec.; Mrs. Wm. Doherty, treas.

Convenors were appointed as follows,—

Agriculture, Mrs. R. J. Seale.

Health and Welfare, Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Education and Better Schools, Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Home Economics, Mrs. Chas Campbell.

Immigration, Mrs. C. Kennedy.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. W. Rogers.

Canadianization and National Events, Mrs. P. Lower.

Publicity, Mrs. W. Seale.

Legislation, Mrs. H. Gillingham.

Delegates appointed to attend Convention at Macdonald College were, Mrs. Willis Seale, Mrs. Lawson Kennedy — substitutes to be Mrs. Wm. Doherty and Mrs. Wes. Doherty. Delegates appointed to the County Convention were the officers of the group.

The educational pictures by the National Film Board, shown in Davis' Hall on Tuesday evening were enjoyed by a large gathering.

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Goldthorpe on Tuesday afternoon last, Mrs. R. J. Seale being joint hostess.

Health expert says the only safe place to kiss a girl is on her photograph. But picture yourself doing that!

Q.W.I. Co-operates With Wartime Prices Board

Quebec Women's Institutes are keenly alive to the necessity of thrift, both at present and in the future, in the use of many commodities hitherto plentiful. It is realized that the women of Canada form 80 per cent of its buying power, and as such wield a tremendous influence in helping to make the first attempt the world has ever seen, to prevent inflation during and after the war, a success.

The Institutes are co-operating with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board especially in the economizing of sugar and are providing in their future programs for discussions on ways and means of lessening the use of sugar in the household, and an exchange of recipes which call for less than the usual amount of sugar.

"Sure, and what a night it is!" said the Irishman at a party. "It's simply pouring."

"You can't go home in that downpour," remarked the host. "You had better stay the night with us."

The Irishman disappeared and returned some time later, soaking wet.

"Where have you been," asked the host.

"Home for my pyjamas," replied the Irishman.

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Ask about our new Finance Plan on Repair and Overhaul Jobs.
Your Opportunity to put your automobile in perfect condition without a lump-sum drain on your pocket.

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VICTORY LOAN IS OVERSUBSCRIBED!

...ED THE TOP

NOW Let's put the dollars TO WORK!

We can't win the war without money, but money can't win the war!

Not unless we put it to work! Not unless we turn dollars into planes and tanks and guns and munitions — by the skill of our hands and the sweat of our brow.

So, now let's put the dollars to work! Let's make the enemy feel the sting of good Canadian coin, backed by Canadian zeal and Canadian workmanship.

So far, the war hasn't brought us hardship or even discomfort. We haven't seen our cities blasted, our homes wrecked, our children machine-gunned in the streets.

Surely we can give our work, our concentrated effort, without thought of personal gain or profit. So long as we get three meals a day and a place to sleep, we are in luxury, compared to the condition of thousands in war-torn lands.

Let's make every day's work an all-out drive towards victory. Let's work to win — to stave off bitter defeat.

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

PAMPERED PUPS

The grocery boy has just delivered a dozen cans of dog food. He told me the meat salesman told them they had been selling an unusual amount of it in a colored settlement. They decided to look into the matter and they found that the negroes were eating it. You can take that for what it is worth but it certainly looks and smells good enough to eat. Some young people I know came in late one night and hungry, to a home they were visiting. They decided to investigate the refrigerator and they found a bowl of what they thought was a sandwich mixture. They made and enjoyed the sandwiches and the next morning found they had eaten the dog food.

COST COMPARISONS

Have you ever wondered how the various types of milk compare as to cost? If two one-pound tins of evaporated milk cost 17 cents, a quart of it costs 10¼ cents. You can compare that cost with the price you have to pay for fresh milk to find out if you are saving on it's use. Powdered whole milk is more expensive. When it costs 80 cents a pound, the milk will be 21 cents a quart. Convenience enters into the form of milk one uses most. At any price we pay for it, we get a lot for our money.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

One of the things any nutritionist hears most frequently is the pooh-poohing of vitamins. The story goes, it is all silliness, how did our parents and our grandparents get along without them? The answer is that they had them. Gobs of them. Research workers have found that meat, especially pork, is very high in vitamin B. In earlier days great quantities of meat were used, often three times a day. They worked harder and could stand more meat. People either killed their own animals, or bought meat by the quarter. Nothing was wasted in the home-killing, and the liver, kidneys, and heart were used. All these have a high vitamin and mineral content. The day started with plenty of oatmeal porridge, often with brown sugar. Many had their own cow, but if not, milk was cheap and bought in quantity from a neighbor. Cream was never bought in quarter-pint bottles as it is in cities today. Cheese was not bought in measly little three or four ounce packages but in quantity. Often a whole cheese was bought and the cut surface kept moist by the old-fashioned method of covering it with a cloth wrung out of vinegar. Butter was either churned or bought by the crock and there was plenty of good buttermilk to drink. Butter and lard were used for shortening and not vegetable shortenings devoid of vitamins. You only have to look at an old cook book to see the way eggs were used. Recipes with six to a dozen eggs were common. They did not have as many fresh vegetables and fruits, but the cellar held great stores of carrots, turnips, and cabbages. Potatoes were used in quantity and went a long way in making up the deficiency in vitamin C. There were barrels of apples in the cellar. Now apples are bought by the dozen. Incidentally nothing burns me up like having to buy apples by the dozen in order to get a decent eating apple. Many a cellar had a big crock of sauerkraut. Beans are high in vitamin B and baked beans were a weekly affair in most homes. Bread was not always made from the very white flour we learned to demand. A part of the bran and the germ was left in. Now we've lost that. When it comes to vitamins the good old days weren't so bad, after all.

SCALLOPED FISH

During the Lenten season more fish is used, and even if we do not observe Lent, fish is good for us most of us could well increase the quantity used. Women are always complaining about the difficulty of finding good supper dishes. There are so many good ways to use fish for supper that it might be a good idea to collect these fish recipes. When I cook fish I usually cook enough for two meals and use the left-over fish some way or other. Often the second using is the tastiest. I often bake a haddock or fresh fillets. I have baked potatoes, a little scraped onion, a dish of lemon juice, and cream sauce. Top with butter crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are browned and the mixture bubbly. This can be made ahead of time and popped into the oven after you come home from sewing at the Red Cross.

FISH LOAF

1 Tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 tablespoon flour, dash of pepper, 1 cup soft breadcrumbs, 2 chopped pickles, 1 cup hot milk, 2 cups cooked or canned fish, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, add the hot milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring steadily. Add the remaining ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Put in a pan of hot water and bake for an hour in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. Unmold and serve hot or cold.

GOT BABY FOR SHOPPING

Romford, Eng. (CP)—Childless women in this Essex village soon found a way to get quick service when they found hucksters at the market place were giving preference to customers carrying children; they borrowed a baby before going shopping.

AWAY FROM JAVA

Liverpool (CP) — Mrs. Sybill Kerstens, wife of the Netherlands Minister for Economics, has arrived in Britain from Batavia in Java with her seven children after a two-month air and sea voyage.

MRS ROOSEVELT SENDS SEEDS TO W.I's. IN BRITAIN

Lettuce, Peas, Cabbages, Leeks, and Brussels Sprouts; Planting Begins in February - March

London—This is the month when the seeds go in.

In village gardens up and down England the planting of 50,000 special packets of them is about to begin.

They are a gift from Mrs. Roosevelt, sponsor of the "American Seeds for British Soil" movement—vegetable seeds of course, and chosen to come up in rotation, from early spring lettuce to late winter Brussels sprouts.

The Women's Institutes of England are already handling three tons of them (with more to follow). Last year they distributed no less than 17 tons of seeds from the United States. In addition to that splendid bit of generousity, U.S.A. sent 300 bags of super-phosphate, each holding 100 lbs of the fertilizer, and 500 canning and sealing machines for storing the fruit gathered by the Institutes. The women preserved 4,480,000 lbs. of fruit and vegetables last year.

They and the children and grown-up evacuees also ransacked the countryside for the leaves of the foxglove and raspberry, stinging nettles, dandelions and other plants which were dried in the autumn and are now with the herbalists Digitalin for heart disease is extracted from foxglove, and the nettles are effective in cases of high blood pressure.

The women are organizing a similar collection this summer

URGE HOUSEWIVES TO SPECIAL CARE OF WOOLLEN GARB

Blankets, Too, Should Have Extra Attention This Spring. Material Getting Scarcer

Ottawa, March 10 (CP) — Now girls, take care of your woolies, they'll come in handy next winter —and the winter after.

Government officials, with an eye to a possible wool shortage, warn housewives to use more care this spring than ever before in packing away their winter clothing and all other woollen goods.

Canada's wartime consumption of raw wool amounts to 109,000,000 pounds and of this 19,000,000 pounds are produced in Canada. The remaining 90,000,000 has been imported from Australia and New Zealand. Officials here say Canada's wool imports so far have been little affected by war in the Pacific but stresses the need of guarding against the future.

"Every bit of wool you own is worth the best care you can give it," one official said.

Wool clothes, blankets, rugs, upholstery fabrics, yarn for knitting and even old garments are worth time and care that will make them last, keep their warmth and looks, he added.

Treatment Points

Here are a few tips on the care of wool:-

1—Protect woollen articles from moths by care and forethought; when storing away brush carefully in strong sunlight then place articles in well-made trunks or chests with tight fitted lids, or enclosed in cotton bags or cardboard boxes sealed by paper strips, or wrap clothing in two thicknesses of strong wrapping paper taking care to see that edges are turned so that no moths may gain entrance. Moth killing substances should be sprinkled on the clothing before it is stored away.

2—Wool can be ruined by treatment that would not harm cotton or rayon—it's a fragile fibre and is especially easy to damage when wet; wash and rinse in lukewarm water never in hot or cold; use a mild soap and don't soak; never boil wool; dry in "lukewarm" temperature; never hang near hot stove or radiator.

3—Dry knitted goods flat on a towel or on a form; hang blankets half or quarter over the line to dry so that there is less strain; and when blanket is dry fluff it by brushing each side with stiff whisk broom.

4—Press woollen goods with only medium hot iron and always press with moist cloth between iron and wool.

5—Brush wool coats, dresses and suits thoroughly after each wearing. It's easier to whisk off dust and lint before it's embedded in the material. Hang garments on hangers as soon as they are taken off.

WOMEN IN WARTIME BRITAIN MAKE GOOD AS P.O. TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

PROVE SUCCESSFUL IN MANY OTHER LINES OF ACTIVITY

By WINIFRED C. CULLIS,
Professor of Physiology at the University of London

Farmers' daughters and London debutantes, housewives and shopkeepers now work side by side as telephone engineers for Britain's General Post Office, which runs Britain's telephone system.

Work for skilled engineers is increasing—telephone lines must be laid to gun posts, searchlight posts, observer posts and ambulance centers — and manpower to fill these vital jobs is decreasing. So Britain's women have taken over.

Originally the G.P.O. planned merely to have women engineers to replace unskilled workmen in jobs requiring simple technical knowledge and an ability to learn quickly. But the results were so satisfactory that many women are to receive further training to undertake the full duties of skilled workmen.

Twelve types of telephone engineering jobs are now open to women. They include the fitting of new instruments, work in exchanges repairing frayed dismantling and cleaning apparatus, teleprinters and stamp-selling machines.

Intensive Training

Training is short and practical. For the first few days recruits are shown the actual work by skilled officers. This is followed by three to five weeks intensive training and an additional test period working with a skilled colleague. After this a woman can work alone as a Grade Two, or unskilled engineer. Further training is necessary for a Grade One, or skilled job.

A woman engineer's day is from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. but for some of them it is longer than that.

A young London housewife, Lillian Wood, has combined the duties of home and family with her work. She has to don her blue serge overalls at 6.30 a.m. and take her five-year-old daughter to a neighbor's for the day, before she reports at the exchange. Her main difficulty is the problem of shopping. She can eat her lunch at the exchange mess room, but the food she needs at home has to be bought in a couple of rushed hours on Saturday afternoon.

Former hobbies are being put to good use. A fine needle woman in an exclusive Bond Street lingerie shop liked "playing with nuts and bolts in her spare time." Now she's doing it as a war job.

Today 2,350 British women are working as G.P.O. engineers and there will be 5,000 by January, 1943, because they have proved they can do the job.

Britain's 6,000 women doctors now replace men in hospital posts, other public health services and in private practice. Many have joined the medical branch of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Army Service Corps.

Working with them are eight women who were among those answering Britain's appeal in the summer of 1941 for the assistance of American doctors. The women are now working in British hospitals under the auspices of the Ministry of Health.

One of their number is Dr. Sarah Bowditch, a graduate of John Hopkins Medical School of Baltimore, Maryland. She reached England in October and now tends thirty to sixty civilian cases in a London hospital.

Britain's Royal Army Medical Corps now includes 115 women doctors enlisted through the Central Medical War Committee. They are appointed as lieutenants with the same rate of pay as men. This starts at $3.95 a day, with variable allowances, and they are eligible for promotion to captain after a year's service. Twelve of them are already majors.

Examine Recruits

A general medical officers duties include sick parades and treatments, inspection of barracks and cook houses, supervision of physical training, control of infectious diseases and preparation of sick reports to commands.

Part of their work is examining the weekly average of 250 new recruits for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, who may arrive at any hour of the day or night. In addition to the examination, each recruit must be inoculated twice, and vaccinated. This frequently keeps medical officers attached to A.T.S. training camps on duty for twenty-four hours a day.

At the readquarters for each command — Bomber, Fighter and Coastal — one woman medical officer contro's the medical interest of the W.A.A.F.'s. She must visit all W.A.A.F. units in the command, carrying out hygiene and sanitary inspection, and lecturing on general and personal hygiene. She is also available for consultation.

1942 HAIRCUTS STILL SHORTER

That is Chic, According to N.Y. Expert in Coiffure

New York, March 3 (CP) — "Have your hair cut to the short, shorter, shortest coiffure of your career if you would be chic!" That's what Andre is telling thousands of girls who get new hairline directly or by mail order from a New York success school.

Just now Andre cuts hair to an inch-and-a-half length for three out of four heads he handles. Soon he expects the shortening to rate four out of five.

What happens to hair cut so short? Here is the record he reels off to convince you that such a coiffure is for you:

Brushing is the only beauty aid you need for all-over short cut. He avoids varying lengths for the sake of simplicity of cut and care.

He admits you do have to learn to push the hair up into little curls or wave masses, especially around the neck.

He insists you must expect to have another permanent in a maximum of three months — you may need one in two. Half-way between permanents he advised a trim.

One warning: Very fine hair should be cut a little longer than normal or coarse hair.

Food Requirements of Industrial Workers

How much should an industrial worker eat in order to attain maximum efficiency in wartime production?

When the Congress on Industrial Health gathered recently in Chicago, Dr. A. C. Ivy, well-known physiologist of Northwestern University, gave the Congress some enlightening facts on a worker's food requirements.

Most men working in munitions plants are on the job at least eight hours a day. Minimum requirement for eight-hour laborers is a diet containing 3500 to 5000 calories a day. This is considerably more than a white-collar worker's requirements.

Powerful men working longer hours require even a greater allowance — up to 6000 calories above the basal requirements.

As to what the diet should consist of — Dr. Ivy said those items usually on a worker's menu are adequate, if the vitamin and mineral content is sufficient. Heavy muscular work does not increase the requirement for protein but it does increase the requirement for fat and carbohydrate.

However, warns Dr. Ivy, the fat content of a man's diet should not be too large, as some men's stomachs will not tolerate it.

Foods high in mineral content are milk, whole-grain breakfast cereal, enriched bread, meats, eggs, green-leaf vegetables. At least some of each of these important foods should appear on a worker's dinner table each day.

WINDOW SILLS MAY BE START OF WAR GARDEN

Here's Some Expert Advice to the Town Farmer, to Promote "Food for Freedom"

By ROBERT GEIGER

Thousands of patriotic folk taking the advice of government experts, will raise callouses and cabbages this spring spading backyards for war gardens.

This fits right into the Food for Freedom program of war and agriculture officials, who say it's impossible to overproduce vitamin foods in 1942—but read on before you grab a spade and rake and go to work.

There is an ample supply of seeds this spring, but no overabundance of them or of gardening implements, and so inexperienced gardeners are cautioned to think carefully before they dig. The government hopes to avoid mistakes made by the public in planting gardens during the First Great War.

Community Gardens

Experts have prepared a "victory garden" program that recommends community gardens in which individual families have plots. Experts, tools,, advice may be available for such projects whereas they might not be at hand for the lone gardener.

Besides producing foods, town and farm gardeners may aid in relieving the problem of transporting produce and canned goods.

Even in space as small as a kitchen window sill, enough vegetables can be grown to make an important contribution to the nation's nutrition.

Six Good Rules

An average "backyard"—50 by 75 feet—is large enough to grow all the garden produce for the family of three or four—if the work and the crops are planned carefully.

In selecting your garden site take these things into consideration:

1—Gummy, clay subsoil from the cellar hole, mixed with lime, rock, brickbats and possibly cinders, is entirely unsuitable for a garden. Where this occurs good top soil must be restored or the garden will be a failure.

2—A good garden site is exposed to sunshine for at least five hours each day. Morning sunshine is best.

3—Best garden soil is a dark sandy loam that's deep, loose, well-drained and spades up to crumbly mellowness.

4—Gardens should be a good distance from trees as the wide-spread root systems of such trees rob plants of food and moisture.

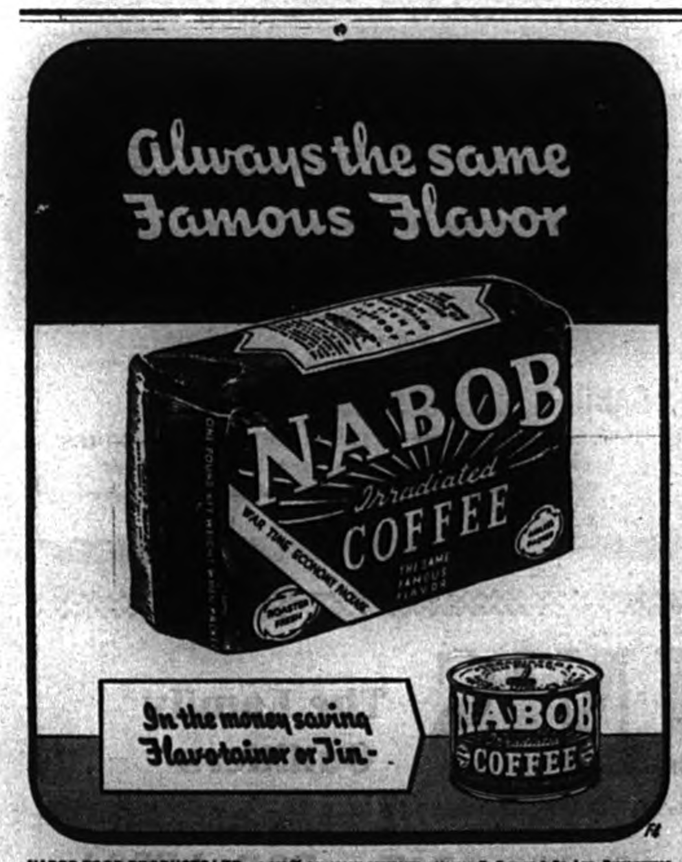
5—A gentle south slope is the best location. Avoid grades that are too steep although hillsides may be utilized if care is taken to prevent erosion.

6—Be sure the garden site is near a water supply if irrigation is necessary.

Finally, don't overplant. Overplanting wastes seed, fertilizer and insecticides and a weed-war fought with hand implements under a broiling sun will sap the enthusiasm of the most ardent farmer.







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News of Current SPORTS . . SHOWS & Entertainment

GALA DAY EVENT IN LADIES' CURLING

On Tuesday of this week the Montreal West Curling Club entertained at lunch a rink of local lady curlers. The Lachute players were:

Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. S. S. Campbell, Mrs. W. K. MacArthur, Mrs. Geo. Creswell (skip).

A most enjoyable game was played and tea was served to about 100 guests. Prizes of War Savings stamps were presented to the Lachute players.

The Weather Man finally favored the lady enthusiasts with a seasonable temperature which enabled them to resume play on the ice. Gala Day was held on Wednesday. The games started at 9 a.m. and continued until 9 p.m. Everyone was in high spirits, and keen enjoyment prevailed. When not active on the ice the clicking of knitting needles kept the ladies busily engaged. A delicious lunch and tea were served.

The following rink were winners of the Gala Day Trophy:

Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. S. Parnell, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. J. R. Charron (skip).

One session which evoked a large quota of fun was the game in which three Lila's won for the finals of the Consolation. The winners were—

Mrs. Geo. Coombes, Mrs. J. Barbour, Miss L. Giles, Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon (skip).

LEGION MEETING

The monthly meeting of Branch No. 70 of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Victoria Hall.

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.

BARGAIN offered, washing machine reconditioned, like new, at good price.—Beatty Bros. Limited, St. Jerome, Que. M12-1c

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

PROPERTY FOR SALE — known as the Bradford property, on No. 8 Highway between Lachute and St. Philippe.—Apply P. Chabot, Lachute. -1p

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED — girl for housework, fond of children, no washing or cooking. Last girl employed three years. State salary expected. — Apply Mrs. Morris, 3510 Addington Ave., Montreal, Que. -1c

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth Coach, fully equipped, radio, heater, 1942 license. — Apply Champlain Service Station, Main St., Lachute. -1c

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — to be disposed of by private sale, at 21 Water Street, Lachute. — Mrs. Joseph Rochon. -1p

BABY CHICKS — See us for Bray chicks. Avoid lengthy correspondence. It's important to get immediate delivery. Bray has what you need. Specials right now are B.R., Leghorns, N.H. x L.S., N.H. x B.R. Cockerels, started chicks, capons. W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. -1c

WANTED — Capable sales lady of neat appearance, for home demonstration work. No canvassing. Good profits. Part or full time. For details write — R. Semple, 2177 Masson St., Montreal. M19-2c

HILL FARM CHICKS—Approved R.O.P. sired, white leghorn chicks, highest quality, reasonably priced. Our stock is all blood tested, Government approved, pedigree mated with males from our R.O.P. high record matings. Hatched in most modern electric incubators. Priced as follows: March and April 12c; May and June, 10c. Visitors welcome. — Clifford Oswald, Ste. Scholastique, R.R.1, Que., Route 8, 3 miles from Belle Rivière. 26A9.23M7.21J4

McCrea Bonspiel At Seigniory Club This Week-End

Seigniory Club — The week-end of March 13-15 will see a representative group of curlers from Canada and the United States here to take part in the sixth annual bonspiel for the McCrea Trophy.

This 'spiel has developed into one of the major Granite competitions of the curling season since 1937, when the trophy was first presented for annual competition by the Hon. Charles McCrea of Toronto. Rinks from Upper New York State and Massachusetts as well as from Ontario and Quebec usually participate in this event and it is anticipated that a large entry list will take part.

The competition will start Friday, each rink playing at least three games.

Flight to Nowhere



R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America and member of the U.S. war labor board, gets final instructions on how to operate a Link trainer from Private Donald E. Contreay before actually controlling the trainer at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Mr. Thomas took his "flight" during a visit of A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders to the southeast air corps centre as the guests of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

COMING EVENTS

FREE LECTURE

A lecture of timely interest to farmers, on Profitable Feeding of Poultry, Swine and Cattle, will be given at McArthur's Hall on Friday, March 20, 8.15 p.m. Lecturer, Dr. A. E. Cliffe, chief of Miracle Feed department of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Chairman, Mr. Ralph McOuat. All farmers invited. —M20-2c.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church are holding their annual St. Patrick's Tea on Tuesday, March 17, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian hall. Home-cooking and candy for sale. Afternoon tea will be served. F19-M12-2c

SALAD TEA AND SALE

A salad tea and sale of home-cooking will be held on Saturday, April 11, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church hall, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid. —M12-A9-2c.

BREAD AND BUTTER TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a "bread and butter tea" in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, May 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock. —M12-A30-2c.

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall on Saturday evening, March 14. A home-made rug will be raffled. Good music. Admission to dance, 30 cents — E. Berry.

ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a St. Patrick's supper in the church hall on Thursday, March 19, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

FINALS PLAYED IN MIXED BONSPIELS

Victory Bond Awarded at Curling Club

Mixed bonspiels this year at Lachute Curling Club have been most popular, and well patronized by enthusiasts of the "slippery game".

Finals in the last event were delayed owing to mild weather, but word was circulated last Saturday that the ice was again suitable and a large number assembled in the evening to witness the play-off between Mrs. Bradley (substituting for Mrs. Finlayson), J. Maloney, Mrs. W. K. MacArthur, Wm. Deacon (skip) and Mrs. Riley, George Fuller, Miss Lila Giles, R. P. Fraser (skip).

Twelve ends were played and Mr. Deacon's team, having the majority, were acclaimed winners.

The ice was a trifle heavy and considerable sweeping was necessary—to the disgust of some of the ladies, who claimed that they had enough to do at home in wielding a broom without practising on ice.

Luck seemed to accompany the winners to a large extent, and with numerous guards generally out in front a stone well placed was almost impossible to move.

Highlights in the game were a few fancy rubs by Maloney (accidentally on purpose) which certainly changed the whole outlook.

As in league hockey games there are three stars generally mentioned, we would in this 'spiel limit the nomination to one, Mrs. W. K. MacArthur, who certainly played a remarkable game and, as heard on the side lines, left many of the supposedly good men curlers far behind. In the eighth end, with the blues lying four, she drew a perfect and difficult shot to claim the end.

In the eleventh end with the reds lying two, Miss L. Giles also made a nice exchange with an out-turn, this being followed by similar action on the part of both skips, leaving Roy Fraser as winner of this end.

Leads and seconds all did well, with their shots often in the final count.

At conclusion of the game adjournment was made to the club room, where presentation of war savings stamps as prizes was made to both teams, by Mrs. George MacGibbon.

President J. R. Charron then called on Mr. Bruce Taylor, who in a few words expressed his appreciation of the efforts put forth by the Club, and the community's splendid accomplishment in the Victory Loan Campaign.

The drawing then took place for the $50 Victory Bond, donated by Messrs W. M. Scott and C. Tremblay, the winner being Mrs. Finlayson, with number 113. Mr. Scott gave a few words of explanation; he was followed by Mr. Tremblay, who before making the presentation urged all present to do their utmost in every possible way to aid in the war effort.

Thanks were expressed by Presidents J. R. Charron and Mrs. W. K. MacArthur.

Refreshments were then served by the ladies.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

• • • •

Playing in Montreal on Friday and Saturday for the Edinburgh Trophy were—

Messrs. W. M. Steeves, L. J. King, H. Scott, G. F. Calder (skip); Geo. Aitken, T. K. Haller, R. Todd, H. Jackson (skip); L. Bedard, G. Muir, W. S. MacKimmie; Jas. MacKimmie (skip).

These teams in the aggregate score were up four points.

On Tuesday four teams went to the Seigniory Club for the Caledonia play-offs. Skips John MacKimmie and J. R. Charron won against W. H. Hall of Vankleek Hill and Mr. Cheney, Jr., of Alexandria, while Skips G. F. Calder and J. W. Gall were defeated by Dr. Cheney of Alexandria and Mr. Furst of the Seigniory Club.

From this event J. R. Charron will step up to play Dr. Cheney, and John MacKimmie will compete with Mr. Furst, in the finals. This game was to have been played on Wednesday evening, but mild weather curtailed the play.

Film Drama Brings Best Seller Novel To Local Screens

"How Green was my Valley"—billed for the Rex and Capitol Theatres here on March 20-21 and March 22-23 respectively—brings the story of a family whose peace and prosperity are shattered by the ever-multiplying complexities of modern life. It was necessary to find a director and a cast who not only could feel the delicate mood of the novel but also had the background and experience necessary to sincerely convey authenticity. It was only natural that Academy Award winner John Ford, director of such films as The Informer, Stage Coach and The Grapes of Wrath, should be entrusted with the directional chore. Producer Darryl Zannuck and Ford then got together to iron out their approach to this great work.

How Green Was My Valley depicts the Morgan family, whose imperished spirit survives disaster and enables them to maintain a stubborn foothold in their ancient home. The haunting lyrical quality of the book is said to be maintained with fidelity in the screen play by Phillip Dunne, with more than 330 of the 356 scenes taken almost directly in action and dialogue from the book itself. The necessary elements were all present in the novel so the problem was essentially one of condensation and elimination. Dunne is reported to have even managed to get some of the author's colorful description into the script by means of a narrator who opens and closes the picture while the background and characters unfold.

The cardinal factor in the production of the film was that movie fans and book fans alike were to be satisfied that the picture if at all possible would be "even better than the novel." Richard Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley was catapulted to the top of best-seller book lists everywhere in an astonishing short time, surpassing for a time even the records of such famous novels as Gone With The Wind and The Grapes of Wrath. Critics acclaimed it as the greatest novel in years and its tremendous sales echoed the enthusiasm of the public.

SCHOOLBOY CONDUCTOR

Edinburgh (CP)—George White, who organized Scottish schoolboy cruises to Canada and the Baltic States before the war, is dead here.

RESTAURANT NOTE

Hungerford, Eng. (CP) — The proprietor of a teashop here has found a way to stop theft of spoons from his shop. He has anchored them by chains to tables.

NEW WALLS



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HOW DID THE SWISS SEE LONDON BLITZ?

Britain's Secret Film Service Reaches 59 Countries A Week.

(By Mail)

London—Swiss movie fans have just seen "London Can Take It", the picture of Londoners defying the Nazis raiders. How it got to Switzerland will be told when the war is over.

Britain has developed a highly efficient secret film service. Today, by bombing plane, air mail and surface craft she is sending out a regular stream of films at the rate of 300 a week. In one week 309 reels went off to 59 territories ranging from Arabia and Australia to Russia and the Netherlands East Indies.

Many were ordinary comedies like Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry" or the technicolor "Down Argentine Way" with Carmen Miranda. These are given special facilities by Britain's Ministry of Information out of sympathy for audiences who might otherwise be compelled in certain territories to look at something sent by Dr. Goebbels.

Commentary or dialogue is added in Arabic, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Turkish, Persian and Dutch, and for dialogue the Films Division of the Ministry of Information have adopted the special technique of the British film industry for fitting the sounds in these different languages to the lip movements of British or American players.

CUT CHOCOLATE

London (CP) Percentage of basic usage of sugar allocated to chocolate manufacturers has been reduced from 70 per cent to 60 per cent by the Food Ministry. Sugar confectionery manufacturers have had their allocations cut from 60 to 50 per cent.

MUDDLING IN WAGES

London (CP) — Cleaners and watchmen are getting £6 ($27) weekly and scientists with honors degrees £4 ($18) which, says The News-Chronicle, "is one of the many examples of muddle and injustice which are stumbling blocks in the way of Britain's war-winning effort."

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.
1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.

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2,000 Men and A Girl



Songstress Frances Cramer, blonde and petite, is one of the chief reasons why twenty hundred young airmen file into the big concert hall at Exhibition Park every week to attend the CBC broadcast, at Manning Depot, Toronto. The program features the music of Russ Gerow's orchestra, the comedy sketches of Woodhouse and Hawkins, and songs by Frances. The show will be heard next, coast to coast, Friday, March 27th, at 8.00 p.m. EDT.

Star Makes Personal Appearance, Quebec City

The world premiere of "The Adventures of Martin Eden", starring Glen Ford, was shown in Quebec City on March 6, with Glenn Ford, a native of the Ancient Capital, making personal appearances at two theatres. Glenn Ford came to Quebec on a special invitation from the Hon. Adelard Godbout, Prime Minister, and with the co-operation of Mayor L. Borne and Christo Christy. The "Adventures of Martin Eden" is the screen version of a Famous Jack London drama.

KNEW HIS FIDDLES

London (CP)—William Brogden, 88, one of the best violin valuers in England and exposer of many fake instruments, has died.

FARMERS ASK MORE

Lincoln (CP) — Farmers in Lincolnshire are asking for higher prices for their produce to meet the 25 per cent advance in hired help wages effective this year throughout Britain.

REX

FRI., SAT., MARCH 13-14
Elizabeth BERGNER, Randolph Scott, Basil RATHBONE in
PARIS CALLING
Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwynne, Robert Paige in
JAIL-HOUSE BLUES
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., MARCH 15-16
Victor McLaglen
Edmund Lowe, Binnie Barnes in
CALL OUT THE MARINES
ROBERT YOUNG, Marsha Hunt, Harvey Stephens in
JOE SMITH, AMERICAN
And a Leon Errol Comedy
HOME WORK

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 17-18-19
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY in
SHADOW of the THIN MAN
Albert Dekker, Frances Farmer, Susan Hayward in
AMONG THE LIVING
And Cartoon:
Jasper & the Watermelons

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., MARCH 13-14
DON AMECHE, JOAN BENNETT
CONFIRM OR DENY
GRACIE ALLEN, William Post Jr.,
MR. AND MRS. NORTH
with Paul Kelly, Tom Conway, Stuart Crawford, Virginia Grey,
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., MARCH 15-16
JACK OAKIE, George Murphy, Linda Darnell, Walter Brennan in
RISE AND SHINE
Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Stuart Crawford in
A Yank on the Burma Road
Jasper and the Watermelons

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 17-18-19
HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT, Warren William
WILD GEESE CALLING
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll
PACIFIC BLACKOUT
And: NOTHING BUT NERVE

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR · LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 19, 1942 · VOL. LXV, No. 12

COMPULSORY SERVICE AGE LIMIT TO BE EXTENDED, PROBABLY TO 30 YEARS

Statement by Prime Minister Expected On Manpower Moblization Plans

Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Govt. Leader In Senate, Mourned by Parliamentarians

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, March 17 (CP)—When Parliament adjourns next week members of the House of Commons likely will carry back to their home constituencies a clear picture of government policy on manpower.

Sometime before the Easter recess starts, March 27, Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to make a statement to the House outlining plans for manpower mobilization and announcing selection of a national selective service director to administer the program.

Thus, Mr. King will fulfil the promise in the throne speech that the government would expand its previously-announced policy of national selective service.

Manpower in its various aspects was the main topic of discussion during the first weeks of the new session, while the bill authorizing a plebiscite on the government's no-conscription pledges was before the House. Now the bill has been approved by parliament and April 27 has been set as the date for voting.

A four week Easter recess—from March 27 to April 20—has been decided upon to give members plenty of time to speak to their constituents on the plebiscite issue. Most of the legislators are expected to urge an affirmative on the plebiscite ballot.

May Extend Age Limit

The selective service program which will be announced by Mr. King will show how the administration plans to provide an adequate supply of workers for agriculture and war industries without interfering with military enlistments. Plans for ensuring farm help in sufficient numbers, the government has said, will be one of the foremost provisions of the program.

At the same time, it was learned officially that the problem is complicated by a dwindling flow of compulsory service recruits. To maintain the number of recuits at the desired rate of 5,000 a month, the age limit will be extended soon, probably to 30 years. As things stand now the men eligible for call are single men and childless widowers between 21 and 26 years inclusive.

Business of the House before the recess will include consideration of Finance Minister Ilsley's resolution covering the $2,000,000,000 war appropriation bill for 1942-43, the $1,000,000,000 gift of supplies to Great Britain and supplementary estimates.

Wheat Program

Debate on the 1942 wheat program has moved into its second week. Two of the three bills—the wheat acreage reduction program and an amendment to the Prairie Farm Assistance Act—were referred to the agriculture committee after second reading. The other bill is the measure raising the initial wheat price from 70 to 90 cents, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William.

Since the debate began many opposition members and some government supporters have urged that the wheat price should be at least $1.

At the week-end, government officials and members of the parliament attended funeral services in Montreal for Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the senate, who died here March 11, aged 80. Senator Dandurand made his last speech in the upper chamber Tuesday night—the night before his death.

(Copyright, Canadian Press)

NOT FOR THE NAZIS

London (CP)—An official booklet describing various forms of German army weapons has been issued to British troops serving in the field—and on the cover is stamped: "This must on no account be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy."

Annual Meetings County Branches Of Women's Inst.

All W.I. branches held their annual meetings during the current month, with the election of officers and convenors, and arranged their programs for the coming year.

Brownsburg answered the roll-call by donating quilt blocks, $2.25 was realized at a "vanishing tea". A victory Bond for $50 was purchased. Letters were read from an Institute in Scotland in acknowledgment of seeds, and from boys overseas for parcels. A Red Cross group is being formed by this branch.

Lakefield sent fruit to two sick members. Arrangements were made for a taffy party and social evening on St. Patrick's Day at the home of Mr. A. Kerr. Literature was read and distributed among the members.

Pioneer enrolled two new members, discussed plans for next year's work and held a pie contest.

Upper Lachute-East End.—Letters of thanks were read from men in the Forces, recipients of Christmas parcels; $10. was donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund, and three quilts and a dress given to the Red Cross.

Morin Heights made plans for a "military whist" on March 14. Two new members were enrolled.

Frontier had eleven members present at their meeting, and enrolled two new members.

SAVE THE ASHES

London (CP) — Because of a shortage of sand, residents at Edmonton, London suburb, have been asked to save five-place ashes to use on incendiary bombs.

Argent'l Spitfire Seen by A Local Soldier in Britain

COUNTY FUNDS PROVIDED PLANE NOW OPERATING FROM ENGLISH BASE

A letter has been received this week by Jos. Belanger, Lachute, from his son serving overseas, and conveys an item of high interest in this section. The letter tells of the writer having seen a Spitfire plane bearing the name "Argenteuil"—indicating that the Spitfire drive in this county has achieved its purpose in putting a fighter plane at the service of the British Government. It is confidently hoped this aircraft, now in operation at an English air-base, will give a good account of itself.

Calumet Dis. Higher In Loan Subscriptions Than Listed in Report

Calumet—Owing to the mine's subscription at Kilmar being routed through its bank at Grenville, credit was not given to Calumet for this amount in the recent Victory Loan canvass.

By adding this and other last-minute subscriptions Calumet's objective was not only reached but was exceeded by 35%.

Final Tribute Is Paid to the Late Ernest F. Ayers

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND WITH FELLOW CITIZENS AND EMPLOYEES

The funeral of the late Ernest Francis Ayers was held on Saturday morning, March 14. Five large landaus bearing over 100 beautiful wreaths and floral emblems bore silent tribute to the departed, as they preceded the hearse bearing his remains to the beautiful St. Julien Parish Church, to the construction of which he had so generously contributed. From the church the remains were borne to the family vault in Lachute Catholic Cemetery. Over 1,000 persons attended the funeral.

The late Mr. Ayers was a man of few intimate friends, quiet and retiring in disposition. Business was his prime interest. Upon the death of his brother, John T. Ayers, 11 years ago, he took active participation in the firm of Ayers Limited, which, with the remarkable expansion of the Dominion Shuttle Company Ltd., kept him heavily engaged. He was animated by a keen desire to master all difficulties and was imbued with a spirit of work that had carried him far. Ernest Ayers, who was born in Hawkesbury, had spent the greater part of his 64 years in this community. He was president of the Dominion Shuttle Co. Ltd. and vice-president of the firm of Ayers Limited. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Albina Bedard, one son, Gilbert Ayers, and a brother, W. Harry Ayers.

* * * *

At St. Julien Church, where a very large assembly had gathered for the funeral, the body was received by the parish priest, Rev. l'Abbé Eugene Cloutier. Service was celebrated and high requiem mass was sung by the Rev. Cloutier, who was assisted by Rev. Père Emile Laframboise, O.M.I., and Rev. Frère Jean-J. Corbeil, P.B., of Ottawa—cousin and nephew of the late Mr. Ayers respectively.

In the sanctuary of the church were many of the district and visiting clergy—including, Mgr. P. Perrier, representing the Archbishop of Montreal; Cannon J. Picotte, of Montreal; Rev. O. Desjardins, of St. Julien; Rev. A. Bazinet and Rev. C. Corbeil, St. Philippe; Revs. W. Lacourse and J. P. Savage, of Ste. Anastasie, Lachute: Rev. M. Cloutier, St. Vincent de Paul; Rev. Archambault, of St. Viateur College, and Rev Duhamel, c.s.v. representing the Provincial Father of the Clercs St. Viateur; Rev. Cloutier of the Andrews E. orphanage; Revs. J. Fortin and Bilodeau, Montreal; Rev P. Caron, Rev. J. R. Guindon and Rev. F. Brieault, Hawkesbury:

Rev. Laurencelle, Mont St. Louis, Montreal; Rev. G. Côté, director of St. Viateur College; Revs. G. Mongenais, c.s.v., L. Pilon, c.s.v., A. Théorêt, c.s.v., G. Lavoie, c.s.v., B. Gagnon, c.s.v., and Rev. E. Vézina of the Ottawa Seminary.

The choir of St. Louis de France, Montreal, executed the musical part of the service.

Honorary pall-bearers were Messrs. Thos. H. Ayers and Léonard Ayers, nephews of the deceased, M. Champagne, son-in-law, C. Tremblay, general manager of Ayers Ltd., P. Roy, manager of Dominion Shuttle Co. Ltd., and Thos. Milnes, general supt. of Ayers Ltd.

Chief mourners were Messrs. Gilbert Ayers; W. Harry Ayers; Richard Ayers; Aquila, Charles, Geoffroy, Léonard and Jacques Bedard; Ernest Deslauriers and Emile Dumais, who were followed in the cortege by relatives and friends from the town, leading citizens of Lachute, Brownsburg and district, representatives of many business firms, and the entire office staff and employees of the two industries with which the late Mr. Ayers was associated here.

Noted in the procession were the Hon. Geo Dansereau, M.L.A., Jas. W. McGibbon, M.P., J. A. Mann, K.C., of Montreal, Emile Grothé, of Montreal, many associates from Boston, Toronto, Ottawa, Eastern Townships, and neighbouring municipalities in the Co. Two Mountains, also Sisters of the three Convents, in St. Andrews, St. Julien and Ste. Anastasie.

Among the many expressions of sympathy received by the family was a telegram from Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Street-Lights Now Partially Restored

Complaints on lack of street-lights around the North River revetment wall have revealed that the fault did not lie with the Gatineau Power Company, since this section of lighting was installed by the Town Corporation, which is also responsible for its maintenance. Nor was the cut-off a step pending improvement of the circuit, as The Watchman was led to intimate last week. It appears a break was caused in the cable by a truck backing into the wall to dump snow in the river. The town authorities were unable to procure a replacement for this cable, and thus the lighting was disrupted for almost two weeks . . . Most of the lights in this section, however, were functioning again last night.

Invasion Practice by British Royal Marines



British Royal Marines are undergoing extensive invasion training with specially constructed armoured landing craft of the type already used in raids on enemy-occupied territory. One such raid was that carried out recently with great success by British and Norwegian forces on the Norwegian islands of Vaagso and Maaloy. The invasion barges are of shallow draught to enable them to be run right up on to the beach, and are protected by armoured shields. They carry a considerable number of troops and are also designed to carry tanks and equipment. This picture shows Royal Marine motor-cyclists making a speedy getaway as an invasion barge is beached.

Canadian Corps Chief Discussed Problems with Editors in Britain

This is the eleventh in the series of articles written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record. He flew to Great Britain as a guest of the British Council and was given an opportunity to see what was being done in Britain, Ireland and Portugal in wartime.

Twelve Canadian editors sat around the outside edge of a horse-shoe-shaped table in an upper room of a large mansion in the south of England. Around the walls were military maps, nearly all of them showing portions of England and Scotland on a large scale, though some were of the Continent of Europe. There were charts on the wall, too, showing types of aircraft, British and enemy craft. Such charts are common in England now. Sometimes, they're handy to have around.

Outside the window, I could see the slate roof of a garage, now housing military cars. On the roof was a dovecote with a weathervane on top. The pigeons came and went. Beyond that, there were clipped hedges around a formal garden. There was no sign of bomb damage here.

This was the Headquarters of the Canadian Corps in England. The lean, alert man with the closely clipped moustache, who sat in the centre of the room, facing us all, was Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, leader of the Canadian Forces Overseas. He was talking frankly to his fellow-Canadians. He answered all our questions, even when military secrets were involved, adding a caution when something was not for publication.

With those few exceptions, this is what he said:

I hope you will return to Canada and tell the people there the things you have seen and heard, he said. Talk freely to the officers and men and give your impressions frankly when you return home. I welcome the Press as colleagues who help to form public opinion and have never attempted to do work for the Press, as they are capable of writing their own story and have shown discretion. We are all in the game together to subdue the menace from Central Europe. I do not object to criticism.

Better Equipment The Great Need

Asked what is the urgent need at present, General McNaughton replied: Put every emphasis on the production of weapons and equipment. We need technical improvements such as can be worked out under the direction of the National Research Institute and others who work under Mr. Howe. Then these improvements must be put into production quickly.

This will be a long war and we must use our wits and the inventiveness for which Canadians are noted. There must be full steam ahead on the production of machines and arms and new weapons. So far there hasn't been much necessity for a heavier flow of reinforcements, as we have had few casualties. It is hard on the troops not to let them see more action, but Canadians are overseas not just to

(Continued on page 3)

Major Bond Presides at Engineers' Conference

The annual three-day meeting of the American Railway Engineering Association held this week in Chicago will be presided over by Major Bond, summer resident in this community, who is vice president and general manager of the central region, Canadian National Railways.

IT'S YOUNG MAN'S JOB

Stockholm (CP) — Stating their belief that leading positions in the Swedish Air Force should be held by younger men, Lt.-Gen. Torsten Friis, 60, commander of Air Force Administration, and Maj. Gen. Arthur Ornberg, 59, deputy commander have asked permission to retire.

Army Train to Stop-over Here Sunday, Mch. 29

TWO-HOUR STOP TO PERMIT PUBLIC INSPECTION OF EQUIPMENT

Balance of the itinerary of the Canadian Army Train, which has been inspected by many thousands during its tour of this province, includes four brief stops on the North Shore line of the C.P.R. and one at St. Jerome.

Leaving Joliette the train will make the following schedule of stop-overs:

March 26, Ste. Therese—
3.30-5.30 p.m.
March 26, St. Jerome—
7.00-10.00 p.m.
March 29, LACHUTE—
10.00 a.m.-12 noon.
March 29, Montebello—
2.00-4.00 p.m.
March 29, Buckingham—
7.00-9.00 p.m.

The two hour visit here on Sunday, March 29, should afford an opportunity for hundreds from the town and surrounding country to view the ordnance, fighting machines and equipment exhibited on this train.

Victory Loan Flag And Five Pennants Fly in Brownsburg

Brownsburg, March 17 —

These days the flagpole at the Social Club looks like the mast of a gaily decorated ocean-going boat such as we used to see in peace time. The reason for all the decorations is because of Brownsburg's achievement in the Second Victory Loan.

At the beginning of the Campaign, the flag went up to the top of the pole and Brownsburg got down to the job of reaching its objective. This was soon done and the pennants began to appear. A pennant is given when the objective is reached and another pennant for each 25% that is raised over the objective. Brownsburg's objective was $100,000 and $210,700 was obtained.

In the Plant—where the objective was $80,000—$141,600 was invested. The Plant raised 177% of its objective. C-I-L went 89% over its objective and D.I.L. went over by 54%. Every department went well over its quota.

— From "The Tracer"

BANKING INSTITUTION LINKED WITH LACHUTE DISTRICT IN QUARTER CENTURY OF GROWTH

Twenty-Five Years Since Molsons Bank, Now The Bank of Montreal, Was Established Here

Original Branch Was in Small Rented Premises Opposite Post Office

Present Spacious Office Was Built in 1931

On the 22nd of this month, the local office of the Bank of Montreal will have completed a quarter century of service to the people and business interests of Lachute.

This branch of Canada's first permanent banking institution was opened by the former Molsons Bank on March 22, 1917, a few years before that institution entered into amalgamation with the Bank of Montreal. The office commenced business under the management of Vernon Barry in small rented premises on Main Street, now occupied by the Misses Fauteux. It rapidly became apparent that these premises were totally inadequate to meet the needs of the bank's business, and, in the following year, a move was made to a well appointed office in the Desjardins building, where Earle's jewelry store is now located. With the continued growth of its business, the bank, in 1931, decided to erect an office of its own more appropriate to the important position it had built up in the community. This attractive office, which was occupied in December, 1931, is, a credit both to the bank and to Lachute, and its spaciousness and modern equipment enable the bank to provide an efficient service to the people of this community.

During its quarter century of service to Lachute, the bank has played a leading part in the steady progress made by the community. Development here has been outstanding, and, with the observance of the 25th anniversary of an institution that has been so prominently identified with it, a review of the enterprises that are the foundation stones of Lachute's economic life may not be amiss. Throughout this last quarter century the local industries have expanded their operations considerably and the products of the local mills, such as blankets, paper makers' felts, etc., have found their way to many far distant quarters of the globe. Today, Lachute's industries are making a very valuable contribution to Canada's war effort.

As an example of the public spirit of the citizens of Lachute and Argenteuil County generally, it may be mentioned that they recently raised the sum of $25,000 by public contribution for the purchase of a "Spitfire" for the R.A.F., while another "Spitfire" was donated by W. H. Ayers and the late Ernest Ayers in memory of their father who came originally from Cornwall, England.

The local woollen mills are among the best equipped and most modern on this continent; indeed, there is in Lachute today an electrically controlled loom of 330 inches, one of the largest in the world and said to be the only one of its kind in existence. For many years Lachute has been the centre of a flourishing lumbering industry, with its attendant pulp and paper mills, saw mills, sash and door factory, etc., and today, with the increasing wartime demand for wood and its products, the industry has assumed even greater importance. In this connection production in Lachute of high class hardwood veneers by the Dominion Shuttle Company Ltd., which are used extensively in the manufacture of airplane propellers, has been expanded considerably since the outbreak of war.

In nearby Brownburg are located two most important war industries—the explosives plant of the Canadian Industries Ltd., and a munitions plant of Defence Industries Ltd. These plants have been producing an ever-increasing quantity of munitions as the war has progressed, and the employees are working enthusiastically to the limit of their capacity, proud of the part which they are playing in producing the weapons of war which are so urgently needed to ensure final victory in the fight for freedom.

The rich farming country surrounding Lachute has been another important factor in the prosperity of the town. Many fine herds of cattle, especially Ayrshires, are owned in the district and a flourishing dairying industry has been developed which has resulted in the establishment of cheese and butter factories, while most farmers ship milk to the Montreal market.

Lachute is the centre of operations for the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, one of the most important organizations of its kind in Eastern Canada. The Society has spacious grounds and buildings of its own in Lachute where annual Spring exhibitions of live stock are held, attracting breeders and farmers generally from far and near.

Situated in the foothills of the Laurentian mountains, Lachute is the natural distributing centre of an area which, by reason of its beautiful lakes and woods, and its facilities for fishing and hunting, has attracted an increasing number of tourists and summer residents.

In all the progress that has been made by Lachute and district during the past 25 years, the bank has played an important part, co-operating with the local industries

(Continued on page 2)

Dis. Officer Gives Conditions for Unemplyt. Claims

TO RECEIVE BENEFITS DUE UNDER UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT

St. Jerome—The Unemployment Insurance Plan entered its second phase on January 27, when benefits under the Act became payable. The Act went into operation July 1, 1941, when contributions from employees, employers and the Dominion Government were first made.

To be eligible to receive benefit, a worker must fulfil certain conditions set out in the Act and regulations. To avoid misunderstanding and disappointment by workers who might file claims and then find they could not receive benefit, Mr. W. H. Sanderson, manager of the district Employment and Claims Office at St. Jerome, has outlined conditions for the receipt of benefit.

A worker must have contributed for 180 days during the two years preceding the date on which claim for benefit is made.

Secondly, he must register as unemployed and prove that he is unemployed, and file application for benefit at his Local Employment Office.

Thirdly, he must be capable of and available for work, but unable to obtain suitable employment; that is, he must by physically fit and ready to work, and his whereabouts known to the Local Employment Office so that he can be notified if a suitable position arises.

Lastly, he must be willing to attend or have good cause for not attending, a course of instruction approved by the Commission designed to make him or keep him fit for return to employment.

Mr. W. H. Sanderson emphasized the importance of the first condition. No benefit claim can be allowed unless 180 daily contributions have been made, while engaged in insurable employment, and workers who cannot fulfil this condition should not apply for benefit. Such unemployed workers may, however, register at the Employment and Claims Office, and every effort will be made to secure them employment.

Mr. Sanderson also stated that a worker who contributed for 180 days and voluntarily leaves his position without just cause in the hope of drawing benefit is not eligible to receive benefit. Unemployment Insurance benefit is available only to those who become unemployed through no fault of their own and who are unable to secure a new job.

4 Vankleek Hill Residents Injured

Four residents of Vankleek Hill, Ont., were injured, three of them seriously, when two automobiles collided at Dorion on Tuesday.

The injured are: Sutherland MacDonald, 46, Mrs. MacDonald, 44, their daughter, Barbara, 16 and their son Reginald, 13. They are in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The MacDonalds are believed to have been on their way to visit another son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, a soldier now at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Hospital. Mr. MacDonald was driving.

Official Picture from the Battlefront British Victory in Libya



Despite a stubborn defence offered at the onset to the British advance in Libya, which opened on November 18, British, Indian and Dominion forces have finally smashed the German and Italian divisions on this front, which are in full retreat in Tripolitania continually bombed and harried by the Royal Air Force.

This picture shows a tank of a crack British regiment moving across the Western Desert.

RETRIEVE TONS OF SCRAP IRON FROM FARMYARD

Cross-Canada Campaign Brings Wealth of Valuable War-Metal from Rural Back Lots and Gully-Dumps

By MARSHALL BATEMAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, March 17 (CP)—Farmers and machinery dealers are among those asked to help keep the guns firing on the battle fronts by collecting all available scrap metal in their districts.

Scrap metal dealers are experiencing a great demand right across the Dominion for old scrap to meet wartime industry's needs. To pry loose the estimated hundreds of tons of old metal lying around farms, implement sheds, garages and other places, dealers and foundrymen in Winnipeg are planning a campaign, suggesting 25-ton carlots be sent here. Patriotic Salvage Corps in many smalll towns also are making a special effort to get all unused metals.

Not "Worthless"

Take for example Farmer John's old steam threshing outfit he rolled down in a gulley 22 years ago and stamped as "worthless". Its big wheels now are valued at some $17 on the scrap metal market, a dealer said. The big wheels weigh some 3,500 pounds and castings, No. 1 scrap, bring three-quarter-cent a pound while the steel wheels are worth one-half-cent a pound.

If a farmer delivers scrap to Edmonton, Kindersley, Sask., Moose Jaw, Regina or Saskatoon dealers he will receive $12 a ton for No. 1 cast iron f.o.b. carloads, and $13 at Calgary and $15 at Winnipeg.

Maximum permissable price on plow points, chilled cast iron and white iron is $10 at Edmonton, Kindersley, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon, $13 at Winnipeg and $11 at Calgary. Stove plate cast iron brings $7.50 at all points except Winnipeg where the price is $10.50. All prices are "ceilings" established by the government.

If a collector at these points goes out to farms and hauls the material in he deducts a reasonable handling charge and freight to the "basing point". A fair hauling charge is $2 a ton. One firm, handling 80 per cent of scrap in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the largest equipped yard between Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Vancouver, feeds some 13 foundry furnaces in Manitoba besides shipping in 1941 some 10,000 tons to Ontario. Alberta's scrap is being collected at Calgary to feed the new rolling mill there.

Tons Increase

Befor the war a normal scrap collection at one yard was 18,000 tons in one year. A campaign in 1937 brought out 32,000 tons but since the war 40,000 tons were shipped in 1941. The trade grew so fast that a magnetic loading and unloading crane was added to speed up and meet demand for the metals.

Huge piles of scrap in the yard —plows, automobile chassis, engine blocks, railway wheels, farm machinery — keep some 30 men busy as sorters, cutters, acetylene torch operators and handling the "breaker" derrick that smashes the large size units into small parts. The 5,000 tons on hand are rapidly being moved to market in preparation for the anticipated spring rush, the dealer said.

Largest scrap metal receipts in one day in 1941 was 35 carloads, more than 800 tons.

FAMOUS TRAINS IN ACCIDENTS

Crewe, Eng. (CP)—Two famous express trains, the Royal Scot and the Irish Mail, were involved in separate accidents at this railway junction on the same day. The Irish Mail struck the rear of a stationary train and the Royal Scot was delayed four hours when the wheel of a coach became detached while the engine was travelling at 60 miles an hour.

Tourist—That's an appropriate-looking hot dog stand.

Owner—Yes. It's made of dogwood and covered with bark.

Banking Institution Linked With District Quarter of A Century

(Continued from page 1)

and operating its many services for the benifit of all sections of the community. A safe depository for surplus funds, the bank has also been a readily available source of credit for all sound enterprises, its services being a great aid to economic stability of the town and surrounding district.

Local Branch Managers

The various managers who have had charge of the bank during the past 25 years have all taken an active interest in the affairs of the community. Mr. Barry, the first manager, was succeeded in 1918 by the late W. A. Houston, who held the post for the next six years. Among the various enterprises to which Mr. Houston devoted his energies may be mentioned the Agricultural Society and various sports clubs. He was also a charter member of the Curling Club. In 1924 he was succeeded by B. Stead, who managed the office until 1930 and was in turn succeeded by C. M. V. Hamilton. Both of these men have now retired on pension. The present manager, T. K. Haller, took over from Mr. Hamilton in 1932 and during the past ten years has become well known in the district. Among other activities he has been honorary treasurer of the Agricultural Society, treasurer of the Lions Club, of which he is a charter member, and treasurer of the Lachute Golf Club and of the Curling Club. He is an enthusiastic golfer and curler.

Behind the Bank of Montreal as an institution there lies a history closely interwoven with that of the Dominion of Canada. In fact, its history began fifty years before Confederation.

History of Parent Bank

It was on November 3, 1817, when pioneer Canadians were doing practically all their business by barter, that the Bank of Montreal—the first permanent bank in British North America—opened its doors for business in a modest little rented office in St. Paul Street, Montreal, with the formidable capital of $350,000.

Trading in the Canadian colonies in the early 1800's was carried on under great handicaps, and it was, in fact, to ameliorate the exceedingly chaotic and primitive conditions under which the business men of that day had to conduct their financial affairs that the bank was established.

At the time Canada, of course, had no currency of its own. The colonies were much too poor to afford such a luxury, and not only American, British and French, but Spanish and Portuguese money was in circulation. Naturally, the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations. As a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter and international business was on a very unstable basis.

Founded by nine English and Scottish merchants of Montreal, the bank set about the business of giving some semblance of organization to the financial life of the country, and its first task was the issue of paper currency—that is, the bank's own bills in small denominations—and, later, copper coins. Specimens of this currency—which was in reality the first Canadian money—are preserved in the bank's museum in Montreal.

Not only did the bank provide a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, but it nursed along the early interprises of the country, and straightened out the difficulties of interurban, interprovincial and international trading.

One of the most important factors contributing to this achievement was the policy, adopted by the bank's directors at the inception, of setting up branches and agencies at strategic points in the colony. For instance, two weeks after the founding of the institution in Montreal, the directors opened an agency at Quebec City, which six months later became known as an "Office of Discount and Deposit". In the following month agents were appointed at Kingston, which was then important as a garrison town, and York, as Toronto was then known, which, with a population of 1,000, was an outpost for lumbering and the fur trade—industries which formed the only basis for the export business of the country.

And so it was everywhere throughout the country; as conditions demanded the bank planted its branches for facilitating the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries, and its general commerce.

Since those pioneering days when the bank's officers travelled from branch to branch, "at first safe opportunity" as old records say, to this modern era when the institution sends its representatives out to the frontiers by airplane to open branches in the mining country, the history of the Bank of Montreal copiously demonstrates that the pioneering spirit of Canada's earliest bankers has motivated the conduct of their successors from one generation to the next.

Today the bank has more than 500 branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, with its own offices in London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The size of its capital and reserves at $75,000,000 today stands in sharp contrast with the corresponding figure of more than a century ago, when the bank began business with $350,000. Perhaps a more graphic indication of the bank's growth and the assistance it has rendered toward the development of the country is the fact that today it has over a million deposit accounts—about one in every four in the Dominion.

OTTAWA GIVES TIPS ON HOME BUILDING

Mines and Resources Department Gives Pointers on Wooden Construction

Ottawa, March 17 (CP)—Want to build a house? Here are some pointers from the Mines and Resources Department:-

1. In framing a building only dry timber—20 per cent moisture content or less—should be used. If dry timber cannot be obtained care should be taken that ventilation is provided to dry out the wood after erection. Details of construction which permit moisture to enter or accumulate should be avoided.

2. Buildings should be erected on naturally dry sites. Where this is impossible adequate drainage is necessary to ensure that the ground under the building is dry. In semi-permanent construction where posts or mudsills are used in contact with the ground only durable species such as cedar should be used. If less durable types of wood are used they should be treated with preservatives.

3. A free space of at least 18 inches should be left between the ground and the floor joists. Openings should be arranged in exterior wall coverings to provide ample circulation of air below floor level.

4. The roof must be waterproof. All exposed wood work should be lightly jointed so driving rains will not permit moisture to enter the building and seep beneath the woodwork. Painting or other protective coatings should not be applied to green lumber.

5. A vapor seal should be placed on the interior surface of exterior walls in rooms such as laundries and kitchens where there may be an excess of moisture.

500-YEAR-OLD EPITAPH

The following prophetic epitaph appears on a 500-year-old tombstone in the churchyard at Kirby, Essex, and is worth quoting at the present state of world affairs:

"When pictures look alive and movements free,
When ships like fishes, swim beneath the sea,
When men, outstripping birds, shall scan the sky,
Then half the world deep-drenched in blood shall die."



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These photographs taken on the farm of Doria Tremblay at St. Edouard de Napierville demonstrate the difference between Granular Fertilizers and other types of Fertilizer.

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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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Elimination of Frills

The new clothing restrictions that have been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will have little or no effect upon the general appearance of wearing apparel from a point of fashion, it is said by authorities. The restrictions, such as cuffless trousers for men, will effect real savings of various materials—and they are, we believe, minor sacrifices which the males, generally speaking less fashion-conscious than women, will gladly accept in the interests of economy production.

Manufacturers of clothing have given their full support to this program for the simplification of wearing apparel. The Administrator of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, states that the largest manufacturer of men's made to measure suits in Canada has decided to start on the "frill elimination" plan without delay, although the law states that such elimination need not be started until May 1, 1942.

• • •

Potatoes are back under the price ceiling. This commodity was exempted from the ceiling some months ago along with other fruits and vegetables but the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, keeping a careful eye on the price increases which followed, say there was indication of speculative trading. Hence the ceiling goes back on this product. The maximum price at which potatoes may now be sold is the highest price they reached during the week of February 2 to February 7, 1942.

Must Study Geography

Every schoolroom in the land should have a round globe, a globe big enough for one to actually see the world. Every schoolroom should throw out its old flat maps.

Look at modern newspaper, magazine and newsreel maps. For the first time in history we are seeing things in proper perspective by studying them. Even though pinned on a flat surface, they keep in mind the curvature of the earth's surface.

The science of cartography has been changed by modern journalism in a very few years—just in time, in fact, to destroy our fatal complacency. We honestly thought, didn't we, that we were beyond anybody's reach. Well, geography and modern offensive weapons are showing us that if we'd learned geography the right way, we could never have been so smug.

—Carleton Place Canadian.

Helping the People

With the cost of living reported by the Bureau of Statistics as going down, and gasoline rationing gradually taking effect, the government is actually helping quite a proportion of the people who refuse to help themselves.

—Renfrew Mercury.

The Automobile and Community Life

The day is not far distant when there is going to be a great change in community life. The automobile has been the cause of people travelling great distances in a short space of time, forgetting their good neighbors next door, and only interested in seeing things far away and mingling with strangers who had nothing in common.

Soon the lack of rubber for tires and a shortage of gasoline will keep cars off the highway this will make for a far better community life. People perhaps will again become better acquainted with their neighbors; the talent in your neighborhood will be more appreciated and used; you will not seek outside talent for entertainment, and you will find you have just as good, if not better, at home. Not only this, but perhaps your home merchant will be benefitted also by being better patronized. In fact perhaps "the good old days" will again return to the land and everyone benefit thereby. Save gas and tires to be used where it is necessary to keep the Hun away, and let neighbors be neighborly as in the days of those good people who have passed on before.

—Winchester Press

What Not to Do in A Raid

Out on the Pacific coast, they are going in for Air Raid Precautions work in a big way, apparently, and with reason, but even under the circumstances, there are some who keep their sense of humour. The Kelowna (B.C.) Courier quotes a set of rules thought up by someone in Seattle. Here they are:

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run.) (a) Wear track shoes with spikes, if possible —if the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when the raid sirens sound the warning of attack, for example: (a) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake. (b) If a tavern, grab a bottle. (c) If in a movie, grab a blonde.

3. If an incendiary bomb is found in a building, throw gasoline on it. (If you can't put it out, you might as well have a little fun).

4. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and give it a shake. Maybe the firing pin is stuck.

5. Drink heavily, eating onions, limberger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded air raid shelter. (It will make you very unpopular with the people near you, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be prevalent if people crowded too closely).

6. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces.

Why newspapers are like women: They are thinner than they used to be. There is a boldfaced type. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. Every man should have one of his own and not chase after his neighbor's.

— Exchange

CHURCHILL FLEW IN EARLY PLANE

Prime Minister an Old Hand at Controls; once "Landed" in Solent Waters

London (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill, who took over the controls of the big flying boat that brought him back from the United States in January, is an old hand at flying. He had several close calls and his early flights while he was First Lord of the Admiralty drew criticism of Members of Parliament who felt Cabinet Ministers should be discouraged from taking "needless risks".

Before many of today's fighter and bomber pilots were born, Mr. Churchill was flying not only as a passenger but as pilot as well and the newspapers gave him the sobriquet of "The Flying First Lord." His early flights took place in the summer of 1913 when planes were flimsy contraptions of wire and wood and fabric and with the pilot perched in an open gondola in front of the engine.

The Prime Minister first flew in a "waterplane." He was on a visit of inspection to Calshot Naval Flying Station, accompanied by the War Minister, Col. J. E. B. Seely, now Lord Mottisone.

Mr. Churchill, describing his first flight, wrote: "I was astonished to find, after with some difficulty we had got off the water and surged into the air, that looking down from 700 or 800 feet did not make me dizzy. Still I am bound to confess that my imagination supplied me at every moment with the most realistic anticipation of a crash, and I remember in my ignorance that I hoped that it would take place while we were flying over soft water instead of hard ground."

A second flight a few days later nearly ended in disaster. Flying at 500 feet over the Solent, the seaplane was unable to make its base at Calshot and landed in "the drink." It had to be towed back by a destroyer and both Col. Seely and Mr. Churchill helped to haul the machine back into its hangar.

Mrs. Churchill, too, decided to taste the sensations of flying. The flight took place at Hamble and Mrs. Churchill was in the air for 10 minutes. Mr. Churchill afterwards confessed to his wife that he had "been on thorns ever since you went up."

EVER SO GENTLY

The musketry instructor was giving a squad of recruits their first lesson on the rifle.

"Your rifle is your best pal," he told them. "Treat it as you would your mother, your sister or your sweetheart . . . rub it over with an oil rag every morning."



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2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for Long Distance calls: before 9.30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., after 9 p.m.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service — Giving Wings to Words

HEAD OF CANADIAN CORPS IN BRITAIN DISCUSSED PROBLEMS WITH EDITORS

(Continued from page 1)

fight, but to win the war. It is harder to keep up morale in reinforcement depots than in the units themselves.

The men in Canada are being well trained now, General McNaughton declared. They need not feel they are second class troops because they are still in Canada.

The First Division was gathered in almost record time. Basic training of that Division was dropped because fighting was still going on in France. That was a disadvantage which has never been overcome. Word has been passed back to complete all basic training in Canada, including the learning of trades. The new Divisions, particularly the Third, concentrated on basic training first and now they are learning rapidly in England. It is much more difficult to take basic training after advanced training has been completed.

New Equipment Perfect

Mor and more skilled tradesmen are needed by the Army and they cannot be taken out of industry. The trade schools are therefore worth their weight in gold. Repair shops are vitally necessary. None of the mechanical equipment was actually defective, but there were some faults in design at first because of the sudden jump into production, instead of having the usual two years of testing. The manufacturers sent experts over and corrected the faults. The new stuff is exactly as we wish it.

For the past year, Canadian troops have been arriving in Britain fully equipped. Our Air Force, Navy and industrial development have enlarged. General McNaughton would not say how many should go into the Army and how many into industry. We should survey our man power first. We want no flash in the pan. We must plan for a war of long duration and not put all our goods in the show window now. No one wants to break up a division which has been once formed. Someone must decide what is to be our maximum war effort.

The General believed there would have to be an invasion of the continent .(That was one of the favorite topics for debate in England at that time.) He said there was no doubt about it. A well organized nation cannot be brought to its knees by missles and bombs alone. The Air Force Training Scheme is still Canada's greatest effort, but bombing from the air has its limitations. In a week at the end of the last war, over 200,000 tons of missiles were used in 25000 yards on the front and more could have been used. Air power cannot drop enough bombs and infantry cannot get there fast enough after the bombs are dropped to be of the maximum use.

One of the editors asked whether the young man with a good education should go into the Air Force rather than the Army. General McNaughton said educated men were needed in all branches of the service. Even if they enlist as privates in the Infantry, they will be found by a card index system and put at work where they are most needed.

Most Mechanized Army

The Canadian Corps has a sufficient supply of mechanical transport, and has two R.C.A.F. squadrons attached to it, which is more than the average. There are twice as many Engineers as in the last war. There are five regiments of long range guns, an armored division, survey and meteorological sections and a thoroughly balanced force. The Canadians have far more mechanization than the British and Engineers to keep the roads open.

We are now on interior lines with a water barrier and many take the offensive in any direction. An invasion of the Continent is easier than an invasion of England. The Germans may yet attempt an invasion of England and it may be that the best time to strike back will be after that—but not necessarily.

The Germans have 25 time as much coastline to guard as we have, which gives them an impossible task. The Russian campaign has been as gold, frankencense and myrrh for us. There is no need for Canadians to tell Americans what to do: they know their own show and we need not tell them.

At that time, the Russian Armies were still in retreat, Petrograd was surrounded; Moscow was threatened. But even at that, the General did not believe that Russia was going to be knocked out of the war. He was so heartened by their performance, even in those days, that he was willing to base plans for the future on the fact that they would continue to fight. We can give them mechanical assistance to add to what they are producing in the Urals. Officials reports from Russia were meagre but the Russians must have been prepared with enormous mechanization and there was no need to be greatly surprised at their stand. They are careful not to let even their allies know any more than possible.

Shipping Conditions Improve

It is a scarcity of shipping alone which has held back Canada's Army overseas. Every possible ship has been used. Ships are now getting across the Atlantic much more quickly. The change is amazing. The North Atlantic is rapidly becoming a corridor for the safe transit of troops and supplies.

The General felt no anxiety about the morale of the Canadian troops during the coming winter. They had much more interesting training ahead of them. The men have an extraordinarily high standard of intelligence and crime is far less than in the last war, only a small fraction. He was not anxious about the troops this winter. The scheme of education helps to put in their spare time and proves beneficial as well.

Not long before that, there had been an expedition to Spitzbergen Island in the Arctic. The inhabitants had been taken off and the coal mines destroyed so that the enemy could not use them. The Canadians ran that expedition. It was useful in many ways. Britain, Norway and Russia all asked for it.

A Dagger at the Heart of Berlin

In the end, the Canadian Corps is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin. In fighting value and range of action, we have an edge on the Germans panzer divisions. The 5th Canadian Armored Division is stronger than any the Germans have. The first Canadian tanks were then being received. They would be severely tested before going into action. There was no need to doubt their quality, nor the quality of any other Canadian-made equipment. Bren guns from Canada are as nearly perfect as any gun ever turned out and they came through their trials with flying colors.

Summing up, the General said that Canada's great problem was the development of its manpower to the best advantage. It might be that the recent census would help. There is a big job to be done.

As the editors rose to leave after spending nearly two hours at the Corps Headquarters. General McNaughton shook us each by the hand again. We departed, feeling that we had met one of the greatest of all Canadians and one who had been perfectly frank and outspoken. Under his direction, the Canadian Corps can be depended upon to give a good account of itself.

Since then, the General has taken a rest because of ill-health due to overwork. Now he has recovered and has come to Canada to confer with the Government and Army officials here about plans for the future.



"No one's going to steal Mrs. Dinwiddy's tires. Her husband's a camouflage expert!"

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss H. V. Wales is visiting relatives in Montreal this week.

Here for the week-end were—Mrs. L. H. Bezanson and son, Eric, Misses Lois Perks and Allison Rodger and Mr. Bill DeWitt.

Mrs. Peter Leroy and Mrs. Wm. Irwin, of Montreal, spent Sunday with their niece, Miss Doris Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater and Master Donald Slater spent Sunday at their home here.

The Pioneer Women's Institute held a very successful taffy social at the Geneva Hall, Lachute Road, last Friday evening.

A St. Patrick's Day tea was the first venture of the C.G.I.T. group which was organized here last autumn. It was held on March 17 from 4-6 o'clock at the home of the director, Miss M. L. Lamb. There was a good attendance in spite of the bad weather. The girls had arranged the tea tables most effectively, and served very capably under their president, Miss Isabel McVicar.

MORIN HEIGHTS

W. R. Bell, of the R.C.A.F., Picton, spent last week-end with his family.

The March meeting of the Trinity Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. R. Moss. It was arranged to have an "apron tea" Saturday afternoon, April 18, at the Minto House.

Mrs. F. Clark, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis recently.

Mr. K. Hall was in Montreal over the week-end.

LAKEFIELD

While not unexpected, the passing of little Margaret, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden MacDonald, leaves a gap in our midst which will be hard to fill. The young couple and immediate family connections have the sympathy of the whole district.

We are glad to report a steady improvement in the condition of Mrs. Thos. McCambly.

Mr. Wm. Dunn, Jr., of Miami, Man., has been visiting his family at "Rosemount", after nearly six months in hospital in Winnipeg. He is now well enough to take a position at Ste. Therese.

Mrs. W. E. Richards has been seriously ill, but is now slightly improved.

Mrs. Allan E. Mount has returned home after visiting in Lachute and Brownsburg for some time.

MABEL

Miss Bernice Morley, of Notre Dame de Grace, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie.

Mrs. James Murdoch, Mrs. W. G. Heatlie, also Mrs. J. Wood, visited in Brownsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. David MacDonald, of Verdun, visited her daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick.

Sgt. Observer Wm. Murdoch, of the R.C.A.F., left on Monday for Halifax, N.S., after two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Mrs. James Black spent Friday of last week in Montreal.

CALUMET

Miss Aileen Fee, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Miss Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon, over the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell and Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mrs. T. Segal, of Montreal, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brigden, over the week-end.

Cadet H. Lessard, of St. Jerome, and Mrs. Lessard, of Grenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden during the week-end. Cadet Lessard nas now successfully passed one of his examinations in the officers' training course.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. Grece, of Grece's Point, was in the city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Girling, who have spent the past month in Lachute, have now returned to their residence here.

Mr. C. F. Watson was home from Sorel for the week-end.

Railway Building Removed

The C.N.R. have closed the station at Cushing Jct. and the building which served as a waiting room and freight house has been removed to the station at Watson, where it fills a long-felt want. The removal was affected much more quietly than the last similar one in the vicinity some years ago, which almost started a civil war!

Funeral of Late Mrs. W. Rayson

Mrs. Fred O'Brien, of Grece's Point, was in Montreal last week owing to the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Rayson of Grenville, whose death occurred in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The funeral at Grenville on Tuesday was largely attended by relatives from this locality and from Montreal.

VACATIONING IN WARTIME ENGLAND

The British Government has encouraged brief holidays of a few days at a time for war workers, but otherwise has discouraged all unnecessary travel. Travel agencies, such as Cook's, have been encouraged to arrange workers' vacations at resorts in safe areas, and the railways, under Government control since August, 1939, have increased their rate of commission to travel agents for factory workers' travel. Last summer, Cook's Agency handled 6,000 factory workers in one series of holiday schemes alone, and the various series were staggered to prevent transport difficulties.

Many factors in the war situation contribute to reducing the money and time normally spent on vacation and travel. One of these is the time spent on the voluntary defence services. Another is the number of men and women who have been called up for the fighting forces or for munition work. The compulsory registration of women for war work began in April, 1941, and was completed by Christmas. Yet another factor is increased taxation and its heavy incidence on the middle and upper income groups.

Troops and Freight

There is, moreover, the necessity of putting war needs first in matters of transport. For the railways this has meant increase of freight and increased provision for troop movements, with less provision for passengers. The Southern Railway, for instance, relies normally on passengers for seventy-five per cent in peacetime. By September, 1941, passenger receipts had gone down by twenty-five per cent and freight receipts had increased by the same figure. In January, 1940, before the later crisis, 2,300 trains per month were needed for troop movements. The number of ordinary passenger journeys in 1939 decreased by 2,000,000 in comparison with 1937.

Road transport has paralled difficulties. Long distance bus services have been reduced, and there has been a corresponding increase in haulage by trucks. The use of private cars has been drastically reduced by rationing of gasoline, by the increased price of gasoline and tires, and by greatly increased taxation on the horsepower of cars. The net result may be illustrated by the fact that 1,000,000 cars were laid up in the first three months of the war; sales in July, 1940, were one-quarter of those in 1938, and purchase of new cars was thereafter forbidden.

Danger from air aids and the discomfort of a defence area have seriously affected south coast resorts of England from Brighton to Dover, and those of the east coast from Yarmouth to Clacton-on-Sea. Some of these places, such as Ramsgate, have been badly damaged. Yet there has been a drift back even to these areas in the comparative quiet of the period since May, 1941. In safer vacation areas the loss which must have resulted from the war has been to some extent offset by the movement of population to these safe areas. The resorts on the south coast west of Brighton, those in the Pennine Hills, the Welsh and Scotch Highland, and the Yorkshire Moors have been allowed extra commodities by the Board of Trade to meet the needs of increased population.

BRITISH SCOUT HEROES TO VISIT CANADA ONE A MOVIE STAR

Four blitz experienced British Boy Scouts, including Stanley Newton, who played the leading rols in the Ministry of Information film "Men of Tomorrow," are to visit Canada to tell Canadian Scouts and the public generally something about recent methods of civil defense work. In keeping with ocean travel regulations, the date of their coming will not be known until their arrival at an Eastern port. Announcement will then be made of their itinerary. The boys, all of whom are King's Scouts, are John Bethell, 16, of Birkenhead; Roy Davis, 18, of Southampton; Hugh Bright, 17, of Glasgow, and Stanley Newton, 19, of London.

SCOUTS OF SINGAPORE DID THEIR BEST

The tragedy of Singapore had its own significance for the Boy Scouts of the rest of the Empire, for it was an active Scouting city, with both English and Malayan Scout Troops. Shortly before the Japanese attack a cable of encouragement from London Scout Headquarters brought the reply: "Your message greatly appreciated. We will DOB"—the last word meaning in Wolf Cub language, "Do Our Best." No word has since been received.

OBITUARY

Laid to Rest at Louisa Cemetery

Late Mrs. Thomas Morrison

Montreal—News of the passing of Mrs. Thomas Morrison, formerly Catherine Curran, was received with deep regret by all who had grown to know her. Mrs. Morrison passed away very suddenly, Sunday, March 8, while attending the evening service of the Calvary Baptist Church in Montreal. She was in her 73rd. year.

A service was held in the William Wray Chapel in Montreal, on Tuesday evening, March 10, and was conducted by the Rev. Donald R. Keith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Chuhch. The love and esteem in which the late Mrs. Morrison was held was testified to by the many floral tributes, and the large gathering of friends who assembled in the chapel to pay their last respects.

On Wednesday the remains were taken to Louisa, Que., where a further service was conducted by the Rev. C.W.P. Baugh of Lakefield, after which the committal took place in the Louisa Cemetery.

Mrs. Morrison was born and brought up in Louisa; there she married Thomas Morrison, who predeceased her in 1921. Seven years later, with her family she left the old homestead and took up residence in Montreal. Her radiant Christian experience and her sympathetic understanding, made her a refuge for the troubled and oppressed. Her valuable counsel was both appreciated and respected by all who sought her aid.

Left to mourn her loss are two sons and two daughters—Ernest, Eva, and Mrs. Lila Tomalty of Montreal, and Leonard, of Newton, Mass.

Died at Lakefield

Late Mrs. Ernst Napp

Lakefield, Que.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Ernst Napp, who passed away in her 50th year, on March 16 at Lakefield, after an illness of over four years which she bore with Christian fortitude. Before her illness she was noted for her cheerful disposition and her willingness to help wherever there was sickness.

Mr. Napp came to Canada in 1912, and was married to the late Mrs. Napp the following year when she joined him in this country. Mr. Napp worked for the Whyte Packing Co. for around ten years, moving to Lakefield in 1922, where they have since resided.

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband,—two sons and one daughter, Else and Rudolph at home, and Pte. Charles Napp of the Royal Rifles Regt.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. C.W.P. Baugh at St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, on Wednesday, March 18.

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DEATHS

MACDONALD — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow, Lachute, Que., on Saturday, March 14, 1942, Margaret Ione, aged 2 years 5 months 7 days, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden I. MacDonald, of Lakefield, Que. (Sherbrooke papers please copy).

NAPP — At Lakefield, Que., on March 16, 1942, Olga Evers, beloved wife of Ernst Napp, in her 50th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

AYERS—Mrs. E. F. Ayers and Mr. Gilbert Ayers are grateful for the kindness and condolences extended in their bereavement, and for the many floral tributes expressing the sympathy of this community.

MACDONALD—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent sad bereavement. — Mr. and Mrs. Hadden MacDonald.

MORRISON—The family of the late Mrs. Thomas Morrison wish to thank their friends and relatives for kind expressions of sympathy and services rendered during their recent sad bereavement.

SOUND BANKING Protects THE COMMUNITY

The Bank of Montreal works constructively and conservatively for the protection of its depositors and the community as a whole.

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RHUBARB	NO. 1 - RED HOT HOUSE	lb.	10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS	Ea.	5¢
ORANGES	SEEDLESS NAVELS	Doz.	27¢
CABBAGE	NEW IMPORTED	lb.	4¢
CELERY	EXTRA LARGE CRISP STALKS		10¢
CARROTS	ORIGINAL LARGE BUNCHES	3 For	20¢
MARMALADE	ANN PAGE PURE ORANGE	32 oz. Jar	26¢
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	2 20 oz. tins	17¢
SPAGHETTI	VAN CAMP'S	2 15 oz. tins	17¢

A&P COFFEE
Custom 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
EASY TO SLICE
Ann Page White, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Cakes 11¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. Btl. 19¢

JUICE	AYLMER Tomato	2 20 oz. Tins	15¢
SARDINES	BRUNSWICK or FAIRHAVEN	2 Tins	11¢
MACARONI	ALL KINDS	lb.	4¢
SHORTENING	WHITE CLOVER	lb.	16¢
CHEESE	NEW Mild	lb.	29¢
OATS	OGILVIE'S	48 oz. Pkg.	19¢
CHICKEN	Aylmer Boneless	Tin	25¢
SUPER SUDS		Pkg.	20¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES

Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SEIGNIORY CLUB RED CROSS BRANCH

Montebello — At the third annual meeting of the Seigniory Club Red Cross held recently, Mrs. Cyril Chapman was re-elected president.

The president's report showed that in the 3½ years since inauguration of this branch the paid membership had grown from 44 to 681 — not including the two affiliated groups at Calumet and Avoca which although sending their work to this branch, contribute their fees and collections in another district . . . Of the 681 members about 300 are available for sewing and knitting; the records show, however, only half that number are active.

Under supervision of the Red Cross a local canvass for salvage was made by the Boy Scouts. Citizens assisted in different ways, and reorganized under a civic committee a second canvass was made. The Red Cross realized $39.87 from salvaged paper. Regular collections are now being made in the community.

Following is the slate of officers for 1942-43:

Hon. pres., Mrs. G. P. Hedges; president, Mrs. Cyril Chapman; 1st vice-pres., Mde. W. Poirier; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. J. Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Louis Grimes; treasurer, Mrs. Murray Ross.

Executive Members: Mde. R. Quesnel, Mrs. H. L. Furst, Mde. L. Labrosse, Mrs. J. Copeman, Mde. M. Bourgeois.

Group Chairmen:

Avoca, Mrs. Alan McPhee.
Calumet, Mrs. W. Williamson.
Cheneville, Mde. P. Belanger.
Namur, Mrs. Charles Charron.
Papineauville, Mde. R. Gauthier.
Plaisance, Mlle. P. Cregheur.
St. Amedee, Mrs. Alex Sutton

Treasurer's Report:

Receipts

Miscellaneous donations	$110.95
Buckshee Box	21.34
Proceeds from Tennis Exhibition	131.28
Blanket Fund	12.00
Balance of Pledges	43.00
New membership fees	10.00
Total Receipts	$328.57

Total received from Red Cross House for Petty Cash Exps. $52.64

Report of Work:

Hospital supplies, 428; knitted comforts for Armed Forces 966; articles for Women's Auxiliary Services 240; articles of civilian clothing, 910; donated articles 66.

Avoca Unit of The Red Cross

Avoca — The Avoca Red Cross Unit has held 20 meetings during the year, with an average attendance of five members. A few new workers have been added to the list.

The group has forwarded to its branch 250 knitted articles and 105 articles of sewing, totalling 355; also the following donations — 2 quilts, 1 pair all-wool blankets, 1 skirt, 1 blouse.

Following is the financial report of this unit:

Receipts

Donations	$34.28
Argenteuil Spitfire	62.60
War Benefit fund	57.80
Collections	6.88
Total	$161.56

Payments

Argenteuil Spitfire	$62.60
War Benefit	57.80
Russian Fund	15.00
Poppy Fund	2.00
Blankets	10.34
Small items	3.27
Balance on hand	10.55
Total	$161.56

WITH MOTHER ILL YOUTH "OWNS UP"

First in Air Force and Then In Police Court

London (CP) — "Civvy Street" wasn't very exciting for 17-year-old Donald O'Boyle, so he decided to do something about it.

Admitting in police court he had done a "serious thing," he related that he joined the R.A.F. by "swapping" his identity with Walter Blake, 18, who was attested to an airdrome last October. Then for three months Donald fooled the Air Force, until he owned up to his true name when he learned his mother was ill.

Only Eileen, one of his seven sisters, knew the secret. His mother thought he had joined the R.A.F. by claiming he was 18. Once in uniform, he informed the corporal in charge of the mail that letters would probably be addressed to O'Boyle as well as Blake."

He faithfully fulfilled his duties, until he received a letter from Eileen telling him his mother was ill, and warning him that if he did not tell the C.O. the truth she would write and explain. Donald preferred to talk to the C.O. himself.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian W.M.S. At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. Calder on the afternoon of March 11. Fourteen ladies were present.

The meeting opened by the singing of a hymn a scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. J. A. Bradley, convenor of the fund for the "In Memoriam" in commemoration of the late Mrs. Ballantyne, reported having received more than the necessary amount.

An address by Miss Esdon on her mission work in Guatemala was much enjoyed. Master Kenneth McOuat and Murray Bryson sang while the offering was being taken.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close.

Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — Gowned in their new surplices the Junior Choir, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wheeler, brought further credit to themselves and appreciable assistance in the musical items of the service last Sunday evening—including a special number by the choir itself.

In addition to the Easter music by the Senior Choir and the Cantata, "King Triumphant", to be rendered on Easter Sunday evening, April 5, the Juniors will occupy the choir space at the morning service.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday March 22.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 7:31. "The fashion of this world passeth away."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards: . . . Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." (Eccl.2:4,11). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science texbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The realm of the real is Spirit. The unlikeness of Spirit is matter, and the opposite of the real is not divine,—it is a human concept . . . Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, always erroneous." (Page 277).

$3,300,000 Bomb Damage To Church Property

The Queen's Canadian Fund correspondent in Britain writes that bomb damage to Church of England property in the Liverpool Diocese amounts to $3,300,000. This gives some indication of the vast scale of bomb havoc on private and commercial property also.

It is stated that 318 separate church properties had been damaged, of which 37 were probably a total loss.

Liverpool and the Merseyside generally have been the target for repeated German raids, and large allotments for relief there have been made from the Lord Mayor's Fund — to which all Queen's Fund contributions are remitted intact.

Trethevay, Eng. (CP)—Originally the chapel of a 15th century monastery in this Cornwall village, then used for years by farmers as a pigsty, the building has been restored and is used as a church for a congregation of 50.

Organ Recital Given At Lachute United

After the regular evening service at the Lachute United Church, last Sunday the congregation was favored with a well balanced organ recital by Mrs. Prentice Bradley, who for a number of years was a church organist in Boston, Mass.

The progam opened with the rich, sonorous strains of a Chorale by Bach, followed by the familiar "Lost Chord" of Sullivan. Greig was also interpreted with a musical selection of changing tempo, and the very popular organ number, Handel's "Largo".

As an appropriate climax, Mrs. Bradley rendered the beautiful and inspiring song of Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria". The congregation joined in the singing of "The Church's One Foundation", for the finale.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough introduced the guest organist, and expressed the pleasure of the gathering.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The C.G.I.T. held their weekly meeting in the United Church hall on Monday last, 23 members attending.

The meeting was opened by a repetition of the C.G.I.T. Purpose, followed by a hymn. Beryl Underhill read the scripture, after which she led in prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. The treasurer then gave her financial report. Joy McCulloch was elected president of the group.

The girls then gave their attention to dramatics, acting a few plays. Work on an afghan was completed.

The group has collected 200 metal coat hangers and 25½ lbs. of tin foil for salvage purposes.

Lachute United Y.P.U.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Y.P.U. was held last evening, with a good attendance.

The program was under the convenorship of Mr. Gordon Sly.

The president, Miss Barbara Cunningham read an article entitled "He Saw the Rainbow Through the Rain", by Archer Wallace. This was the life story of Dr. George Matheson, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 27, 1842. This remarkable man, preacher, author, hymn-writer and above all, a valiant soul—wrote the great hymn, "O Love that wilt not let me go", which has been translated into a score of languages and is known and loved throughout the whole world. The popularity of this hymn has some extent obscured his great gifts as a preacher of unusual power and a writer of devotional books, rich in original thought and in spiritual insight.

The failure of his eyesight was gradual, but when he was 18 years of age he was practically blind. When only eleven years, he entered Glasgow Academy; he matriculated from Glasgow University in 1857 when he was only fifteen years old. He received his B.A. degree in 1861 and his M.A. a year later, when he entered Divinity Hall to study for the ministry, and in 1866 he was licensed to preach.

His best known hymn was written in 1882 when he was alone in the manse, and, to quote from Dr. Matheson: "I am quite sure that the whole hymn was completed in five minutes, and equally sure that it never received at my hands any retouching or correction."

Next-week's meeting will be held on Tuesday night, when the Rev. B. J. Thorpe will show lantern slides of the Peace River District in Alberta. This is to be an open meeting and visitors will be welcome.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Reg Campbell was in Ottawa on Monday last.

Miss Margaret Aitkin spent last week-end visiting in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Louisa.

Miss Hazel Belanger, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. Chas. Hartson, of Washington D.C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Knee, at Verdun.

Miss Leona Campbell, of Harrington, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. H. Gauley.

Miss Coreen Cunningham is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital undergoing treatment.

Mrs. R. Davidson and daughter, Betty, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt.

Spr. Sidney Berry, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, returned to Newfoundland last week after spending a two weeks' leave with friends in Lachute and Louisa.

Constable Bernard Gosselin, of the R.C.M.P., who has spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gosselin, has now returned to Bonnyville, Alta.

Pte. Kenneth MacLean, of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, has returned to Debert, N.S., after spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. MacLean.

Miss Lois McFaul, nurse-in training at the Homeoepathic Hospital, Montreal, and Mr. Jack Brown, of the R.C.A.F., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. McFaul; Miss Lois McFaul remained at her home this week.

Miss Joan Stansfield has returned home after spending some time in Toronto.

Mrs. Herman Stansfield is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Warren and Mr. Warren, in Toronto.

Miss Marion Cleary, of Cowansville, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Miss Ruth Morrison, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Colton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison.

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Uplands, is spending a three weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Marriage Solemnized at Trinity Church, Lakefield

Williamson - McCambly

On account of the illness of Mrs. Thos. McCambly, the marriage of Lois McCambly and Pte. Percy Williamson was celebrated very quietly in Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, on Saturday, March 14, at 3.30 o'clock. The historic old church was decorated with an arch of evergreens and immortelles with cut flowers, under which the bridal couple were married.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her travelling costume of powder blue dress and hat and navy accessories, and made a charming picture with her bridegroom in uniform.

The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh officiated and Rev. Allan E. Mount played the wedding music.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple proceeded to Lachute en route to Ottawa.

Mr. Authur Gauley, of Kilmar, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. H. Gauley.

Miss Meryl DeMers spent last week-end in Montreal, the guest of Miss Doris Irwin.

Miss Eileen Paul, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Titman.

LAC. Leonard Glasspoole, of Calgary, Alta., now stationed with the R.C.A.F., Uplands, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

F/O William Sanderson, of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Sanderson, of Ottawa, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

NEED MORE MILK FARMERS ADVISED

Feeding More Grain Would Help, Say Experts of Department of Agriculture

Ottawa, March 17 (CP) — The Agriculture Department, advising farmers that more milk is needed in 1942 to meet home export demands, said feeding more grain to cows, "up to a reasonable point," will increase milk production.

"Grain feeds, particularly the coarse grains, are among the cheapest purchased feeds available at the present time," said George W. Muir, Dominion Animal Husbandman at the Central Experimental Farm here.

Fairly liberal grain feeding will ensure maximum milk production and at the same time promote improved conditions of the cows. This improved condition will be of benefit in two ways. First, the normal cow will be in better condition for her next calving with consequent increased initial production; Second, in the case of abnormal cows which have outlived their usefulness, heavy grain feedings will fatten them up for slaughter, thus ensuring top price for this class of beef, the returns for which are exceptionally good under present conditions.

"Lastly, increased grain feeding is one method of increasing the fertilization value of the manure, to improve the fertility of the soil, to increase crop production, to increase milk production.

"This sounds like a vicious circle but it is a good one for the live stock farmer to follow while the opportunity offers."

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FLOWERS FOR EASTER
BEGONIAS, HYDRANGEAS, CINERARIAS, CALADIUMS, POLYANTHA ROSES, PRIMULAS AND BOSTON FERNS.
Plants potted and in bloom
On display at— Cut flowers to customer's order.
LEONARD 5c - $1 STORE, Main St., Lachute
the first of April.
— A. Paulsen, Market Gardener.

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He helps the worker to retire in comfort and security.

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Hundreds like him are serving today the more than 170,000 policyholders of The Mutual Life of Canada. Specially trained and equipped for their task, they can help *you* assure adequate protection at lowest cost.

In these critical times, you can't afford to risk your family's future. Your nearest Mutual Life representative will gladly help you draw up a "continued income" plan to meet their needs. See him today!

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Premiums are materially lower than normal during the first seven years, and when the rate is adjusted, the maturing War Savings Certificates will take care of the increased premium, which is still considerably lower than the normal rate at the attained age.

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See your nearest Mutual Life representative for complete details. Or write to The Mutual Life of Canada, Waterloo, Ontario.

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Sunday Services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Ever Burning Fires"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Grace Abounding"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Welcome to all services !

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Communion Service.
"I Am the Vine"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"His Name Is Wonderful"

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
Rector
First Sunday of Month — Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays — Morning Prayer 11 a.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
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
The Rev. W. J. Robertson 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

Dunany	11 a.m.
Louisa	2 p.m.
Lakefield	7 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS
H. G. Baugh, Preacher
Sunday, March 22.
Morin Heights, 8 p.m.
Patriotic Service Wed., March 25, 7.30 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL
172 Main St., Lachute

TIMELY HINTS ON CARE OF TIRES

For the Average Car or Truck Owner

(Series of Articles Specially Written for Publication)

Inflation Pressure

Q. How often should I air my tires?

A. Passenger car, once a week. Trucks on local or short hauls, at least twice weekly or preferably daily. Trucks, long distance, high speed service—daily and before starting each trip.

Q. Should I increase my inflation pressure in order to secure better wear?

A. Air pressure should be maintained according to the tire or car manufacturer's official recommendation for the particular model or size of car, or truck and tire size. The important thing is to maintain the recommended air pressure at all times.

Q. What damage will overinflation have on my tires?

A. Overinflation will cause tires to wear in the center of the tread. This will mean that such tires will be worn through the tread in the center while there is still rubber on either side. In addition, overinflation increases the probability of bruising and cutting by putting both tread and carcass under greater tension.

Q. Can I get additional service from my tires by reducing the strain on the cords by reducing inflation pressure?

A. Not under average conditions. Underinflation results in fast irregular tread wear due to the increased squirming and scuffing of the tread contact area.

Q. What effect will underinflation have on my tire mileage?

A. A considerable drop in tire mileage can be expected with underflation. If under recommended inflation 30,000 miles were secured on tires, the following mileage might be expected for lower than recommended inflation:

% Under-inflation	% Loss in Mileage	Relative Mileage
As recommended	0	30,000
10	5%	28,500
20	16%	25,200
30	33%	20,100
40	57%	12,900
50	78%	6,600

Q. If on a long trip in hot weather, the inflation pressure increases somewhat over the recommended pressure, shall I let air out until the recommended inflation pressure is reached?

A. No, because by so doing, the amount of flexing will increase, causing higher tire temperatures. The one exception to this statement is in service subject to frequent bruises.

WORLD'S TALLEST READY FOR RAIDS

New York (CP)—For 10 months now at Fifth Avenue they've been making very special plans for callers who may not even show up. This is the Empire State building and callers are an everyday thing. The callers they're planning for, though, are Axis bad actors who drop calling cards from airplanes. From the top of the world's tallest building, all the way down the 102 stories to the bottom, the building is organized and ready for air raids.

SHOT FOR ASSISTS

London (CP) — Two Norwegians were executed in Norway by the Germans for having formed an underground organization to assist escapes to Britain.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, eruptions, 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.

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 161

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

A successful St. Patrick's Tea was held by the Ladies' Aid in the church hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Garnet Marshall, of Montreal, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Friends here are glad to see that Mr. Melvin Cooke is home now and recovering from a recent operation in the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Sgt. Leslie Cooke, of the R.C.A.F., spent Sunday at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Little Lois Gordon celebrated on March 2, on the occasion of her ninth birthday.

Mr. Haig Staniforth is spending a holiday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth have returned home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Baugh and Mr. Baugh, in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Graham spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilfillan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Fred Dubeau, of the Black Watch, and Mr. George Dubeau, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at their home.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Davis recently.

A large number from this district took advantage of the railway excursion to Montreal.

Sub. Lieut. T. Burdon, of the R.C.N., and Mrs. Burdon, spent a week-end recently as the guests of Mrs. Burdon's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

The sudden death of Mr. Hugh Madden occurred recently in Montreal. Interment took place in Lachute Cemetery. Mr. Madden, who was living in Rockway Valley, was formerly a resident of this district. Friends here express sympathy to Mrs. Madden and family in their loss.

BAGS-OF-FOOD BOMBS

Glasgow (CP) — A Whitley bomber of the Coastal Command made a "mercy raid" during a blizzard in Scotland and "bombed" 200 passengers in a snow-bound train with bags of food.

TO WEAR WHEN ADRIFT

Windsor, Eng. (CP) — The Thomas Gray Memorial Trust prize of £50 ($225) has been awarded T. E. Metcalf who invented a protective suit for shipwrecked seamen.

GRENVILLE

Mr. Fred Gauley, of Kilmar, visited his mother, Mrs. T. H. Gauley, this week.

Mr. Victor Gaudry and daughter, Winona, visited Mrs. V. D. Gaudry at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa last Sunday; they were guests of Mr. R. Y. Lyon while in the capital.

Mrs. William Denniron, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. Woodbury.

Bridal Shower

Miss Marguerite Sarrazin was honored recently at a bridal shower, at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Sarrazin. Relatives and friends numbered about 90 gathered to present her with a bedroom ensemble of pink satin and gold, and other nice gifts. A delightful lunch was served. The wedding will take place in April.

DALESVILLE

Miss C. Bethune, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow were Miss Viola Moncrieff, of Montreal, and Mr. Leonard Morrow, of Lost River.

Private Lawrence Bigelow was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell were in Montreal the early part of this week.

Mrs. Jack Dixon is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker, Lachute Mills, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, of Pine Hill, Mr. and Mrs. N. McGeorge, and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans, and daughter, Beverley, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell in honor of their little daughter's birthday on Saturday.

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

Miss Margaret Hamilton was a guest of Miss Elva Kennedy at Pine Hill for the week-end.

Died in Spokane, Wash.

The death of Mr. Sam Arnold in Spokane, Washington, occurred on Monday, March 16—it was learned by his sisters, Mrs. Godfrey Dixon, Dalesville, and Mrs. Alex Barker, Lachute. Mr. Arnold had resided in Grenville, Que., years ago.

Friends will sympathize with his sisters in their loss.

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE ——

London (CP) — Courteously declining to permit use of schoolrooms for Home Guard headquarters, the director of education in an English town said his instructions were "to continue with normal education even in event of an invasion."

Quaker Flour & Feed Sale !



It's the Oatmeal that puts the Pep in Ful-o-Pep!

FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER
Start your chicks on the right foot !

FUL-O-PEP FINE CHICK FEED
A real good one !

FUL-O-PEP EGG MASH
Feed ½ whole oats, ½ mash, ½ scratch grains.

FUL-O-PEP SCRATCH GRAINS
A five-grain scratch feed.

QUAKER PIG-N-HOG MAKER
Get premium prices for prime pigs !

QUAKER 34% HOG CONCENTRATE
Helps turn your grain into Pork profits.

FUL-O-PEP PIG & SOW FOOD
The vitamin boost in this food helps keep brood sows in good condition to produce large litters of sound, healthy pigs.

QUAKER SUGARED SCHUMAKER FEED
Fatten hogs the Profit way !

QUAKER PIG STARTER
For bigger, stronger, more profitable pigs,



QUAKER 18% 24% 32% DAIRY RATION
for bigger milk cheques.

Q. O. C. STOCK FOOD
An excellent basal feed.

FUL-O-PEP CALF MEAL PELLETS
Contains cereal grass.

Build a High Production Herd!

Increase your cow's protein intake with Quaker 24% Dairy Ration and watch results!



FUL-O-PEP 24% DAIRY RATION
Dry and Filling
To be mixed with two bags of grain

You have never seen a feed like this. It's course, bulky and palatable. You can see the green grass right in it; smells good and tastes good.

Come in and see this new FUL-O-PEP feed. Examine it, smell it — yes, taste it ! You will certainly want to try it out.

The most sensational dairy feed in 50 years.

QUAKER FLOUR
The best money can buy. Every bag guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money returned.

IVORY FLOUR
Always dependable.

Come in and see our good prices on this Quaker Feed.

We expect a carload of assorted Quaker products next week.

St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club

TELEPHONE 130 LACHUTE, QUE.



NOT ONE among us but longs for the day when peace will settle over the world, when families will be re-united, when our lives will return to normal. Are you doing all you can to bring that day closer?

This is a great task; to accomplish it every last ounce of our individual effort is required. If we are half-hearted, the war may last for years. If we slacken in our efforts and leave things for someone else to do, the war may bring us bitter defeat.

When *you* look back at the end of the day or at the end of the shift, can you honestly say, *"I have done all it was humanly possible for me to do?"*

When you look back at the end of the year, will you be able to say, *"I gave my strength, my skill, my experience, my factory, my equipment, to the service of my country, without thought of greater gain. I am happy to have done my full share?"*

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

PHASING PECULIARITIES

Cities have their own peculiar idiosyncrasies. In London, Ontario, the Avenues are called Aves. So it is never Queen's Avenue but Queen's Ave. In Toronto, Danforth Avenue is always called the Danforth. In Saint John, one must never write it St. John but always Saint John in full. It may be St. Andrews or St. Stephen but never St. John. A stenographehr in Ottawa told me that one time she had written over three hundred letters for one of the Members from Saint John and she had written St. John and she had to do them all over again, as he would not dare to send them out. Halifax is the only place I have seen women carry shopping baskets. Friday morning is the shopping time there and almost every woman carries a basket. They can buy such lovely baskets from the Indians in the Market that it is no wonder they like to carry them. It is a sensible idea. There is so much standardization nowadays, it is a good thing to find something which gives a city a savour all its own.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES

Some people have the idea that any one can cook. All they need to do is to look at a cook book and it will tell all. There is many a little trick in cookery that the cook book never mentions and only experience teaches. The woman who knows how to cook does not realize she knows these things. She just does them automatically. She knows that if you don't cover pared potatoes with water they will turn dark. She wouldn't put beans in to bake without adding water. She knows that too much water will make her pastry tough and she can add the right amount to the last drop. On the other hand she will add as much liquid to her biscuits as they will take and still be able to handle them; she will stir her muffins barely enough to mix them. She puts her bacon in a cold pan so it will not curl. She does not smooth out her meringue but leaves it piled roughly so that the peaks will be a darker shade of brown than the valleys. We live to learn, so pity the inexperienced cook.

THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH

"When I have company to dinner there is always so much to do at the last minute that I am all hot and bothered, and company is harder work for me than it should be. Can you suggest any way to make it easier?" As that problem is probably a frequent one, I am going to answer it here. Careful planning can do a lot, and starting preparations earlier than you think there is any need to, will make things easier. Choose foods that do not need last minute preparation, and make full use of your oven. Mashing potatoes for company dinners is one of my bug-bears, so I seldom have them. Baked potatoes scalloped; or cut in eights and browned in the pan if I happen to have a roast, are apt to be my choice. You need not have gravy with any of these if you don't want to. A roast can be taken out of the oven ten minutes before serving and if put on a hot platter and kept in a warm place will keep plenty hot. Many good carvers insist on having a roast or fowl out of the oven from ten to fifteen minutes as they say it is easier to carve. That gives you plenty of time to make gravy. A dessert which can be made early in the day should be chosen. Set the table early. In fact do everything possible early so there is less left for the last minute rush. Above all leave yourself more time than you think you are going to need so that you will not feel rushed. When I have a tea-party I choose little cakes and such, that can be made the day before. I get out cups and all the extras in the morning and plan to be dressed and through so that I can sit down and read for a half-hour before my guests arrive. I have always done this but it is more than necessary now that we live six miles out of the city as we never know just when guests are going to arrive. They do not know just how long it is going to take them and sometimes they arrive as much as a half-hour ahead of time. If you really put your mind to it, it is amazing how little need be left for the last minute.

LIMA BEANS WITH PORK

To quote from a friend's letter: "We had a dinner today you might like to hear of, a loin roast of pork and when it was within ¾ hr. of being done, I put in cooked (dried) lima beans, a bit of brown sugar and half a cup of water, after draining off most of the fat, Covered the pan and continued cooking. We had baked sweet potatoes, scalloped tomatoes with the tomatoes drained not too thoroughly and a heaping tablespoon of quick tapioca added and topped with buttered crumbs. It makes a good meal for a cold winter's day." Now there's an idea.

UNCOOKED LEMON FILLING

½ Cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon.

Stir until thickened. Use as a filling for pies or between layer cake.

RAND'S WOMEN WARDENS

Johannesburg (CP)—This South African city is planning the introduction of "women welfare wardens," who will have as their special duty the combating of prostitution and other social problems aggravated by the war.

FAMILY AFFAIR

London (CP)—Closest pals at a motor transport training centre are 18-year-old twin girls and their 37-year-old mother, who have volunteered for service with the A.T.S.

WE CAN ALL BE WASTE WARDENS

By DOROTHY ROE

Ingenuity is not confined to the male of the species. Give a woman an old shoestring and a hank of yarn and she can whip up anything from a new hat to a bathroom rug in less time that it takes to say Mr. Schickelgruber.

Home sewing is coming into its own again as the women join up in the army of waste wardens, and rediscover the fun of making something new and flattering out of something old and drab.

Here are a few ideas for conscientious waste wardens: sew colored flowers from the dime store on a cord to make a bracelet, a headband or a lei. Save bits of colored yarn and embroider the brim of a felt hat to match your sweater.

If your coat lining is frayed around the bottom, bind it with grosgrain ribbon. Make a pinafore out of last year's cotton dress. Make country dresses of unbleached muslin with full dirndl skirts, bright applique.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NEEDLEWOMAN

Helps to Make Thousands of Flags for Britain's Navy

(By Mail)

Among the women called in to make flags for Britain's expanding Royal Navy is one who until recently worked for a Court dressmaker appointed to Queen Elizabeth. Instead of silks and velvets she now works with bunting, the material from which all the Admiralty's flags are made. It is a special kind of wool, coming mostly from Australia.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 flags—three times the peace-time output—are made weekly at the factory where this needlewoman works, and that total is but a tenth of the whole output of British flagmakers. Most of the work today is for Government departments, principally the Admiralty, while Merchant ships also require their complement of flags.

Each of the King's ships has to carry the 81 flags of the Admiralty code, as well as ensigns, and all but the smallest have such special flags as the Royal Standard, flown when King George comes aboard.

Although in peace time much of this factory's work lies in making industrial flags of all sizes, from tiny silk ones for toys to large flags for advertising, they have always a steady demand for ship's flags from the Admiralty and the Merchant Service.

Such flags have the colors printed on, but ships' flags have to stand up to a great deal of wear and tear, so they are built up from separate pieces of colored bunting, chosen because it combines strength with good "flying" qualities, the open weave allowing much of the wind to pass through it.

Temporary Repair

If the window pane has been cracked and a new pane is not immediately available, give it a coat of clear shellac. This will make it waterproof until a new pane can be procured.

BRITISH STYLES MAKE HITS WITH STABLE "SALON"

Dresses Scarce but Plenty Suits at Spring Showings in London Give Emphasis to Utility

By ALISON SETTLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — London still shows new models, but the number of them and when they are shown depends entirely on the state of the workrooms. One house, for example, showed its collection in the romantic setting of workrooms made, since the blitz, from the horse-boxes and state coach stable of the Earl of Rosebery, the ramp up which the horses went to bed being still one way of reaching the upstairs workrooms.

Few dresses are shown at these "spring dress" shows: it is suits and then again suits. Such dresses as are shown for daytime wear have jackets over tailored lines.

Threatlines are high: one black coat had its collar standing two inches high at the throat. Blouse lines were also built high, some with a tiny corner turndown in front, like the collar of an Edwardian business man. All lines echoed this raised feeling; skirts were built high enough (in front at any rate) to have a tiny belt slotted through at the natural waist.

A fancy linen brought applause from the audience, being a suit in grey and white zigzag pattern, whispering size, worn with a tangerine blouse.

Individually Prized

It becomes clear that women want one of two things: either the beautifully styled utility dresses, suits and coats with prices controlled by the Government, profits for makers and sellers cut to minimum; or clothes that are individual and marked out by originality and workmanship. Being sold as quickly as they come in are tunic dresses with the major part of the tunic made in handwoven wools. The wools are made on handlooms and women can order in whatever colors they want.

Fine Leathers

Though it is obvious that leathers are going to be in very short supply with the enormous quantities required for the men and the women of the Forces, very fine leathers are still available for such goods as labor permits of being made.

Shops everywhere are showing lovely summertime shoes in well colored fine leathers, pump style for the most part, with roll ornaments. Women all the same are chary of spending five coupons on what can only be summertime shoes and for wear in a city, above all now when it has been announced that there will be a reduction of coupons for the coming year.

That argument is however reversed with the fine leather hats which are selling so well. Felt is very short in supply, and here is a substitute in perky little deepcut sailor shapes, with quills and miniature veils, padded berets, some of them quilted. Some of the sailor shapes have openwork straw let into the sides of the square crowns, for summer coolness, others have pheasant feather trimmings.

BRIT. HOUSEWIVES SHOW INGENUITY WITH SUGAR RATION

British housewives have learned many dodges in the last two years to make their limited sugar supplies go farther.

Give an English housewife a ration of half a pound of sugar per week and she manages — just. Give her twelve ounces and she does very well. Give her a pound (but she has never had a pound since war began) and she would hoard a part of it for making jam.

The basic ration in England during the last year has been half a pound per week per person, but at various times the ration has been increased by another four ounces.

At the beginning of the war, syrups were unrationed, but for the last few months they have been included in the jam ration which allows each person one pound of jam, jelly, marmalade, mince meat, syrup or sweet spreads a month. Honey — if you can get it — is still unrestricted.

Standing Orders

The housewife is registered with one grocer for at least a three-month period and buys her ration from him weekly. At her purchase, she surrenders a coupon for every registered member of her household, but it is possible to deposit a block of coupons and leave a standing order for weekly deliveries. It is not possible to buy more than one week's ration at a time, to get an advance on next week's ration or to take advantage of an unused last week's coupon.

Most housewives divide the week's ration in half — a quarter of a pound is measured out into individual pots for each member of the family and the rest is pooled for a general cooking fund. Boarding houses and American-plan hotels also provide residents with little separate sugar cups to last through the week. And if a greedy guest uses up his whole ration in a few days, there is no use appealing for more.

Catering establishments — restaurants, hotels, tea-rooms and the like — have an additional sugar ration and the casual guest is given a small teaspoonful of sugar with his pot of tea or coffee.

It is still possible to obtain enough cakes outside the house to make it unnecessary to stretch the ration for baking these at home. But iced cakes are seldom seen except at birthday parties.

Desserts are made much less sweet than they used to be, and each member of the family uses his own little portion to make up the deficiency. If he has already used his sugar on his breakfast food or in his coffee, he eats his acid gooseberry tart without complaining.

Most grocers can allow about half a pound of dried fruit—raisins or dates—per customer a month, and the housewife is careful to sweeten her apple pie or rice pudding with these instead of sugar.

The summer fruit season, with its plentiful supply of those things which require the greatest sweetening, is hard on the English housewife. The season last summer was bad, and strawberries and raspberries were scarce. But gooseberries and currants were available, and there was far more rhubarb than could be sweetened.

Every woman has her pet method of sugar-saving in cooking rhubarb. Some of them add a little salt in cooking it; some soak the stalks in boiling water for five minutes before cooking; some add raisins. But all agree that the fruit season gives them a constant headache. Canned fruit in a heavy syrup is practically unobtainable and the available bottled fruit must still be sugared. Nor are there any supplies left of gelatine packaged desserts, sweetened custard or junket powder, canned puddings or the like.

Most families serve a sweet course with only one meal a day, the midday meal if there are children in the family.

Almost every housewife has her little secret hoard of sugar kept for guests or emergencies—usually saved out of her own ration. For tea, a sugar bowl filled with somewhat dusty lumps always appears and is handed around to guests. But the guests know enough to refuse the offer.

At the beginning of the war, a great many people used saccharine, and many of them would still like to do so. But saccharine is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, and four out of five drug stores have a sign on their doors reading: "No saccharine" — which usually means they can supply a limited amount to regular patrons, but have none for the casual purchaser.

NEW CLOTHES IN BAD FORM

London (CP) — It will soon be bad form for people to appear in new clothes, Miss D. Gerde, secretary of the women's section of the British Legion, told an eastern area conference when she revealed women's organizations had been asked by the government to co-operate in a "make and mend" campaign.

Quebec W.I.'s Start Their New Year

March is the month for the annual meetings and elections of officers in the Quebec W.I. branches. Reports of all departments are tabulated and heard, and the newly elected officers start with a clean sheet.

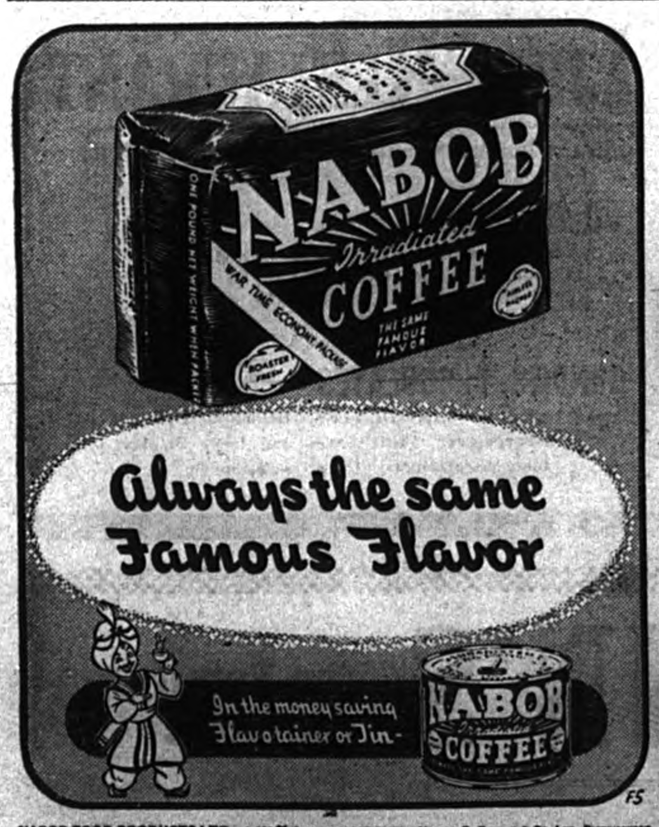
Projects of special interest at the present time are the support of the National Salvage Campaign; the War-time Price Ceiling Movement; Bundles for Britain, and general Red Cross and war work.

Wifey: "Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's married?"

Hubby: "Yes, but it's too late then."









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IT'S GREAT FOR SWEETENING CEREALS

Whether on prepared cereals or on porridge, BEMA Molasses as a sweetener gives delicious, zestful flavor, appealing to grown-ups as well as the children.

BEMA Molasses, is the pure juice of the sugar cane. It is, therefore, not only an ideal sweetener but is also rich in iron and other body building elements.

Use BEMA as a spread on bread, pancakes or waffles. Use it also for baking cakes, cookies, pies.

Good all ways!

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

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

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

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

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

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

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

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

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News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Successful Ski Meet Held by School Pupils At Morin Heights

Morin Hts.—The Morin Heights School Ski Club held a successful ski meet on Mount Stapleton recently. Unfortunately this was the only meet they have been able to hold this year due to the epidemics which prevailed during the winter months.

Anne Basler carried off the cup for the third successive year in her class, while Graeme Bell took top honors for the second time in the Juniors.

The club is much indebted to Mr. Walter DaRold for his assistance in running the races.

Following is the number of points which each contestant scored out of a possible 300 in the combined downhill, slalom and cross- country:

Juniors (up to 9)

Graeme Bell, 297, Donald Doherty, 250; Chester Pollock, 245; Gordon Robinson, 239; Clifford Pollock, 179.

Doreen Elder, 286; Barbara Brown, 261.

Intermediate (10-13)

Grant Seale, 297; Howard Elder, 267; Leonard McCambly, 248; Keith Seale, 222; Robert Baldwin, 211; Donald Woods, 199.

Anne Basler, 300; Jean Elder, 273; Patsy Kennedy, 260; Grace Pollock, 201.

Seniors (14 and up)

Rudy Baumel, 293; Kenneth Doherty, 284; Carmen Woods, 275; Noel Edey, 242.

Rita Doherty, 300.

Drugstore to Receive Tin Salvage

Customers at Beaton's Pharmacy will note a container placed to receive empty tubes from which tin may be salvaged. In purchasing toilet or medical preparations packaged in this form, it should be easy to remember the discarded tubes are valuable and to bring them to the drugstore; the management will hand them over to the Red Cross. —1 x

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

FOR SALE—1939 model Ford 2-Door, in good condition. Apply Stuart Wilson, Tel 299. —1c

MICA—Highest prices paid for good quality rough mica.—North American Minerals, 132 St. James St. W., Montreal, Que. —1c

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

HOUSE TO LET—at the Quarry, one mile from Brownsburg. Apply Mrs. Wesley Doran, Brownsburg. —p

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE—hardwood, one foot and 16 inches. Apply Rene Laurin, Phone 200, Lachute. —1p

FOR SALE—1938 Ford in good condition with 5 good tires. Bargain for cash. Phone Brownsburg 341. —1c

ELECTRIC WASHER—last year's model, can be purchased on instalment plan.—Beatty Bros. Limited, St. Jerome. M26-2c

BABY CHICKS—You'll be busier than ever this spring. Order Bray chicks now; 3-week Leghorn pullets will start you right. Wide choice. Cockerels. Capons. Popular right now are B.R., Leghorn, N.H. x B.R., N.H. x L.S. See W. H. Gorden, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. 1 c

WANTED — Capable sales lady of neat appearance, for home demonstration work. No canvassing. Good profits. Part or full time. For details write — R. Semple, 2177 Masson St., Montreal. M19-2c

HOUSE TO LET—seven rooms, water in house. Good garden. One mile west of Lachute Town; $15. per month. Apply R. Robinson, Lachute, R. R. 5, Que. —1p

METALLICS SQUAD WIN TITLE IN THE B'BG WORKS LEAGUE

Brownsburg, March 17—

After dropping the first game by a 5-4 count, a fighting Plastics team came back strong in the last two encounters, 6-5 and 5-4, to move into the finals against Metallics. As the score indicates, all three games were bitter battles, with Plastics just managing to eke out a victory in the deciding encounter.

* * *

In a pair of closely contested games, the league-leading Metallic squad knocked off the Lab pucksters in two straight semi-final games, to move into the final round against Plastics.

In the first game, Jean and Gabby Larocque performed a brother act, to account for two of the winners' goals, as Metallics nosed out the test-tube boys 6-5. Bill Hewitt and Russ Summers were the other scorers for the Metallic Marvels. Frank McCaffrey, bully defenceman, McIndoe and Racine dented the twine for the losers.

In the second contest, the Laroeque brothers and Bill Hewitt accounted for the league leaders' five goals, while MacKenzie, Racine and Mullins dented the twine for the Lab.

Both teams were handicapped by slow, water-covered ice which made the play sluggish and caused tempers to flare on more than one occasion.

* * *

Packing a little too much power for the opposition, the Metallic Shop hockey squad battled its way to the Works Hockey League title by knocking off Plastics in two straight games in the final series.

The Metalmen nosed out their rivals 4-3 in the first contest in a nip-and-tuck battle which saw both teams in there battling it out neck and neck right up to the final whistle. The winners had just a little more staying power than their victims. Plastics' goaler received an injury in this encounter which kept him out of action in the final game.

In the second contest, Metallics showed plenty of class around the nets, and although the play was very even, Metallics' ability to rap the rubber home when they got in close, gave them a 6-4 victory and the championship of the league, to close a very successful season.

— From "The Tracer"

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The ladies of the Laurentian L.O.B.A. Lodge No. 943 will hold a dance in their hall, 14 Hope St., Lachute, on Saturday evening, March 28. Admission 25c. Please keep the date open. M26—2c

FREE LECTURE

A lecture of timely interest to farmers, on Profitable Feeding of Poultry, Swine and Cattle, will be given at McArthur's Hall on Friday, March 20, 8.15 p.m. Lecturer, Dr. A. E. Cliffe, chief of Miracle Feed department of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Chairman, Mr. Ralph McOuat. All farmers invited. —M20-2c.

CHURCH SUPPER

A church supper will be held in the Brownsburg United Church on Thursday, April 16, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Please reserve this date. —1c.

EASTER SPECIAL LOW FARES

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

Fare and One-Quarter for the round trip

Tickets good going any time. Thursday, April 2, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 6.
Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

This long week-end offers an opportunity for a visit home or away with friends

Full particulars from J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Major Geo. G. Mitchell Speaker at "Fireside" Held in Brownsburg

Brownsburg, March 17—

The Sunday Evening Fireside, March 1, was honored with the presence of Mr. C. E. Richardson, former C-I-L Works, Manager, who accompanied the guest speaker of the evening, Major G. G. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell spent the greater part of two years in South America boosting Canadian business. He told us something of the marvels of that wonderful country, as well as the part it would have to play in the present struggle against tyranny and oppression being forced upon the world by the Axis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, accompanied by Mr. Jack Gorman, rendered two beautiful duets.

A pleasant Sunday evening was spent by a large audience on March 8, with two outstanding piano artists, Vronsky and Babin, who were featured on the screen. Bing Crosby also made his contribution to the evening's enjoyment by singing a number of his love songs. These special features are becoming constantly more popular.

— From "The Tracer"

PATRIOTISM WITH A PUNCH IN —"PULL TOGETHER, CANADA"

Ontario Public Relations Comm. Used Patriotic Presentation to Boost Victory Loan Drive

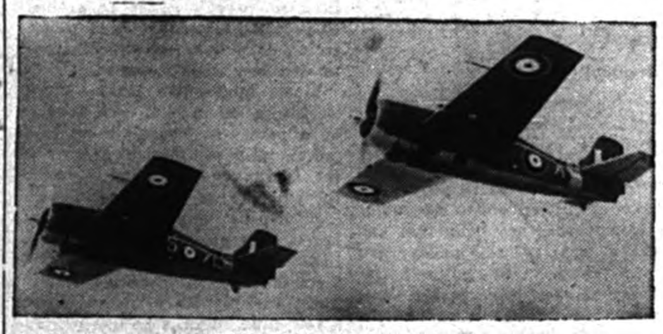
Toronto, March 13 — Another Victory Loan goes over the top. Every community and province will have its own particular set of stories illustrating ways in which the objective was reached, but one of the ways that the Ontario Public Relations Committee used is worthy of mention. They put on the road for the duration of the loan a patriotic revue called "Pull Together, Canada."

"Pull Together, Canada" is no ordinary Revue. It was written and produced by citizen volunteers in a spirit of national service and they took time off from their jobs and donated their services for the period of the Campaign. Then again it was designed to have something more than straight entertainment. "Patriotism with a punch", said one paper; "entertainment with a message" was the comment of another.

Without exception the Revue made real to people that rather indefinable thing called morale. What might have been a shot in the dark proved that it was possible through the medium of the stage to bring a message that few would deny is desperately needed. Results spoke for themselves. "Pull Together Canada" toured the fifteen major cities of Ontario, playing before some 30,000 people, and each place asked for return visits. The Hamilton Spectator editorially refers to the three-point program of the Revue, to win the war, secure the peace and provide an answer to the "isms". "The Revue, through the medium of songs, scenes and plays," continues the editorial, "shows how this is to be achieved beginning with sound homes, spreading out to teamwork in industry and finally adding up to a united nation."

The number that was generally most popular was a scene cast in a London subway, where everyone from titled opera singer to cockney pearly king took refuge from the Luftwaffe. 'Arry, Tatters, and Lil Wiggins, three irrepressible cockneys, kept up a sparkling undercurrent of song and dialogue despite the din outside. Another scene portrayed management and labor backgrounded by wheels and workers and showed the scarlet-clad Miss Trust sowing her "seeds of dissension" before being finally routed by Jack Canuck.

American Single-Seat Fighters Used by British Fleet Air Arm



The Grumman Martlet low-wing cantilever monoplane, which has been successfully flown in action by pilots of Britain's Fleet Air Arm, is a fast and highly manoeuvrable fighter of American manufacture. Of all-metal construction, it is powered with one 1200 h.p. Wright "Cyclone" engine and has a speed of 325 miles per hour at 13,500 ft. and a range of 1,150 miles at 285 miles per hour Two machine guns are carried in the wings and two fire through the airscrew-disc . . . . The clipped wings and the retracted wheels in the fuselage are strongly featured in this photograph of a flight of Martlet aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm on patrol.

Annual Mixed Bonspiel This Week-End at the Seigniory Club, Que.

Seigniory Club, March 17—During the coming week-end the Seigniory Club will receive a large gathering of curlers from Quebec and Ontario who will take part in the Annual Mixed Curling Bonspiel.

One of the most popular events on the Seigniory Club calendar, the 'spiel was won last season by Mrs. L. B. Unwin for the second successive year. Mrs. Unwin, skipping her Royal Montreal foursome composed of her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunton, emerged the victor over a strong field with the highest plus margin in three wins.

The method of play for the bonspiel will be determined by the number of rinks entered and play will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday, with first games scheduled to commence Saturday at 11. Individual prizes will be awarded members of the winning rink.

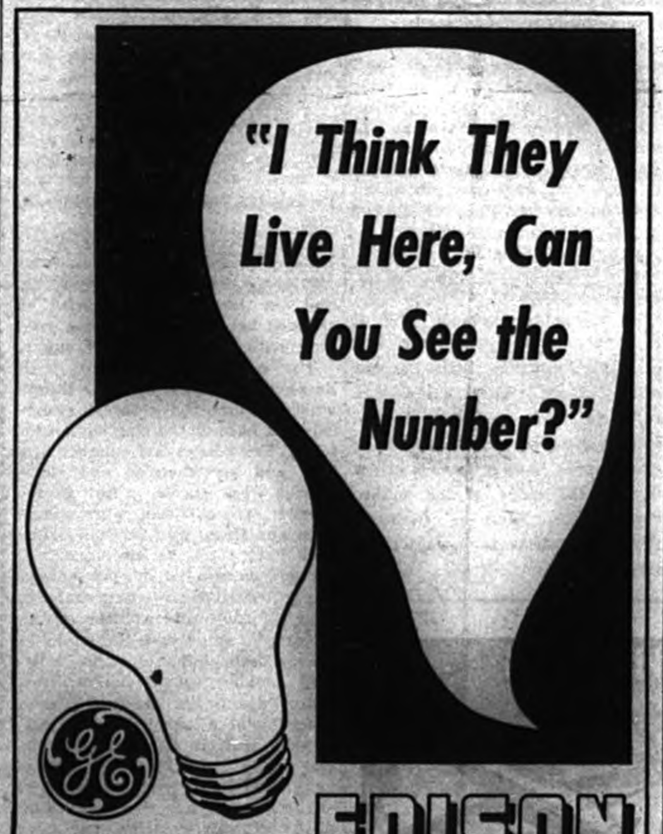
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1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.

They are good buys!
Come in and see them, at
MacRae's Garage
Main St., Lachute



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Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.

Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.

14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre) Jn30*

Supreme in Quality
"SALADA" TEA

"Design for Scandal" Is Rich in Humor

An attractive and expert pair of players is coupled in "Design for Scandal", M-G-M film farce appearing March 27-28 at the Rex Theatre. Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon are certainly responsible for most of the fun in the picture. No matter how preposterous the story becomes at times, the stars see to it that it remains constantly entertaining.

The story itself shows a trouble-shooting newspaperman trying to involve a lovely lady judge in the sort of romantic goings-on that judges are not supposed to indulge in. He follows her to Cape Cod, pretending to be a sculptor. He woos her. Just as he is about to frame his Portia, though, he finds he has fallen in love with her.

Fortunately the ending of the film, under Norman Taurog's staging, has a lot of zest and flavor. In an uproarious courtroom scene, the pretty jurist exposes the original nefarious scheme of the trouble shooter, but he acts as his own counsel and makes her admit on the stand that she loves him. It's preposterous but amusing. Rosalind Russell in serenely skillful in projecting the part of the susceptible lady judge. Pidgeon is dashing as the newspaperman, and Edward Arnold, Lee Bowman, Donald Meek, and Mary Beth Hughes fill lesser roles competently.

REX

FRI. SAT., MARCH 20-21
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp in
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
GRACIE ALLEN, William Post Jr., Rose Hobart in
Mr. and Mrs. North
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., MARCH 22-23
Virginia Weidler, Leo. Gorcey, Ray McDonald, Henry O'Neil in
BORN TO SING
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, Philip Merrivale in
PACIFIC BLACKOUT
Musical: MINSTREL DAYS

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 24-25-26
JOAN BENNETT, Walter Pidgeon,
MAN HUNT
Eddie Albert, Peggy Moran, William Frawley in
TREAT 'EM ROUGH
FORTY BOYS & A SONG

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., MARCH 20-21
Lew AYRES, Lionel BARRYMORE
DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY
ROBERT YOUNG, Marsha Hunt,
JOE SMITH, AMERICAN
with Darryl Hickman, Jonathan Hale, Noel Madison, Don Costello.
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., MARCH 22-23
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp in
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
VICTOR McLAGLEN,
CALL OUT THE MARINES
FORTY BOYS & A SONG

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 24-25-26
Frank MORGAN, Kathryn Grayson, Spring Byington, in
VANISHING VIRGINIAN
John Howard, Ruth Ford,
The man who returned to life
Cartoon: PORKEY'S POUCH

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

DO YOU KNOW ? ...
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. . 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

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Rubin's MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 26, 1942 | VOL. LXV, No. 13

STATEMENT ON COMPULSORY SERVICE AGE LIMIT AND SELECTING OF LABOR

Three Quebec Members Raise Opposition on Loan-to-Britain

Machinery of Unemployment Ins. Administration To Be Used for Inventory of Country's Manpower and Civilian Resources

— THE WEEK IN OTTAWA —

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

Ottawa, March 25 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the national selective service program to the House of Commons on Tuesday. Speaking for nearly an hour, he told an expectant house that the limits for those called up for compulsory service in Canada would be extended to the age-period from 21 to 30 years, single men and childless widowers.

Persons in non-essential occupations may be transferred to essential war work, the Prime Minister declared, and these persons must be reinstated on release from war service. He announced that civilians may not be employed in non-essential industries without permission from selective service officers if between the ages of 17 and 45, except when the worker has been rejected from the armed services. Other provisions prevent agricultural workers from taking other occupations without permission and persons physically unfit for war service are to be treated with a view to physical rehabilitation for the armed services.

Classes are to be set up in co-operation with educational institutions to train men for personnel management. Heavy penalties are provided for those disobeying the compulsory clauses of the new regulations for civilian workers.

The Easter recess of parliament promises no respite for ministers of the crown charged with directing the nation's war effort.

All cabinet members have clearly-defined business schedules for the inter-sessional period and it will be an active time as well for members of the House of Commons, most of whom are expected to carry back to their home constituencies details of the government's manpower plebiscite.

But the busiest men in government ranks probably will be Defence Minister Ralston and Labor Minister Mitchell.

Shortly after parliament adjourns, Col. Ralston plans to visit British Columbia for an inspection of Pacific Coast defences, probably in company with Lt.-Gen Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff, or another senior member of the headquarters staff. Concern over the state of defence preparation on the west coast recently was expressed by British Columbia members in the House.

Manpower Registration

Mr. Mitchell and his department face what he has termed a "staggering problem"—registration of more than 3,000,000 employees in industries which come within the scope of the unemployment insurance act, in a manpower inventory starting April 1. "It is a task which must and shall be done," he said in a speech at Vancouver last week.

Selective placement of manpower and womanpower was described by the labor minister as the purpose of the inventory, and he said it would give every man and woman in Canada an "opportunity of making his or her contribution by personal effort in winning the war in the occupation he or she is best fitted for and where he or she is most needed."

The manpower inventory will be undertaken by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. It constitutes the most important phase of the government's plans for manpower mobilization under a national selective service director.

Parliament's Work

Parliamentary attention in the last days before parliament's Easter recess has been focussed largely on financial business, including the $1,000,000,000 gift-to-Britain bill which had passed through first reading at the week-end. Other considerations are supplementary estimates for non-war expenditures to March 31 and interim supply and war appropriation bills.

The gift-to-Britain bill authorizes the government to finance British war purchasing in Canada to a maximum of $1,000,000,000 and to convert sterling balances now held in London into a long-term loan of $700,000,000. Opposition to the measure has been expressed by Wilfrid Lacroix (Lib. Quebec-Montmorency), J. F. Pouloit (Lib. Temiscouata) and Liguori Lacombe (Cdn. Laval-Two Mountains).

Military Commands

Two important military developments emphasize anew the extent to which Canada is gearing for war—creation of an army technical development board to direct research and experiment on war weapons and establishment of unity of command over Canadian naval, air and military forces in three strategic North American areas.

The six-member army technical development board will be headed by Victor Sifton, master-general of the ordnance. Its responsibility will be to develop and test new ideas for weapons, seek improvements for existing types and allocate research and development work among various agencies.

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian corps commander, described the board as a move toward establishment of a North American war production council.

(Copyright 1942 by the Canadian Press)

QUE. EXPENDITURE ON TOLL BRIDGES

Premier Godbout Reveals Costs For Two Years

Quebec—Premier Adelard Godbout in answer to a question by Phileas Morin, National Union member for Champlain, stated that from January 1, 1940, to date the province spent $70,373 for the building and maintenance of various constructions at the entrance of toll bridges, as well as for the purchase of machines, or other instruments of verification for the use of toll bridges.

The expenditures include the following amounts for the three bridges north of Montreal: Bellefeuille bridge at St. Eustache, $733; Plessis-Belair bridge at Ste. Rose, including filling in and widening for prospective new bridge, $15,725; David bridge at Ste. Rose, $7,363.

MANY PEOPLE STILL SLEEP IN SHELTERS IN LONDON'S UNDERGROUND RL'Y STATIONS

This is the twelfth in the series of articles written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record. He flew to Great Britain as a guest of the British Council and was given an opportunity to see what was being done in Britain, Ireland and Portugal in wartime.

This series has stretched out and this story will complete the twelve that I originally planned to write. It seems that there has been so much to tell — much more than I thought when I arrived back in Canada.

For the twelfth story, I am choosing one of the simplest of them all, and yet one of the hardest to do. So many people want to know what London is really like in wartime, with the blackout and the bombing. So many ask for a description, yet it is hard to describe London, as one really sees it, particularly at night when the eye sees little. There have been so many descriptions and yet most of them fail to paint a true picture.

Perhaps I should not try, when so many experts have failed. But it ought to be easy enough. I'll take one evening walk and tell about it, as I wrote it down after reaching the light and warmth of my room at the Savoy.

It was the night of October 1st, and, as it happened, the anniversary of my wedding — the first time I had been away from home on that date in 20 years of married life. It was my turn to broadcast a message to Canada that night and I had sent my wife a cable to be listening. I hoped she would hear my voice, at least.

The British Broadcasting House is in the West End of London. Perhaps you have seen pictures of it in the days of peace. It has been an enemy target and it looks rather different now, but we thought it had been designed with bombing in mind, for much of it is underground. We decided that when the Hun knocks a bit off the top, the staff just moves down one storey farther into the cellar, but I cannot vouch for that.

It isn't an easy building to enter, for it is guarded by both police and soldiers. One has to have a pass and a definite appointment to get past the soldier who stands with fixed bayonet beside a portable bomb shelter in the main hallway.

It was about 10:30 when I came out, showing another pass at the door before I could get out. I had done my broadcast from a basement room, two storeys below the surface of the earth. It hadn't been an ordeal, in spite of the sign that said that we would be warned if enemy bombers were directly overhead, and would we please continue as long as possible after the first warning sounded. There is much less formality about the broadcasting in the B.B.C. than in studios on this side of the ocean. I soon felt quite at home. When the director learned about the anniversary, he insisted that I add a personal message to my wife. I appreciated his thoughtfulness.

There was no taxi in sight as I came out into the blackout, but it was a moonlit night and I was used to the blackness by this time, so I

(Continued on page 6)

Churchill said it: "We cannot afford to relax. On the contrary we must drive ourselves forward with unrelenting zeal."

SWEDEN'S "WAR GAMES"

Stockholm (CP) — Commenting on strengthening of neutral Sweden's military forces, the Labor newspaper "Social Demokraten" says: Sweden's security requires adequate measures emphasizing our determination to defend ourselves against any aggressor."

40-Mile Speed Limit To Be Imposed

Minister of Munitions Warns on Shortage of Gasoline and Rubber

Speed Law Under Jurisdiction of Provinces; Mathewson Sponsors Bill at Quebec

Ottawa, March 23 (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe, announcing a 40-miles-an-hour speed limit would become general throughout Canada to conserve gasoline and rubber, told Canadian motorists that "when the tires you have now are worn out, your motoring is over until some considerable time after the war ends."

Mr. Howe, who spoke over a C.B.C. radio network, said that while confiscation of tires on non-essential cars is not an immediate prospect, "the Government will not hesitate to commandeer tires from private owners of non-essential vehicles whenever that rubber is needed."

Mr. Howe appealed to Canadian motorists to conserve gasoline and rubber as a patriotic duty, and to co-operate in the gasoline rationing plan which comes into effect April 1.

He announced retreading of tires would be restricted to commercial vehicles and buses and for transportation of workers in war plants with no alternative means of transportation.

The conservation of rubber and gasoline was a matter of vital concern, Mr. Howe said.

"If I tell you frankly that we are likely to lose the war unless we can get enough oil and enough rubber you will understand how very serious our position is, and why the conservation of these two essentials is causing us so much anxiety," he said.

• • •

Premier Adelard Godbout in a press interview in Montreal this week announced that a provincial law to limit the maximum speed of motor vehicles to 40 miles an hour would be introduced at the present session of the Quebec legislature. The measure is a wartime step directed towards conservation of gasoline and rubber.

Mr. Godbout declared that the action would be taken at suggestion of the federal government, which had asked either that the province adopt such speed limit or pass legislation permitting Ottawa to do so. It had been decided, he said, to make it a provincial law.

(A bill to enact the speed limit, sponsored by Hon. J. A. Mathewson, Provincial Treasurer, appeared on the agenda for the Legislative Assembly at Quebec yesterday).

Avoca Farmer Dies of Injury In Bush Mishap

"ACCIDENTAL" IS VERDICT AT INQUEST HELD BY THE DISTRICT CORONER

Edward Cecil Young, 55-year-old resident of Avoca, died on Wednesday, March 18, as the result of injuries which he suffered while logging in the woods on the last day of February.

According to his 16-year-old son, Gordon, who was working with him at the time of the mishap, the man was lodged between a skidway and the sleigh when the horses started forward, causing injuries to the victim's side. Following this, the man went unaccompanied to Hawkesbury and remained there three days under treatment by Dr. C. E. Lafrance. He returned home on March 7, and four days later suffered a stroke; he died at his home on March 18.

An inquest was held by the district coroner, Dr. W. F. McMartin of Lachute, who gave a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame for the accident.

"We must either act, or learn to eat rice and do the goose-step."

—Harold L. Ickes

Many Letters Of Appreciation

RECEIVED BY CLUB, FOR CIGARETTES TO BOYS

Every mail from overseas brings news from the Argenteuil men serving with the colors overseas.

"Carry on the good work", "Thanks a million", "Thank you from the bottom of my heart, for I don't know what words to use", "One cannot but keep his morale good, in view of such generosity shown by the Club", "I sure appreciate them", "Send lots more"—and many good wishes come with similar sentiments to the people of Argenteuil contributing to this fund.

Acknowledgments have been received by Charles Walker, Lions Club committeeman, from the following in the past week or two:

Clifton McVicar, Roy Thompson, John Dubeau, Gerald Walker, C. DeWitt, G. DeWitt, R. B. DeWitt, Andrew Cleland, C. Demerse, E. Dewar, F. Ball, G. Lavigne, Les. Morris, H. Shears, P. Seary, F. W. Williams, L. Creswell, Carl Wert, C. Craig, L. Craig, R. Craig;

L. C. Molson, H. E. Gaulev, P. G. Dulude, J. K. Dixon, W. I. Canning, A. Copeland, E. Copeland, C. C. Conyard, Jock Duncan, E. R. Duncan, R. W. Miller, S. Trickey, R. S. Walker, M. McOuat, L. M. McOuat, E. Whinfield, W. Rainey, S. Rainey, A. W. Young and A. Todd.

THE SAP'S RUNNING, HOUSEKEEPER HAS SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

St. Andrews East—Sap is flowing freely. The intermittent freezing and thawing weather and a recent fall of snow are all ideal conditions. One housekeeper is using the sap from several soft maple trees to make coffee, gelatine dishes, etc. It ekes out the sugar supply, ye ken!

Heavy Loss in Store Robbery

RUBIN'S ESTABLISHMENT ON MAIN ST. BROKEN INTO TUESDAY NIGHT

Sometime between Tuesday night and daylight on Wednesday, thieves entered the premises of Rubin's, general outfitters on Main Street, Lachute, and made off with goods valued at well over $5,000. Indications point to miscreants who had thoroughly acquainted themselves with the layout of the place. They entered the premises by unlocking the door of the garage, which is in the basement and at the rear of the building. A rough wooden partition divides the garage from the rest of the basement. Two boards were removed, giving the intruders access to the cellar stairs, at the top of which is a trap door into a ladies' dressing room. The bolts were forced on the trap, and from the small compartment the robbers climbed over the door and released the lock, giving entrance to the store.

It is reported the proprietors held no insurance for theft on the missing stock, which included nearly 200 youths' and men's suits, and 57 spring and fall coats.

Discovery of the theft was made by the manager and clerks on Wednesday morning. Town Constable A. Gervais was immediately notified; together with Provincial Detective L. Provoneau, from Montreal headquarters, he is now conducting an investigation.

The goods were presumably removed out of town in a large car or truck which had been parked on Clyde Street.

Films Are Viewed By Rural Groups

WAR AND CITIZENSHIP PICTURES SHOWN

The films about Canada at war and the story of Canadian Citizenship which have been shown to rural audiences in this county, are part of a program launched by the National Film Board, in co-operation with the Director of Public Information and the Canadian Council of Education for Citizenship. The provincial Departments of Education have assisted in this venture, and over forty circuits have been established across the Dominion since January.

Each circuit plays approximately twenty communities, returning to the same community each month on a given day. There are afternoon showings for children, evening showings for adults. Community participation has proved encouraging, and locally sponsored talks and discussions often accompany the film showings.

Travelling projectionists serve remote districts by train, by automobile, and by sleigh. Where electric light is not available, portable generating units are used.

The theme of the January program was "Peoples of Canada." There then followed programs about the commonwealth air training scheme and about Canadian armament production. In April, several films about the navy and a new educational picture on the MacKenzie River district are to be shown, as well as a revival of a short reel made by Charlie Chaplin during the last war on buying Victory Bonds. A special teaching film is also added for schools.

Uniform programs are presented in each province, with a change of films each month. Already several rural areas have been reached where the majority of those in the audiences have never before seen or heard a talking picture. A total of 400,000 people a month are now served on these circuits.

The Rural Adult Education Service of Macdonald College is acting as agent for the Film Board in this province. Two circuits are operating in English-speaking communities. R. E. Taylor, of Tomfobia, is acting as projector on one circuit. A second is being operated between schools where a sound projector is available locally.

4 Suspects Held In Local Thefts

MERCHANTS VICTIMIZED IN EPIDEMIC OF THEFTS THIS MONTH

Four, out of a gang of five men, allegedly responsible for two thefts from town merchants this month, have been arrested by Provincial Police in Montreal and lodged in jail. One of the men is said to have been a former resident of this town.

The drygoods store of V. D. Tessier near Ayers Limited, located in Chatham Municipality, and the Beaton Pharmacy on Main Street, Lachute, were victimized around March 4; the men are held in connection with these thefts. The Beaton incident was of minor consequence, the men having broken a side window and taken small articles from a shelf. Sweaters and clothing were stolen from the Tessier store.

Another robbery, entailing $300 loss, and in which the police have made little headway, occurred at the Farmer Brown Service Station, Brownsburg Road, on the night of March 8-9. On this occasion auto accessories, batteries, a radio and a quantity of cigarettes were stolen. Entry was made by forcing a window at the rear of the building.

Vitamin B Flour Available Apl. 1

NUTRITIONAL VALUE BY NEW MILLING PROCESS

Introduced to remedy Vitamin B deficiency in the nation's diet, the new Vitamin B white flour (Canada approved) will make its appearance on the Canadian market on April 1, and the bread will be available by the middle of April, it has been announced at Ottawa.

Containing several times more Vitamin B, and more iron than the customary white flour, products made from the new flour, will not be any different in flavor, food experts state.

Creamy, rather than white in color, and designed to improve the quality of the diet without affecting the cost, its introduction is felt to be a vital step towards remedying that strange paradox of dietary lack in B Vitamin in this greatest of all wheat-growing countries.

Mental depression, lack of morale, fatigue and irritability—stealthy fifth-columnists in our war activity—are said to be attributable in large measure to deficiency of the B Vitamins.

Every country, realizing that its diets are deficient in the B Vitamins, has tackled the problem by various methods including use of synthetic vitamins to fortify flour, high vitamin yeast in making bread, the addition of wheat germ, and finally by changing the milling process.

In adopting the last named for Canada, the Department of Pensions and National Health felt that a good portion of the essential helpful ingredients of whole wheat could be milled into a white flour that would bake a white loaf containing the required quantities of vitamins and other nutritional necessities. The new flour and bread will be available as both Vitamin B white Flour (Canada approved), and Vitamin B Flour (Canada approved), for whole wheat bread.

'How Other Half Lives' -- Talk on Peace River Dist.

REV. B. J. THORPE ADDRESSES YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION AT UNITED CHURCH

Many articles have appeared recently about the Peace River District of Alberta and British Columbia, in connection with the projected road to Alaska, which will pass right through part of this District. According to the present plan the road will cut directly across country from Edmonton to Grande Prairie, the biggest town in the Peace River District, through Dawson Creek which is the end of steel, on to Fort St. John, 60 miles away, through Fort Nelson and Whitehorse to Alaska, a distance of something over 1,000 miles.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, Anglican rector of Lachute, spent two and a half years in the Peace River District and on Tuesday evening passed on some of the knowledge gained during that time to a group of young people at the Lachute United Church, by means of a lantern lecture.

The lecture began with some slides showing the kind of country, the most outstanding feature of which is the deep river valleys. "The Peace River has banks rising 800 to 1,000 feet above the level of the water," said the speaker. "To cross the river means a winding downhill trip of five miles, across the water in a ferry then a long, slow grind uphill for another five miles. Apart from the river valleys the country is quite level, in many places quite as flat as the prairies, though having a lot of trees and bush. Unlike many Laurentian farms, not a stone has been found on many of the quarter sections on which people have settled. There are three very great disadvantages in the Peace River District—the bad roads, the lack of an adequate supply of good water and the long distances from markets. . . The roads are what are known as gumbo roads, simply dirt roads with no foundation and no surfacing of any kind; when the weather is dry the roads are hard and quite smooth, but after a rain of a few hours the surface is scored with ruts and cars skid hither and yon, as if they were on an icy road in the east; when the mud begins to dry it is very sticky and gathers on the wheels of cars like a rolling snowball, eventually gumming the wheels to the fenders and making travel extremely difficult if not impossible. Last fall for about eight weeks there was rain almost every day, and as a result all traffic except mail trucks was banned from the roads; the mail from East of the Smoky River went to Grande Prairie, the nearest point on the railway, 32 miles away in a wagon hitched to a tractor, and then took over seven hours to make the trip. About six miles an hour was the top speed.

"The water situation is even more annoying for the average person than the road conditions. In a number of places farmers have bored as deep as 900 feet without a sign of water. There are extremely few wells which don't go dry at sometime or another during the year. Consequently almost everyone catches rainwater in the summer and melts snow in the winter. The water from sloughs is so hard that soap just seems to curdle and good washing is practically out of the question. 'Tattle-tale gray' is difficult to avoid! Those living near rivers are very lucky.

Mr. Thorpe cited other instances of difficult living conditions in the Peace River. "Probably the greatest disadvantage is the distance from markets; when wheat is pegged at Fort William at 70 cents a bushel for Number One, the people in the Peace River District get from 40 to 45 cents a bushel, and as Grade One is hard to produce the prices obtained are lower than that as a general thing. At certain times of the year there is a glut of eggs and because there is no market the price drops to 5 cents a dozen, and some of the stores have so many eggs on hand that they are fed to the pigs. Life in the Peace River District is not particularly easy.

"There are few hardwood trees; no maples, almost no birches, no elms, quite a lot of spruce and vast quantities of poplar; the latter is used a great deal for firewood, though it is not the best wood for that purpose. In the very cold weather feeding the fires is quite a job.

(Continued on page 5)

Aircraft Makes Forced Landing

IN FIELD NEAR VILLAGE OF ST. PHILIPPE

A training craft from the St. Eugene, Ont., R.C.A.F. flying school made a forced landing at St. Philippe Saturday morning due to a defect in the engine. The plane was landed safely on a hard snow surface in a field of Osias Laurin, back of the village, but before it could be stopped the machine ran into soft snow and overturned. The occupants, a flying instructor and a student pilot, escaped unhurt.

The authorities at St. Eugene were notified and an Air Force truck was sent to the scene. The airplane was righted and the pilots attempted to take off, but one of the wheels crashed through the ice and the propeller was damaged. The plane was then partly dismantled and taken away by the truck crew Saturday afternoon.

STE. AGATHE SNOW IS SEASON'S RECORD

Ste. Agathe—The heaviest snowfall of the season at Ste. Agathe was recorded over the week-end as a 20-hour storm dropped nine inches of thick, heavy snow over the Laurentian district. The snow started at about 8.30 o'clock Saturday night and stopped at 4.30 Sunday afternoon.

RAIDER RIDDLES TRAIN

Dover (CP) — German bombers diving to 200 feet above ground machine-gunned a train in southeast England, wounding one guard and one passenger as they riddled the coaches with bullets.

Ships from Russia Reach Britain With Raw Materials



The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, recently announced that ships sent to Russia loaded with aeroplanes and tanks from Britain were returning filled with cargoes of raw materials. Russia is also sending her own vessels to Britain for the first time since the outbreak of war, and in this picture a Soviet cargo steamer is seen at a British port having its cargo of timber unloaded.

GAS RATIONING IS COMPLICATED

Issued by Oil Controller G. R. Cotrelle and approved by R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board, the gasoline rationing order, which will directly affect the public next week, covers 12 pages of foolscap and contains approximately 5,000 words. The most complicated set of regulations yet issued by the Wartime Industries Control Board, it took two months to draft.

Scores of persons and groups affected, including representatives of the armed forces of Canada and her Allies, were consulted.

Most difficult aspect of the rationing plan was the handling of the rationing coupons in such a way that infractions can be prevented. The order provides that when a customer buys gasoline for his car he will present his coupon book. The station operator will check the license number of the car against the license number noted on the book and if the numbers agree will deliver the number of gallons which correspond to the number of coupons he himself detaches from the ration book.

Next Exchange

That is the simplest part of the transaction. The next exchange of coupons is between the dealer and the bulk station which supplies him. Before April 1 the dealer will have had his tanks filled without having delivered coupons. After April 1 he will turn in to the bulk station, at least twice a month, all the coupons in his possession. By the end of the summer the number of coupons he has turned in should balance with the amount of gasoline he has drawn. But to take care of evaporation and wastage he does not have to account for 1½ per cent.

At the bulk station the coupons are filed under the name of each dealer. When received from the dealer they are in official envelopes which will contain full information as to the inventory of the station, and this information must tally with the coupons held by the bulk station and the record of deliveries made to the service station.

The bulk station operator must open a certain percentage of the envelopes to check them, and he must keep them all available for checking by field representatives of the oil controller. If a check reveals a discrepancy, an immediate investigation will be made. Under the order the station can be padlocked, and the operator can be fined up to $5,000, or imprisoned for five years, or both fined and imprisoned.

CANADA WATCHES LABOR PROBLEMS OF HER FARMERS

Selective Service Boards Have In Mind Agrarian Shortage Of Help — Women To Be Large Factor

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 18 (CP) — Canada will draw on First Great War experiences in 1942 to solve the sharpest farm labor shortage in her history. All signs point that way as agriculture enters the third season of a new war with large food orders from Britain to fill.

The farm labor problem is known to occupy a prominent place in the government's program of selective service — a program now understood to be approaching finality. One of the outstanding features contemplated in the selective service plans is reported to be a large increase in the number of women employed on farms.

Women are not considered adaptable for some of the heavier work on farms but officials predict they will be used extensively in work of seasonal character.

It has been suggested, for instance, that women who are already good automobile drivers can be easily trained to become good tractor drivers.

Early School Closing

The practice of releasing school children at times when help is most needed on the farms has been found useful in the past and will be repeated this year by early closing of some secondary schools.

Soldiers have been granted leave of absence when they could be spared to assist in harvesting in the present war and Defence Minister Ralston has promised that consideration will be given to doing the same thing this year. But defence authorities warn that war conditions generally will condition the number of men that may be released.

Canadian government officials acknowledge that provision of farm help in adequate numbers constitutes one of their most insistent problems. It is understood stress will be laid on co-operation among farmers so that minimum labor and machines can perform the maximum work. It is expected that people in villages and hamlets, towns and perhaps even cities—storekeepers, merchants, anyone who can spare the time and energy—will be encouraged to give the farmer a hand wherever possible.

A recent order-in-council empowered a representative of agriculture to sit on each regional administrative board hearing applications for postponement of compulsory military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act. It is to be expected the boards will give special attention to the farm labor shortage in granting postponements on the basis of the available manpower supply.

To ensure skilled direction at peak periods of farm activity, administrative boards also are expected to ascertain the number of men in each community skilled in agricultural machinery and specialized phases of farm life. Interdepartmental studies on manpower are said to have convinced authorities that production for Britain can be maintained if sufficient skilled labor is available to direct activities at crucial seasons.

TESTS PROVE VALUE FIVE-YEAR PLAN, OF CROP ROTATION

Results Announced of Rotation Trials on Small Farms With Mixed Crops

Ottawa, March 24 (CP)—A five-year crop rotation which has been under test on government stations at Canora, Pelly, Wawota and Yorkton, Sask., for many years has proved its value where farms are small and mixed farming is extensively practised, says the agriculture department.

The farm is divided into five fields, consisting of summer fallow, wheat sown to clover and grass, clover and grass, wheat and oats. "The cropping plan is well balanced with two-fifths of the farm in wheat, one-fifth in summer fallow, one-fifth in oats and one-fifth in hay," the department said.

Only one crop of clover is taken and then the field is plowed as soon as possible after the clover and grass is removed, usually by the end of the second or the beginning of the third week of July.

By plowing at this time of year, perennial weeds are plowed when in "quite a weakened condition." Further work is done whenever needed to control weed growth through the rest of the season. "By the use of partial summer fallow and one complete summer fallow, weeds have been well controlled on all farms where this rotation is under study," the department said. "The yields have been encouraging."

BRITAIN CALLING FOR MORE CHEESE

Australia as Well as Canada Seeking to Increase Production

Ottawa, March 24 (CP)—Australia, like Canada, is producing more cheese in an effort to meet orders from the United Kingdom for this concentrated food.

Reports reaching here said the desire of Britain for increased quantities of cheese resulted in a noticeable shift from butter to cheese production in the first quarter of the new Australian season—July to September, 1941. Factory cheese production in the three months amounted to 16,000,000 pounds, an increase of six per cent above a year earlier, whereas butter production in the same period decreased 3.4 per cent to 79,000,000, the lowest recorded since 1937.

The paying of higher prices for cheese by the British Food Ministry was said to be encouraging production.

EMPLOYERS AND NEW REGISTRATION OF ALL WORKERS

Ottawa—A new registration of all workers, insured and non-insured, in industries which now have insured employees, is being carried on by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. It must be completed by March 31st, the close of the fiscal year, when insurance books now in use must be turned in. The information will be used to bring the Commission records up to date, and also to furnish information for a manpower inventory which the Government is making.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission is now distributing the new forms for this registration to employers all over the Dominion. There are more than 150,00 employers with insurable employees in Canada, and the number of insured workers is over 2,000,000. The manpower inventory registration will, of course, include many more than 2,000,000, embracing as it does, insurable and non-insurable employees of industry.

The forms which are being distributed have been prepared with a view to ascertaining the skill and training of workers so that Canada's working strength may be utilized in the most effective manner. The war effort is constantly calling for more and more trained and skilled men. It is hoped, through the inventory, to discover workers with skill and training which may be of value in carrying on the maximum war effort. Registration cards must be returned to the Unemployment and Claims Offices, of which there are more than 100 across Canada. Immediately after the last pay period in March, insurance books must be turned in and new ones will be issued to cover the fiscal year on April 1st. It is essential that the registration be completed and old insurance books be turned in by the end of this month.

Information in respect to the registration and the issue of insurance is obtainable at any district office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Boy's Toe Severed By Fragment of Saw

Hawkesbury — Arthur Leclair, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leclair, L'Original, lost the small toe on his left foot and a portion of the heel when struck with a fragment of steel from a broken saw. Young Leclair was watching a gang of men sawing hardwood on his father's woodlot, when the saw broke in several pieces. A piece of steel was found imbedded to a depth of six inches in a hard maple log about twenty feet from the saw table. The child was taken to Notre Dame Hospital at Hawkesbury.

PERMIT ONLY ONE MILK DELIVERY PER DAY IN PROV. QUE.

Quebec, March 20—One milk delivery per day only will be permitted in the Province of Quebec in virtue of an order issued by the Quebec Dairy Commission. The order affects the whole province, and is presumably for the duration of the war.

There is an exception made for hospitals, charitable institutions, military camps, training centres, aviation schools, steamship and railway companies, and moreover, in cases where a milkman does not make Sunday delivery he is allowed to make two deliveries on Saturdays.

There is also a restriction as regards caps on milk and cream bottles, it being stipulated that "bottles used for sale of milk and cream will be closed only with the ordinary cap, and the use of any special cap is prohibited. This prohibition covers the whole trade of milk and cream, and applies as well to groceries, restaurants and other dealers, as well as to milk dealers, co-operative societies, co-operative syndicates and milk distributors."

The order is signed by Emile Nadeau, president, Jules Cote, and Gilbert MacMillan, members of the Commission, and there is a notation to the effect that the order was concurred in by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

House Numbers Missing

Among the many casualties of London air raids were thousands of fanlights and front doors. With their disappearance went the numbers of houses, and postmen have experienced difficulty in disposing of correspondence, for, although doors have been replaced and fanlights boarded up, in many cases replacement of numbers has been forgotten.

BLACKOUT NOTE

During one of the recent blackouts at McGill University, a co-ed's high voice pierced the gloom. "Get your hands off me, you! Not you!! You!!!" she shrilled.

—"Our Montreal"
(Montreal Standard)

RISE, SIR LESLIE!

London (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Leslie James Morshead, Australian defender of Tobruk during its 7½ months siege, has been made a Knight of the British Empire.

Ottawa Motorists in Crash at Hawkesb'y

Hawkesbury—Assad Salhany, of Ottawa, suffered severe injuries when a car in which he was a passenger skidded on an icy road and crashed into a telegraph pole. Hospital attendants said his condition was critical.

M. Saikaley, of Ottawa, driver of the car, suffered a broken thigh and face cuts.

Counsel (cross-examining farmer): "Now don't quibble! Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

Witness: "I do."

Then tell the court this: If 15 men ploughed a field in five hours, how long will 30 men take to plough the same field?"

"They couldn't do it."

"Why not?"

"Because the 15 men have already ploughed it!"



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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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Chiseling and Quisling Are Near Neighbors

"Everyone who has lived long in the Far East knows that money talks," says George West, Bishop of Rangoon, who came to this continent on a visit shortly before Pearl Harbour and now cannot get back to Burma. Only the Japanese can say how much their advances through the trackless, vine-tangled forests were made possible by natives who were willing to be bought. "Chiseling and quisling are near neighbors," observed the Bishop.

Burma rivals Australia and the East Indies as front page news today. These comments by one who has lived for 21 years in the Far East throw new light on the rapid penetration by enemy forces in that part of the world. Bishop West says the Japanese invaders timed their attack perfectly with regard to weather conditions but, what is more significant, they made fullest use of dishonesty and internal divisions. These weaknesses, he points out, become issues of national concern in time of war and are tantamount to fifth column activity. Burma found they can weaken a country as much as enemy bombers—and even assist the bombers. Disunity within the country was like a gift of ammunition to the conquerors of Singapore.

Stressing the need for national unity before it is too late to act, the Bishop of Rangoon went on to say that a year or two before the Japanese war broke out there were many evidences that a new spirit was emerging in Burma.

There were the Burma Road policemen who responded to the appeals of a new kind of patriotism and began to let the trucks roll on without their usual palm-oiling tactics.

There was the lawyer who was asked to run for election. He shocked his backers and constituents by announcing that he wouldn't pay a cent for any vote. Not only did he win their support but he was also able to persuade his opponent to run on the same basis.

Shortly before he left Rangoon, Bishop West, as a Britisher, was asked to broadcast as the chief speaker on Burma National Day. He was given complete freedom to say whatever he wanted, and was later encouraged by reports from "up country" that his speech had given listeners a new idea of the British attitude towards Burma.

* * * *

It was the mark of a new spirit, but it was too late. The Japanese came first. "All this was Burma's experience," warns the Bishop. "It should teach us that any traces of division or dishonesty in our people are no longer irrelevant personal matters, but fatal flaws in the national effort for total victory."

Conventional thinkers tended to ignore the importance of the airplane in modern warfare until bitter experience taught them. So this man, whose home in bomb-blasted Rangoon is now a shambles, doesn't want to see this continent caught off guard by failure to recognize that any internal weakness plays into the enemy's hands.

Hazards of A Soldier's Life

Mr. Hugh Templin's serial story of overseas adventures, which we have presented in these pages—and one of his particular impressions to which we drew attention in an editorial—has also drawn humorous comment from the Newmarket Era. We reproduce the following from this weekly exchange:

B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto Saturday Night, has started a controversy by writing of the unsophisticated Canadian soldiers who are being ensnared (and married) by the wiles of British womanhood. Mr. Sandwell thinks the situation unfair to "Canadian spinsterhood," according to a woman writer who has taken issue with him. Another writer, Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, who accompanied Mr. Sandwell on a recent tour of the front line (where British females "trap" Canadian males), plunges into the controversy.

After stating that the natural victims of the British female (deadly creature that she apparently is), "the young men of London, are away in other parts of Britain or scattered over the empire," Mr. Templin says: "We never saw such openly aggressive females as those who haunted the Savoy—and we speak impartially, not personally, after watching them at work on others. Even the waiters at the Savoy occasionally felt called upon to remonstrate."

Mr. Templin attributes this condition and the "unusually large number of marriages in the Canadian army in England" to two factors. "The first is that the soldiers haven't much to do." "Another factor is loneliness, and there is but one thing Canadian girls back home can do about that—they can send a steady string of letters, parcels, photographs and other reminders of home to their friends overseas."

Well, that diagnosis rules out as a contributing factor the "black-out," which may have occurred to some of our readers as they recalled "Trial by Jury's" lines about, "And a very nice girl you'll find her; she'll very well pass for 43, in the dusk with the light behind her."

When Spring Comes

The sap is running, the pussy-willows are budding, the odd house-fly has come out of hibernation, and mother is picking out her new wall-paper and paint—spring is here. Yes sir, dad takes a side squint at his fishing tackle, and wifie reminds him that in a few days the rugs will have to be taken outdoors and given their annual fleecing; the lawn mower needs repairing; more garden space will have to be planted this year, in view of the restrictions on canned vegetables; the cellar needs cleaning; the storm windows have to be removed, etc., etc. Poor dad—he gets a headache, and by the time gardening comes around, that old attack of lumbago will return and all the joys of spring will disappear. But, cheer up! In another month the mudpouts will be biting, the pike will be snapping at those trolls and plugs; the air will be warmer and life will take on a new aspect. Boy—ain't nature grand?

—Winchester Press

The Waste of Words

In time of war the excess verbiage expended in the House of Commons comes in for earnest criticism . . . Mayor Lewis of Ottawa threw a bombshell recently by suggesting Members of Parliament might economize, not only in time but in space, by giving over their office quarters to more essential uses . . . Now comes another civic official, C. Kent-Wright, an English town clerk, to point out a wastage of words in which we may all be guilty— and which, in the daily communications of an entire nation, mounts up to considerable time and effort.

Examine any file of business or official correspondence—says Mr. Kent-Wright—and you will find it full of useless periphrases. A book by A. P. Herbert entitled "What A Word" gives a list of terms in common use, which might well be hung in every office:

Right	Wrong
We thank you	We beg to acknowledge
Write	Communicate
Understand,	Appreciate
Tell, inform	Advise
We received	We are in receipt of
We believe, think	We are of opinion
We agree	We are in agreement
We shall try	It will be our endeavor
We wish	We are at present desirous
It	The same
Give details	Furnish particulars
Of today	Of even date
Some, much	A substantial percentage (or proportion)
Make inquiries	Institute the necessary inquiries

Mr. Winston Churchill's famous sentence about the Royal Air Force, in which he compressed all that they had been doing, what it meant to England, our admiration of it and our gratitude towards them, into seventeen words, only four of which have more than one syllable, could well be taken as a pattern for writing: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

By way of contrast Mr. Kent-Wright quotes from the British War Damage Act 1941, a classic example of ambiguity framed by parliamentary draughtsman: "A mortgage shall be deemed to have been substituted for another mortgage if it was substituted for a mortgage which itself was substituted therefore."

The Wrong Word

Typographical errors are the curse of every printing office. They will slip past proof-readers in spite of everything and then when they appear in the paper, they look so conspicuous that everybody wonders why they weren't seen.

While we travelled for six weeks with a group of newspaper editors, we heard of many actual instances, some of them unbelievably absurd. Some were due to innocent slips, but mostly the linotype machine is to blame. It shows an almost human ingenuity when it comes to taking one word and changing it into another.

The classic story is that of the veteran who ran for political office. The local newspaper editor referred to him as the "battle scarred veteran." When it came out in print, it was "bottle scarred" veteran. The editor wrote an apology the next week. As it appeared, he said that he never intended to say "bottle scarred"; what he meant was "battled scared."

Now that one always seemed to us to be too perfect to be true. Yet it seems that it might have happened. A phrase in the Owen Sound Sun-Times recently proves it.

You know, perhaps, that a number of Polish troops are training in Owen Sound. The editor was paying them a tribute and referred to them as "fighting fools in uniform." At least, we presume that is how he referred to our allies. But as it appeared, it was "frightened fools in uniform."

Incidentally, a weekly paper, not many miles from Owen Sound, recently had a review of a book by a lady novelist. It told of the things to be found in her recent "navel." It wasn't a story of a nudist colony either.

These things are pointed out humbly. We all do it. Probably some such glaring error will be found on this very page. —Fergus News Record

"Never be afraid of saying you find a thing beautiful just because someone else may laugh at your choice"—says a fellow editor across in Ontario . . . Exception to your remarks, of course, should be the platinum blonde across the street; if you're married, the wife won't laugh.

Class Struggle

Mr. Manning . . . predicted a vast and critical struggle between the people who save a portion of their earnings and those who spend as they go. It is too often forgotten that the man who lives within his income and puts money in the bank, the man who invests in insurance against his death or old age, is a capitalist. It is his small savings added to the capital of many others that makes it possible for the wheels of industry to go round and provide wages both for the thrifty and the thriftless. It is those savings which make it possible for the state to levy taxes and care for the unemployed in times of depression. Yet so contrary is the human animal that the man who refuses to save looks upon as his natural enemy the man who does save, and who makes it possible for him to work and earn wages, and who even by the paying of taxes cares for him in days when there is no demand for his labor. He forgets that if the other fellow was not a money saver all would be reduced to the direst poverty.

—Midland Free Press

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

GALLANT ACTION BY EMPIRE TROOPS ADVANCED LINES IN SOUTHERN PALESTINE TO OUTSKIRTS OF GAZA

Advances by British armies in France and Mesopotamia 25 years ago in the First Great War overshadowed an affective, but less spectacular, campaign for the defence of Egypt carried on in the Sinai Desert and South Palestine by a comparatively small force of Empire troops.

During the latter part of 1916, British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers under Gen. Sir Archibald Murray had driven the Turks from most of the Sinai Peninsula, an expanse of desert lying east of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez. Although his forces had been whittled to little more than three divisions, Gen. Murray in 1917 undertook to drive the enemy from the stoney hills of southern Palestine to further relieve the threat to the Suez Canal.

In March, Ottoman troops commanded by the German general, Kress von Kressenstein, held a line from Gaza to Beersheba, in southern Judah. As long as this front could be held, access to the northern part of the country was virtually impossible because of mountainous country, lacking roads and water, to the east of Beersheba.

While problems of communications and supply handicapped the Empire forces, von Kressenstein's plight was almost equally bad. Supplies for the Turks were hoplessly short and desertions were common. In addition Turkish commanders continually quarrelled with him and among themselves.

Attack on Gaza

This was the situation when Gen. Murray decided to thrust forward along the sea coast to Gaza and engage the Turks before they could retreat to stronger positions further north. The Turkish garrison at Gaza was a day's march distant from any supporting troops and the British commander hoped it could be overcome before reinforcements arrived.

Surprise and celerity were the two essentials of the attack entrusted to a force under Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Dobell. Actually when the attack was launched on March 26, the British railway was 20 miles from Gaza, involving difficult approach marches to a concentration point where water was scarce, supplies lacking and concealment difficult.

Camel water convoys were prepared, ammunition columns specially grouped and organized and every available horse, mule, camel cart, motor car and caterpillar tractor pressed into use. The troops marched with the barest essentials. Gen. Dobell's success depended on his being able to force the surrender of the Gaza garrison before nightfall on the day of the attack. He came within an ace of succeeding.

Turkish forces were routed at the Wadi Guzzeh, five miles south of Gaza and nearly 1,000 prisoners taken. But during the early operations around Gaza a dense fog blew in from the sea delaying the advance for about two hours. This delay probably robbed the attacking force of complete victory.

Unable to force the surrender of the garrison, Gen. Dobell withdrew his men to a strong position on the west bank of the Wadi Guzzeh and the action came to an end. Although complete success was denied the British, Gen. Murray considered the results of the operation justified his hopes and the advance of the railway to Wadi Guzzeh was assured. Several thousand Turks were killed or wounded and British casualties totalled 4,000.

BOOK REVIEW

By Howard S. Ross, K.C., LL.D.

A LAWYER WITH OPINIONS

Clarence Darrow for the Defence. A biography by Irving Stone.

Mr. Stone, after a year and a half of research and writing, gives us a really magnificent story of the colorful, hectic, brave life of a great American—a man who had something in him of Tom Paine, of Thomas Jefferson, of Abraham Lincoln, and something that was purely Clarence Darrow.

It has always been said by those who knew him well, that the central fact of Darrow's character was his integrity, and this the author makes abundantly clear and states his belief (based on many documents and the testimony of many who worked with him as partners) that in 80 years of his life Darrow never compromised with his sense of what he considered was true and right.

At 37 he abandoned a large salary as counsel for Chicago and North Western Railway to defend Eugene V. Debs and the American Railway Union. In the following 43 years he again and again defied public opinion and braved the scorn of his friends in order to champion an individual or a cause. This story of his life, graphically and movingly told is an important and exciting book.

In 1894 at a large meeting he said: "There never was any discontent among the people except of the good and sufficient reason under the benign administration of the Republican party the aggregate wealth of this republic increased in the hands of the few at the expense of the many. True patriotism hates injustice in its own land more than anywhere else."

A former partner said of him: "Darrow loved to defend people charged with crime. I do not think he could have ever become a successful judge; he was more prone to mercy than stern justice. As an advocate and a trial technician he was incomparable. He was often called in by other lawyers, particularly in jury cases where a forceful presentation of intricate facts was demanded."

Attitude to Reformers

He did not like professional reformers and considered most of them to be "hard, intolerant self-seekers". He "hated vile traits, but never the person who displayed them." He knew that his greatest weakness was that, serving as a critic, a debunker or cathartic, he had no concrete program to offer as strengthening food. He could not give himself unquestioningly to any one program. Mr. Stone mentions this and Mr. Darrow said the same thing to me when I once at Chicago discussed with him the idea first proposed by Warren Edward Brokaw, now of Del Rosa, California of having as the basis of the world's medium of exchange one hour of adult human work—work for work, hour for hour—which would automatically abolish rent of land, rent of money, the profit incentive and make it as easy for one as for another to share in the bounty of nature which would be free for use to all who would be willing to do their fair share of the work for the world. He said he liked the proposal and the name of the plan—Equitism—but that he was no good at advocating constructive fundamental proposals and had never gotten beyond being a (perhaps too cynical) critic of the evil effects of an unjust economic system. He said he feared Equitism was too logical and sensible to be accepted by the world. It is amazing, he said, how clever we are about most things and how stupid we are when it comes the most vital subject of all—the finding and adopting of an economic system which will be just to everyone.

Mr. Stone wrote: "The more he grew to value his freedom and independence of thought, the more impossible it was for him to become a joiner. If it had not been too patently a contradiction in terms he would have liked to think of himself as an individual-socialist; that was as close as he could come to categorizing himself.

It gave this reviewer, who first brought the Equitist proposal to Darrow's attention, considerable satisfaction to read the following on page 71. A junior partner had worked on a case for Mr. Darrow and had been successful and had asked how much should be charged. Darrow asked how much time had been spent on the case and was told two and a half days. "Make a charge of $500," said Darrow. "But, Mr. Darrow," said his partner, "that's inconsistent with your idea about correcting the existing evils of compensating people for their labor. The other day you told me that every individual should receive for his work a certificate for each hour of labor, and no matter what kind of work men did, their labor-hour certificates should be of equal value and now you are charging a person of modest means $500 for two and a half days' work!" Darrow grunted: "We are practising law." He knew that under our faulty economic system we are all inconsistent too often.

Kowtowed to None

He expressed his credo to a lawyer friend in the sentence which might well serve as his epitaph: "I can say with perfect honesty that I have never knowingly catered to anyone's ideas, and I have expressed what was within me, regardless of consequences."

"In spite of his recurrent hopelessness in mankind ever finding a permanent structure of peace and plenty, we never heard a note of bitterness from Darrow; his attitude was one of tolerant amusement."

Speaking to inmates of a prison he discussed the economic base of crime. He closed his address as follows: "Nine tenths of you are in jail because you did not have enough money to pay a good lawyer. If every man, woman and child in the world had a chance to make a decent, fair, honest living there would be no jails and no lawyers and no courts." A guard asked a prisoner what he thought of the speech. "He's too radical," said the prisoner.

The Scopes Case

Of course a chapter "Your Old Man's a Monkey!" is devoted to the John Scopes anti-evolution trial at Dayton, Tennessee. Darrow's cross-examination of William Jennings Bryan is given in full and extracts from his address to the jury.

It was often said of him that he was a Christian by example and precept, but by intellect he was an agnostic and that he came as close to living according to the Sermon on the Mount as could any man trying to earn his way in a competitive world. Liberal clergymen who debated against him often said: "Here is a man who lives by Christ's teachings." After an address at Harvard, the chairman said to the student audience: "No one was ever a greater worker for the good of mankind and for God than Clarence Darrow."

In December 1924 Mr. Darrow debated with R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal, the subject: "Resolved that the death penalty shall be abolished." Mr. Darrow upheld the affirmative. It was a battle royal, the general impression at the end being that honors were even. In 1925 they debated over the radio in New York under the auspices of the journal The Forum.



"He insists he's in class 1-A, too!"

Wife (inspecting new home): "How many closets are there, dear?"

Husband: "I've counted five".

"That isn't enough. You'll want one for your things, won't you?"

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter. "The same to you." The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked: "Why do you always say that?"

The colonel answered, "I was once a private and I know what they're thinking."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mr. Frank Morgan, of Montreal Theological College, had charge of the St. Mungo's service on Sunday, also of the charges of Calumet and Grenville.

A Red Cross quilt was quilted and finished at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Friday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston entertained the W. A. of St. Mungo's Church on Thursday.

Mr. John Innis, who with Mrs. Innis has been spending the winter months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Meservey, returned home on Sunday—Mrs. Innis is remaining in Ottawa a few weeks longer.

Cars are making their way through on the front road now, but the going is not exceptionally good. C. Boyd of Brownsburg was the first to bring his car through from the lower end and Perley Murdoch of Lachute the first from the Grenville end. He, with his wife and family, visited at the home of Mrs. A. McKinnon, of Greece's Point on Sunday.

ARUNDEL

Mrs. W. D. Graham has returned home after visiting a few weeks in Senneterre with her son, Mr. Herman Graham and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Jack Alexander entertained the Grace Church W. A. at her home on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke spent the week-end at their home here. Miss Marjorie Schryer was their guest.

Miss Ethel Cooke spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon is spending some time in Montreal visiting friends.

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

Mr. R. Moss, Jr., spent the week-end at his home here.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. James Young, of Avoca, spent a recent week-end at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Young.

Grenville Consolidated School played a badminton contest against the Kilmar Club, in which Kilmar won the honors; a return game is planned for the near future.

Pte. Henri Lessard spent the week-end at his home in Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were visited by their daughter from Ontario this week; her husband is on active service.

Mrs. Guy Keatley and daughter, of Dorion, are visiting her brother, Mr. Earl MacIntyre and Mrs. MacIntyre at the old home. Mrs. Keatley also visited her sister, Mrs. Kelly, at Avoca, and other friends in the neighborhood.

MABEL

Miss Catherine Murdoch spent last week in Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie.

Mrs. James Black visited at the home of her father, Mr. David Black, in East Settlement on Tuesday.

Mr. Archie Murdoch spent a few days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Willis Seale, at Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCulloch, of N.D.G., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Week-enders noticed here were—Misses Elizabeth Wales, Enid Robertson, Messrs. Melville Ballantyne and Hugh Robertson.

Gunner Lorne Gates spent several days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates. Lorne has completed a short course in signalling at Vimy Camp and has been transferred to Petawawa Camp, Ont.

Mrs. A. L'Allier has left the hospital and is now being cared for at her home.

Sympathy is expressed for Bill Bryson, R.C.N.V.R., who is a patient in the Halifax Hospital suffering from an arm injury.

Messrs. Howard and Ralph Lalonde spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lily Lalonde, who has returned from Montreal after a stay of two months' duration.

Mrs. Herbert Flower of Montreal was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yale, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perks and sons, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. Perks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks.

Mrs. Ernest Mount, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Robertson.

Many See Picture

The book, "How Green Was My Valley," which is included in the travelling library from Macdonald College, and the impressive reports of persons who saw the film in Montreal, induced quite a number of people from this district to see the movie at Lachute.

Salvage Effort

Salvage work for war material is being organized here on a larger scale than heretofore. Mr. Milton M. Yale will supervise a corps of boy enthusiasts. A closed shed at the Presbyterian Church has been lent for a sorting room.

The school children, in the meantime are collecting magazines of recent issue, to be sent to army camps.

"Total war means total war in all quarters." —Jan Smuts

Ford Makes Mines in Australia



MORE than ever, marine mines are important to the defence of Australia's long seaboard. Production is being speeded to the limit in the industrial plants of the Commonwealth where these war weapons are manufactured. Above, expert die-makers work on one of the huge dies which are used to shape mine cases from flat sheets of steel. The photo was taken in the plant of Ford of Australia which, in addition to producing wheeled and tracked military vehicles, is making mines in volume, completing components for howitzers, and is supplying machine tools to other industries.

Late March Morning

The trees, but darkling silhouettes
Against a flame-pink sky,
Mince leafless limbs in glad parade
As March winds wander by.

To greet Young April as she comes
Her month of hope to fill,
When catkins gay and bursting buds
From every coppice spill.

Life springs anew in dormant roots
Where Winter snows had pressed
The frost-bound stems with ruthless force
Against the earth's chill breast.

And hope again in human hearts
Responds to Spring's gay call,
We live by faith and cheerful trust,
God watches over all.

— Janet Pollock Graham

Prepare to Evacuate



The family of Japanese David Tatsuno prepares to leave San Francisco. Their home is within that vital coastal defence area ordered cleared of all enemy aliens. David hangs out an "evacuation sale" sign on his shop. The boy in the picture is his son, Sheldon Tatsuno.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Beatrice Duguid, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Mrs. Wyman McGibbon spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Reginald Campbell who passed away at her home in Lachute on Saturday evening last.

The Rev. E. Orsborn of Lachute was the guest speaker at the B.Y.P.U. meeting in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church last week; his subject was "The Breath of Life". After the meeting the young people gathered at Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker's home for a farewell party for Mr. T. Kennedy, who has joined the R.C.A.F. The Rev. J. R. Simpson presented Tom with a bible as a remembrance from the members of the B.Y.P.U.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. C. Grece spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, has arrived to spend a two weeks' vacation with his uncle, Mr. E. Whelehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hampton, of Grece's Point, spent a week's vacation in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley are occupying their residence here this week.

The unusually early season caught some of our local syrup-makers napping, but they have got busy during the past week and quite a quantity of syrup has been turned out in the locality.

Public Notice

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 4893
Superior Court
In re:
LA CORPORATION DU CANTON WOLFE
Petitioner

The undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 16th. of April, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Town of St. Jerome, he will render his account, as curator to the vacant estate of Joseph Rodrigue, in his lifetime farmer of the Township of Wolfe.

St. Faustin, March 21, 1942.

(Signed) EUGENE DINELLE.
—A2-2c

TIMELY HINTS ON THE CARE OF TIRES

Series of Articles Specially Written for Publication

Mechanical Conditions of Vehicles Affecting Tire Wear

Q. How often should I have my front wheel alignment checked?
A. Any time you hit a curb or any other object a hard blow. If you notice your tires wearing abnormally fast, have alignment checked. Nothing wears a tire faster than excessive "toe in" or "toe out".

Q. What effect will misalignment have on my tires?
A. It may wear even a new tire completely through its tread in a few hundred miles.

Q. Where should I have my wheels aligned?
A. At any reputable shop having good equipment.

Q. My tires are wearing on one shoulder. What is the cause, and how can it be stopped?
A. This is often caused by excessive camber or caster or a sprung axle. Have a dependable shop acquainted with servicing tires inspect your car or truck.

Q. My tires wear with a small flat spot every few inches all around the tire. What is the cause of this?
A. A number of conditions may cause such wear — such as wobbly wheels, bad bearings, etc.

Q. My tires are wearing with two flat spots diametrically opposite. What is the cause of this type of wear?
A. Eccentric brake drums. Have your brake drums trued up.

Q. Should I have my tires and wheels balanced?
A. Properly balanced wheels and tires will aid in giving even tread wear, longer tire mileage, and better handling of vehicle.

Q. Is it worthwhile to have my brakes equalized?
A. If you feel your car pulling to one side when brakes are applied, or if one tire is wearing fast for no other visible reason, have your brakes checked and balanced. The more frequently brakes are applied, the greater this need.

Q. Will I reduce mileage on my tires by using chains?
A. Don't use chains unless safety demands it. Then apply them so they will not cut into the tires at one point. Remove chains as soon as the condition requiring them is past.

Broken Glass Used

What happens to the quantities of glass shattered during an air raid? It is a fact that very little of it is wasted in Britain. The local authorities see to it that all "cullet," which is the technical name for broken glass—is collected and stored in local depots, and then sold. Up to the end of February last, about 11,000 tons of cullet had been sold for industrial use. The broken glass is sorted as to color, and washed. After all extraneous matter is removed, it is crushed, mixed with other raw materials and then put into a furnace and converted into glass containers. From this salvaged glass can also be produced glass paper and foundations for new roads and paths.
—N.D.G. Monitor

NAVAL MAN BLINDED

London (CP)—Lt.-Cmdr. Robin Buckley, blinded while engaged on secret work for the Royal Navy, has been awarded the George Medal.

CANADA'S FIRST ARCHIVIST

The public services of Douglas Brymner, first Dominion archivist are commemorated by a bronze tablet in the Archivists Building at Ottawa.

OBITUARY

The Late J. C. Copping

James Charles Copping, retired provincial manager of the Christie Brown & Company, biscuit manufacturers, and a seasonal visitor to the summer home of Mrs. G. H. Holland in Lachute, died at the Western Hospital, Montreal, on Monday.

Born in Rawdon, Que., 79 years ago, Mr. Copping was a son of Henry Copping and his wife, Frances Harkness. At an early age Mr. Copping went to Montreal and was employed by Morton, Phillips & Bulmer Co., printers and bookbinders. In 1904 he entered the employ of the biscuit company as a salesman and eventually became manager for Quebec and Maritimes. He was one of the oldest members of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Euphemia Allan, two sons, Allan B. Copping of Corinth, N.Y., and Major Gordon A. Copping, of the 14th Canadian General Hospital Corps, now serving overseas.

Mrs. Reg Campbell Dies Suddenly; Was Daughter of French Baptist Pastor

After suffering a heart condition for several years, Mrs. Reginald Campbell, aged 30, died suddenly at her home in the East Ward last Saturday night.

Born in Hull, Que., Mrs. Campbell, was formerly Anna Poitras, third daughter of the Rev. J. G. Poitras former pastor of Rousillon Baptist Church, near Brownsburg, and of Mrs. Poitras. She was educated in Lisgard and Glebe Collegiate.

Survivors include her husband, employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway; one daughter, Lynn; her parents, now residents of Rockland, Ont., three sisters, Miss Polly Poitras, Miss Esther Poitras, R.N., of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and Mrs. Harold Campbell; and one brother, Elmer Poitras, with the Royal Canadian Engineers, overseas.

Mrs. Campbell was a valued correspondent of this newspaper and showed keen interest in its aspects of local news.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute. The Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg, conducted the service, and was assisted by the Rev. E. Orsborn, Lachute, and the Rev J. E. Vandervalk, of Rousillon.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Stewart and Harold Campbell, T. Hall, J. MacKenzie, W. Freeland and C. Stephens. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Elderly Resident Dies In Montreal Hospital

The death occurred, at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital on Monday morning, of Jane D. Catton, eldest daughter of the late George and Nellie Catton of Beech Ridge. Eighty-one years of age, she was the last surviving member of the family. She had resided for many years on Bethany Street, Lachute.

Left to mourn her passing are four nieces—Mrs. Bert Lindsay, Carson City, Nevada; Miss Edith Stanley, East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Miss Elizabeth Paul, Montreal; also one nephew, George Paul, of Lachute.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon in Lachute United Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

"The time for self-discipline has arrived. All the frills and non-essentials everywhere must go."
—Alfred M. Landon



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SHE'S FARMING ENGINEER

London (CP) — Miss C. de H. Benest of Olney, Buckinghamshire, is the first woman elected to the Institute of British Agricultural Engineers.

EGYPTIAN COMMANDER

London (CP)—Lt.-Gen. R. G. W. Stone, Chief of the British Mission to the Egyptian army, has been appointed General Officer Commanding British troops in Egypt.

HEROIC YOUTH MISSING

Liverpool (CP)—Terence Crummy, winner of the Cornwall medal—the Scout's V.C. — for rescuing a boy from drowning, and also winner of the Distinguished Service Medal on the submarine Spearfish, is now missing in the loss of the submarine Triumph.

HERE'S A SCHEME, TWO EGGS IN ONE

New Malden, Eng. (CP)—A hen on the farm of A. R. Newman hasn't heard about Britain's egg rationing scheme which limits each to two eggs a month. She laid an egg measuring seven inches in circumference and weighing 6¼ ounces and when it was opened another completely formed egg with shell was found.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — suddenly, at Lachute, Que., on Saturday, March 21, 1942, Mrs. Reg Campbell, formerly Anna Poitras.

CATTON—On Monday, March 23, 1942, at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, Jane D. Catton, aged 81 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

NAPP — We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Special thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerr for their assistance and advice. — Ernst Napp and Family.

CAMPBELL—Mr. Reg Campbell, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Poitras and family wish to express to their many friends and relatives heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them in their recent bereavement.

Campers to Get Gas For Stoves, Lamps

Toronto, March 23 (CP)—Campers will have enough gasoline for their cooking stoves and lamps next summer, G. R. Cottrelle, oil controller, stated this week. For such purposes the colored "marked" gasoline ordinarily employed in farm tractors or commercial motorboats will be available.

LOW COST... DELICIOUS!

SUSIE'S LAYER CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten eggs and beat again with butter and sugar till very light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Beat lightly for about 1 minute. Put into greased layer cake pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes.



FOR FREE COOK BOOK send to: Magic Baking Powder, Fraser Ave., Toronto

A&P LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

OXYDOL 2 lge. pkgs. 45¢ Giant pkg. 63¢
P & G SOAP 2 bars 9¢
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CHIPSO 2 lge. pkgs. 43¢

SOUPS AYLMER Tom. or Veg. 2 10 oz. tins 15¢
KETCHUP CLARK'S 12 oz. Btl. 12¢
BUTTER ANN PAGE PEANUT 24 oz. Jar 23¢
QUAKER OATS Lge. pkg. 20¢
TOM. JUICE A&P 2 20 oz. tins 15¢
JEWEL SHORTENING lb. 19¢
PEACHES DESSERT 2 15 oz. tins 23¢
WHEATLETS 3 lb. Bag 11¢
TOMATOES A & P Fancy 2 28 oz. Tins 23¢
IVORY SNOW Pkg. 22¢
CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 16¢
SPORK BURNS Tin 29¢
FLOUR FIVE ROSES 7 lb. Bag 24¢
SOAP WOODBURY'S FACIAL 4 cakes 29¢
TEA BISK Pkg. 31¢
JUICE MITCHELL'S APPLE 20 oz. Tin 7¢

A&P COFFEE Custom 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
OVEN FRESH
Ann Page White, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES B.C. WINESAPS Size 138's Dz. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 4 For 23¢
SPINACH FRESH IMPORTED 3 lbs. 19¢
POTATOES MOTHER'S BRAND No. 1 — N.B. 10 lb. Bag 32¢
CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS 2 lbs. 9¢

A & P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Week's Activities at Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — While excitement ran high there is reason to believe that interest was deepened last Friday evening when the C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls In Training), both the Boys' and Girls' Mission Bands, as well as the Home Helpers, were the guests of the Women's Missionary Society to a missionary program and party. The Mission Bands were the entertainers and rendered several very worthwhile items under the leadership of Mrs. S. J. Pike and Mrs. R. B. Johnston, with Mrs. J. Thompson as accompanist. A playlet by the Girls' Band brought the first part of the evening to a close, then a set of slides on the work of the Women's Missionary Society in China was shown by the Rev. S. J. Pike. A social time followed, when refreshments were served, the C.G.I.T. lending very material assistance to the occasion.

Next Sunday being National Day of Prayer, the proclamation of the Government will be observed at the morning service in connection with a Palm meditation.

The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock in order to join with Maple Avenue Baptist.

The Women's Missionary meeting was held this week on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Harry White.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The C.G.I.T. held their weekly meeting on Monday in the United Church hall, 35 girls attending.

The meeting was opened by the C.G.I.T. "Purpose" followed by a hymn. Joy MacCulloch read the scripture and also led in prayer.

Margaret Aitkin then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. G. Lawson, who gave an interesting and instructive address on "The Business World." Joy MacCulloch thanked the speaker on behalf of the girls.

Kirsten Jacobsen, who is leaving shortly to train at the Children's Memorial Hospital, served tea to the group. The girls extended wishes for her good luck and future welfare.

Sunday Services

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH
Anglican
The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., L.Th.
Rector

First Sunday of Month —
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
All Other Sundays —
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. Charlton

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Triumphal Entry"

Special prayers for the Empire cause will be offered at this service.

7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Judgment"

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service on Easter Sunday.

Preparatory Service on Good Friday at 11 a.m.

Welcome to all services !

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m. Communion Service.
"The Way, the Truth, the Life"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Christ's Love for Judas"

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School
7.30 p.m. The Rev. Simpson closes his ministry today.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School
Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
(National Day of Prayer will be observed).

Special Easter Sunday music—sacred cantata in the evening.

REGULAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m., Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m., Dalesville.
All Welcome !

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Holy Communion.
Dunany 4 p.m., Evensong.

"How the Other Half Lives" — Discourse on Peace River District

(Continued from page 1)

"Because the Peace River District is so far north one of the questions nearly always asked is 'How cold does it get?' The coldest weather I experienced was 50 below zero, and though the atmosphere is so dry that it is hard to realize that it is as cold as that, any exposed part of the body such as face or hands freezes dangerously easily and quickly. The lowest temperature mentioned on the radio last winter was 60 below, though that was deep in a river valley where as a general thing the temperatures are ten degrees lower than up on the level. In the summer when the days are at their longest there are 22 hours of daylight and once the growing season begins, crops grow extremely rapidly. Garden crops grow quickly and to a great size; pumpkins weighing 48 and 50 pounds are fairly common when there has been a good rainfall, carrots and parsnips weigh up to three pounds each. In most places the soil is good and though there are few stones to make farming difficult there are sloughs and rough places which cannot be used."

One of the things which many hope will be part of the "new order" after the war is equal educational opportunities for all people. This is far from being the case in many of the isolated places of the northwest, according to the educational facilities described by Mr. Thorpe . . . "Teachers are set down in log schools, in some cases more than 100 miles from a railway, with rough home-made furniture, a few tattered books for equipment, and anywhere up to 40 or more children in all grades up to 8 to try to educate; an almost impossible task. In Alberta there is compulsory education to the age of 15. In districts which are a little more prosperous there are high schools which go as far as grade 12. Some of the children go as far as four miles to school, making the trip on horseback or in cabooses, the latter being covered sleighs with a small heater to keep them warm. In winter, schools in the country begin at 9.30 so that children will not have to leave home in the dark.

"Sometimes one wonders why people put up with so many difficulties but there are several good reasons why; first of all families with growing sons find it almost impossible to get land in the areas farther south, between Edmonton and Calgary for instance, and so they go where it is possible to get land fairly easily. Many of them have been dried out in other parts of the Province and have moved into a new district to make a new home and new life for themselves. Then strange as it may seem to people living 'in civilization' there are some who like living in lonely places. One man who was the pioneer settler in the place where he was living said, 'When I first moved to this district I was the very first settler; now I have neighbours on each side of me; the place is getting too crowded, I shall have to move.' One couldn't help thinking of Lachute and Brownsburg, to say nothing of Montreal, Ottawa, Halifax and other places crowded almost to suffocation. Though there are many disadvantages, there are some compensations.

"Most of the settlers, for the first few years, live in log homes with the chinks filled with moss or mud; though these homes are hard to keep in good condition and to keep clean, they are fairly warm and comfortable; after a few years any who can afford to do so build lumber houses" . . .

So, by means of a lantern some people in the East were taken on a trip to the "Last Great West" and given a glimpse of "how the other half lives."

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, and the Y.P.U. president, Miss Barbara Cunningham, tendered a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of the audience.

FIVE TIMES, AND O.B.E.

South Shields, Eng. (CP)—Capt. Charles Catling, 45, five times a victim of enemy action at sea three times in the last war, has been awarded the O.B.E. for bravery when his ship was mined.

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the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.

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QUEBEC LETTER ON TEMPERANCE, TO DOM. GOVERNMENT

The following open letter addressed to Members of the Federal Parliament appears in March issue of "White Ribbon Tidings", publication of the Canadian W.C.T.U.

To the Members of the Dominion Government, Ottawa

Sirs:—The Hochelaga County and the Montreal Northern District Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assembled in First Baptist Church, Montreal, on this our Annual Day of Prayer, respectfully address ourselves to you, the Leaders of our Dominion, regarding the sacrifices asked in this New Year, 1942, of the people of Canada to help win the war.

Sirs, women know what sacrifice means; we have cut down our household expenses to the mimimum, we have made simple our family menus, we are doing without many things to which we have become accustomed; we are buying war savings stamps and war certificates. Most of all, we are giving our most precious gifts, our husbands and sons, sending them forth with our heads held high and with an ache in our hearts. That ache is not only because of our anxiety for their safety. It is also because of the temptations to which they are going to be exposed.

Sirs, we protest with all our strength against the temptations you, our Government, are placing before our boys—drink so easily accessible everywhere, wet canteens in the training camps, beer shipped overseas for our troops in the Orient, no restrictions anywhere. Even our airmen are not protected, although one graduating class was told, "It is only birds that can drink and fly." Boys from Christian homes are learning to drink. One of our own boys from a Prohibition home was assigned as his first duty in the training camp the task of serving out beer in the wet canteen!

The brewing interests openly acknowledge that they wish our boys to learn to drink. "Here is a chance," they say, "to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer-consuming section of our population." What a prospect! Are we giving our boys for that?

Again, you ask us to make sacrifices, more and greater sacrifices for this year 1942. Are the sacrifices you call for to be made only by the Christian people of our land? Are the liquor interests and the brewers being asked to make sacrifices? To curtail their trade? To do without their immense profits? Is the drinking element of the community being asked to consume less beer that the precious grain and sugar may be conserved for food? Are two hundred million dollars again to be wasted on liquor in this year 1942, when every dollar we can save is needed for ships and tanks and guns to win the war and preserve the Christian institutions we profess to prize so much?

Consider France and her downfall. We most earnestly beseech you, Sirs, to put some curb on the liquor traffic before we become a nation of alcholics and beer-drinkers. Although we would rejoice to see total prohibition, surely, at least, there ought to be some restriction on liquor sales in wartime. Britain has shortened the hours of sale, and is gradually reducing the quantity of barley available to the distillers. During the last war we had partial prohibition. This time it is "beer and more beer."

We realize, Sirs, the tremendous responsibilities that rest upon your shoulders. Daily we remember you in our prayers.

We pray that God will open your eyes to the subtle evils of the liquor traffic;

That He will give you courage and strength to follow a straight path, walking in the fear of the Lord;

That He will cause you to realize fully your responsibility as guardians of our young men, protecting them as far as lies in your power from every temptation.

We ask you to be impartial in your call for sacrifice. We must ALL makes sacrifices, the MEN who leave home to serve their country, the WIVES and MOTHERS who give them up that the cause of right may prevail, the men and women in every walk of life, so unobtrusively and unselfishly denying themselves many things, the men who occupy high places, those who represent us in Parliament, yes, the Cabinet itself. As Mr. Churchill said, "We are ALL in this war." With God's help, doing the things which please Him, WE WILL WIN THE WAR.

Amelia Usher, President
Quebec W.C.T.U.
Myrtle W. McWhinnie,
Pres. Hochelaga County.
Ethel M. Moore,
President Montreal District.

Income Tax . . .

Encouraged by the extent of the number of tax-payers who entrusted to him the preparation of their Report Forms a year ago,

S. GOLDSWORTHY

offers a similar service to the public at this time.

Complete and accurate work. Moderate fee. All information held in strictest confidence.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Edith McOuat, R.N., of Montreal, spent a few days at her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canning, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the former's home in town.

Miss Leola Belanger was in Montreal last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Honsberger are spending this week visiting relatives in Welland and Simcoe, Ont.

Pte. Alfred McCullough, of the R.C.O.C., returned to Barriefield, Ont., after spending a leave with relatives in Lachute and district.

Miss Gertrude McMahon, Miss Patricia Bennett and Mrs. George McGibbon visited the Misses Catherine and Janet Farmer in Lachine last week-end.

Acting-Sgt. Huntley Bush of the Montreal High School Cadet Corps, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur, of Ottawa, spent a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur . . . Mr. Robt. McArthur is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, undergoing surgical treatment.

Miss Ruby Parsons is visiting friends in Montreal.

Cyril Drew, of the R.C.A.F. at Uplands, Ont., is spending a week's leave with friends in town.

Mrs. T. D. Titman is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Draper, in Weston, Ont.

Miss Florence Jenkins, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, over the week-end.

Miss Lilian Falconer returned home this week after undergoing an operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

The Misses Isabel, Muriel and Alma Boyd were in Toronto attending the wedding of their sister, Miss Leila Boyd, to the Rev. Wm. Whitcombe, which took place in the Jarvis Street Baptist Church on Saturday.

Suffers Broken Ankle

Mr. W. Cross, manager of the Ayers Orchards, slipped and fell at the entrance to his garage this morning and sustained a fracture of the ankle. He was brought to Lachute by ambulance for an X-ray examination and medical treatment, after which he was taken home.

Miss Annabell McOuat, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. F. Calder and Mr. Calder, Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Earle left on Tuesday by motor for Toronto, where they will participate in the mixed granites bonspiel at the Toronto Granite Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bradley and son, Robert, who have been occupying the Christie home here on Main Street for the past few months, left Monday afternoon to return to Dedham, Mass.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Carson, of Lachute, announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Kathryn, to Corporal John H. R. Dixon, R.C.A.F., son of the late Frederick A. Dixon and of Mrs. Dixon, of Ottawa. The wedding will take place quietly in Lachute early in April.

United Church at Arundel Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

Cooke - Bennett

Arundel—The marriage of Lillian, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett of Arundel, to Aircraftsman Hugh Stuart Cooke, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke of Arundel, took place on Saturday, March 21, at 7.30 p.m. in the Arundel United Church, the Reverend C. Cushing officiating. Miss Stella Cooke, sister of the bridegroom, played the organ throughout the service. The church was decorated with pink snapdragons, iris, forsythia and white tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. S. Bennett, and was attended by Miss Dorothy Kerr as bridesmaid. Mr. H. Douglas Cooke, of Windsor Mills, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a floor-length model of heavenly blue sheer crepe with full sleeves, draped bodice and Peter Pan collar, trimmed with braid of the same shade. She wore a Juliet cap of blue violets and a blue shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion, and carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons. The bridesmaid was in a floor-length dress of shell pink sheer crepe with full sleeves and a V neck-line. In her hair she wore pink camellais and a pink shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion, and carried a pink tulle muff decorated with iris.

Mrs. C. O. Bennett, mother of the bride, wore a French blue model dress with draped bodice, accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Hugh Cooke, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of Soldier blue with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

A quite reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table was decorated with Talisman roses.

Later Aircraftsman and Mrs. Cooke left for Gray Rocks Inn, Ste. Jovite, by motor, the bride travelling in a black torso dress, trimmed with dream blue, hat to match, black seal coat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Out of town guests included—Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keatley, Mrs. T. Marshall, Miss Birdie Forsyth, Mr. Garnet Marshall, of Montreal; and Mr. Charles Forbell, of Windsor Mills.

Lachute Girl Is Bride At Jarvis St. Baptist Church in Toronto

Whitcombe-Boyd

Toronto—Jarvis Street Baptist Church was the scene of a charming wedding last Saturday afternoon when Leila May Boyd, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Boyd, of Lachute, became the bride of the Rev. William Stanley Whitcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitcombe, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Slade and Dr. T. T. Shields. Mr. Leonard Penny was at the organ throughout the service.

Given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. John R. Boyd of Sudbury, the bride wore a gown of traditional bridal satin fashioned in classic Empire style. Her veil of tulle illusion was caught with a halo of shirred net and sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Better Times roses.

Miss Isabel Boyd, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was frocked in azure blue taffeta fashioned after the bride's wedding dress. Clusters of flowers trimmed her matching blue hat, and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The groom's two nieces, Helen and Mary Whitcombe, were charming figures as junior bridesmaids, in bouffant frocks of blue taffeta. In their hair they wore bandeaux of forget-me-nots and primroses, and they carried nosegays of daffodils, rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

The Rev. A. C. Whitcombe, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were the Rev. W. G. Brown and the Rev. Jack Scott.

Later the bride and groom left on a trip to Lachute. For travelling the bride chose a redingote ensemble in tones of brown and beige. A beige top-coat and brown accessories completed her costume.

Thanks to Customers

I wish to thank all customers for their loyal patronage, and in giving up business I solicit their continued support to the future management.

Jim Duncan,
Champlain Service Station,
Lachute, Que. A2-2p

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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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BEGONIAS, HYDRANGEAS, CINERARIAS, CALADIUMS, POLYANTHA ROSES, PRIMULAS AND BOSTON FERNS.

Plants potted and in bloom
Cut flowers to customer's order.

On display at—
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the first of April.
— A. Paulsen, Market Gardener.



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These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

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John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute

MANY PEOPLE STILL SLEEP IN SHELTERS IN LONDON'S UNDERGROUND STATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

started off. It isn't hard to find one's way in London. The moon was in the south and the Thames lay in that direction.

At a corner in Regent street, I stopped to check up with a policeman. He was standing outside his little brick bomb-shelter. Every main corner has one of them. They would not hold more than two or three persons, huddled close together, but they do give protection from blasts and flying splinters.

The constable seemed surprised when I asked if I was headed in the right direction for the Savoy.

"Yes, sir," he said. "You are—but it's a long way, sir. You wouldn't be thinking of walking that far!"

I assured him I was and wondered if any constable in any other large city in the world would have been so polite about it.

I had my little pocket torch—the kind we call "pen-lights" in Canada. Even that was too bright for the London blackout, unless covered with a layer of blue tissue paper. That night, I had no need of it. The moon gave light enough.

The main streets in the West End have suffered from the bombing. As I walked along, it seemed that the vacant spaces were at more or less regular distances. It seemed as though a German pilot might have gone up one side of the street and down the other, letting his high explosives drop as quickly as he turned the bomb lever.

I was passing a block of stately apartment houses. Most of them appeared to be intact. Then there was a gap where several had been blown out into the street. The rubbish had been cleared away, but the moon shone down on a blank white wall, studded here and there with little fireplaces and against the sky a row of about 20 chimneys stood silhouetted against the midnight blue.

In the next block, it was stores that had suffered. Sometimes the window was just a great, gaping hole and the inside of the store wasn't there. On either side, the windows had been boarded up, but the stores were evidently carrying on, though I couldn't read what was on the little signs nailed to the boards.

No lights of any kind were to be seen except the traffic lights at the main corners and the single, shaded headlamps of approaching cars. The traffic lights were tiny red and green crosses cut in sheets of metal that had been fitted over the lenses. The red and green looked rather decorative, but when the yellow came on, it looked unlawfully bright for the five seconds it remained. The car lights made only dim moving circles on the cone-shaped protection against bombs and the boards on the outside are plastered with signs advising the onlooker to buy bonds. pavement as they passed.

I found myself, bye and bye, in Piccadilly Circus. Loyal Londoners claim that this has the busiest traffic of any place on earth in normal times. It certainly hasn't now. Occasional taxis slipped past, and buses with their windows covered with some opaque substance with tiny holes scraped in the centre of each window pane so that a passenger can look out with a single eye. The statue of Eros is no longer seen in the centre of the Circus. It is covered with a (I saw them in daylight several times.)

I had missed a tour of the air raid shelters a few nights before, but I recalled that the most famous of them all was in the Underground station below Piccadilly Circus. I went down the stairs and into the bright light of the station.

My travelling before that time had been above ground. This was my first visit to the Underground. The streets may have seemed deserted but there were lights and action and crowds below the surface. A long line moved slowly past a window marked 1½d and another line past the 2d wicket. Moving stairways seemed to go down into the bowels of the earth in every direction. Evidently this was just the vestibule.

Sleeping Under the Ground

I appealed to another constable. I explained who I was, where I had come from and what I wanted to see. He called to another man in blue uniform: "Here, mate, will you watch things for me for a few minutes," and then herded me past a ticket turnstile and down an escalator. It was 75 feet long or more, but that was just the beginning. We walked down some stone steps and took another escalator for another 80 feet or so, past rows of theatre posters and other advertisements.

I really wasn't prepared for what I saw. London hadn't been bombed in months, yet there were several hundred people sleeping beside subway tracks. The trains came racing out of the darkness, like great caterpillars, stopped a moment, and went on again. The platforms were none too wide, but all along the walls were rows of men and women sleeping on the tiled floors, with blankets over and under them.

In some parts of the "tube," there were rows of double-deck cots along the walls. The cots bore numbers and the same people occupied them night after night. Some of them had been fixed up a bit, with blankets hanging down in front, like the curtains of a berth on a train. But most of them were open to the gaze of hundreds who passed by.

There were more women than men and they were in various stages of undress. Some never took off their clothes at all; other women were coming out of the lavatories with pyjamas or night-gowns showing below their dressing gowns. I saw no children over a year old, but there were three babies, one of them very tiny. An old couple, well dressed, sat together on the stone floor, taking their things out of an expensive-looking suitcase.

A stone stairway ran up 20 steps or so. Lying on it were six or seven men. They weren't crossways on the steps, because that would have impeded traffic, but they were lying up the stairs. The sharp, metal-bound edges dug into their sides in three or four places, but they slept on, while hundreds walked past them and the trains thundered by 20 feet away. I would not have believed it if I had not seen it.

My guide took me down to a lower level. There were more bunks. At the end of the row was a temporary first aid post, with two nurses in uniform. At a counter nearby, three girls were selling tea, coffee, cakes and sandwiches.

I was more moved by these things than I had been since I arrived in London, but to the constable it was an old story. He was scornful: "A lot of foreigners what hasn't got any guts, sir, or lodging house folk what won't pay their rent. You can see for yourself, sir!"

I could see—a strangely assorted folk. They looked different to me than they did to him. He may have been right, but I thought I saw behind it the homes that had been destroyed and people with no place to go where they felt safe. Surely it took more than an ordinary terror to make people live like that. Yet he may have been right: after all, it was five months since the last bombing of that part of London.

As we went back upstairs, my new-found friend and guide complained about the Government in a way that sounded thoroughly Canadian. The income tax was unfair, he said. Here he was working for two days out of every week for the Government. He had been retired on a pension and they called him back to work—and then taxed his pay and pension as well. Yet he had a young nephew on the south coast—a publican, he was—that didn't have anything to do because his pub was in a prohibited area. He got a job as a carpenter, though he had no training. Building defence works, he was, and still at it, and he gets £8 or £10 a week. He keeps changing from one job to another and nobody ever checks him up and he never paid any taxes. They say Bevin favors the trade unions anyway.

It sounded familiar. I thought of the carpenters at Camp Borden and a number of other complaints back home.

The constable had other criticisms to make while he had the ear of the Press. The Army should be helping the Russians. He had a son in the army for two years, just doing nothing. Conscription wasn't fairly enforced. A lot of young fellows get free, though they are calling up men of 45 now. He pointed to two young chaps in evening cloths (about the only ones I saw so dressed in London). They were drunk and leaning on each other. The constable said he saw the sames ones every day. Why weren't they in the Army?

I didn't know, so I said good-bye and reached the upper air again.

Walking along Piccadilly, I passed several groups of loving couples. The men were mostly sailors. Some of them were singing. They had their arms around the girls. It was just dark enough for that.

I caught up to a pair not so loving. There was moonlight enough to see that he was an officer in the R.A.F. The woman said: "Well, I hope you are proud of yourself after that exhibition!" The voice was full of bitterness, I thought he might hit her, but they turned in a doorway and were gone.

At Leicester Square, I paused, for there are several streets. (You know the lines of the song, of course — "Good-bye, Piccadilly; farewell, Leicester Square.") I stood at the curb looking at the streets across the circle. A shortish lady came along and bumped into me. There wasn't any need: the sidewalk was wide and it wasn't really dark.

"Sorry, sir," she said, so I asked her which way to the Strand.

"Down that way," she said, "But I am going this way. You coming this way?"

"No thanks!" I said and continued on my way south.

Trafalgar Square was familiar to me, day or night. I turned down past a bombed church and an ambulance passed me in the darkness with its bell clanging, and stopped at the next corner. As I walked past, a lady on a stretcher was taken in the little door. The last time I had been past that corner, a friend had pointed to that same door. "That's where they took me the night I smashed up my car in the big blitz," he had said. That was the first time I had known he had been bombed.

I caught up to a very fat man at the next corner. He looked congenial.

"Is this the Strand?" I asked. I knew it was, but that might be an opening.

"It is that," he said, "though it's not like it used to be in the old days when it was so full of traffic that you couldn't cross it anywhere hereabouts."

He turned to me. "You're an American and don't remember it?"

I explained I was a Canadian.

"I knew it was one or the other," he said, evidently thinking there was no real difference.

On a beautiful night like that, it was natural to turn to the weather next.

"Last year," he said, "they came over every night, moon or no moon." (Hitler is never mentioned by name and the Germans seldom: It is 'he' or 'they'.) "About half-past eight, it was. You could set your watch by it. One hundred and sixty-eight nights without a break. Hell, it was. But I'd rather be in London in a blitz than have to live anywhere else. No place like London! And I'll live here while they leave two houses standing. But there's the entrance to your hotel across the street, sir."

We parted and I edged my way carefully across the Strand, and passed through the revolving door into the bright lights.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis during the week-end were—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown, of St. Donat, Lt. F. Jones, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, and Mrs. Jones of Montreal, also Miss Phyllis Jowatt, who returned home after having spent the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamilton were in Lachute on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson, also Mr. A. Murdoch, of Brownsburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale—Mr. Murdoch remaining for a few days.

Mr. Jack Watchorn, also Miss Isobel Bethel, spent Sunday here.

Friends welcome Mrs. John Kennedy home after her sojourn in the Western Hospital, Montreal. Mrs. Harold Thompson accompanied her home and was her guest for a couple of days.

Mrs. D. Morrow, of Mille Isles, spent a few days visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. T. E. Seale entertained a number of ladies at a "quilting bee" on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumel, also Mrs. Thos. Archibald, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seale.

Mrs. Arlen, of Lachine, has been spending this week at "Cedar Lodge".

A school dance was held in the school hall on Saturday evening last, and an enjoyable time was reported by the pupils.

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Olive Boyd has been visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Ronald Hulley returned to Verdun after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

Mrs. F. Clark, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

A "military whist" conducted by Mrs. Lacken, of Montreal, under auspices of W. I., was held in Davis' Hall on Saturday evening.

WEIR

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Henry Williams and little daughter, Jean, have returned home after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, in Montreal.

Mr. Sherman Beaven is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Jos. Gelinas, of Verdun, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mr. Jas. Owen, radio technician of the R.C.A.F., accompanied by Mrs. Owen, of Clinton, Ont., spent a few days at the home of Mr. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Mr. Geo. Cripps, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. E. J. Craig spent a few days in Montreal at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Clifton and Mr. Clifton.

Mr. Frank Hurdle, of Montreal, visited friends here on Sunday.

"Hitler has lost the war, but the democracies have not yet won it."
—Jan Masaryk

RAMSAY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY — PAINT TO PROTECT

Call for "RAMSAY" when your home calls for "PAINT"

For a paint that will stand the test for years, ask for the name that has stood the test for a century—Ramsay. Twenty-five years before Confederation, as today, Canadians found sound economy in the longer life of Ramsay Paint—economy, too, in the lasting protection it gave their homes. You'll find it pays to say "Ramsay" for every paint job, indoors or out.

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FOR OVER 100 YEARS
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NOTICE OF MANPOWER REGISTRATION

At the request of the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, and by authority of Order-in-Council under the War Measures Act, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is registering all persons in industries coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940.

It is mandatory that the Registration Cards now being supplied to employers be completed for ALL employees, insured and non-insured, and forwarded to the Local Office of the Commission by March 31st.

This Is An Important War Undertaking

The skills and training of every worker in Canada must be known in order that they may be used to the best advantage. This is the first step towards complete registration of man-power.

Renew Unemployment Insurance Books Before April 1

To avoid duplication of effort, the above registration is being combined with the renewal of Unemployment Insurance Books.

A supply of new books will be mailed promptly on receipt at your local Employment and Claims Office, of completed registration forms and the old books stamped for the last pay period in March.

For details consult the Commission's Local Office without delay.

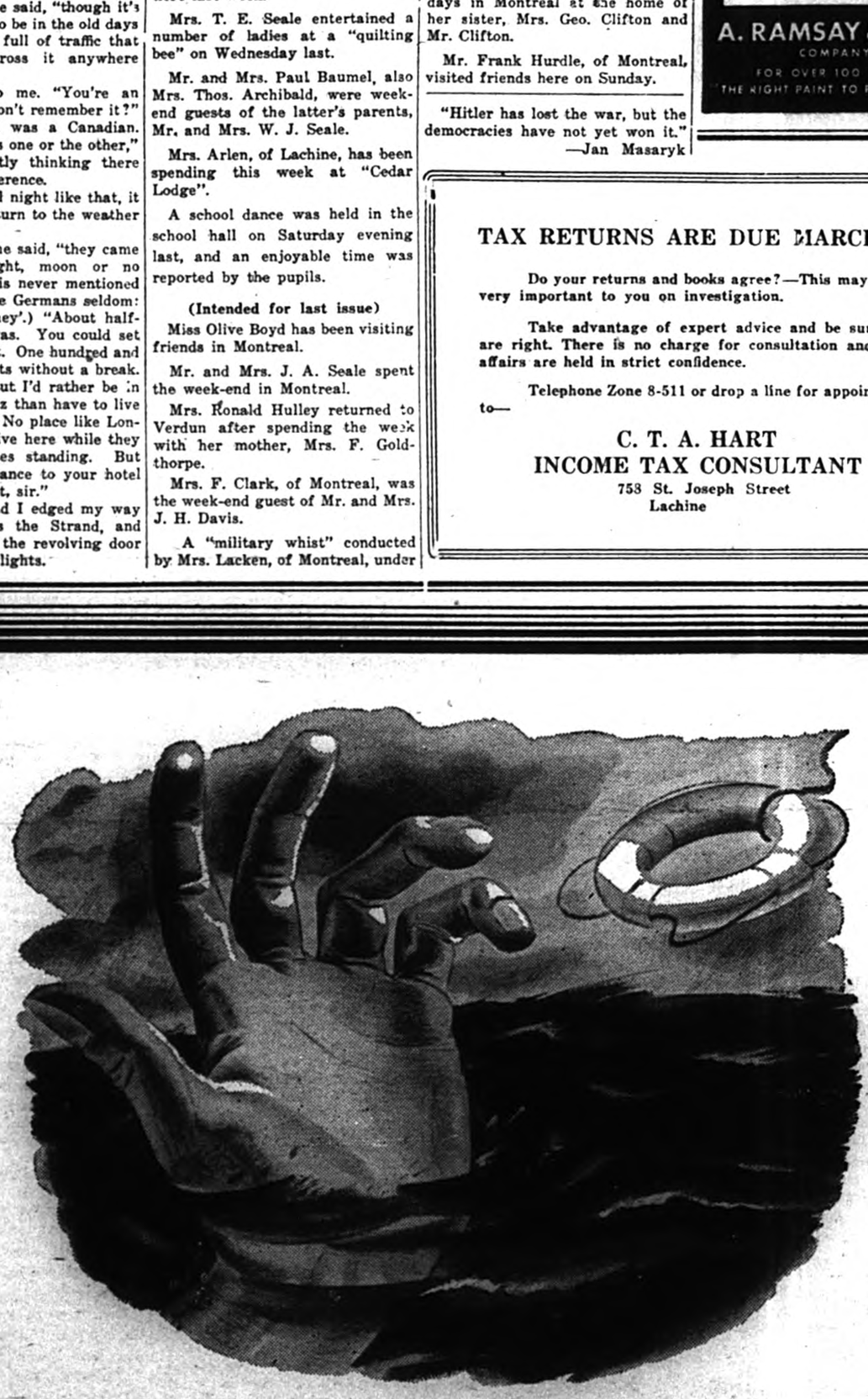
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS URGENTLY REQUIRED

Unemployment Insurance Commission

Ottawa, Canada. March 23, 1942.

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IT'S NOT WORTH A NICKEL
if it comes too late!

Plans for war production on this continent are stupendous. By 1945 the output of planes, tanks and munitions will become a deluge.

If it's not too late!

Canadian plants are producing *now*. They're doing their best to plug holes in allied defences. Canadian war machines and supplies have been streaming across to Britain, Russia, China, North Africa. It's up to Canadians to make their plants and factories produce more—and more—and more. Every day the supply must increase.

If the enemy were just fifty miles away, could you do more than you are doing now? If you could already hear the rumble of enemy guns, would you work longer, harder, more intensely?

Out there on the battlefront brave lads cry out, "For God's sake give us planes and tanks and guns." Don't let it be said that they came too late, because you failed to give your best.

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

This message is issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply for Canada

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

Con, our Irish terrier, objects to me doing housework. He follows me around from room to room and just stands and watches me. When I am working in the kitchen that is a trial. The kitchen is small and every time I move I nearly fall over him. I shoo him out and then he stands in the door between the kitchen and the dining-room. Now that is alright if I am staying in the kitchen but when I am doing such things as putting away the silver in the buffet drawer then he is in the road worse than ever. Finally I get him parked under the dining-room table. Usually he likes to lie there and have a snooze but only if I am settled down too. As long as I am in the kitchen he stands guard. He must get awfully tired standing and when I stop work and sit down you can almost hear him heave a sigh of relief. If I close the door between us he stands at the door and cries until I relent and open it. Poor thing is getting old and is very deaf. He has learned the sign language and goes to where we point, but if he doesn't want to obey he just turns his back and he knows as well as we do that we cannot make him hear unless we shout. We heard recently that riding in a car will make a dog deaf as the draughts are not good for them. Certainly Con has had a lot of car riding. He has been from the Maritimes to Ontario and back twice, besides countless other long drives. Whether that is the cause of his deafness or not I do not know but it is sad to see him lose his keen, alert look.

LISLE VERSUS SILK

When women found they would have to switch from silk stockings to lisle, they felt they would at least have the consolation of having them wear longer. Many of them are disappointed as they are finding that lisle does not wear as well as silk. That shows what improvements have been made in silk stockings, gradually, over the years, since we first started wearing them generally. Lisle stockings do not seem to have the same give as the silk, and women with well-upholstered legs, find they put their knees through the lisle stockings, all too frequently. The lisle is softer and the toes go through more easily. I couldn't tell you when I have had a hole in the toes of my silk stockings but I have gone through the toes of every lisle pair. I was surprised to find that they run just as fast as the silk ones do. True, they do not snag quite as easily, but once they do snag, they run just as fast. A good lisle stocking costs more than a silk one. There are some lovely English ones that are as gossamer as a cob-web. If it is any consolation, they cost a dollar-and-a-half, in Canada, but the New York papers advertise them, with great pride, at two-fifty.

HOW NOT TO BE RUDE

An interesting question has come in, "How can I avoid eating more than I want, when I am trying not to gain weight, and yet not be rude to my hostess? Teas are my worst problem, as there are always such a variety of good things." That same thing has probably been a puzzle to a good many women. It won't be such a problem for a while now as we cannot have so many sweets. The easiest way to get around it is to stall. Talk more, drink more tea, and nibble at your food, making it last as long as possible. If you already have a sandwich or a cake you can easily refuse more. It is not necessary to be too stringent as you can count the extra food in your day's diet and eat less at the next meal. If you are planning the meals you can have a soup or salad with few calories to balance. Whatever you do, don't tell your family you can't eat because of the tea. It is most disconcerting to sit at the table with some one who is not eating. known, no one but yourself is interested.

BAKED STUFFED HEART

Wash a beef, veal, or lamb heart, trim and remove arteries and clotted blood. Soak for three-quarters hour in salted water. Stuff with poultry dressing and sew to close. Brown in a little hot fat. Put in a covered dish with about an inch of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until tender, from two to three hours.

RAISIN FUDGE SQUARES

½ Cup butter, 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ⅔ cup seedless raisins, ⅓ cup walnuts chopped.

Cream butter and sugar, add melted chocolate, then the well-beaten eggs. Sift in the flour, add the remaining ingredients, and mix well. Pour into greased pan 8" by 8" and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees about 35 minutes. Cut in squares when cold.

UNCOOOKED DATE BALLS

1 Cup marshmallows, ½ cup of chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup heavy cream, rolled graham wafer or cornflake crumbs.

Cut the marshmallows in small pieces and mix with dates, nuts and cream. Let this mixture stand for an hour. Drop this soft mixture from a teaspoon into the rolled crumbs and coat well. Chill until firm.

MEAN—MEANING IDEAL

New York, March 24 (CP)—Now it's the "mean-leg," that is to say average or normal or ideal—perhaps all three—and June Cox is voted by the stocking stylists to have it, with these measurements: calf, 13½, ankle 8, knee to heel length 16 inches.

THERE'S HONEY OR MAPLE SYRUP

Sugar Shortage Needn't Worry Folks, Even in Wartime

Ottawa, March 24 (CP)—Don't let the sugar shortage worry you. There are many substitutes and new flavor treats in store. Try using honey, molasses and maple syrup in various ways. Children, for example, are always begging for chocolate-honey bar, so why not "honey-cocoa?"

Children also might be intrigued with the novelty for honey instead of sugar on their cereal.

If you must kill the natural flavor of grapefruit by adding sugar, use a teaspoonful of maple syrup instead. The flavor will be a pleasant surprise.

Serve fruits instead of sweet cakes, cookies and pies as desserts. You'll be getting not only natural sugar but protective minerals and vitamins not present in sugar.

Heaven has been described as a land of milk and honey—with no mention of sugar.

UNINVITED GUEST MAY BE WELCOME

Don't Dash Away if You Drop In on a Party by Mistake

Toronto, March 24 (CP)—If you stumbled on a party when you drop by a friend's home unexpectedly, don't dash off—especially if it's an informal party, says Margaret Kernodle writing on Common Courtesy.

You can stay awhile; at least fitting yourself pleasantly and not too conspicuously into the party.

Lame excuses for running away make you look silly and make other people uncomfortable. It is simple enough to remain briefly and act as if you enjoyed your visit without explaining it. A friendly call doesn't have to have a reason.

Avoid "I didn't know you were having a party." That is obvious, or else your coming would in itself be discourteous.

Occasionally a drop-in friend, trying to be casual, goes too far playing Bridget in assisting the hostess. Don't turn servant unless you know it will help the party along and not worry the hostess.

SPRUCING UP WITH WAR ON

By BETTY CLARKE

Come sister, and sing the conservation chant with me. It's good grooming we're going in for to look our best in the spring of 1942: Tab these handy helps on your calendar this season for sprucing up and making your wardrobe do extra duty:

1. Wear an apron when you serve, cook and clean. It's chic.
2. Keep the shoulder shape of soft fabrics by padding hangers with odds and ends of ribbon and cotton.
3. Brush, wash or clean the neckline of the frock you take off.
4. Keep sewing first aid boxes in kitchen, hall or living room closets or tables. It makes mending immediately easier.
5. Equip a shoe kit completely and conveniently.

NURSERIES AND PLAY CENTRES FREE ENGLISH MOTHERS FOR WAR WORK

By WINIFRED C. CULLIS,
Professor of Physiology,
University of London

Mothers of young children in England, although not liable for conscription, are volunteering in increasing numbers for war work. They are enabled to do so by the efficient system of "baby parking," run by the Government, which frees many women who would otherwise be tied down by family responsibilities.

All over Britain, Government-operated nurseries, both day and residential, are undertaking the care of young children whose mothers want to take war jobs.

At present there are 276 wartime day nurseries, each taking forty children under five years of age; while 374 more are being built. By April, 500 nurseries will care for 20,000 children, and 700 more will be under preparation. Apart from these, residential day nurseries, nursery classes and play centers, now accommodating 6,500 children, are being expanded to take 88,000.

Trained Staff

The organization of the new nurseries is under the Ministry of Health and Labor. Local welfare officers of the Ministry of Labor supply the Ministry of Health with the number of women who desire facilities. The Health Ministry then provides the local authorities with buildings, including huts which are delivered in two weeks. Local education authorities recruit and train the staff and arrange for the physical welfare, social care and training of the children.

A matron and a psychological teacher, with trained helpers, are attached to each nursery. In London alone, where fifty of the 180 rest centers for those made homeless in air raids have been converted into nurseries, meals for 20,000 children are cooked daily, while supervisors, nurses, welfare workers and cooks are on duty twenty-four hours a day.

The day's program at the nurseries is very simple. Upon their arrival, the children are washed and changed into fresh clothes. They are given breakfast, which always includes milk or cocoa; and play until lunch. After this, they rest for an hour and are then allowed to play again unless they are to have gas-mask drill. They have tea at four, and are washed and dressed again before their mothers collect them on their way back from work.

Each child gets a pint of milk a day, and the younger ones have black current juice and cod liver oil. A doctor visits the nurseries, examines the children periodically and prescribes when necessary. Each mother pays twenty cents a day for all this.

Most of the mothers are worried at first, but are soon contented with the care their children are getting.

Compulsory Drafting

"I thought if Russian mothers can work, so can I," said an English woman. "My son is evacuated, my husband is doing war work and I just have Margaret, aged two and a half. I brought her to the nursery to see how it worked. I cried all the way home and took only a temporary job, thinking I'd have to have her back. But in two weeks we were both happy with the new arrangement. She loves it. I'm easy in my mind and in a permanent job, having completed my training for the postal service. There won't be any white feathers in our family!"

The compulsory drafting of women to the auxiliary services has advanced another step, with medical examination getting underway at various centers throughout the United Kingdom.

Those born during December, 1921, and January, 1922, are being summoned before a board which includes a woman doctor — an all-woman board can be demanded — which will divide them into four grades. The first two groups will be considered fit for service; the third will be called up if necessary, and the fourth will be exempt.

Examinations Completed Soon

After the medical examinations, the women are interviewed by representatives of the War Office and the Auxiliary Territorial Service to determine what kind of work they are best suited to do. Care is taken to investigate records of ill health and to avoid drafting girls who would have to be discharged later.

Married women or those with children under fourteen will not be called up, and deferments will be granted to other cases when hardships can be proved.

If considered fit, a girl will be summoned two weeks or more after her physical examination and must join a unit after seven to fourteen days of grace. The process of examining all those between twenty and twenty-one years of age will be completed in a few weeks.

The A.T.S. is now in a position to receive 250,000 new recruits at the rate of 18,000 monthly.

Washing Rugs

Rugs should not be wrung after washing. Hang them on the line and play the hose on them to rinse. Then let them drip and dry.

Montreal's "Pauline Revere"



Margaret Jean Preston, Montreal's "Pauline Revere," who staged her one-woman campaign for a total war effort. She is shown here as she stood in Phillips Square haranguing onlookers to wake up to the danger confronting the country. She was arrested for disturbing the peace and speaking without a permit and fined. Later she showed up at an anti-conscription rally and heckled the rally until forcefully ejected.

Mrs. Bindler: "Is there any difference, Thomas, between a fort and a fortress?"

Mr. Bindler: "I should imagine, my dear, that a fortress would be more difficult to silence."

ARMY OF WOMEN TURN MECHANIC FOR UNCLE SAM

Flock to War Work in Thousands; Prove Better Learners Than Men, Male Instructor Says

By GLADWIN HILL
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, March 24 (AP) — The greatest army of woman workers in United States history soon will be at machines in this great war production centre, helping to turn out the planes, tanks and guns.

They already are working by the thousands, and when the production gets into full swing, it probably will be hundreds of thousands. Twenty thousand of the 80,000 workers at the Ford Willow Run bombing plane plant, now in construction, are scheduled to be women.

Willing to Learn

And at least one factory supervisor here finds women better learners. In the Willow Run bomber plant Instructor William Brummel praises them thus:

"Men are inclined to think they know everything about bombers because they have read a few magazine stories, but the girls ask more questions, take more notes, and ask for more technical instructions."

Women work five hours a day in the factory, still in the building stage, and four hours in class studying mathematics, blueprint reading, aluminum characteristics, riveting theory and production inspection. The course runs two weeks.

War Necessity

There are some 1,300 women workers in General Motors plant at Flint, making machine guns. Women who sewed upholstery at the Briggs body plant are now sewing airplane fabric.

At the General Motors' Turnstedt factory, which is being converted from auto body hardware to a huge war products factory, there are some women. And thousands of women in the Detroit area who have past experience in factory work are putting their houses in order against the day soon when they will be called back. It isn't a matter of sentiment. It is necessity.

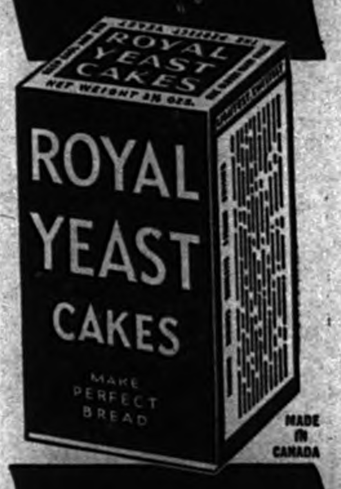
Ernest Kanzler, chief of the war production board automotive division said recently: "The sooner the need for more women in industry is appreciated, the quicker the war program can reach a sustaining pace equal to the demands of the armed forces."

Labor Shortage

In this area, the need for women workers is due to a looming shortage of labor. Kanzler estimates that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 will be needed in the erstwhile auto industry, against the maximum of 500,000 in the car production days. Although at the moment there is extensive unemployment in the area due to the conversion shutdown, they are figuring on having to import at least 150,000 workers from outside area. That is in addition to all the potential factory hands available within the area—a lot of whom are women.

Another factor is the draft, which will greatly reduce the present reservoir of men. The manager of a gun factory told this writer that a third of his men were liable to imminent call.

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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.

STOVE FOR SALE — Gurney enamel range with waterfront, for coal or wood, in excellent condition. J. L. Stewart, 379 Main St., phone 469. —1c

FOR SALE OR STORAGE—a good piano. Apply by phone (399) after 7 p.m., or—Owen Todd, Box 72, Lachute. —1c

LOST—on Tuesday night between Brownsburg and Hawkesbury via Lachute, a wheel and tire, size 600-650-18. Finder notify Lachute Watchman. Reward. —1p

TO LET—The Lachute Tennis Club, two lighted courts with two ping-pong tables and refreshment booth. Apply Mrs. J. A. Rochon, I Meikle Street. —1p

MAID WANTED — for general housework. Good salary. Apply 378 Main Street or phone 463, Lachute. —1c

HOUSE TO LET—Apply W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills. —1c

FOR SALE—freshened cow. Apply George Morrison, tel. 922-r12.—1c

COMPLETE BEEYARD — 15-19 colonies Italian bees for sales. New equipment. Bargain. Apply P.O. Box 252 or 37 Grace St., Lachute. A30-6p

FOR SALE — approximately 10 tons of mixed hay, at the farm of Fortunat Gauthier, Brownsburg Road, at St. Philippe. Apply on Monday, March 30, after 10 a.m. —1c

RADIO LICENSES—Mr. Richard Morrison wishes to remind all radio owners in the Town of Lachute, that he will begin house-to house sale of radio licenses on April 1st. —A2-2c

WANTED—man and wife, not over 40 years old, to farm 20 acres and care for small camp near Lachute. Two horses, one cow. Must have knowledge of farming. Weekly wages, $10. Small, warm and rent-free house. Other advantages in personal sense. Details to be arranged. Services required 1st May. Give full information as to experience, ages, nationality to Box D-600, Watchman, Lachute. —A2-2c

FOR SALE—Good roll-top desk; apply Stephen's Grocery, Main St., Lachute. —1c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—The undersigned intends enlisting in the Navy, so is giving up business at the end of April. He invites enquiries by any interested in leasing the Champlain Oil Products service station; ideal location on Main Street.—Jim Duncan. A2-2p

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS! — Save on reversible broadloom rugs, made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.—Anglo-French Carpet Co., Drummond Bldg., Montreal. xc

BABY CHICKS — You'll save time, contacting Bray agent. He can quote prices, take orders. Immediate delivery, Rocks, Leghorns, N.H. x B.R., N.H. x L.S. Wide choice others, including started — but order now. March-April Turkeys. W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg; J. Henri Guilbault, St. Philippe. —1c

ELECTRIC WASHER—last year's model, can be purchased on instalment plan.—Beatty Bros. Limited, St. Jerome. M26-2c

HILL FARM CHICKS—Approved R.O.P. sired, white leghorn chicks, highest quality, reasonably priced. Our stock is all blood tested, Government approved, pedigree mated with males from our R.O.P. high record matings. Hatched in most modern electric incubators. Priced as follows: March and April 12c; May and June, 10c. Visitors welcome. — Clifford Oswald,
Ste. Scholastique, R.R.1, Que., Route 8, 3 miles from Belle Rivière.
26A9.23M7.21J4

Grass is said to be full of vitamins, but even at that it wouldn't account for the pep in a grass widow.

B'BURG SOCIAL CLUB REVIEWS ACTIVITIES OF WINTER SEASON

Brownsburg, March 17 —

The Social Club, through its organized sport and facilities, has catered to the interest of hundreds of employees during the winter months. Hockey and broomball have been two of the outstanding features. 137 Hockey players for twenty-five evenings have given us a good exhibition of hockey. The Brownsburg All Star team played seven games with some of the best Montreal teams and showed us some of the best amateur hockey played in the Dominion. There were also sixteen games of broomball hockey. There was a total of 13,160 persons who were spectators at these games. The participation of the players amounted to 1,986.

Bowling

There were six industrial leagues of five-pin bowling, one ladies' league and one ten-pin league. There were 462 players with an average monthly participation of 4,057, or an aggregate of 16,229 since October 1.

Ski Tours

Ski tours were conducted on Saturday afternoons to Pine Hill, and on Sundays to St. Sauveur and Ste. Adele; 173 persons engaged in this recreation.

Badminton

The Gymnasium was a beehive of activity each evening with bird racqueteers and sometimes it was not possible to play more than two or three games of badminton in the evening. Three tournaments were conducted with outside centres and a ladder tournament in the Club. During the season some Dominion and Provincial champions visited the local Club, namely, R. E. Dick Birch, Dominion Singles Champion, Lucien Soucy, Murray League Singles Champion, Allan Fitzpatrick, Murray League Singles Champion, and Gordon Simpson, Provincial League Singles Champion. Forty-two players engaged in this sport.

Billiards

The billiard and pool tables have also been very active. A number of tournaments have been conducted on each. The aggregate participation for four months was 3,541 and 3,589 respectively, or a monthly average of 885 and 897.

Skating

A number of skating parties were planned and were attended by well over 100 on each occasion.

Sleigh Rides

Sleigh ride parties were also arranged for the different departments of industry, with an average of 83 attending.

Library

In December one hundred of the latest most popular books were purchased for the library. These books have been in great demand There have been an average of 107 books issued monthly.

— From "The Tracer"

Vankleek Hill, Hawkesb'y Play Badminton Series

Vankleek Hill — The Vankleek Hill Badminton club defeated the Hawkesbury club Sunday evening 8-4 at Vankleek Hill in the first of a series of home-and-home games. The large gallery of spectators witnessed some fine play, with several games closely contested. Following play the visitors were served a lunch by the ladies of the home club.

EASTER SPECIAL LOW FARES

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

Fare and One-Quarter
for the round trip

Tickets good going any time. Thursday, April 2, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 6.
Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

This long week-end offers an opportunity for a visit home or away with friends

Full particulars from J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CURLING CLUB HOLDS CLOSING SUPPER AND AWARD OF PRIZES

The annual meeting of the Lachute Curling Club on Thursday evening, March 19, took the form of a supper. There was a large turnout of members.

The President, J. R. Charron occupied the chair, and expressed his appreciation of the splendid support given him during his term of office. He reported the club to be in a prosperous condition, with well over $100 to the good after the year's activities.

An amount of $12 left over from a mixed bonspiel will be handed to the Ladies' Club for their cigarette fund for overseas servicemen.

New officers were elected as follows:

Hon. Pres. J. R. Charron; pres., Geo. Muir; vice-pres., H. Scott; treasurer, T. Haller; secretary, H. McFaul.

Board—J. W. Gall, F. A. Brennian, R. McArthur, G. Calder, G. Valois.

House and Ice Committee—John MacKimmie, D. Bates, W. J. Deacon.

Auditors—J. W. Gall, G. Valois.

Branch Representatives—J. W. Gall.

Reception Committee — J. R. Charron, W. M. Steeves, L. J. King.

Centre Meeting Representatives —J. R. Charron, John MacKimmie.

During the season the various cups and trophies were closely contested for; following are winners of the awards, which were presented on this occasion:

Mackie Junior—G. Brown, R. Dobbie, A. B. Ogilvie, W. Barnes, (skip).

Mackie Senior—G. Muir, W. S. MacKimmie, Jas. MacKimmie, John MacKimmie.

Stackhouse Cup—G. Aitken, W. M. Steeves, R. A. Giles, F. A. Brennian.

District Metals (played at Ottawa)—H. Jackson, W. McArthur, R. McArthur, R. Todd (skip).

H. McFaul, L. J. King, G. Calder, W. Deacon (skip).

W. Steeves, S. Parnell, S. S. Campbell, J. R. Charron (skip).

G. Muir, W. S. MacKimmie, Jas. MacKimmie, John MacKimmie (skip).

Dunany Cup—W. M. Steeves, J. MacGibbon, R. A. Giles, J. R. Charron.

Bankers' Trophy (last win)— A. Laurin, H. Jackson, R. McArthur, W. J. Deacon (skip).

L. Bedard, R. Muir, D. Bates, G. Calder (skip).

MacKimmie Memorial Trophy (mixed)— Mrs. R. Percival, H. E. Carson, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, L. J. King (skip).

A singsong was enjoyed by the gathering, Major G. G. Mitchell officiating at the piano.

Has the Theatre A Place in Wartime ?

Efficiency of a country at war depends upon the amount of reserve power behind it. Whatever keeps a nation fit and full of vim contributes to its capacity for endurance. The amusements of a people are an essential part of their efficiency.

President Roosevelt said recently that, within reasonable limits, he believed "the war effort will not be hampered but actually improved by sensible participation in healthy recreational pursuits."

It was obvious that the war effort is the primary task of everyone, he said, and that "all other activities must be considered secondary." But recreational activities, added President Roosevelt, have a necessary and beneficial part in "promoting an overall efficiency by relieving the strains of war and work." He mentioned attendance at, or participation in, sports, movies, musical programs, the drama and picnics.

And truly, the theatre gives the soul an excursion into the mimic world, and the spectator is refreshed and strengthened. The horror of war presses upon us every evening in the newspapers. Against this we need all the help the genius of the director, star and scenario-writer can bring to us!

CONCLUDING EVENT OF LACHUTE LADIES' CURLING SEASON

A bridge party was the closing feature of the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club, held last Friday at the club-rooms. A large number attended, and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served and prizes presented for the season's contests.

The president, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, expressed thanks to the members and to the various committees for their splendid co-operation during the season; also, on behalf of the Club she tendered good wishes to one of the members, Mrs. Prentice Bradley, on her departure to the United States.

Following are the donors and winners of trophies for the respective games:

Club Trophy—Mrs. R. Percival, Mrs. T. K. Haller, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. A. Middleton (skip).

Vice-President's Prize (donated by Mrs. J. R. McOuat)—Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie (skip).

President's Prize (Mrs. W. K. McArthur)—Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (skip).

Junior Trophy (Mrs. R. Charron) —Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip).

Wilson Spoons (Mrs. E. H. Wilson)—Mrs. B. Rigg, Mrs. L. Ayers, Mrs. G. F. Calder, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip).

Mitchell Trophy (Mrs. G. Mitchell)—Mrs. P. Bradley, Miss R. Parsons, Miss L. Giles, Mrs. A. Middleton (skip).

Granite Trophy Mrs. E. E. Earle)—Mrs. G. Ayers, Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. R. Percival, Mrs. T. Bishop (skip).

Runners-Up (Mrs. Geo. McGibbon)—Mrs. G. Creswell, Miss A. Riddell, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (skip).

Gala Day Prize (Mrs. G. Creswell)—Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. S. Parnell, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. J. R. Charron (skip).

Consolation Prize (Mrs. W. J. Deacon)—Mrs. Geo. Coombes, Mrs. J. Barbour, Miss L. Giles, Mrs. W. J. Deacon (skip).

Wilson Challenge Cup—Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip).

Prize for Points (Mrs. Jas Gall) —Mrs. Wm. Cottingham.

Bridge Prize—1st Mrs. E. Honsberger, 2nd Miss A. Riddell.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

London (CP) — A pram built for four children was contributed by a Sussex woman in answer to the Mayor of Southwark's appeal for double carriages for twins.

NO PIPE OF PEACE

Cairo (CP) — Sqdn. Ldr. Sidney Linnard, who has a huge pipe smoking-up Hitler painted on the fuselage of his aircraft, has been awarded the D.S.O., added to his D.F.C., for exploits in Libya.

AUCTION SALE

At—MDE. E. DUPUIS',
Brownsburg, Que., at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, the following effects:

Large stove, 2 couches, 1 extension table with 5 leaves, 6 hardwood chairs, kitchen table, 6 chairs, bedroom bureau, kitchen cupboard, tub, boiler, electric washing machine, sewing machine, 2 large chairs, picture frames, 13 window blinds, 3 door blinds and many other articles.

Terms: Cash.

Spray-Way Painting
— on —
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE
Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.
PRICES RIGHT!
Claude St. Jacques
43 Robert St., Lachute

FOR VICTORY



Install a
Fairbanks Morse Automatic Stoker
for economic, labor-saving, regulated heat
. . BUY CANADIAN COAL,
specially suited to this type of heating.

R. McArthur & Son
Plumbers, Steamfitters, Heating Engineers
144 Main Street — LACHUTE — Telephone 172

Lachute Electro-Mechanic



Expert on Repairs and Rewinding of Motors, Generators, Transformers.
Repairs to Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators.
Electric Welding on Cast Iron, Steel, Brass and Aluminum.
14 Meikle St., Lachute Telephone 274
(street rear of Rex Theatre)
Jn30*

Relatives Are Reunited Through Quebec Film

Quebec—As a result of a moving picture on the Province of Quebec being shown in a New York theatre recently, Mrs. Marie Hausenstein, of Cliffside park, New Jersey, has become reunited with an aunt of whom she had been without news since the outbreak of the 1914-18 World War. The aunt in question is Rev. Sister Marguerite-Bourgeoys, of the Sainte-Famille Convent, on the Ile d'Oleans, and the picture in which she was seen was that entitled "Islands of the St. Lawrence", which is one of the series of films made specially for the Quebec Tourist Bureau.

Film Star Weds



Ensign Bert de Wayne Morris, Jr., 28, known to movie fans as Wayne Morris, and brunette Patricia Ann O'Rourke were married in Los Angeles. The ceremony was naval in character, Lieut. Otto D. F. Herrmann, Chaplain of the Long Beach naval air base, joining the couple in marriage.

SERVED OLD REPUBLIC

London (CP)—Most of the members of a new Free French (R.A.F.) squadron held commissions in l'Armee de l'Air of the French Republic and still wear their navy blue uniforms. On the nose of each Spitfire is painted the Free French Cross of Lorraine.

COMING EVENTS

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

BARN DANCE

At McArthur's Hall, Saturday night, April 4. Snappy old time and modern dancing. Usual good time assured. Keep the date open for a gala night. Admission 35 cents. —Howard Gauley. A2-2c

DANCE

The ladies of the Laurentian L.O.B.A. Lodge No. 943 will hold a dance in their hall, 14 Hope St., Lachute, on Saturday evening, March 28. Admission 25c. Please keep the date open. M26—2c

We Will Take Photographs
of any member of
Our Armed Forces
in uniform
Free of Charge!
PHOTOS LTD.
Hawkesbury, Ont.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1940 Plymouth (almost new) Custom 4-Door Sedan.
1 1940 Plymouth Coach.
1 1941 Coach (like new)
2 1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedans.
2 1938 Plymouths.
1 1936 Chevrolet.
1 1932 Chevrolet.

They are good buys!
Come in and see them, at
MacRae's Garage
Main St., Lachute

Quality Guaranteed
"SALADA" TEA

"Lady Has Plans" at the Capitol, Brownsburg

A romantic comedy, starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, is the description given Paramount's spy-hunt movie, The Lady Has Plans, showing this week at the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg.

The story revolves around an ace newscaster, Milland, who is stationed in Lisbon, from which intrigue-steeped city he tries to keep America posted on European goings-on. To get the news and give it, he needs an assistant and it is Paulette Goddard who gets the assignment.

However, there are foreign spies at work to keep Miss Goddard on this side of the Atlantic. Important U.S. navy plans have been stolen and a reproduction of them drawn in invisible ink on the back of a spy, played by Margaret Hayes. She is to impersonate the other girl and, upon her arrival in Lisbon where foreign agents await her, is to sell the plans to the highest bidder.

Due to an upset in the spies' timetable, Miss Goddard arrives in Lisbon and is mistaken for the lady with the plans, with humorous results.



"Success will come dearly, at the price of defeats and losses."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

REX
FRI., SAT., MARCH 27-28
Rosalind Russel, Walter Pidgeon, EDWARD ARNOLD in
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
JOEL McCREA, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken, Albert Dekker in
Reaching for the Sun
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY
SUN., MON., MARCH 29-30
Cesar ROMERO, Carole LANDIS, William Henry, June Storey in
DANCE HALL
Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, Edward Everett Horton in
THE BODY DISAPPEARS
Comedy: WEDDING BELLS
TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 31, APRIL 1-2
IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT
PENNY SERENADE
Edgar Buchanan, Ann Doran, Paul Kelly, Lola Lane in
MYSTERY SHIP
and STARS AT PLAY

CAPITOL
FRI., SAT., MARCH 27-28
Virginia Weidler, Leo Garcey, Ray McDonald, Henry O'Neil in
BORN TO SING
Paulette GODDARD, Ray Milland
THE LADY HAS PLANS
PARAMOUNT NEWS
SUN., MON., MARCH 29-30
Lucille Ball, James Craig, Dean Jagger in
VALLEY OF THE SUN
Judy Canova, the world's greatest comedienne, in
SLEEPY TIME GAL
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 31, APRIL 1-2
CONRAD VEIDT, Ann Ayers, Frank Reicher in
NAZI AGENT
The Cowboy & the Blonde
Selected Short:
FANCY ANSWERS

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. A LA CARTE at all hours.
OUR ICE CREAM --
made on the premises, is acclaimed by our customers as tasty, wholesome and always dependable. In different flavors; in brick or bulk . . . Take a package home for a quick, refreshing dessert.

RUBIN'S The Family Outfitters
Merchandise at its Best for Less!
Remember this slogan when you need
Fashionable, Long-Wearing Clothing and Footwear for All the Family
We live up to our motto!
Rubin's, Main Street, Lachute.