The Lachute Watchman

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Era of "Plain Living, High Thinking" as Canada Keyed to Sterner Effort in 1943

Road to Victory "Probably Much Longer Than Generally Realized", Prime Minister Emphasizes in New Year's Eve Address

By DOUGLAS GREEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 5 (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King's warning that 1943 will see all Canada's armed forces in action, and that the task ahead will be much more difficult and, probably, much longer than is generally realized was coincident with elation over recent Allied successes.

Though the outlook for the coming year is much brighter than that of a year ago, the "decisive battles", in Mr. King's words, "have yet to be fought and won," and the Dominion must be prepared for heavy losses, since tremendous expenditures of human life was the almost inevitable price of victory.

Just as Prime Minister Churchill promised the British people nothing but "blood, sweat and tears" in their struggle for victory over the Axis powers, so Mr. King, in his New Year's Eve message to Canadians, drew attention to the possibility that the Dominion may in 1943 be called upon to pass through "the greatest ordeal in our country's history." He asked his fellow-citizens to do everything possible, in association with the other Allied nations, to help bring the war to a victorious close.

"As we stand at the threshold of another year," he said, "Our greatest danger is that of being carried away by recent successes, thereby permitting our hopes and wishes to get the better of our judgment.

"Although conditions have certainly improved, we must not lose sight of the fact that the decisive battles have yet to be fought and won. As the areas of conflict close in, the fighting will increase in intensity in ferocity."

Wartime Economy

Practically all goods and services used by Canadians came under the purview of the Prices Board in 1942, and with the advent of the new year further orders, designed to implement Finance Minister Ilsley's promise of an era of "plain living and high thinking" for all citizens, are in prospect.

The Prices Board, trying to conserve vitally-needed materials and channel labor into essential industries, has concentrated upon simplifying and standardizing many manufacturing processes. It is likely that further conferences of production men, similar to that held in Toronto late in 1942, will be held under governmental auspices.

At this conference, methods of eliminating unnecessary steps in manufacturing and increasing productive efficiency were discussed. Particular emphasis was laid upon the value of "short cuts" devised by employees.

New Year's Honors

The inclusion of 331 servicemen and eight members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the King's Canadian New Year's honors list, reflects a change in the official Canadian attitude toward such honors.

At the last session, the House of Commons adopted a revised policy on award to Canadians of decorations. The New Year's honors list brought to Canada, for the first time in seven years, decorations in orders of chivalry previously considered barred under the anti-title policy pursued by Canadian governments since 1919, except for a short period between 1930 and 1935.

Though none of the decorations awarded carries a title, the list does include the granting of ranks in the Order of the Bath and the Order of the British Empire, two orders in which the higher ranks involved titles.

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Stockholm (CP)—The Netherlands newspaper "Het Vaderland" has been fined heavily for the way it had headed a Churchill speech. In bold type, it had printed "Great Britain wins the war" and underneath, in very small type, "says Churchill."

Good Showing in Fire Prevention Publicity Contest

Results of the contest in connection with fire prevention across Canada have been announced from Ottawa. Cities are ranked according to effective publicizing of fire prevention week—which was observed last year from October 4 to 10—through demonstrations, displays, talks and newspaper appeals.

Quebec City led the Dominion, Brantford, Ont., came second, while Montreal and Hull tied for third place with 90 per cent of efficiency.

Quebec Province results show that Lachute and Noranda made the highest rating in towns of 5,000 to 10,000 population, with Magog, Mont Joli and Coaticook ranking next in order under this category.

Cape Town (CP) — Before the war the South African fruit industry imported all its boxwood for containers, now a plant in Cape Province produces the material from home-grown trees at half the cost of the imported variety.

Entire Russian People Out to Fool Germans -- And They Do It, Too

Nazis Like to Dish Out Surprises, Can't Take Them, War Shows; Small But Active Soldier Plays Tarzan in Stalingrad

TO WREAK HAVOC AMONG BESIEGERS CRAWLS OVER ROOFS AND IN SEWERS

By GREGORY CLARK

The Germans have won all their battles so far in this war by novelty and surprise. The people they have crushed, including such British forces as they have bested, were people who for one reason or another were unequipped with novelties and had no capacity to surprise the Germans. The people of France had been patiently rotted by novel and skilful political dissension. The British troops with whom I shared the retreat in Flanders in 1940 were to all intents and purposes, as far as equipment and training were concerned, the same troops with whom I had been demobilized in 1919.

But the reason the Russians have held out against battle-seasoned German armies ever freshly supplied with novelties, both material and intellectual, is that the Russians themselves, at the very outset, adopted the principle of novelty and surprise. This principle of never doing what the enemy might expect you to do is fatal to the German character. If you creep into a room to say boo at somebody, and somebody says boo at you, it throws you off balance.

Have Surprised Germans

Technically and mechanically, the Russians have astonished and surprised not only their enemies but their allies in the high development of engines for winter fighting in their planes, transport and tanks. In the military art, the Russians have made contributions to the world history of war in the breaking down of big armies into small armies, each complete unto itself in both fighting power and supply.

But in addition to organized novelty and surprise, the Russians have for months been running a competition amongst the men, the boys, the girls and the women, every last one of whom lawfully regards himself or herself as a fighter for Russia, to see who can think up the most outrageous surprise for the Germans. And when you get every regiment, every battery, every air squadron, every factory and every village and farmer competing in such a contest, the Germans are very likely to be surprised.

Pavel Nikitin, one of the war correspondents of the Red Star, Russian army newspaper, tells this one:

"Not all Russians are big men. A soldier named Vlaschenko, who is still alive and kicking, is all arms and shoulders and hardly any legs. He has developed the most extraordinary technique of long poles with boat hooks at both ends by which he travels over the roofs of Stalingrad, crossing streets and lanes by swinging across on his pole, and also light ropes with hooks at the end which he flings across streets from roof top to roof top, trapezing himself almost anywhere he likes. With carbine, bomb and 10-pound packets of TNT, he has wrought havoc in astonished German headquarters and outposts; for what sentry can see a white rabbit in the snow at night? And who can see a white cloud drift amid the blizzard, high overhead?

Crawls Through Sewers

"With a Russion lumberjack's packsack containing 60 pounds of TNT, Vlaschenko recently crawled through a sewer system, many hundreds of yards of which was believed to be in ruin, and destroyed a bridge immensely valuable to the Germans in Stalingrad. He was gone two days and we thought he was killed. Then the bridge blew up. So we had a feast ready two more days for Vlaschenko's return. His own explosion had given him a hemorrhage of the nose and ears and had strained his eyes in some painful fashion. But he was only four days in hospital, and the last I saw of him he was rigged up in his white nightshirt, with a new 20-foot duralumin pole the Engineers had made for him in his honor, and his coils of delicate rope, off for another night's novelty surprise for the Germans in Stalingrad."

It is not the government, the war council or the army and air command of Russia that is fighting on our side right now. It is all the people of Russia. No aid is too much or too good for them. Send your contributions, and use your ingenuity to think up ways and means of inspiring others to send theirs, to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 80 King St. W., Toronto.

Dramatic Story Behind Railway Traffic Tie-Up

Calumet C.P.R. Agent Goes Nine Miles in Blizzard to Wire Train Orders

How a complete tie-up of holiday traffic New Year's Eve on the Montreal-Ottawa C.P.R. lines was averted by the feat of Station Agent E. Bergeron at Calumet, was told yesterday by railway officials in Montreal.

Bergeron literally won a race against time in last Thursday's blizzard. He made his way by road, nine miles from Calumet to Vankleek Hill through the worst of the storm, to deliver vital orders to train crews east-bound from Ottawa to Montreal, thus providing the key to start the unravelling of what at one time promised to develop into a major tie-up, with all trains inbound to Montreal unreported and all outbound trains being held at Montreal as a safety measure.

Bergeron's dramatic dash took place while thousands waited in railway stations and railwaymen, waging a tremendous fight to keep lines open against ther relentless enemies of snow, sleet and gale, were running up against a complete blackout of communications between Montreal and Ottawa.

London (CP) — One of the latest planes to be donated to the R.A.F. came from the salt merchants of Sambhar Lake, Rajputana.

Firemen Called to Main St. Residence

Between 1.30 and 2 p.m. Friday, New Year's Day, Lachute firemen answered a call to the residence of Dr. W. FitzGerald, Main Street, where an overheated furnace smoke-pipe had ignited the wooden beams and flooring above the basement. Dense smoke hampered the firefighters attempting to reach the blaze in the cellar, but on the ground floor a portion of baseboard was cut away to allow passage of a hose. Slight damage to household effects was caused by smoke.

THREE BROWNSB'G BROTHERS MEET ON A LONDON BUS

ENGLISH NEWSPAPER TELLS STORY

From the nearby town of Brownsburg, to London, the heart of the Empire, is a long step—but three brothers from a family well known to this community met by accident recently on a London bus. The coincidence is related in a story clipped from the "Daily Sketch", which reads as follows:

When war broke out Sidney Seary, of Brownsburg, near Montreal, joined the Canadian Artillery, soon said good-bye to his two older brothers, Stanley and Jack, and sailed to England to complete his training.

In England he met and became engaged to an English girl, and often said how grand it would be if his brothers could be at his wedding.

His Wedding Wish

Then he heard that his brother, Stanley, was in the Grenadier Guards training near London, so he set off to visit Stanley's depot by bus . . . and on the way Stanley got on the bus.

As they talked Stanley said: "Do you know Jack is over here in the Navy?" And just as he said the words Jack, in naval uniform, got on the bus.

Now, soon, Sidney's wedding wish will come true.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL IMPEDED BY HEAVY SNOW-FALL

Roads Blocked, Rail Schedules Disorganized; Electric and Telephone Services Disrupted

Laurentian Highway Open to Mt. Tremblant

Ste. Agathe, Jan. 4—Despite the heavy snowstorm experienced here last week, the Laurentian highway was reported here to be in good shape as far north as Mont Tremblant and to other points such as St. Sauveur and Ste. Marguerite.

Line Maintenance Crews Battle Ice and Blizzard

Holiday travellers experienced delay and anxiety in the traffic tie-up following heavy snowstorms which occurred between Christmas and New Year's. There were stories of long waiting at the Montreal, Lachute and Ottawa stations, as Thursday afternoon specials were cancelled and night trains were several hours behind schedule. The passenger jam was aggravated by the curtailment of autobus traffic, the highway between Lachute and Montreal being snowed up. The trains both east and west-bound arrived at Lachute between 10 and 11 p.m. New Year's Eve, many passengers having waited since mid-afternoon to embark for Ottawa or Montreal.

Long Way Round to Montreal by Highway

There were stories of those who ventured by private cars, reaching Montreal via Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Lancaster and the No. 2 Ontario highway—a circuit of well over 100 miles—and arriving at all hours of the night.

There were reports of automobiles stalled along the No. 8 highway—75 of them, according to one version — and of express trucks whose whereabouts were unknown to the companies operating them.

Phone Communications Broken

Increasing the difficulties of holiday communications was a general disruption of telephone facilities. Lines to Montreal, Brownsburg and most surrounding areas were out of operation, the heavy burden of ice having weighed down poles and wires, or broken trees across the phone lines . . . Lachute Road and the Ottawa river front were among the rural circuits disrupted, and Bell Telephone linesmen are still working frantically to restore connections. A heavy circle of ice adhering still to the wires, makes the work of these linemen a strenuous job. And as an instance of their heavy undertaking—between Lachute and Brownsburg about nine poles are down just beyond the town limits, while three more are fallen or suspended by wires in the Bain's Flats section; these poles carry 12 circuits between the two communities, five of which are now re-established. There are two circuits in operation between here and Montreal, while phone service has been temporarily restored to most of the areas surrounding Lachute.

New Year's Eve with Lights Out and Power Services Disrupted

At this usually happy season, much of the rural countryside was in the doldrums. New Year's parties and family reunions were called off in certain instances through the difficulties of travel; teams and sleighs in most cases were the only resort. Meanwhile, in addition to lack of telephones, the electric power service was also disrupted. There was no power available for lighting and domestic uses, and the inconvenience to farmers with electrified stable and dairy services, became acute. Many were unable to procure water for their cattle. Aid of the agricultural community was enlisted by the Gatineau Company, to reach and repair the broken sections of line.

Road Opened to Montreal

As regards the highways, traffic was re-established Tuesday, between Lachute and Montreal; however, over long stretches for a while there was only a single traffic lane plowed through the drifts. Bus services have resumed operations. Brownsburg Road and the Lachute-Grenville highway are both open, the latter having been kept passable through the stormy days.

The road to St. Andrews, yesterday, had been plowed only a few miles out from Lachute, as far as the Armstrong farm, while the Upper Lachute road is open to James Clarke's, east of the Bourbonniere campsites.

'Bomber Press' in England Spends Day With Canadians at Naval Base

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

Article No. 14 — By Walter R. Legge

Naturally we could not see all of Canada's efforts without seeing something of the Navy, for Canada has an important part in the naval services, even in Great Britain.

Our original program called for seeing an important ceremony at a naval station where Canadians form a part. However at the time this was to take place, our party was far from the location, and it meant a loss of two days in travelling to go and return. As this represented a lot out of our remaining time, it was decided to take us instead to a naval base nearer at hand.

While we did miss seeing any of the Canadian naval forces, it gave us an opportunity to visit one of the most famous of English bases. With Lt. Downton as our guide, we set off on September 14th, and travelling over one of the old roads of England finally arrived at our destination.

A Visit to the "Victory"

The first thing we were shown was one of the most famous ships in English history, which is now a national shrine, Nelson's famous flagship the "Victory".

This ship, completed in 1765, took six years to build, and although it is 177 years old, and has probably been visited by millions of people, it looks almost new.

It was from the deck of this ship that Nelson sent out his famous message which has echoed around the world, and still inspires the hearts of Britons everywhere, "England expects that every man will do his duty." It inspired his men to win the greatest naval battle of history, a battle that changed the history of the world. It was British skill and bravery that won that battle of Trafalgar, for the French ships were larger, faster, more numerous and carried more guns.

Nelson had 27 British ships while the French had 33, and when the battle was over 18 of the enemy ships had been captured, and the rest sunk or scattered. But Nelson himself died a hero's death.

We felt that we were treading hallowed ground as we gazed on the plate on the deck which shows the exact spot where Nelson fell, and the roped off space between decks, where he died with the words "Thank God, I have done my duty". The plate on the deck reads "Here Nelson Fell, 21st October, 1805" while a plate amidships records that "Here Nelson Died."

(Continued on page 8)

Pretoria (CP) — Strikes and lockouts concerning South African workers have been forbidden under a measure issued by the government to facilitate settlement of labor disputes and providing for compulsory arbitration similar to Canadian law.

16-Year-Old Youths Sign On For National Service In Britain



Boys born between March 1 and September 12, 1926, and also girls born between April 26 and September 1, 1926, have now registered all over Britain for national service. Many of them are already undergoing preliminary Service training; all are keen to play their part in the world struggle for freedom . . . Picture shows boys of 16 signing on at a London labor exchange. They include a Sea Cadet (left) and a General Post Office messenger (second from left).

"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

Nazi Propaganda Tactics Exposed

The Rumor Clinic has warned against stories which assail the finances and securities of Canada and showed how similar tactics, carried on by Nazi agents in Czechoslovakia prior to the invasion of that country, created serious damage and unrest. We have learned that a campaign, analogous to the "whispering propaganda" between the inhabitants of Slovakia and the German speaking people in Sudeten, began in France in 1938, principally among the inhabitants of Alsace, but this time instead of attacking the finances of the country it was aimed at different races and classes.

At the time of the 'Munich crisis', Nazi propagandists started the slogan: "We will not die for the Czechs" and later, just before the war: "We will not die for the Poles".

After the outbreak of war, the same propagandists circulated among workers the slogan: "This is a capitalistic war". A little later, it was changed to: "England will fight to the last Frenchman" and here it is interesting to note that, during the first six months of the war, this was broadcast by the Germans without interruption through loudspeakers along the whole Maginet Line. Those who were actually at the front stated that loudspeakers were placed a short distance from the first French line, and in some places were only 100 yards distant from one another. The program was entirely propaganda, beginning and ending with: "England will fight till the last Frenchman" and French songs and music. It contained no word against France or the French people, only against the Government and military heads.

Propaganda, circulated amongst the population of Alsace, grew after the evacuation of the frontier zones. The refugees were told: "Only Alsace will be destroy-

(Continued on page 3)

Coal Oil Lamps in River Front Homes

Cushing W. — For the second time this month, this locality was dealt a knock-out blow by Old Man Winter. Telephone and electric power lines were put out of commission on Wednesday of last week. Up to this time Grece's Point and Cushing are still depending on the old reliable coal-oil lamp for lights, and lucky are those who are within reach of a well for water. Telephone service was restored on Tuesday afternoon, however, and residents are hoping that conditions will soon return to normal.

Greet New Year In Happy Style At Annual Ball

Despite cold weather and snow-blocked roads, the annual New Year's Eve ball sponsored by Lachute Fire Brigade drew a gay crowd, estimated as numerous as the attendance in previous years. The permanent population of the town was well represented—among these, the Firemen's Ball signifies a good time, and a re-union with many friends, including city people home for the holidays. From Grenville and Brownsburg came a good attendance, a special bus bringing people from the latter town. Only from the country sections were the regular patrons missing; snowdrifts and a sub-zero temperature kept many of these away. Uniforms of the Canadian forces were in increasing evidence among the happy crowd.

At the stroke of midnight the Old Year was ushered out in traditional style, with the linking of hands and the singing of Auld Lang Syne. Favors were distributed among the dancers, and in the opening hours of a brand new year the spirit of friendship and gaiety reached its peak.

Lowe Bros.' Orchestra of eight pieces furnished music in their usual happy manner. Ladies of the Orange Order served refreshments. And with the general outcome of this annual function, Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon and his loyal brigade expressed warm satisfaction.

Holiday Crowd Aids Russian Fund

Ste. Agathe, Jan. 5—Contributions amounting to a total of $1,500 were collected from guests in various Laurentian resorts in this district by canvassers of a newly-formed Ste. Agathe branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. The local branch was established at the Laurentide Inn here on New Year's Eve, with Murray I. Walsh as chairman.

Direct Hits on German Transport Marshalling Yards, Rouen, During U.S. Bombing Attack



Bombs bursting on reception sidings and railway lines leading to the Viaduc d'Eauplet, Rouen, during a daylight attack by Flying Fortress bombers of the U.S. Army Air Force. This picture tells its own story of the accuracy and effectiveness of the American bombers' high-level raid.

BRITISH FARMER IN BIG VICTORY WITH SACRIFICE

Steady Advance on Agriculture Front Factor in War-Winning, But 1943 to be Still More Impressive

By Scott Young,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — There is one force in the war strategy of the United Nations which has yet to fight a losing campaign, has yet to retreat. British agriculture has advanced on every front since the war began.

Statistics tell part of the story, not all. Cold figures cannot tell of the wrench to a landowner as he wiped out century-old hedges to make more growing land, of the spirit with which retired farmers left fires and easy-chairs and went back to the land, of homes split up—even temporarily—as schoolboys and women helped with harvests, of the gratitude of hard-pressed farmers for help from soldiers of their own and Canadian armies.

Nineteen forty-three is to be British agriculture's victory year. To release additional shipping for the offensive, Agriculture Minister Hudson has called for the supreme effort. He lists the immediate needs in this order: "First milk, then increased crops for direct human consumption, such as potatoes and wheat; thirdly, vegetables, to make good the protective elements in our diet, and finally, meat."

Mr. Hudson has demanded more of everything and has followed his demands with words which reflect the spirit of straining British agriculture: "Nor is the end of our endeavor yet in sight."

What Has Happened

Already statistics show the startling results of British sacrifices, the national eagerness to help the war effort in any way. Look at these figures:

When the war began, Britain imported about 87 per cent of her flour, 92 per cent of her butter, lard and margarine, 51 per cent of her meat (with the remainder dependent on imported fodder), 73 per cent of her sugar.

The comparable statistics are not available, because exact figures would be of value to the enemy. But this tells the story: Since the war began, the arable acreage in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland has been increased from 12,000,000 to 18,000,000 without increasing the number of people working on the land; more than 5,500,000 families are growing their own vegetables; poultry-keepers have increased from 500,000 to more than 1,000,000; pig clubs from 40 to 3,600.

Strict Farm Contral

Farm control has been brought to a pitch in Britain that makes control of Canadian and American agriculture look like a preliminary to the main bout.

Farmers are classed A, B and C. Class A farmers have plowed all available land and used best methods to increase its fertility and quality of their livestock. Class B is a type of agricultural purgatory, including those farmers who are regarded as fairly satisfactory but capable of improvement. In many counties a farmer may not remain in Class B for more than a year, then he is moved to either A or C.

Most drastic control is exercised over Class C farmers. They may be turned out and replaced by new tenants if they show no signs of improvement. Two thousand farms, with a total acreage of about 200,000 have been replaced in this manner this year. Despite this intense activity, there is no evidence that it has created any problems of land erosion or loss of soil.

Stop there? No. Britain's Minister of Agriculture has asked for another 500,000 acres under cultivation this plowing season. Night plowing will be increased in 1943 to meet this demand, tractors carrying dim lights that do not show from above.

Window Screens To Be of Nylon

Window screens that will not rust or require painting are a distinct possibility when nylon again becomes available for peacetime uses, according to C-I-L chemists. These screens will be woven of single heavy strands of nylon monofilament into strong, smooth screens through which a sharp-pointed pencil can be pushed without causing damage. The hole can be closed merely by rubbing the fingers over the displaced strands. The screen can be colored permanently by adding pigments to molten nylon. The material is flexible and suitable for roll screens.

DOOMESDAY BOOK OF FARM LANDS

London (CP)—A survey of all agricultural holdings of more than five acres in England and Wales, which surpasses in detail the Doomesday Book of 1085, has been prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture. It provides a record of the conditions of land tenure, the use to which land is put, the stock it supports, the equipment it carries, the labor employed and such matters as water supply and availability of electricity.

DROPS DEAD WITH C.B.E.

Sydney, Australia (CP) — Good news killed Capt. John C. Tuckett, master of a British freighter who had many narrow escapes from bombs, torpedoes and mines. He dropped dead when he was told that he had won the C.B.E.

BIG WAR DAMAGES

London (CP) — More than £86,500,000 ($389,250,000) has been paid so far by the War Damage Commission for repayment of repairs to bomb-damaged property in Britain.

One War Savings Certificate will buy a soldier's ground cape and two ammunition pouches. How many will YOU contribute?

YOUTHFUL CLERKS

London (CP)—It is reported that boys and girls of 14 and 15 years of age may be given clerical jobs in government offices to release older men and women for the forces and war work.

A Watchman Want Ad may fill some demand which cannot be met today through ordinary channels. —Advertise your needs!

Here's one easy way we all can

Save Electricity!

With war putting a heavy extra load on our electric power supply, we all have a *double* reason to save electricity. So here are three economy tips on utensils that you will find useful in your electric cooking:

Use pots and pans that fit your heating units.

Use utensils with straight sides.

Use covers for surface cooking and be sure they fit properly.

You'll find these rules make a difference in your bills. And by saving electricity you help to keep our war plants working at top speed, too.

Gatineau Power Company

Lachute, Que.

STORY OF BROWNSBURG INDUSTRY RECALLS ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN "GAT" HOWARD

Inventor of Rapid Fire Gatling Gun First Used in Riel Rebellion

Brownsburg —

A few interesting anecdotes regarding the early history of the Brownsburg Works are contained in a report which Alex MacAllister, postmaster of the district, found among some old papers recently. He refers to Capt. A. L. Howard, one of the first heads of the plant in its early days, in a way that sheds light on the character of the man. After building the home that is today used as the Social Club he joined the Army and went to South Africa, meeting death at the hands of the Boers.

"Previous to the existence of the cartridge factory", says the report, "the village or hamlet of Brownsburg was of considerable importance in the County, owing to the presence of a saw and grist mill, both built by George Brown, a miller, who had come to Lachute from England, about 1818. He obtained, that year, a grant of about 100 acres, from the Government, which property has since become the site of Brownsburg and the Cartridge Factory.

"Daniel Smith was the first to manufacture explosives at Brownsburg. He was a grandson of Captain John Smith, who in 1805 cleared land and started farming about four miles west of Brownsburg. Daniel Smith was brought up on this farm, but later migrated to the United States where he worked in the manufacture of powder. He returned to Canada about 1878, having decided to build a Black Powder mill of his own. The reason for his choosing what is now Brownsburg for a location of his mill, was that it was near his home, and there was water power that he could use to run his mill. He purchased land from George Brown on the west side of the river, the buildings were completed in 1880 and the manufacture of Black Powder started.

Other Powder Plants

There were two other explosive manufacturers at this time in Canada, The Acadia Powder Co. and the Hamilton Powder Co. The Acadia bought out Daniel Smith in 1882 and closed up the mill. They then sold to the Hamilton Powder Co. in 1884. Mr. Smith became a shareholder of the Hamilton Powder Co. and was one if its representatives for many years. He resided in Kingston, Ont., where members of his family are still to be found.

"In 1886, the property was taken over by a joint stock company, for the purpose of manufacturing cartridges. The company was called the Dominion Cartridge Company, and the Hon. J. C. C. Abbott was president. Captain A. L. Howard, famous for his connection with the Gatling Gun, was instrumental in forming the cartridge company, and was in charge for five years, 1886 to 1892. In 1888, Thos. C. Brainerd was made President. He was also President of the Hamilton Powder Company.

"A. L. Howard, who had joined Gen. Middleton's forces on the Red River, during the Riel Rebellion with the new rapid fire gun invented by Gatling, on leaving the Canadian forces in Manitoba came to Ottawa and met the Hon. J. C. C. Abbott. He was engaged by the latter for five years, to build and equip a cartridge plant in Brownsburg, P.Q., on the site owned by the Hamilton Powder Co.

Built on Site

"He erected a three-storey wooden factory just below the bridge on the west side of the river, where the old dam of the Acadia Co. stood. In the summer of 1886, Mr. Howard had a large force of men on the building, and by October 1st, 1886, had bought and assembled machinery for Paper Shot Shells, from the Chamberlain people in London, Ont., and cartridge machinery from the Waterbury Farrel foundry, and had started the manufacture of Paper Shot Shells and Metallic Cartridges.

"A. L. Howard completed his five years in 1891. A further contract extension for six months was entered into, so that Mr. Howard left the Plant as Superintendent in the early summer of 1892.

"Fred G. Verity, who had charge of the office during the later years of Howard's regime, took over the superintendency of the factory, and as superintendent, had not been many weeks in charge when the first deaths by explosion occurred — June 20th, 1892. John Curran, James Cairns and Wm. Gunn were killed, and Richard Burke was seriously injured by the Detonator House blowing up. Crude methods were responsible for this. The fulminate of mercury, in the above case, was kept for use in an agateware preserving kettle. A wet cloth was on top of the powder and a wooden cover over that. The kettle of fulminate, instead of being in a safety closet, was on a shelf directly over the charging table, a little higher than the charger's head.

Handle Broke

"In reaching for the kettle, Curran grasped the handle on the side of the kettle. When he pulled the kettle towards him, this handle came off and the kettle fell to the charging table, detonating from the force of the blow.

"A. L. Howard, on leaving the factory, continued to live in the brick house at the four corners, known as the Green place, and which was his wife's property.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard spent nearly a year in travelling in the South, looking up some of Mrs. Howard's relatives. Howard was twice married, and by his first wife there were six children — four boys and two girls.

"Howard started the building, now the Brownsburg Employees' Social Club, in 1897, and in the ensuing three years built and furnished the clubhouse and six houses on the Dalesville Road.

"Howard enlisted for six months for the Boer War and left Brownsburg February 14th, 1900.

"The factory first commenced operations in October, 1886, when shot shells primed with black powder were made. While a start was made on the manufacture of rim fire cartridges, it was not until 1887 that .22 short rim fires were made and primed.

"Gradually, of course, other calibres of cartridges were added.

"The earliest record we have of making fulminate of mercury at the factory is 1888. Around the year 1905 the company added to its list of products with the manufacture of blasting caps, and in 1911 it went into the manufacture of electric blasting caps. These products, of course, are used for detonating explosives and are invaluable for road construction and mining purposes.

Stone Magazine

"A stone magazine was built on Bain mountain, about two miles east of Brownsburg in 1876. This was built by the Acadia Powder Co., a subsidiary of Nobel's, England. The purpose of this magazine was to store dynamite.

"Daniel Smith's powder mill operated from 1880 to 1883, started erection of buildings for cartridge manufacture, May 25th, 1886; and the payroll after buildings were finished included—males 11, females 13 (December 11, 1886).

Presidents of Dominion Cartridge Company

1886 to 1888	Hon. J. C. C. Abbott
1888 to 1894	Thos. C. Brainerd
1894 to 1911	Harry Brainerd
1911 to amalgamation	Wm. McMaster

Factory Superintendents

1886 to 1892	Capt. A. L. Howard
1892 to 1893	F. G. Verity
1893 to 1904	J. P. Simpson
1904 to 1907	MacDonald
1907 to 1909	Bert Brainerd
1909 to 1920	E. J. Johnson
1920 to 1940	C. E. Richardson
1940 to date	E. L. Johnson

—From The Tracer

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM PRISON CAMP

Wellingborough, Eng. (CP)—An expensive scent spray, two diaries and an antique Bavarian pipe were among the contents of a Christmas parcel received by Joan Harrison of this Northampton town from her fiance, a prisoner of war in Germany. The parcel was believed to be the first of its kind to reach Britain.

KEEP MUM ON BEVERIDGE

London (CP)—The war office banned official talks among troops on Sir William Beveridge's report on social security and allied services until after it has been considered by Parliament.

COULD HANDLE BULL

Melbourne (CP)—Leslie Black, 16, and his sister, Belinda, upcountry in Queensland, on the way home from Sunday school were charged by a bull, which tossed the girl and attempted to gore her. Her brother jumped on the bull's back and thrust his thumbs in the brute's eyes. The lad then escaped with his sister, both slightly injured.

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Canadian farmers today are fighting for victory as truly as are the makers of tanks, ships and planes, in support of the men of our army, navy and air force. For the farm is the food reservoir of our battling legions on all world fronts.

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If you need money to improve your production of food, either for export to feed the front lines, or for domestic use, you are invited to discuss your requirements with our nearest branch manager. He will understand your problems and will treat your business as strictly confidential.

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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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Wartime Research to Benefit Peace

More tangible, scientific progress has been made in the last two decades than in the past two centuries, and the benefits to man in providing new occupations and new concepts for living have been and are indisputable—says an article on chemical research entitled "Patient Money" in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

Because so much of the research being undertaken by the chemical industry at the present time is directly connected with the war production program of the United Nations, it is readily understandable that little can be said of its many valuable contributions to the development of new materials and processes. But there is an indication of what is going on behind the scenes in the manufacture of synthetic rubber from coal, limestone or petroleum; plastic plywood for aeroplanes and housing; the fixation of nitrogen from the air for explosives and fertilizers among other things, where once we were entirely dependent upon imported natural nitrates; the annual recovery of magnesium from sea water in far greater amounts than the production of the past twenty-four years. The list could be extended —but why gild the lily?

Once again the necessities of warfare, the need for finding new materials — replacement materials and substitute materials for all the diverse requirements of war and for what essential civilian production will remain are intensifying research in many fields, some of it original but most of it applied to specific needs. Much of this research, says the article, will serve a wartime need and economy only; much, on the other hand, will be of a basic and lasting character and many important findings and developments will carry over for the benefit of industry and consumers into the days of peace.

Householder's Resolve

The first salvage collection in Lachute since the Christmas and New Year's holidays will take place on Saturday. There will be many useless discards, no doubt, in the wake of these celebrations, but it is equally certain there will be much salvageable material in the domestic waste-pile—paper, metals, bones—yes, and bottles! It is up to every householder to see that these items are turned back into production.

Statistics comparing salvage results in the various provinces show that, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, Quebec's achievement is lowest on the list. It is reported the per capita amount of salvage in Ontario is five times higher than in Quebec. With this comparison in mind, people of Quebec might patriotically resolve to save more salvage through 1943. And the townspeople of Lachute should pledge themselves to contribute everything possible on salvage day — which, after next Saturday's collection, will follow the regular schedule, namely, the first Saturday of each month.

Training the Young in Duties of Economy

Among certain children there may be found an utter disregard of the wartime economies which are now urged upon us day by day. This is not so much a discredit to the youngsters as a reflection upon their parents—who, obviously, are not only failing to set the example of thrift and saving, but are similarly neglecting an opportunity to instill practical patriotism in young Canadians. Flag-waving and martial pastimes are of little use if children are not taught to heed their country's demands in the minor matters of every day—small things, which, however, count for much.

The foregoing reference to salvage, suggests one manner in which children may be enlisted to the wartime cause. They may be taught to recognize and save all things of value to our war effort; and elders should explain just how and why they are valuable . . . 'Teen age sons and daughters can be appointed "power conservation wardens", whose duties would consist of turning off all unnecessary lights—keeping an eye on lights up in the attic, and down in the basement or garage. They can also do their studying together, so that one light takes the place of two in different parts of the house.—But let parents justify these duties, explaining to the child how half of Canada's war production is carried on in Quebec and Ontario—and that in order to light the factories and drive the machines night and day, fewer lights must be used in the homes of these provinces . . . Then there is the War Savings urge, another patriotic saving in which the children may collaborate heartily.

Emphasize the part they must play—dramatize their role, make it fascinating and interesting. But alas, do not pass by this opportunity to educate young children in practical thrift and loyal Canadianism.

The Target Is Freedom — for You and Me

Sometimes amid the clamor of the visionaries, the diatribes of the crackpots, and the moanings of those who "view with alarm" a return to anything but the abnormal, we wonder if a lot of people really know what this war is all about.

It is not the pet scheme of any of the more vocable social reformers that we are fighting for. What is at stake is our hard-won heritage of personal freedom, so much a part of our life that even now many of us do not realize that it is the core and the goal of our war effort.

* * *

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin related recently in a New York paper the astonishment and delight with which she first awoke to the meaning of freedom.

Many years ago, when her father was an exile from Czarist Russia, they were living near London. The family went out to a political rally one evening and on returning found the police watching both front and back doors of their house.

The policeman at the front door said he had found it open and as nobody appeared to be at home, thought the premises had been broken into.

The policeman was shocked when her father asked if he had searched inside.

"Oh, no sir!" exclaimed the policeman. "We haven't a warrant. We can't go barging into people's homes without a legal paper. That's against the law!"

The Princess looked at the doors with a new understanding of their strength. "The law," she writes, "had fortified that place, however humble, which you called home. Your body and your soul are safe behind an English door."

That is the freedom we fight to preserve. All our freedom is embodied in that symbol of sanctity of our homes.

* * *

In all Europe, excepting only Great Britain and Switzerland, that freedom has gone, never to return until the Huns are driven out.

Tomorrow it will disappear all over the earth unless we who are fighting the Huns are victorious.

That is the stake in this war—not this man's, or that man's, pet scheme of social reform, but our very freedoms and our very lives.

Winston Churchill has from the beginning of this bitter struggle kept his eye on the main target and urged all others to do so. He emphasized the importance of this only recently in a Sunday address when he said:

> "Certainly most painful experiences would lie before us if we allowed ourselves to relax our exertions, to weaken the disciplined unity order of our array, if we fell to quarrelling about what we should do with our victory before victory was won."
>
> —Montreal Herald

Hail to Russia

If you had to get meals with eggs at $3 each, milk at $5.50 a cupful, and potatoes $10 a peck, how would you manage? If you had to go shopping with half the stores in town closed, and the ones that were open, lined with empty shelves, how would feel? If you had to put newspapers under your threadbare coat and between the blankets on your bed at night to keep warm, and carry wood for blocks to your home? You'd think life wasn't worth living. But that's what Russian women are doing.

They are losing weight, looking ten years older than they are, they are cold and hungry, but they do without so that the army can be well fed, clothed and kept warm. Would we do it?

—Tweed News

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT WILSON DELIVERED HISTORIC MESSAGE TO CONGRESS GIVING FOURTEEN POINTS FOR WORLD PEACE

President Woodrow Wilson laid his celebrated "Fourteen Points" for world peace before the United States Congress 25 years ago in the First Great War. The president's radical restatement of war aims and the insistence on justice as an essential to a settlement brought him great prestige in Allied countries and revived the spirits of oppressed nationalities in central Europe.

Nearly a year later Mr. Wilson's "charter of Allied war aims" together with clarifying statements made in subsequent addresses became the basis of the Armistice and the Treaty of Versailles, signed June 28, 1919.

Great difficulty was experienced in translating the president's principles into the peace treaty and in accepting a portion of the Allied demands for territorial and economic demands from the enemy he was said in some quarters to have surrendered his principles. While acknowledging that certain features of the settlement were not ideal, Mr. Wilson believed he had won his main contention in the establishment of the League of Nations although his own country did not become a member.

The Fourteen Points

President Wilson's message to Congress was made January 8, 1918. Main features of the Fourteen Points were:

1. Open covenants of peace and no secret diplomacy.
2. Freedom of navigation in peace and war outside territorial waters, except where seas may be closed by international action.
3. Removal of economic barriers.
4. Adequate guarantees for reduction of armaments.
5. An impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, the interests of the peoples concerned having equal weight with the equitable claim of the government whose title is to be determined.
6. All Russian territory to be evacuated and Russia to be given full opportunity for self-development with the aid of the Powers.
7. Complete evacuation of Belgium and restoration of Belgium without any limit to Belgian sovereignty.
8. All French territory to be freed and the wrong by Prussia in regard to Alsace-Lorraine to be righted.
9. Italian frontiers to be adjusted on lines of nationality.
10. Peoples of Austria-Hungary to be given an opportunity of autonomous development.
11. Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro to be evacuated, Serbia to have access to the sea, and the relations of the Balkan States to be settled on lines of allegiance and nationality under international guarantees.
12. Non-Turkish nationalities of the Ottoman Empire to be assured of autonomous development and Dardanelles to be free to all ships.
13. Polish independence to be restored and the new state to have access to the sea.
14. A general association of nations to be formed under specific covenants to afford mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to both great and small states.

"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

(Continued from page 1)

ed by the war". Simultaneously, the French inhabitants who were to accept the refugees, heard: "All Alsatians are traitors". At the end of 1939, a campaign of defeatist propaganda commenced and was unified in the phrase: "This is a strange war". French soldiers, coming from the front on Christmas leave, were contaminated by propaganda about the high wages of "Special Appointees" and certain French newspapers also joined in this discussion for the purpose of creating mistrust of the Government and the military chiefs.

All this progaganda was directed by the Germans. Many papers which before the war wrote articles against the help to Czechoslovakia and Poland (Gringoire, Figaro, Action Française, etc.) have been proved to have been in the pay of the Germans. The organization of Croix de Feu (Col. de La Rogue) received payments from the Germans. Mr. Abetz, the chief of the German propaganda and who is today German Ambassador in Paris, was confirmed to have had the closest connection with Count de Brinon, who subsequently became French representative in occupied France.

We know that the same type of propaganda, so effectively used to disrupt the countries of Europe, is being employed by the Axis in their attempt to break down the unity and morale of the United Nations.

A study of Axis short wave programs broadcast to England, the United States and Canada, furnishes numerous examples of wedge-driving lies intended to undermine our war effort. For example, Germany broadcast to England: "Churchill has not yet realized that the United States is resolved to fight to the last Tommy", and a few days later — to the United States: "England has taken the cream of the American youth while she keeps her own troops at home out of harm's way". On another occasion, Berlin radio broadcast to the United States: "Britain will stay in this war to the the last American", and the very next day the same radio station in Berlin broadcast to England: "The United States will stay in this war to the last Englishman". These are but two examples of the innumerable falsehoods which the Axis spreads by radio, by agents, by sympathizers, in their tireless effort to create doubt and confusion in our hearts and minds. Some day they will wake up to the realization that Canadians and friends of Canada are no longer fooled by these hoary oldtimers. It is up to us to be constantly on guard against every phony story which directly or indirectly seeks to belittle our stalwart Allies.

* * *

We have frequently exposed stories alleging extravagance in our war expenditures. Now we get one, inferring that we are economizing at the expense of our soldiers, which the facts reveal to be just as far from the truth.

RUMOR: "Our Government has ordered fifty thousand pairs of skis of inferior quality presumably to be used by our troops for the invasion of some northern country".

FACT: "The Department of Munitions and Supply reports that no order has been placed since the beginning of the war for fifty thousand pairs of skis. Total purchases fall far short of this number, but the actual figure cannot be disclosed. The skis are purchased on a competitive basis from reputable Canadian manufacturers, and must conform to a sealed sample submitted by the Department of National Defence. All skis must be approved by inspectors of the United Kingdom and Canada Inspection Board before acceptance and there is no possibility that any skis of inferior quality could reach the armed forces".

RUMOR: "On or after January 1st, 1943, the Baby and Children Nurses will not be allowed to practice their profession due to shortage of labor, but will have to go into compulsory war work".

FACT: National Selective Service, Ottawa, states: "This is absolutely untrue. There will be no interference with these nurses practicing their profession. They will not be forced into war work. We have a special section which is dealing with the problems of hospitals and shortage of nurses, but there will be no compulsion on nurses to go into war work".

* * *

The Clinic has often exposed false stories alleging sabotage at the Royal Air Force Ferry Command Airport at Dorval.

One such story came to our attention recently and thanks to one of our rumor reporters, we were able to trace it to its source. The party responsible for this rumor, when confronted with his own words by the Security Officer of the R.A.F.F.C., admitted his folly in a signed statement in which the following appears: "I was foolish enough to repeat something I did know not to be true. I do hope you will forgive this, as I assure you that I will make amends in the future. I will be only too glad to help and assist in stopping rumors of this kind; I will promise to aid in every way and will not repeat this kind of thing again".

This statement is now on file with the Clinic.

* * *

RUMOR: "Women will shortly be conscripted for labor in Canada".

FACT: National Selective Service, Ottawa, Ontario, states:—

"There is no thought now of conscripting women for war work, or of conscripting labor in Canada. The way will be smoothed for women to voluntarily go into war work".

* * *

Get the Facts

Arm yourself with the facts regarding Canada's War effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

FACT: The Canadian automobile industry, employing upward of 30,000 workers in major plants and thousands more in sub-contracting shops, has produced more than 300,000 military vehicles in about 100 different types.

Two plants are turning out two types of tanks, the Ram and the Valentine. Quantity shipment of Valentine tanks have been made to Russia. The Ram tank is in steady production in a Canadian plant which ranks as the second largest tank arsenal on the continent.

There are now 12 types of guns, 16 types of carriages or mountings, and 10 types of small arms being produced in the Dominion.

* * *

You can help. — Don't repeat rumors — report them. Write the Canadian Column, Transportation Building, Montreal.

New Year's Resolves

The New Year is always a time of new resolves and new determinations. Perhaps of all years in our history as a nation, more hangs on this new one than on any other. At the cost of Canadian blood on Dieppe beaches and Egyptian sands, and the sweat and tears of unnamed thousands on the home-front, Canada has earned her place on the strategy board of the United Nations.

Therefore in this New Year we, as citizens of Canada, must declare our three-fold purpose: to win the war, to secure the peace, and to build a new world. We reaffirm the destiny of democracy, a society of free men governed by God.

History shows that change is the condition of survival. People, and nations must change or die. Some people have refused to change; instead they have tried to change the whole world to conform to their will, their greed, their lust for power. They call it a new order. It is against this that we are fighting.

In a true democracy, change starts with the individual. He does not sacrifice the nation for his own selfishness, but his selfishness for his nation. Lasting, total victory will be not only of arms but the victory of a new spirit. We must ourselves produce that spirit. Democracy must be the expression of a great unselfishness, for that is the all-conquering weapon. That will mean change. Democracy will win the right to lead the nations again to an era of lasting peace—not only by armed might, but by a willingness to rectify past failures.

And then to build a new world. That world begins now. Before the blood and tears are ended we must begin to lay its foundations. And when they are ended we must continue to work for it. It will not come by chance but by change, by fighting and hard work. In the new world everyone will care enough and everyone will share enough, so that everyone will have enough. Statesmen led by God will call forth a new responsibility from the people. The people led by God will demand quality of leadership. The world will be governed—not by a super-class or a super-race, but by the super-force of God's spirit.

NOW more than ever your family needs PROTECTION

In these hazardous days there is one comfort a family should not be without—adequate life insurance protection!

Life insurance provides the utmost protection at the minimum cost. Your first premium cheque creates an estate worth hundreds, or thousands, of dollars—a sum it would take years to save in any other way. Should anything happen to you, this money becomes immediately available to your dependents.

Why not see a Mutual Life representative about your family protection problem? There are Mutual Life policies planned for wartime incomes—providing maximum protection at a cost within your means. Call your nearest Mutual Life office today!

"Of what avail are plough or sail, Or land or life if Freedom fail!"

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"PLEASE don't go in, darling. You might be TORPEDOED!"

"I don't suppose you've heard any more about the purse of your wife's that you lost?" Henpecked was asked.

"Yes, I have," he admitted sadly. "I've heard about it morning, noon and night ever since."

Harking back to the days when quite a number of tramps rode the railway trains, a woman who used to live near the water tank recalls one unkempt individual who grew talkative while sitting on the back porch eating a lunch she had given him.

"I don't suppose", she remarked, "that you know what good honest work is".

"No lady, I don't", he said, as he finished eating and stood up. "What good is it?"

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly as he was carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here, you," he snapped. "Give me a taste of that!"

Obediently, the orderly handed him the ladle. The officer tasted it and promptly spat it out.

"Great Scott! Do you call that stuff soup!" he roared.

"No, sir," responded the orderly meekly. "That's dishwater."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur during the Christmas holidays were—Miss H. J. MacArthur, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the Misses Ruth Thomson, E. LeBarzic and D. Cowlley, of Montreal, Miss Dorothy Cook and Master Charles Cook, of Westmount.

Mr. James Fergus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley over New Year's.

Miss Margaret Norman spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Mr. Wenville Graham, of Kingston, has spent the past ten days visiting at his home here.

Mr. Gavin Graham, of Windsor Mills Flying School, and Mrs. Graham, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Master David Beers, of Sherbrooke, has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. G. Cooke, for the past week.

Mr. Morley Pope was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooke over New Year's.

Mr. Harold Gordon, who is attending Lachute High School, spent the holiday at his home here.

Miss Jan Henry, of Trafalgar School spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie (nee Miss Doris Weeks), also Miss Jean Smellie, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Smellie over New Year's.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke over the holiday were Miss Ella Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cooke.

Miss Margaret Mason, of N.D.G., spent the holidays at the manse, the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing.

Miss Margaret Henvis spent the week-end at her home here.

Girls' Guild Meeting

The annual meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Kerr on Thursday afternoon, December 31. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

Hon. pres., Mrs. Stuart Cooke.
President, Mrs. R. G. Cooke.
Vice-pres., Mrs. Chas. Cushing.
Secretary, Miss Margaret Craig.
Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cooke.
Buying Committee, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mrs. Homer Cooke, Miss Margaret Craig and Miss Mary MacArthur.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

BROWNSBURG

Miss Mary Hutchin has returned to her duties at Aylwin Station, Que., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchin.

Mr. Russell Graham spent Wednesday with relatives here; he was accompanied home by his son, Keith, and Mrs. W. MacVicar.

The W.I. meeting has been postponed until January 14, on account of the special prayer meetings.

Miss Phyllis McAdam visited friends in Toronto last week.

Sgt. E. ThackRay, of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. ThackRay, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacQuaig.

Boys in the forces visiting their homes over the week-end included —Ernie Morrow, David McCulloch, Donald Todd, Roddy Izzard, Herbie Hazel, John Graham, George Boyd, Albert Brown and Claude Hebert.

Mr. Alex McCulloch spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Edith Gilmour and Miss A. Leblanc spent the week-end here.

Miss Muriel Barbaril spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardie spent the week-end here.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, was held on Tuesday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. MacQuaig. The following officers were chosen for the year 1943-44: President, Mrs. Harry Painter; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Talbot; secretary-treas. (re-elected), Mrs. Peter MacQuaig.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Wm. Pettit, of Hoosier, Sask., with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Pettit, has arrived on a month's visit to her mother's, Mrs. C. L. Cooke. Miss Catherine Cooke, who spent the Christmas holidays at her home here, left on Tuesday to resume her position on the teaching staff of Stanstead College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir left on Thursday last to spend a couple of weeks in the city.

Mrs. Stella Campbell and daughter, Geraldine, of Hawkesbury, spent the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Campbell's brother, Mr. C. J. Hartley.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan entertained a party of friends from the city on Sunday which included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and their son, Mr. Kenneth Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whelehan and little son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, also the Misses K. Whelehan and Bernice Faughnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and family, also Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson for New Year's; and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Watson had as guests, Miss Phyllis Dugan and Mr. Kenneth Lamb, of Montreal, Mr. Alan Vowles, of Brownsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dawson, of Lachute. Mr. Watson, who was home for New Year's, returned to Sorel on Sunday evening.

Miss Muriel Cooke, of Montreal, who spent last week at her home here and who was bridesmaid at the marriage of her sister, Miss Norma Cooke on Wednesday last—returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Audrey Watson, of Brownsburg, spent New Year's with her parents here.

Miss Ruby O'Brien, of Brownsburg, spent the holidays at her home in Chatboro.

Mr. C. King, of Brownsburg, spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cooke.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Guests staying at the Chatelet Hotel during the Christmas and New Year holidays included—Mr. and Mrs. Kirsh and family, Miss Vail, Miss Ste. Croise, Mrs. Cown, Mrs. E. Bridges, Lieut. and Mrs. D. V. Fogg and Mrs. H. Both, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Clair and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, of Ottawa; Miss Alice Day, of Cornwall; Miss Doris Frizell, Mrs. Cammeron, of Donnacona; and Mrs. M. P. Worrall, of Vedun.

Major J. W. Green, M.C., D.C.M., V.D., has returned to Montreal after spending a week at his home in Morin Heights. Miss Joan Green spent two weeks at home and has returned to Ottawa.

LOST RIVER

(Intended for last issue)

Messrs. George and Paul Brunelle, of Montreal, spent the Christmas hosiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brunelle.

Misses Hazel and Melba Dewar, of Montreal, spent the Christmas holiday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacTavish and family have moved to Montreal for the winter.

Miss Christie Bethune, of Montreal, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bethune.

Mr. Jonn Dewar, of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Gnr. Percy Richie, of Woodstock, Ont., spent last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richie.

Miss Viola Moncrieff, of Arundel, visited friends here for a few days recently.

Pte. Cecil Dewar, of North Bay, Ont., spent a five-days' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dewar.

Mrs. Ernest Brunelle is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Leo Rozon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rozon, at Apple Hill, Ont., for a few days recently.

Civilian Defence Article

Incendiary Bombs

Written especially by P. N. SODEN, Deputy Provincial Officer, Civilian Protection Committee

These articles are especially prepared on the authority of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. The statements therein are obtained from first hand information from United Nations' Government Sources.

The "Fire Bomb" is possibly the most effective in the causing of numerous fires, and for that reason it is used extensively by our enemies, particularly so because of the number that can be carried by planes, being a small bomb, weighing approximately 2 1/5 lbs., and also known as a "Kila".

There are other sizes as high as 50 lbs., but the smaller one seems to be in the greatest amount of use.

It has a series of fins at the end which are used as a guide; the firing, of course, is done by contact. The shell of the bomb consists mainly of Magnesium Alloy, the striker end of steel, and the fins of a light alloy. Of course, the part that burns is the Magnesium body. The interior of this bomb consists of a fuse, and the firing mixture, a small amount of Thermite powder. It is a mixture of Aluminium and Iron Oxide). On ignition, this burns at a temperature of 2,300°F. Once the Magnesium case is alight, caused by the burning of the Thermite, the temperature will rise to 3,300°F.

The Incendiary bombs are not dropped individually, but generally in containers of 12 to 36 bombs. These break loose from the container. After leaving the plane, due to an electrical charge that starts off an explosion in the cannister releasing the centre pin, and permitting the sides of the cannister to fall off from these, the small bombs fall out and are scattered.

It is possible that the planes can be loaded with several thousands of these incendiary bombs, hence the great danger, and the necessity, for immediate handling.

Upon impact, a fuse is burned which ignites the bomb, but impact is caused by the striking of the bomb on a hard slate or tile roof or any other hard surface.

At a height of 20,000 feet, a bomb of this nature will penetrate the roofs without difficulty, hence in many cases the fires will be started in the attic or bedroom. The danger of immediate fire is due to the very high temperature at which these bombs burn, approximately 3,300°F, and will burn at this temperature for 3 or 4 minutes, and will continue to burn and sputter as long as 15 minutes.

It must be recognized, therefore, that it is very important to deal with the bomb at once, because this bomb starts instantly on contact. Some of these bombs will throw flaming metal a distance of 25 to 30 feet. Another point is that after it has burned for several minutes, the metal, being so hot that it is molten, will form small blobs of molten metal, and still retain considerable of its heat. It is noted that much care must be taken so that the molten metal does not spread, otherwise you will have many small fires over a wide area.

Some of these smaller incendiary bombs are also known to contain explosive charges which burn after impact; in fact, in two or three minutes time. This type is the one which I have referred to as throwing burning metal as far as 30 feet. These bombs are not entirely of magnesium, but contain steel, and it is these steel splinters that are the cause of serious wounds, if one gets within the radius of its discharge.

MILLE ISLES

Miss Lucy Noble has returned to Westmount for the remainder of the winter.

Friends of Pte. Victor G. Ward have received a cable stating he has arrived safely in Great Britain.

No. 1 School opened on Monday after the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

While certain farmers here are endeavoring to cut logs in the deep snow, others have started sawing their wood, owing to the difficulties of working in the bush.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch and little son, David, visited friends in Montreal during the week-end.

Miss Clara Leggat, of Brownsburg, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Miss Shirley Heatlie has returned to Montreal after spending the holidays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert.

Mrs. Norman Boyd, of Shrewsbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch recently.

Miss Bessie Murdoch has returned to Cascades, Que., after spending the holidays at her home here.

The Misses Sybil Black and Stella Warwick, of Brownsburg, visited at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. R. Black, during the holidays.

Mr. Donald Clark spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

PIPE SURVIVES WARS ON LAND AND AT SEA

Adventurous Briar Used Since 1888 Now Owned by Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R.

Halifax, Dec. 3 (CP) — A 54-year-old pipe is riding out this war—its third—clamped between the teeth of a 45-year-old R.C.N.V.R. lieutenant.

Like its owner, it is an old country product, and, like him too, is built for service. "It's not much to look at," the lieutenant said, "but then, it hasn't as many scars as I have. That's because I look after the pipe better than my face."

It's mellowed to a brownish-black by more than half a century of constant use. According to its present owner, the pipe was bought in 1888 by his father. Then, as a youngster, floated its way through the Boer War in the merchant service.

Those were years of comparative peace for the adventurous pipe, broken on several occasions by shipwreck and the time its owner was decorated for life saving.

Then came the First Great War and the pipe left the ranks of the merchant navy to go fighting. This time it solaced the son of the man who bought it—a brother of the lieutenant who now owns it—and served on the quarter decks of Loyal Navy ships.

The pipe was there when that Royal Navy lieutenant, who now lives in Montreal, survived the action that won him the D.S.O. And was still going strong after four years of action when the war ended.

Pipe Back at Sea

It went back to the merchant service then, slumbering and crackling its way through the years and over the miles of peacetime seafaring.

During that time the pipe became the property of the short, jolly man who now owns it. With him it sailed the waters between South America and Africa and Europe and helped him blue the air in a hundred foreign towns and seaports.

When the Second Great War came the pipe was still a merchant sailor, although by that time its owner had four rings and was captaining a tanker. But that was too good to last; the tanker was torpedoed and only half the crew, and the pipe were rescued.

Now the pipe sees action for the third time in the war that has replaced the wolf at Halifax's door. "But," says the lieutenant, "It's beginning to bite a little. Guess it is sore because I haven't done anything so far. After all, both other owners were decorated. I'll have to get me a medal, just to keep the pipe mellow."

OBITUARY

Church and Red Cross Worker, Town Lady Is Widely Mourned

Late Mrs. J. W. Cottingham

Mrs. Janet McOuat Cottingham, wife of the late Mr. James W. Cottingham, died on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her son, W. M. Cottingham, Bethany Road, Lachute.

Born in Brownsburg on January 9, 1866, daughter of the late Wm. McOuat and Mary Dudderidge, she was predeceased by her husband in 1918.

Mrs. Cottingham had been active all her life in the work of the church; she was a member of the Lachute United Church, a charter member and past president of the Women's Missionary Society, and past president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

An enthusiastic member of the Red Cross Society, she has supported this organization in every way; since the beginning of this war, she had been constantly engaged in Red Cross work — as well as helping during the last world war. She was a member of the local Curling Club, and was attending a meeting at the rink when she was stricken with a heart attack last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cottingham is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. J. Ralph McOuat and Mrs. Chas. L. Duncan, and her son, W. M. Cottingham, all of Lachute; her sisters, Mrs. William Murray, of Lachute, and Mrs. Andrew Ross, of Ormstown, Que.; her grandsons, James and Colin McOuat, and Howard Cottingham, and granddaughter, Marjorie Cottingham.

The funeral service will be held in Lachute United Church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Edina Resident Dies In Her 83rd Year

Late Mrs. Jos. Moncrieff

The death of Mrs. Moncrieff, widow of the late Joseph Moncrieff occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Janes, 5045 de la Roche Street, Montreal, on Monday, December 28, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Moncrieff was formerly May Kempsey; she came to Canada from Carson City, Nevada, about 53 years ago, and settled at Edina, Que. She was in her 83rd year. Her husband predeceased her 17 years ago.

Left to mourn her passing are five daughters and four sons—Mrs. G. P. W. Porteous and Mrs. A. G. Janes, of Montreal, Mrs. W. B. Watchorn, Calgary, Alta., Mrs. G. H. Kennedy, Brockville, Ont., and Mrs. E. E. Hoskins, Emo, Ont., George and Wesley, of High River, Alta., Cecil, of Cayley, Alta., and Dean, of Kilmar, Que., also one sister, Mrs. D. W. Selfridge, of Butte, Montana.

A service was held at the Wm. Wray Chapel, Montreal, Tuesday evening, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thompson. The funeral was held Wednesday on arrival of the Montreal train, at the Brownsburg Maple Avenue Church, the Rev. S. J. Pike conducting the service. Burial was made at Edina, Que.

Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem of her friends and sympathy for the bereaved family.

DEATHS

COTTINGHAM—At the residence of her son, W. M. Cottingham, Bethany Road, Lachute, on Wednesday, January 6, Janet McOuat, wife of the late Jas. W. Cottingham, in her 77th year. Funeral from Lachute United Church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KENNEDY—On December 19, at her home in Seattle, Washington—Millie, beloved wife of the late Gill Kennedy, architect, and daughter of the late Jacob Smith and Elizabeth Chambers, Cushing, Que.

SMITH—At the General Electric plant, Schenectady, New York, on August 6, 1942.—Dale Smith, son of the late Jacob Smith and Elizabeth Chambers, Cushing, Que.

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A Good Citizen and Businessman of Lachute Mourned by Friends

The Late Honorius Filion

A good man has passed on . . . Such was the feeling among those who attended the funeral of the late Honorius Filion, who died last Thursday, December 31, at his home on Clyde Street.

Mr. Filion was a native of St. Hermas, and came to Lachute in 1898, where he acquired the Carriere bakery. Quiet and unassuming in manner, he enjoyed the friendship of a wide circle of our citizenry. For many years he carried on a successful business, which was later purchased by J. A. Menard, and taking life a little easier, he contented himself with the sale of flour and feed in an office in the C.P.R. freight building.

He leaves to mourn his loss a family of four daughters and one son—Mrs. A. Debien, Mrs. R. Bourdon and Therese, of Lachute, and Gabrielle, Mission sister of the Immaculate Conception now interned in Manchuria, and his only son, Germain, town secretary of Lachute.

The funeral was held at St. Anastasie Parish Church on Monday, the cortege being followed by a large number of sympathizing friends to the west end cemetery.

Some Have Left Us

Day by day our number lessens;
Year by year they slip away,
To the unknown land, far distant;
To the realms of endless day,
Some have left us in the morning.
Some at noontime took their flight;
Some in evening's twilight
shadows,
Some in the darkness of the night.

We shall miss them, ever miss
them;
Miss their hand-clasps, words of
cheer;
Miss their happy smiles of welcome
That we knew when they were
here.
But we hold them in sweet memory,
And we know they are not dead.
To the heavenly land eternal,
They have slipped away ahead.

And ere long, we know, we'll meet
them
In that realm of endless day
When our tasks on earth are
finished,
And, like them, we've gone away;
Great and many the reunions,
In that "land of yet to be",
When there'll be no separations
Throughout all eternity.

—Selected

So many try to make a little story better by making it a little worse.

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A & P BOKAR COFFEE
1 lb. Bag 35¢ (2 coupons)
½ lb. Bag 18¢ (1 coupon)

SOAP	Palmolive	2 reg. cakes	11¢
		Reg. pkg.	Giant pkg.
SUPER SUDS		20¢	38¢
QUAKER OATS		Lge. pkg.	19¢
TEA	SPECIAL BLEND (2 Coupons)	4 oz. Bag	17¢
CEREAL	Red River	Pkg.	23¢
MUFFETS	Quaker	2 pkgs.	17¢
OLD CHEESE		lb.	34¢

BULK GOODS

ROLLED OATS		3 lbs.	13¢
WHITE BEANS		2 lbs.	9¢
CORNMEAL		2 lb. Bag	10¢
WHEATLETS		3 lb. Bag	11¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS Size 112's	Ea.	5¢
APPLES	QUEBEC NO. 1 McINTOSH	4 lbs.	35¢
CARROTS	SELECTED WASHED	2 lbs.	9¢
SPINACH	TEXAS CURLY	2 lbs.	25¢
TOMATOES	FIRM SELECTED	lb.	15¢
YAMS	TEXAS	lb.	10¢

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B'burg Adopts Civic By-law for Pasteurization

Brownsburg — At the regular council meeting on Monday evening last, final reading was given a by-law enforcing pasteurization of all milk and cream sold in the village. No opposition was encountered. This by-law is to become effective four months following its adoption.

The by-law, which had been drafted by the Health Unit and approved by the Ministry of Health, was placed before the council several months ago. At the regular December meeting, which was attended by officials of the Health Unit, notice of motion was made to adopt the measure.

This by-law is similar to the ruling which has been in force in Lachute for almost two years.

The two largest dairies in Brownsburg have been pasteurizing their milk for some time. The third dairyman has completed construction of a new dairy and is now installing necessary equipment for pasteurization.

In a statement to the council following adoption of the by-law, the mayor congratulated the members for this progressive move on their part in assisting to safeguard the health of the people, especially the children.

Sunday Services

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
"To Whom Shall We Go?"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Life's Greatest Treasure"
3 p.m. Thomas' Gore.

The Lord's supper will be observed on Sunday, January 17th, at the morning service.

Preparatory Service on Friday, January 15th, at 8 p.m.

Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Blessed Peacemaker"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"The Mark on Your Forehead"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tuesday, at 7.00 p.m.
Senior Young People, Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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

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

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. T. J. H. Rich, Pastor

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

Owing to sickness of the pastor no services will be held in connection with Chatham West.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES

10.00 a.m. Sunday School, Brownsburg.
11.00 a.m. Brownsburg
2.30 p.m. Dalesville
Speaker, Rev. George Hicks, of Geraldton, Ont.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Dunany 11 a.m.
Louisa, 2.30 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

Doctor Addresses W.I. on Modern Medical Trends

Lachute branch of the Women's Institute was favored on Tuesday afternoon with an address by Dr. Richard Monahan, who has recently come to establish in Lachute. Dr. Monahan practiced in India; he is a veteran of the last war and has also served in the Royal Navy.

The speaker described the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, N.Y., through which approximately 1,500 persons passed daily for medical treatment, and told of the great work of Sir Humphrey Davey. Reviewing the history of medicine he showed the advances made by the discovery of anaesthetics, insulin and the "sulpha" drugs, with their many valuable uses; he spoke of blood donors and the great need for them in the present war. The Russians, who had advanced rapidly in medicine, were now able to take blood for transfusion purposes from a human being in good health who had met sudden death. Speaking on the reconstruction period after this war, Dr. Monahan mentioned an architect who had outlined a plan for the new city of London; when asked how much this city might cost, he had replied, "Three or four days of war!" The doctor strongly commended the idea that, during the reconstruction period, state medicine fashioned after the Mayo Clinic type be adopted wherever possible.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. Percival, convenor of Health and Welfare, and was cordially thanked for his interesting talk by Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Lachute United Y.P.U

The Lachute United Young People's Union resumed their regular meetings last evening after the holiday season. The newly-appointed president, Miss Mae Gordon, was in charge.

Plans were made for the present year's activities.

It was decided to have competitive bowling with other organizations during the winter months. Next week the Margaret Rodger Memorial Y.P.S. will be guests of this Union in a friendly bowling contest.

Following the business session a short article entitled "Life's Loyalists", by Archer Wallace, was read by Miss Barbara Cunningham.

Bowling was enjoyed for the remainder of the meeting.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 10.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 116: 13, 14. "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord, now in the presence of all his people."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup." (I Cor. 11: 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddie: "Consistent prayer is the desire to do right. Prayer means that we desire to walk and will walk in the light so far as we receive it, even though with bleeding footsteps, and that waiting patiently on the Lord, we will leave our real desires to be rewarded by Him. The world must grow to the spiritual understanding of prayer. If good enough to profit by Jesus' cup of earthy sorrows, God will sustain us under these sorrows. Until we are thus divinely qualified and are willing to drink his cup, millions of vain repetitions will never pour into prayer the unction of Spirit in demonstration of power and "with signs following." (pp. 9, 10).

CHURCHES PROTEST JEW-BAITING

Berne, Switzerland (CP) — The Temporary Church Leadership has sent Quisling an "urgent protest" against the Jewish persecutions, and in all Norwegian churches prayers were said for the country's Jews.

The World's News Seen Through
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Price Control, New Slants and Regulations

Ceilings on Soft Drinks

Montreal, Jan. 4 — Ceilings are placed on the prices of solf drinks under a recent Prices Board order. Generally the ceiling on small bottles—6 to 13 ounces—is seven cents, including federal government taxes. In Quebec, where there is a two per cent sales tax and where in some places there is an additional two per cent tax, prices are set at 8 cents. The order limits to 10 cents the price that may be charged in certain places where meals are served and where higher prices prevailed in the basic period of September 15-October 11, 1941. It also limits the manufacturing of soft drinks to six flavors and sets deposit charges for bottles to ensure a greater return of empties.

• • •

Butter Prices Brought Down

Effective last week butter prices in Canada were brought down by the Prices Board to levels which existed the end of October. That meant a general drop of about two cents a pound to the consumer. Meanwhile, the first two weeks of butter rationing ended and housewives who didn't use their coupons Nos. 1 and 2 found they were no longer good after January 3. Prices Board officials cautioned householders to watch the expiry limits of their butter coupons.

• • •

Army Officers Only Affected

Navy and air force uniforms in general are not affected by a recent Prices Board order simplifying styles of officers' uniforms. Elimination of pleats from breast pockets of jackets, of bellows type pockets and exposed buttons on pockets apply to army officers only. All three branches of the service are affected by the elimination of trouser pleats.

• • •

Must Give Address Change

Add to the list of details which the bride-to-be must remember, the importance of notifying her local ration board of her change of name and address. With new ration books in prospect for spring, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board stresses the necessity of all ration book holders notifying their local boards of any change of name or address.

• • •

Cut Truck Duplication

Elimination of the duplication of motor trucking services among those picking up milk and cream from producers is aimed at a new Prices Board order. Truckers in that business must apply for permits before the end of January after which the permits will be issued directing the use of trucks as to routes, rates, etc. The order is designed to conserve existing trucks so that farmers will be assured of a continuance of service. The order does not apply to producers who truck their own milk and cream or to horse-drawn vehicles.

• • •

Handbag Styles Restricted

While there is no limit to what a woman may pack into her purse, she will find her choice of handbags limited in style by a simplification order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Only three style changes a year are permitted and styles are limited to a certain number in each price group. In all 154 styles are permitted.

Montreal Churches Press Issue on Broadcasting Of Evening Services

Montreal—Rev. Dr. J. S. Thomson, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is expected to confer with the Central Broadcasting Committee of nine Montreal churches sometime this month, it was stated by a member of the central committee. Following this conference it is hoped that there will be something important to announce concerning the restoration of the Sunday evening church service to the air. Meanwhile requests that the services be restored continue to flood the office of the committee.

A half hour on the air was granted the churches for Sunday evening, December 27, in order that the Christmas music from Christ Church Cathedral might be broadcast, as has been the custom in the past. Unfortunately, however, the letter from the CBC was delayed in the mail, and did not reach Montreal until December 28, so that the churches were not able to take advantage of the permission granted.

For a number of years the ladies of the Church Home, on Guy Street, have been accustomed to make up a box collection as they listen to the church services over the radio. Although for the past few months they have not been able to hear the evening services, they continue to listen to the Sunday morning broadcasts, and re-recently turned in the sum of $22.75 to the Central Broadcasting Committee.

Patriotic Storekeeper

A "New-Canadian" — one of countless Europeans who have settled in Canada and who now consider themselves Canadians—is operating a small store in Alberta. Recently he wrote to Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation asking that part of his small tea and coffee subsidy be transferred to the Minister of Finance. Here is part of his letter:

"Pleas find enclosed my application as subsidy on tea and coffee which is the amount of $5.90. I would pleas you do me a favor which I hoap you will not refuse me and for which I tank you in advance. Please transfer $3 of the above amount for me to the Minister of Finance as Canadian Patriotic fund. I hoap that little amount will smash Hitler and all our enemies. God help us to win the war. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all Canadians and British."

Boy Scouts of a Reading, England, Troop have adopted a nearby day nursery. No, they don't mind the babies, but they do keep in constant repair all nursery toys.

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CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
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Lachute Watchman Publishers

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Anne Lessard, of Montreal, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Thurlow A. Wiseman, of Buckingham, Que., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Robert Leishman, in Lachute.

LAC. Llewellyn Bradshaw, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, Ont., spent a few days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Mr. Embert Sutton left for his home in Dafter, Mich., after spending the past week with his uncle, Mr. Henry Sutton, and other relatives here.

Miss Cameron Hay, Miss Grace Gardner, Mrs. Elsie Prowse and Mrs. D. Leigh, of Montreal, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fraser.

Mrs. C. Roberts, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauley, of Kilmar, spent the week-end in Lachute, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gauley.

Mrs. H. A. O'Brien, of Thurso, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

Miss Marion Thomas, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Mr. J. Ross Beattie has returned to Danville after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beattie.

AC-2 Clayton Riddell, of the R.C.A.F., spent a five-days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Riddell.

Misses Gladys and Norma Cooke, of Montreal, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neill, over the holidays.

Miss Gwen Crabbe, of Ottawa, spent the New Year's holiday and early part of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Sgt. Edwin Gauley has returned to Otter Point, B.C., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oswald and children, of Centreville, spent New Year's as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beattie.

AW-2 Irene McFaul, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Mont Joli, Que., spent New Year's at her home in town.

LAC. Doug Gordon, of the R.C.A.F., St. Eugene, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gordon, at Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson spent New Year's with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre and daughter, Gloria, spent New Year's visiting with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knee, of Verdun, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer.

Miss Hilda Pritchard, of Alcove, spent the New Year's holiday as the guest of Miss Helen Deacon.

Messrs. George and Bert Hale, of Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Sgt. Pilot George Leggett, of the R.C.A.F., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett, Sr., Lachute Mills.

Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Lachute Road. Mr. Hartley spent New Year's at Mrs. Armstrong's.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson over the holiday week-end were Misses Margaret Fyfe and Thelma Hynes, and Messrs. Melvin Silverson and Bob Manchur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch have returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murdoch in Detroit, Mich.; also their son, P.F.C. Percy Murdoch, from San Ontonio, Texas, serving with the American Forces, who joined them there to spend Christmas.

Christmas Decorations For Wedding Ceremony, At St. Mungo's, Cushing

Higginson - Cooke

Miss Norma Emmeline Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Cooke, of Cushing, Que., and the late C. Leonard Cooke, of Hoosier, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Thomas Boyd Higginson, B.A., eldest son of Mrs. McNee and the late Arthur Higginson, of Hawkesbury, Ont., in a ceremony solemnized on Wednesday, December 30, at 3 o'clock in St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing. The Rev. S. T. Burman officiated.

Lighted Christmas trees and candles formed the decorations.

Miss Muriel Cooke, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Randolph Higginson was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Clifford Parker, of Montreal, and Mr. John Owens, of Stonefield, Que. Mr. Eric King, of New Carlyle, Que., presided at the organ. During the signing of the register the bride's youngest sister, Catherine, sang "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. H. Canning, the bride wore an atmosphere satin gown made on simple lines. Her floor-length veil was held in place by flowers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the grown. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations with bouvardia.

The bridesmaid wore pale pink embroided silk over taffetta, with a shoulder length veil held in place by pink ruching. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Later the happy couple left for Rainy River, Ont., the bride travelling in a two-piece dress of maroon velvet with matching accessories, and a raccoon coat.

The guests from a distance were: Mrs. Wm. Pettit, sister of the bride, and daughter, Eleanor, of Hoosier, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and Miss Christina Hooker, of Montreal; Mrs. McNee, Miss M. A. Higginson and Mrs. A. C. Moyle, all of Hawkesbury, Ont.

"Give me an example of foreign entanglements," said the teacher."

"A plate of spaghetti," replied Tommy.

See us for effective and reliable
ANTI-FREEZE
And also for
WINTER SERVICE
Timely care and adjustment of your motor will save you trouble and expense. Winterize now — avoid the grim possibilities of a ruined battery, a burst radiator, a cracked engine block or damaged bearings.
MacRAE'S GARAGE
178 Main Street — Lachute — Phone 220

GIVE *YOUR* SUPPORT TO OUR DEFENDERS

Buy more WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS
From Developing Right at Start
At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.
. . . And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


Fire Causes Serious Losses
Let us check your Policies
Deslauriers & Rozon
PHONE 335 LACHUTE
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

I'M DOING MY BIT
WON'T YOU DO YOURS?

Save
SCRAP METAL
RAGS, PAPER
BONES
It's not always easy to remember that every scrap counts—but it's true. Every scrap **does** count.
Tons of war material are being made from the scrap metals, rags, paper, bones and the waste collected from Canadian homes.
Carry on the good work—**every** day of **every** week. Help win this war at your **own** back door.
Lachute Salvage Collection
Saturday, January 9
ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES
"CLEAN OUT" AND "CLEAN UP" ON HITLER

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Holmes, of Montreal, spent the latter part of the week in Cushing as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Miss Elsie Graham, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, returned to her duties in Verdun on Sunday night.

Miss Enid Robertson, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. V. Elliott for New Year's.

St. Mungo's Church service is being held on Sunday evening for the winter months.

Mrs. H. McGerrigle and Master John left on Sunday morning for their home in Quebec after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

A joint meeting of the W.M.S. and W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Tuesday afternoon, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang, of Montreal, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir the earlier part of the week. Capt. and Mrs. Weir have been in residence at their Cushing home this week.

Miss Olive Hartley, who had been the New Year's and week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Weir, returned to Montreal on Sunday night.

Miss Helen Hoar, of Montreal, spent several days during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, returning to Montreal on New Year's night.

Miss M. Canning, who had been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning, returned to St. Eustache Sunday night.

If one can put faith in the saying that a coat of ice on the trees in winter destroys the eggs of insects and worms that prey upon them, then the trees of Cushing and this countryside will surely be free of such pests next summer, as the ice still clings in spite of sun and wind. Quite a number of trees have been broken, also telephone and electric light wires.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Fitted and Repaired
DR. R. PERCIVAL
Phone 39 164 Main St.

WEIR

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison included Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, Mrs. Murray Morrison and Mr. Bradley Morrison, of Montreal.

Miss Christena Thompson left on Saturday for Hemmingford, to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Lorraine Labrosse spent the past week in Montreal, where she was the guest of Miss Bernice Deegan.

Mrs. Roy Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, spent a few days here this week, visiting friends.

Miss A. M. Wiscarson returned here on Saturday after spending the holidays at her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tresidder, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hale and family spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Marion.

Mr. K. Cowan, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

After spending the holidays at his home, John Thompson has returned to Lachute, where he is attending High School.

Pte. Gordon R. Beaven, R.C.O.C., of Huntingdon, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss A. Munich, of Montreal, is spending a few days here at the home of her brother, Mr. A. G. Munich.

Mr. Edward Craig spend a few days visiting friends in Lachute last week.

Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

HARRINGTON

Miss Rita Courte spent New Year week-end at her home in Rouge Valley.

Miss Margaret Gurr, of Montreal, spent New Year week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall.

Pte. M. Pearson, of Sussex, N.B., has been visiting friends in Harrington for the past week.

Mrs. Parkinson, of Rawdon, is visiting her father, Mr. M. McRae, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McCallum and family were guests of Mrs. N. McCallum at Avoca on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Owens, of Montreal, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, Bell Falls.

Miss Marjorie Hodge and Mr. Sterling Hodge returned home to Lachute on Sunday after spending the holidays with friends in Harrington.

AVOCA

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, of Lachute, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly.

Miss Evelyn MacCallum has returned to Montreal after spending the holidays with her mother.

Miss Lilian Steele, who spent the holidays with her mother in Greenville, has returned to her teaching duties.

Miss Lilian Garland, of Pointe au Chene, is visiting her cousin, Miss Joan Garland, for a few days.

Mr. Howard Garland has returned to St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, to resume his studies.

Leslie Kerr, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates over New Year's.

Pte. D. Provencal spent the holiday with his family.

Misses Dorothy and Zeenie MacLeod, and Mrs. Arthur Ball, of Montreal, spent New Year's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young during the holidays.

The Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg, called on friends in Avoca and Pointe au Chene on Monday.

Alexander Bates, of H.M.S. Oakville, spent New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bates.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. J. Berryhill, of Washington, D.C., and Miss Ruth Bradley, of Montreal, spent the New Year's holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley, Carillon.

Miss Phyllis MacLeod, who is attending school in Vankleek Hill, was with her parents here for the holidays.

Others noticed here for the holidays were—Russel Bryson, Gladys Hyde, Misses Agnes and Alison Rodgers, Misses Elizabeth, Jeannette, Grace and Freda Wales, Vernon Rayson and Ralph Lalonde.

Miss Lois McClintock and Mr. George McClintock spent the holidays with their family here.

AW-2 Joyce Rayson, of Arnprior, spent a five days' leave with her parents here.

AC. Harry Hooker and Miss Christina Hooker were also home for the holidays.

* * *

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shipman and children, of Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Gilbert Hamilton and family.

Gunner George Gates, of Huntingdon, spent a Christmas leave with his family here.

L/Bdr. Joseph Bell also spent the holidays with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt, of Ottawa, spent the holidays here.

CALUMET

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Eileen McGibbon and Miss Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, were guests of their parents during Christmas week-end.

Sgt.-Pilot George Foreman, of Winnipeg, spent a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and family, of Gatineau, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Miss Mildred Brigden, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent Christmas with her father, Mr. W. E. Brigden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, and Lieut. H. Lessard, of Petawawa, were also guests of Mr. Brigden for the holidays.

Miss Anne Foreman has been spending the Christmas vacation in Halifax, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Murphy.

Miss Melba McVicar, of Val d'Or, is spending a few days in Calumet as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, has been the guest of his parents for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. H. Druce and baby son arrived home from Montreal last week.

Mrs. J. Elwood has taken up residence with her sister, Mrs. F. Dakin.

HARRINGTON

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Isabel Fraser, of Lachute, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Miss Della McLean, of Toronto, also Miss Jean McLean, of Montreal, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McLean, Bell Falls.

Miss Beulah McNeil, of Lachute, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McNeil.

Wm. Hornsall, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Hagersville, spent the holiday visiting friends here.

Miss Vera Armstrong, of Lachute, spent Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Mrs. R. Hadley and daughter, Beverly Ann, also Miss Dorothy McRae, of St. Jerome, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McMahon and family, of Lachute, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Miss Freda McVicar, of Lachute, also Pte. H. McVicar, of Longueuil, spent Christmas at their home here.

Miss Beatrice Cooke, of Ottawa, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, for Christmas.

Miss Glena Bennett, of Ottawa, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. Randolph McLean returned to Renfrew on Tuesday after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dougal McLean.

Pte. Donald Campbell, Lansdowne Park, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell.

An Unknown Dam

Recently there was an announcement of one of Canada's greatest war projects, the building of a power dam to develop over a million horsepower "somewhere in the Canadian wilderness". The new dam is said to be larger than the famous Boulder Dam in the United States, which was considered the largest structure ever built by man, when it was completed. When it was finished in five years it was considered an amazing development, but the Canadian dam is being built in half the time by ten thousand men, located somewhere in a special city built in the bush.

This is what the news had to say about it. One may wonder why it was so necessary to keep a secret as big as that from the public, and why the location and purpose of the dam are still kept quiet even now, when the first power is being developed. That is one more secret that may be kept until after the war, or may be let out even sooner, now that a hint has been dropped by a cabinet minister.

Incidentally, there must have been many thousand Canadians, including a number of newspapermen, who knew much about this dam, but kept the secret.

Fergus News-Record

SALVAGE COLLECTION
Sat., January 9



DO YOUR SHARE FOR VICTORY by saving
VALUABLE MATERIALS FOR LACHUTE TOWN SALVAGE COLLECTION

FURNITURE SUITES
We also buy or trade old furniture.
Radio repairs — a specialty
TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)
PHONE 449

War Savings Stamps FREE !

A Good Resolve

— In 1943 to shop at home, for every need or purchase that can be filled by home-town merchants.

These are the men who maintain the civic services, who contribute to the churches and support the institutions of your town. By patronizing them you will be easing the tax-load and bolstering the assets which make this community sound and wholesome.

DON'T MISS YOUR NAME !

Advertisements on this page contain several hidden names, of readers living in Lachute and district. These names are taken from the subscription list of The Watchman. If YOUR name should appear at the bottom of one of these spaces, clip out the advertisement, bring it to The Watchman Office within seven days and you will receive two

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE

(NOTE: Names are also concealed in regular advertisements during this campaign. Search through the ads in all pages of this issue; you may be a lucky one.)

LACHUTE CREAMERY
BUTTER — CASEIN
EGGS — PROVISIONS
24 Water St. Phone 197-W
Lachute

For permanency in Permanent Waves — Try
Claire's Beauty Parlor
Machine and Machineless Waves
Specialist in all lines of Beauty Culture
For appointment, Phone 336
Brownsburg, Que.

"Ship the Safe Way"
Boyd's Lachute Express Limited
Montreal-Lachute, Daily Local Moving & Cartage.
Mont'l — Terminal — Lachute
PL. 3201 Phone 75

Consult an expert PLASTERER
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
Phone 43 or call after 7 p.m.
Bethany Road Lachute
Opp. Fournier's Service St'n

H. PARISEAU
— General Merchant —
Staple & Fancy Dry Goods
Hardware & Choice Groceries
Flour, Grain, etc.
Quality Meats.
Lachute Brownsburg
136 — Telephone — 434

J. D. LEPINE
SASH & DOOR FACTORY
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Phone 306 Brownsburg

Lachute Electric Reg'd
J. A. Pregent, prop.
Electrical Accessories
Wiring and Repairs
Phone 62 34 Bethany St.

AYERS LIMITED
LACHUTE MILLS
— Established 1870 —
Manufacturers of
Pure Wool Blankets, Travelling Rugs and Woollen Fabrics.

Harbour Pharmacie
Z. Harbour, prop.
"Everything a good drug store should have — we have!"
Cor. Main & Milway, West End
Phone 332 Lachute

G. I. McFAUL
GENERAL MERCHANT
Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes
Groceries, Hardware,
Roofing, Paints & Varnishes.
Phone 312 Brownsburg

FARMER BROWN
Service Station
B-A Gasoline & Oils
Your present car may have to serve you for the duration; have our expert mechanics keep it in tip-top shape.
Brownsburg Rd. Tel. 472

HENRI J. LEJOUR
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday
291 Main St. Tel 566
Lachute

McADAM'S DAIRY
"Quality" "Service"
Pasteurized
Milk and Cream
Chocolate Milk
Phone 524 Brownsburg

"GUARD YOUR HEALTH!"
Drink more milk.
Our driver passes your door once every day.
GRAHAM'S DAIRY
21 Grace St. Phone 796
Lachute

ROGER NADON
JEWELLER
Watch and Clock Repairs
"A worthwhile gift for a worthwhile friend."
Phone 630 Brownsburg

BOULANGERIE
LACHUTE BAKERY
J. A. Menard, Prop.
"We bake up to a standard, not down to a price!"
Bread — Cakes — Pastry
303 Main St. Tel. 106

Patronize Our Advertisers ! . . . Encourage War Savings!

CLEANERS, DYERS, TAILORS
Lachute Dry Cleaning
Eugene L'Heureux, prop.
7 Barron Ave. Phone 763

DON FLETCHER
YOUR FAMILY BARBER!
226 Main St., Lachute

KETTYLE'S JEWELRY
AND GIFT SHOP
Bluebird Diamond Rings
Elco Watches
Brownsburg, Phone 451

Your REXALL Drugstore
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully dispensed.
242 Main, Lachute. Phone 164

L. LaCHAPELLE
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER
Main St., Lachute

EDGAR O. POLLOCK
Nash, Lafayette Service
International Trucks,
Sales & Service
Accessories Grease, Oil
General Auto Repairs
Brownsburg, Phone 318
Jas. McDonald, Brownsburg

Lachute Medicine Store
J. Poitras, Mg'r
Sundries, Toilet Goods, Novelties, Gifts, etc.
Lunch, Soda Fountain Service
210 Main, Lachute. Tel. 127-J.

BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
and boost the drive for Victory !

if you marry...
if you move...
You MUST REPORT



● In the obtaining of the marriage license . . . the rush of preparation . . . the celebration of the marriage . . . do not forget that you are required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the happy event.

The bride changes her name . . . often both the bride and the groom change their address.

Also, when any registered person moves at any time from one address to another, he or she is required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the new address.

Every person in Canada, 16 years of age and over, unless exempted in writing, must be registered. It is a patriotic duty to comply with the National Registration regulations. You will avoid substantial penalties by doing so.

Every person, so registered, who afterwards marries or changes his or her address must report within 14 days to the Chief Registrar for Canada.

All registered persons are required by law to have their registration certificates in their immediate possession at *all times*. You may be required to produce your registration certificate, by the proper authorities, at any time.

Every duly registered person whose registration certificate has been lost, destroyed, worn out or defaced, should obtain a duplicate certificate. (Necessary forms and instructions for this purpose may be obtained from any Postmaster in Canada.)



HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa

CANADA

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

BOOKS OF CANADA

There is a lot of writing being done these days about Canada, chiefly by Americans—both fact and fiction. Canada Today and Tomorrow, by William Henry Chamberland in one of the best. He tries, very successfully, to explain Canada to the United States. He gives a background of our history and deals with our difficulties with the French minority and gives the clearest exposition of them I have yet seen. He goes from the financial difficulties of the Maritime Provinces since the decline of shipbuilding and Confederation, to the special problems of the Prairie Provinces. He deals very fully with the part Canada is playing in the war. There are brief but very understanding biographies of our political leaders. Few Canadians can read this book without learning something about our country and having a newly-awakened pride. Dorothy Duncan follows her Here's to Canada with Bluenose, Portrait of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Duncan is an American married to a Nova Scotian, and lives in that Province. She writes as a member of a family, who sees its good points and its faults but loves it very much in spite of them. She has annoyed some Nova Scotians but seeing it as an outsider, she does get the feeling and atmosphere of the Province very well, in spite of the occasional mistake in fact. Then in fiction we have Bruce Lancaster's Bright to the Wanderer, about which I will have more to say at a later date. Thos. Raddal is another American living in Canada who is doing some fine writing, mostly about the men who go to sea. His latest book His Majesty's Yankees is a most interesting historical novel of the 1776 period when Nova Scotia nearly joined the American colonies. Our own Stephen Leacock has given us a book about Montreal, the seaport 1,000 miles inland. He links the past with the present and gives us a most interesting book. Make a point of reading books on Canada. If they are not available in your libraries, ask for them. Book committees usually welcome suggestions.

MORE JOBS FOR WOMEN

Women are holding down jobs for which they never would have been considered before. Engineering has certainly not been a woman's profession, but Curtis-Wright is paying for the training of 800 College girls in the United States. The girls must have had elementary college mathematics and may be in any year after the freshman year. They will get two semesters of five months each. During training they will be paid $10 a week, and their tuition and board. After graduation they will be given jobs paying from $130 to $150 a month, based on a 40 hour week, with time and a half for overtime. The great difficulty on this Continent, since the decline of apprenticeship has been the lack of proper training for workers. Let us hope this lesson has been learned and that after the War some system of thorough training will be evolved. It is being done both in the Army and out of it now, so why can it not be continued.

NUTRITION CLASSES

Canada is preparing for an all-out drive on Nutrition this year. In this land of plenty few people are fed so that they have the maximum health and energy. If Nutrition classes have not been available for you, try and start them. There is probably someone in your vicinity capable of conducting them, but if not, write to Miss Marion Harlow, Nutrition Services, Ottawa, and see if she can advise you how to get them. You can do a great deal for yourself by reading and studying the material available in papers and magazines. However learning in classes with others is a stimulation, so try and get them.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 Cups broken macaroni, 8 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups cheese, 1 teaspoon mustard, dash of pepper, 1¼ cups scalded milk.

Cook the macaroni in the boiling salted water until tender, tasting to see if enough salt has been used. Drain the macaroni and rinse with hot water. Place in layers in a buttered baking dish sprinkling each layer with the mustard, pepper, and the cheese, which may be grated or cut in very thin pieces. Have a layer of cheese on top or cover with buttered crumbs. Pour the milk around the edge and cook in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for a half-hour.

POP-OVERS
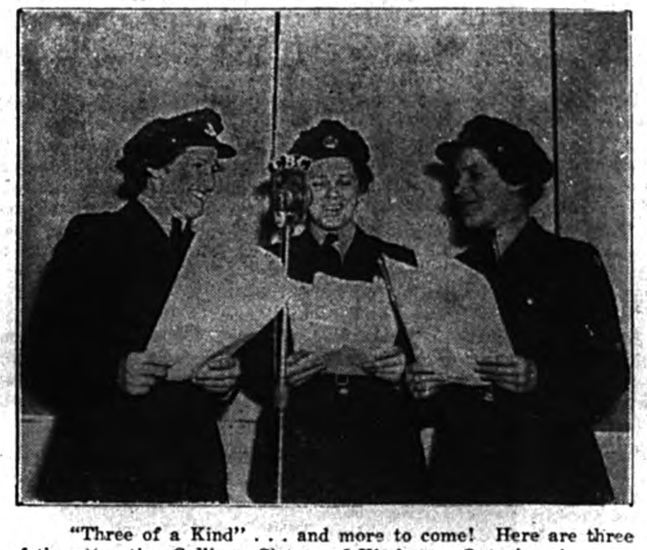
1 Cup milk, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons of melted butter.

Beat the eggs slightly; add milk and salt; then add melted butter and sifted flour. Beat hard with a Dover beater for four minutes. Pour into six sizzling hot, well buttered muffin tins, and bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with jam or fill with creamed mixture.

PORRIDGE ON RATION

Glasgow (CP) — It was a sad day for the Scots when Lord Woolton put porridge on the ration. It now takes two of the monthly allotment of 20 points to buy a pound of rolled oats.

Trio of Patriots



"Three of a Kind" . . . and more to come! Here are three of the attractive Culligan Sisters of Kitchener, Ontario, who were heard in a recent edition of "Comrades in Arms", over the CBC National Network (every Friday at 10.15 p.m. EDT). Left to right are: Airwoman Carol Culligan, Airwoman Pearl Culligan, and Airwoman Olive Culligan. A fourth gallant young Culligan, Airwoman Ruby, was unable to attend the broadcast. But that's not all. There is a fifth Culligan, a charming miss who plans to join her elder sisters in the R.C.A.F. next July. CBC's next program devoted to the united services of Canada's armed forces will be heard Friday, January 15; the highlight will be a salute to the C.W.A.C.

NOW CORN HUSKS MAKE THEIR BOW FOR TABLE MATS

Expert Shows What Can be Done With Primitive Materials including Timothy Hay and Grasses

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4 (CP) — Table mats woven of the stems of rye, wheat, flax and oats and of corn husks, cattail leaves and timothy hay are the latest contribution of the fields to home art.

The mats, beautiful in color, texture and design, are the creation of Miss Helen Petersen of the related arts staff, home economics, University of Minnesota.

Miss Petersen devoted last summer to experimenting with the unusual weaving materials, and now is teaching an enthusiastic group of students in related arts how to fabricate the stems and leaves.

Use of corn husks and cattail leaves in mat weaving is original with Miss Petersen, but the making of table mats from grasses has a long history, dating back centuries to ancient Scandinavian countries and the Orient.

Variety of Colors

The grasses and stems present in themselves a variety of colors, and it is possible to bring out additional hues by way of contrast, in selection of the warp used, the artist explains.

The layman may wonder what timothy hay has to offer, but its dull, yellow green stem woven with bright blue warp, gives something different in mats.

Corn husks, with their soft creamy tints, make some of the most attractive mats, and a type which Miss Petersen believes will achieve great popularity.

Stems and grasses may be woven with little preparation after being gathered from the field, but corn husks and cattails must be processed first. The husks and leaves are hung in an attic for about three weeks to dry, by which time they all are well shrunken. Then they are soaked in a lukewarm bath for 15 minutes and flattened under weights. This makes them pliable and ready for the loom.

Danish Trend

Miss Petersen, an Iowan by birth, comes of her weaving skill more or less naturally, as her maternal grandmother was widely known for this type of work in her Denmark homeland. Her study of the weaving possibilities of North American grasses and grain-stalks began when she was a home economics student at the Iowa Agricultural College.

Small but Mighty!

Todmorden, in Yorkshire, has had an idea, tried it out and found it satisfactory—states "The Children's Newspaper". To support the town's wartime charities its workpeople have willingly agreed to have twopence taken from their weekly wages, the money going to a central organization where it is divided among various causes. Already this one town has given over $60,000.

National War Services Appeal to W.I.'s

The Department of National War Services has appealed to the Canadian Women's Institutes for help in securing mobile kitchens for use in Canada in case of possible emergencies. Seven such kitchens are needed, at an approximate cost of $3,500.

Another request for help has been for "seeds for Britain" again this year. Orders for more than 5,000 assortments have already been placed, each assortment including varieties of seeds in sufficient quantities for home gardens, and still more are needed.

YORKSHIRE WOMEN, POST-WAR HOMES

Doncaster, Eng. (CP)—Women of Barnby-cum-Sandal, Yorkshire, have their own ideas about post-war homes. Improvements they want include sinks of movable height so adults and children can reach them easily, a built-in wardrobe in each bedroom, and plain bevelled skirting boards and flush doors to eliminate dust traps.

UMBRELLA BARGAIN

Cocks Clarks, Eng. (CP)—When Mrs. Wells-Jennings goes to another bazaar she'll watch where she places her umbrella. She went to one in this Essex village and her umbrella was snapped up by a bargain hunter when she placed it on a second-hand stall.

RED FLANNELS FOR NIGHTIES THIS WARTIME

Ski Pants for Indoors and Stocking Hats for Nights, are Advised for These Times of Fuel-Saving

By Dorothy Roe, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stop. Don't burn up your Chippendale furniture to keep warm this winter, even though your furnaces suffer from frostbite and your stoves have chills.

You can keep warm even in a wartime fuel-saving home if you follow the time-tested advice of such authorities as Sir Leonard Hill of London and Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of Public Health at Yale University. Both gentlemen recommend long underwear, woolen sweaters and, if necessary, ski pants for indoor wear. Says Sir Leonard:

"With sufficient clothing no artificial heating is needed, even in the coldest weather . . . To save fuel, the scanty garments of women must be amplified by overalls, trousers and tunics, worn together with any available undergarments."

For Chilly Home

Dr. Winslow, speaking recently before members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, recommended heavy woollen underwear for both men and women, and said ski suits could be made fashionable for indoor wear in chilly homes.

Many authorities frown on the practice of sleeping in airtight bedrooms, and advise folks to open the windows regardless, and go to bed dressed in flannel nightgowns and pyjamas, mittens, earmuffs and nightcaps.

After all, our grandparents survived the days before central heating. Their procedure was simple—they eschewed chiffon nighties and all such flimsy modern folderols, and dressed for the weather indoors or out.

GLITTER GETS IN YOUR HAIR

By Betty Clark

You're a normal girl if you have a yen to go glamorous occasionally. About the only time left to do it these days is for a few gala parties, with some of the service boys in, so you might as well express your "frivolous" nature then. By all means let it go to your head. Fancy hairdos are in fashion for party wear.

The wartime hair stylists are doing some exciting things with extreme hairdos and trimmings. Perhaps they think evening dresses aren't fancy enough. So you are perfectly safe in pinning or entwining almost anything in your crown of glory for winter parties. Jeweled clips, giant sized brilliant pins, beads, multi-colored velvet bows, sequinestudded ostrich plumes or ermine tales will do.

B.B.C. WOMAN SUPERVISOR

London (CP)—Mrs. Tawny Nelson, well known in the British music world, has been appointed supervisor of BBC dance music programs. Colleagues describe her as a woman who "knows the whole business inside out."

Time Bombs

By "Vic"

The best way to stop a rumor is not to start one.

• • •

The modern attempt to substitute intelligence for morals has proved to be singularly unintelligent.

• • •

Children, too, must play their part in the home or they may some day find they have no home to play in.

• • •

Which One?

A couple stepped into a church and were made one. Then they stepped into their car and the question was — "Which One?"

Husbands—do you live to get the best of your wife, or to bring out the best in her?

Wives—do you live to make your husband comfortable, or to make him great?

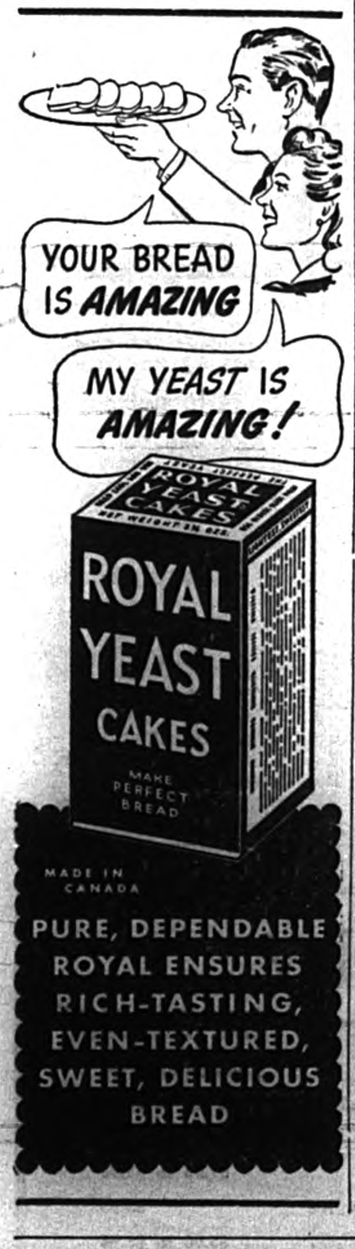
GIRL COWPUNCHER NOW GAS-FITTER

London (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Barnes of Skipton, Yorkshire, a widely travelled woman who was once a cowpuncher on the Mexican plains, is satisfying her wanderlust while the war is on by working as a travelling gas fitter with the L.M.S. Railway. She finds this outdoor task "great fun—and thrilling at times."

SHE'S A GRANDMA FLYING BOMBERS

London (CP) — An Auxiliary Territorial ferry pilot who recently became a grandmother is flying Britain's latest bomber—the Venture. She is Mrs. Lois Butler and her job is ferrying bombers all over the country. She was given two days' compassionate leave to be with her daughter when her grandchild was born.

At home or in the nation it's the undivided house which provides a working model for our law makers.



AT DOMINION you ALWAYS find LOW PRICES ON FOODS

IDEAL Tomato Juice 28 oz. 3 for .35

AYLMER Soups Condensed 10 ozs. VEG. or TOMATO 3 for .25

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. .19

RED ROSE TEA BAGS pkg. of 18 .23

OXYDOL HIGH TEST large pkg. .23

White Swan TOILET TISSUE 750-Sheet Roll 3 for .25

BARSALOU SOAP Imperial Bar 2 for .09

CHRISTIE PREMIUM SODAS Plain or Salted 6 oz. pkg. .10

Lard-pickled WHITE BEANS (bulk) lb. .05

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TILLSON'S lg. pkg., 3 lbs. Rolled Oats .16

LONDON dependable Floor Wax 1 lb. tin .25

NEWPORT Wheat Fluffs .39 with premium bag.

We reserve the right to limit purchases according to the supply available.

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

FAMEUSE APPLES BEST EATING .27 doz.

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CALIFORNIA med. size ORANGES dozen .29

Washed CARROTS 2 lbs. .09

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This Housewife knows and appreciates the worth of personal service. Through regular patronage her grocer knows her voice — her particular needs — her favorite brands.

PHONE No. 50

AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.

Telephone your requirements

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Only a few patterns in linen.
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Support the men who support your town.

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CUSTOM TAILOR and Ready - to - Wear
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Harvey Miller, R.3, Lachute

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

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

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FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

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A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.

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News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment



Boy Scouts The World Over

LANGUAGE NO BAR TO FORMING SCOUT TROOP IN IRAN

A former Scout Patrol Leader of Northampton now in the Royal Air Force has formed a Boy Scout Troop in Iran. The troop is running successfully and the Iranian boys are very enthusiastic in spite of language difficulties. All orders have to be passed on to the boys through an interpreter.

OTTAWA PROVIDES BOTTLES

Eight months ago the Medical Officer in charge at Landsdowne Park Military Barracks at Ottawa asked local Boy Scouts to supply the centre with medicine bottles. Since that time the centre has not purchased one bottle, the Boy Scout drive making a saving of $205, the amount spent for new bottles in the same period last year.

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA CONTRIBUTE TO POST WAR REHABILITATION

Boy Scouts of Canada have donated over $30,000 to the Chins Up Fund to aid British Boy Scouts who have lost their homes, uniforms and Scout equipment in the "blitz." Part of this money has been put aside and will be used to rehabilitate Scouting in the Occupied Countries of Europe after the war.

SHIP 30,000 MAGAZINES

Boy Scouts of Peterborough, Ont., have during the past year shipped 30,000 magazines to the armed forces. The last shipment containing 4,000 magazines was sent to the Prince of Wales Rangers on the West Coast, a unit which has its headquarters in the Liftlock City.

RESCUED MAN FROM FACE OF CLIFF

When Charles Kenny was marooned on the rock face of the Powerscourt Waterfall, Dublin, Eire, his rescue was accomplished through the efforts of Boy Scout Patrol Leader L. Nicholson of Dublin. For two and a half hours Nicholson tried to get ropes for Mr. Kenny and finally directed him to a safer place, from which the actual rescue was made by Percy Scott, Secretary of the Eire Boy Scout Association. Nicholson has been awarded the Gilt Cross and Mr. Scott the Bronze Cross for Gallantry.

CURLING CLUB CONTESTS NOW BEING STAGED

Activities over the week-end at the Lachute curling rink included a bonspiel for cut glass tumblers. A numben of teams completed and the scores were close.

Winners were G. Fuller, H. Scott, J. W. Gall and G. Valois (skip).

Play for the Dunany Trophy is now under way among the male curlers.

* * *

The lady curling enthusiasts held their opening tea on Monday, with a good attendance. Finals in the Club Trophy contest are being played off today, Thursday, between teams skipped by Mrs. F. Earle and Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Competition for the President's Prize starts tomorrow, Friday.

Ontario's three recent Regional Boy Scout Leaders' Conferences at Ottawa, Toronto and Windsor attracted larger turnouts than any provincial conference prior to the war.

POLICE RECOGNIZE VALUE OF A BOY SCOUT SERVICE BUREAU

A few Scouts in Liverpool, England, opened a "Service Bureau." It proved so successful that even the police adopted the habit of telling people to "go to the Scouts about it," when confronted with a problem. The service has been extended and now three Scout Help Centres are in operation in the city.

FEBRUARY 21-27 IS BOY SCOUT WEEK

The Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Governor-General, has announced the dates February 21-27 as annual Boy Scout Week for 1943. The week's observance will get under way with memorial services on February 21 for the late Lord Baden-Powell founder of the Movement. His birthday falls on February 22nd.

COMEDY TRIO HITS A NEW PEAK IN 'ROAD TO MOROCCO'

"Road to Morocco," starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, will be the attraction in Rex Theatre's next mid-week program. First united in "Road to Singapore" in 1939 they made such a hit that the paramount studio sent them out again the very next year on "Road to Zanzibar." That one was received even more enthusiastically, establishing a public affection for the characters played by the three stars which, although the names varied, were essentially the same. Hope and Crosby were again a pair of roistering vagabonds, Lamour the luscious native girl for whom they vied.

This time the trio continues the relationship on a film jaunt to the land of sheiks and sand dunes. The new Paramount comedy is called "Road to Morocco" and from many accounts it is the best of the lot. The film finds Crosby and Hope shipwrecked on the shores of Morocco. They invade an Oriental hash house and gorge themselves on the equivalent of a seven-course dinner. Bob, between bites, voices his concern regarding the small matter of paying the big bill.

Just as they are considering making a dash for the door, Bing is beckoned to the bar by a native, who has been eyeing Bob with great interest. A few seconds later Bing returns to the table, flashing two hundred dollars into the face of his pal, whose surprise gives way to terror when Bing tells him he's just been sold to the barfly.

Before Hope has a chance to protest he's carried away by a couple of Nubian slaves. When Bing, conscience-stricken, goes in search of Bob he finds him in the palace of Princess Shalmar, Dorothy Lamour, living like a prince. The Princess bought him; she wants to marry him, although she is already promised to Sheik Mullay Masim (Anthony Quinn) because the palace astrologer sees in the stars that her first husband will die a violent death a week after their wedding.

SEA MONSTER IN 'REAP WILD WIND' IS DE MILLE SECRET

Where Victor Hugo and Jules Verne left off, Cecil B. DeMille claims he begins in the underwater sequences of his Technicolor sea film, "Reap the Wild Wind," Paramount picture showing at the Capitol Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Both these titans of literature used sea monsters — Hugo, in Toilers of The Sea, calling his a "devil fish", and Verne in Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea, dubbing his creature a "krakons". Both authors undoubtedly had squids in mind, but, science being what it was in their day, they differed considerably, in their descriptions.

DeMille, somewhat of a scientist in his own right besides being a producer-director of films, made sure that Ray Milland and John Wayne battled the real thing in "Reap the Wild Wind." Just what they fought is a deep DeMille secret, but of this one thing DeMille says audiences can be sure, science cannot criticize his squid.

The DeMille sea monster, which writhes and wrestles and almost crushes the life of Milland and Wayne while Paulette Goddard, far above the murky depths of the sea, awaits the outcome, has 10 tenacles and a 60-foot spread.

"When you consider", DeMille said, "that Toilers Of The Sea was written in 1866, and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea in 1859, whereas science didn't even recognize the existence of giant squids until 1870, you'll have to admit that the Hugo and Verne monsters were pretty remarkable concepts, fully as remarkable in fact, as Verne's anticipation of the submarine." "Reap The Wild Wind" is described as a rousing adventure tale of the early days of America, when piratical shipwreckers infested the Florida Keys and took a toll of three ships weekly, almost as many as claimed by German submarines today. The cast includes Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston and Susan Hayward.

BOMBER PRESS VISITS ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1)

It is interesting to compare the size of the "Victory" with a modern battleship. The "Victory" is 186 feet long with a beam of 52 feet, and has three decks with 100 guns. She could fire a broadside of 52 guns. A modern battleship is more than four times as long.

The "Victory" was forty years old when it led the fleet in the battle of Trafalgar. Today a battleship is obselete in half of that time.

To raise the anchor, boys would put the chain a certain distance and run forward to nip it again, and from this came the expression "Nipper".

A Modern Destroyer

From this visit to the ancient "Victory", we were taken over a modern destroyer of the "Hunt" class, a destroyer which actually took part in the Dieppe raid, which gave us a vivid picture of the exacting requirements of modern warfare, and the contrast in ships.

Among the ships that happened to be in port, so that we had an opportunity of seeing them, were the former Royal Yacht, which is now a destroyer, and the Sultan, a 100-year-old ship now used as a training ship for engineers.

While travelling around the harbour in a launch, we met an interesting sailor. This man, a Canadian, and his son were brought back wounded from Dieppe, and the son died from his injuries. The father has adopted another sailor, an orphan, who looked after his son when wounded.

After a splendid lunch in the Officers' Mess, we were first given a realistic A.R.P. demonstration in which incendiaries, bombs, gas, and wounded were taken care of. Smoke bombs added realism to the show, and the rescue of wounded from a high tower by ropes was very interesting.

A Sailors' Chapel

Our next call was at the base chapel, the Chapel of St. Ambrose. Dedicated on December 18th, 1935. this chapel has many unusual features including the emblems of many submarines around the walls, among others, that of the "Thetus" which was lost and afterward recovered. It is since given a very good account of itself. All the furniture in the chapel was presented by friends.

A trip through the submarine base was most enlightening, one specially interesting demonstration was methods of escape from a submarine under the water. This we watched through the glass walls of an enormous tank filled with water.

Then a hurried visit was paid to numerous buildings in which naval training, physical training, and drills, were going on, and a mess where 1,000 men are fed at one time.

The most impressive feature of the afternoon was a review of four thousand trainees with band and everything.

While everyone connected with the enormous base is working most strenuously, they still have time to look after fifty acres of potatoes on the grounds, although we found it difficult to believe that fifty acres could be found for such a purpose.

After being given afternoon tea at the Officers' Mess, we were taken around the nearby city to see the bomb damage. For this trip and the other little motoring we did while at the base, WRENS were the chauffeurs. There are a large number of WRENS employed at various tasks around the base.

An Ancient Inn

It was a day packed with interesting and instructive sights, and we were sorry to have to start away on our long journey in our bus, to our headquarters. The trip was broken at Liphook, where we visited the Royal Anchor Hotel, which was built in 1416.

The rooms in this hotel are all named after famous people who have stayed in them, and bear such names as Nelson, Samuel Pepys, William Duke of Clarence, the Duchess of Kent, etc. In front of the hotel is a fine old chestnut tree which is reputed to be 300 years old.

Altogether, our day with the Navy brought home to us that Britain's greatness has come from her Navy, and that the spirit of Nelson is still carrying on.

COMING EVENTS

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

INSTRUCTION CLASSES

The Emergencies - In - War classes, under auspices of the Red Cross Society, will be held in the Lachute High School on January 11, at 7.30 p.m.

DANCE

A dance will be held under the auspices of L.O.B.A. No. 943, in their hall, 14 Hope Street, Lachute, on Saturday, January 16. Modern and old-time dancing. A good time for all. Admission, 25 cents.

J14-2c

Magistrate: You say you were arrested while quietly attending to your business. What is your business?"

Prisoner: "I'm a burglar sir!"

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FRI., SAT., JAN. 8-9
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
JUNGLE BOOK
in Technicolor
With Sabu, Joseph Calleia,
James Craig, Bonita Granville,
Seven Miles from Alcatraz
Also: AMERICA'S BATTLE OF BEAUTY

SUN., MON., JANUARY 10-11
George Murphy, Anne Shirley,
William Gargan,
Richard Barthelmess in
The Mayor of 44th Street
Broderick Crawford,
Evelyn Ankers, LON CHANEY,
Andy Devine in
North to the Klondike
Also: A NATION DANCES

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 12-13-14
BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE,
DOROTHY LAMOUR,
ROAD TO MOROCCO
James Ellison, Heather Angel,
John Howard, Bramwell Fletcher,
The Undying Monster
Also: DAFFY DUCKAROO

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JAN. 8-9
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
Your laughter-cue for 1943—
THE GOLD RUSH
James Ellison, Jane Wyatt,
Kent Taylor, Walter Reed in
ARMY SURGEON
with James Burke, Lee Bonnell.
Also: BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY

SUN., MON., JANUARY 10-11
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne,
Jeff Donnell, William Wright in
A Night to Remember
BORIS KARLOFF, Peter Lorre,
Larry Parks, Jeff Donnell in
The Boogie Man Will Get You
Also: MOUSE OF TOMORROW

TUES. WED., THURS., JANUARY 12-13-14
Ray MILLAND, John Wayne,
Paulette GODDARD,
Raymond Massey in
REAP THE WILD WIND
with Robert Preston,
Susan Hayward, Lynne Overman,
Charles Bickford.
JANE WITHERS, Jane Darwell,
Lynne Roberts, William Tracy in
Young AMERICA
with Robert Cornell,
Roman Bohnen, Irving Bacon,
Ben Carter.
Also: LIFE WITH FIDO

Ski Specials! A serviceable selection in ski outfits for both ladies and gentlemen.

Ladies' SKI JACKETS	$4.95 up to $7.95
Ladies' GABARDINE SLACKS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Ladies' SKI BOOTS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Men's PARKAS	$7.50 to $9.95
Men's GABARDINE SLACKS	$5.95
Men's SKI BOOTS	$5.00 to $8.95

M. G. ASSALY STORE
Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute

HIGH WAR MILEAGE FOR C.P.R. LOCOMOTIVE



A record of 19,053 miles in one month is included in this Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive's wartime showing, in keeping with the Company's policy of getting maximum service from all equipment in order to fulfil its vital role in the fight for democracy's survival. In two other months, Locomotive 2859, one of the Royal Hudson class, was close to its peak mark in mileage with totals of 18,265 miles and 18,452 miles while its six-months average was 17,197 miles. Other Royal Hudsons clicking off extra miles at present include Locomotive 2858, which operated 17,547 miles in one month, and Locomotives 2838, 2839, 2840 and 2841—all on the Toronto to Fort William run—which averaged 16,000 miles monthly over a half-year period. The crown proudly carried on this locomotive's running board is a mark of honor for all of the "2800" class, for it was Locomotive 2850, sister engine of the ones now setting high mileage marks, which took Their Majesties across Canada in the Royal Visit of 1939. Authority for the use of the crown marking was given after that memorable journey.

—*Canadian Pacific Photo.*

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.

FLAT TO LET—Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills, Que. -1c

WANTED — A good, used 5-passenger car (Chrysler product preferred). Good tires not essential. Tel. 220, or write Box 177, Lachute. -1c

ROOMS TO LET — Apply 21 Bethany Street, phone Lachute 441. -1c

WANTED—16 cords of two-foot hard maple body wood, 10 cords of one-foot hard wood.—J. R. Charron, 250 Main Street, Lachute. -1c

LOST—a Waterman fountain pen, without cap. Color, dark red. Finder please telephone Lachute 71 -1x

WANTED TO PURCHASE, WOOD LOT—hard and soft wood, containing 1,000 cord or over. Write full particulars to John Bacio, 3529 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal. J7-2p

FOR SALE—lady's muskrat jacket, medium size, remodelled and never worn. Ideal for sports or occasional wear. Reasonable. Telephone 27, Watchman, Lachute.

FOR TWO GENTLEMEN OR A MARRIED COUPLE.— board or room, all city conveniences. Commuting distance Brownsburg. Reply giving phone number, to Box Mc-600, Watchman Office, Lachute. -1c

OLDER MEN OR WOMEN: A JOB MADE TO ORDER. Pleasant out-door part-time work. Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products — equipment on credit. No experience needed to start — we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. M.L.-114-147-A, Montreal. -1c

Auction Sale

At the residence of

ROBERT SILVERSON,

Dalesville, commencing 12 o'clock sharp, on Wednesday, January 20 —the following:

1 Mare, about 1,550 pounds; 1 horse, about 1,400 pounds; 1 mare, about 1,300 pounds; 6 milch cows freshening March 1 to April 1; 3 three-year-old heifers; 2 two-year-old heifers; 2 fall pigs; 11 hens.

Mowing machine, Frost & Wood horse rake, walking plow, smoothing harrows, McCormick Deering spring-tooth harrows, Massey-Harris disc drill seeder, fanners, wagon, bob-sleighs, set of cart wheels and axle, De Laval engine, 6 h.p., express pole, double harness, a quantity of hay and straw, De Laval cream separator 750 pounds capacity, churn, 25-gallon milk can, 3 eight-gallon milk cans, saws, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, chains, forks, etc.

3 Beds, bureau and washstand, 2 chests drawers, dining-room furniture, cupboards, couches and several other articles.

300-Acre farm including syrup-making outfit.

Terms — $15. and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 3% off for cash.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

A newly-appointed colonel gave a dinner to his regiment. Addressing the men he said jovially: "Now fall upon the food without mercy. Treat it as if it were the enemy".

At the end of the dinner he noticed a sergeant sneaking away with two bottles of wine.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Obeying orders, sir", was the reply. "When you don't kill the enemy you take them prisoners."

Melbourne (CP) — When an American medical unit arrived in an Australian town they found no hospital so they requisitioned a complete street of houses and connected them by footbridge and covered ways.

Stop Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use first-action, soothing, non-greasy, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. Six trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 14, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 2

Keeping Manpower on Farms Is Problem Confronting Gov't

Butter Ration May Be Reduced

Ottawa Has Plan to Recruit 140,000 Cadets in 1943; Pre-War Movement Was Discarded, Disapproval of 'Militarism'

By DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 13 (CP)—The extent to which beef cattle are moved to market this spring may determine whether the federal government will add beef to the list of commodities already rationed in Canada, it is believed here.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which surveyed the Canadian meat situation last autumn, said then that the rationing of beef would undoubtedly be avoided in Canada unless the step became "absolutely necessary."

Agriculture Minister Gardiner looks to an increase in marketings this spring to relieve the situation to some extent. Breeders now are killing three-year-old cattle rather than two-year-olds, and Canada is not at present exporting any beef.

Mr. Gardiner said the Dominion might resume shipping beef to the United States in the spring, but thought it unlikely that any would be sent to Great Britain.

Further Reduction

A suggestion that butter rations be reduced still further to ensure that dealers receive adequate supplies for distribution has been made to J. P. Nadeau, administrator of dairy products for the Prices Board. Canadian consumers now are limited to one-half pound of butter each per week. When Mr. Nadeau explained the rationing regulations to a meeting of Toronto produce dealers, some recommended that the existing ration be cut in half.

The administrator made it clear that the reduction or enlargement of the present ration was a matter for the government, and not the dealers, to decide. Meantime, the Prices Board has undertaken to overcome deficiencies appearing in months of low butter production by releasing stocks from storage, and by requiring holders of large amounts of butter to report their stocks to the administrator.

Farmer Difficulties

The difficulties facing Canadian farmers who, short of labor, have been asked to raise to unprecedented levels their output of agricultural commodities needed by Great Britain, have again been brought to the government's attention by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Among other measures, the Federation has recommended that federal and provincial authorities consider the possibilities of using Italian prisoners of war upon Canada's farms. The United Kingdom has followed this policy for some time. The organization also wants "a clear-out policy" enunciated upon the question of keeping essential manpower on the farms, which it regards as necessary if the Dominion is to fulfil her obligations to Great Britain and the country's war effort.

Cadet Movement

In the years before the Second Great War, the cadet movement fell into disfavor in some of Canada, where parents protested what they termed its "military aspects" and, instead, sought either to have high school corps disbanded or their activities restricted to physical training and games.

Now the federal government has come forward with a plan to recruit 140,000 cadets by the end of 1943. The appeal for cadet recruits ties in with the army's decision to enlist 17-year-old boys for trades training, enabling them to be taken on strength at 18 with a backlog of instruction in technical work.

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Lumber Co'y Office Removed to Montreal

Morin Heights—

The office of the Argenteuil Lumber Company, with its staff, has been transferred to Montreal.

House Under Renovation is Gutted by Fire

A frame dwelling house on Bedard Blvd. west, was almost completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

At 4.15 a.m. the firemen were summoned, but on their arrival the flames had gained such headway the structure could not be saved.

The house, recently purchased by Albert Morissette, was vacant. The proprietor, whose home is next door to the property, had been making changes inside the house for its occupancy, and a cookstove had been in use to keep the building heated . . . Early in the morning Morissette heard the crackling of flames in the adjacent house, and looking out of the window saw the blaze. He rushed across the street to a neighbor's, and telephoned the alarm. Firemen, arriving in short order, poured water into the flames from two hoselines, but the fire spread quickly from the wall around the stove, destroying the entire interior and the roof. There were no furnishings in the house.

* * *

The only other call answered by Lachute firemen this week was to a chimney blaze at the home of Edward Page, also on Bedard Blvd. No damage resulted.

Cape Town (CP) — Just before Maj.-Gen. Dan Pienaar was killed in a plane crash he referred to the "magnificent and brave" work of Stretcher-bearer Lucas Fajazi, a South African native (negro) who "returned time and time again into a vertable hell of machine gun fire to pull out wounded men." Fajazi was awarded the D.C.M.

Receives Wings As Parachutist

After training with the Airborne Command, U.S.A. Army, Pte. R. O. (Dick) MacLean, of Lachute, has received his wings and certicate qualifying him as a parachutist. The instruction course was taken at Fort Benning, Ga. Pte. MacLean, a member of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, receives not only the Canadian wings, but also the American wings, in sterling silver . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLean, Upper Lachute.

In a letter to his mother the parachutist tells something of his tests, which included several jumps from a plane at 1,500 feet altitude, travelling 140 miles an hour. "At that height, you get a pretty good view" writes this intrepid young soldier.

Johannesburg (CP)—A flawless, 53 carat, champagne-colored diamond, pigeon's egg size, has been presented to the Medical Aid for Russia Fund.

Start Lectures on War Emergencies

A very interesting instruction course has been organized in "Emergencies in War"; this class is under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, and will be conducted in the English language. The principal lecturer is Mrs. Gordon Wyness, of Brownsburg — which fact, according to ladies associated with her in the previous study of Home Nursing practices, in itself guarantees an interesting course.

The first lecture in this series was held Monday in Lachute High School, the subject being "The Psychology of Emergency". There were about 62 persons present. Total registration for the course includes 75 ladies, to date, and this number is expected to increase.

The two following topics will be "Surgical Shock" (January 18) and "Wounds" (January 25), the remainder of the lectures proceeding according to program.

DISCOVER NEW COMET

London (CP)—Greenwich Observatory has received confirmation from the International centre at Lund, Sweden, where astronomical news is collected, of the discovery of a new comet to be named Whittle and Fedtke, after the discoverers.



Air and Sea Rescue Launches under construction at a British factory. These launches, operating in conjunction with aircraft of R.A.F. Coastal Command, have been the means of saving the life of many a pilot forced down into the sea during offensives against the enemy.

"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

War Breeds Strange Legends

A wave of legends is a strange but characteristic by-product of war, economic depression or other times of great stress. Acceptance of the incredulous is habitual among people uneasily involved in a national crisis. Tales are passed about in whispered confidence until there is scarcely a section of the country which has not been credited with the origin of at least one.

Many people are eager to believe fantastic tales. So much so, in fact, that they will turn upon the skeptic with scorn. It is a kind of nostalgia for the morbid. Howard C. Hosmer, columnist for the Rochester, New York, Times-Union, summed it up: "The trouble is, we all like a good tale too well not to believe it — especially when it suits us to believe it."

A good rule to follow when you hear stories like these is to ask yourself whether it is credible. Does the person who told it to you offer sufficient evidence of its truth to warrant your repeating the story? If he admits it is hearsay, or that he got it third, or fourth-hand, mark it down as a story not to be repeated. These kinds of stories, recited as actuality not only cause the hearer to shudder, but involuntarily they sow the seeds of fear and suspicion. No nation's war effort is going to be improved by this careless abetting of apprehension and doubt which the enemy is doing its level best to foster. To be on the alert against sabotage is one thing, but to live in an atmosphere of fear and alarm is another.

The myth is first cousin to the deliberately started rumor. Unless you thoughtfully analyze these stories you are bound to hear, they will be just as destructive to morale and the war effort as if Hitler, himself, had put one over on us. As a matter of fact — each time stories like these are repeated — he does.

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Council Meet In Electoral Year

Last evening saw the final meeting of the present town council, over which Mayor Hector Lamarche has presided for the past two years.

The Mayor took occasion to thank his fellow members of the Council for their support, and wished all success to the newcomers. He was pleased to report that during his tenure of office he had not missed a single meeting. Mayor Lamarche, on behalf of the Council, expressed deep sympathy to the town secretary, Germain Filion, and to the members of his family, in the loss of their father, an honored citizen of the town and recognized as charitable and a true Christian gentleman.

The Mayor reported that he was having a statement prepared for publication in which he will show reasons for the extra 10-cent levy in taxation.

* * *

For many years now there has [illegible] fine spirit existing among our townsmen in upholding the traditional alternation of French and English mayors.

Mayor H. Lamarche has held the honored position for the last two years, and now several names are being mentioned as his successor this year. Among those suggested are Messrs. George Muir, Stanley Holt and Alex Bothwell.

Mayor Accounts for Expenses Rise; New Income Offsets Costs

Mayor H. Lamarche submits for publication the following statement accounting for increase in Town Corporation expenditures as compared with previous years:

Fire Brigade (salary increase)	$ 1,000
Police (salary increase and use of car)	600
Purchase of truck	765
Purchase of snow plow and installation	150
Sidewalks on Water Street built in exchange of strip of land to widen Water Street	200
Auditorium—painting and redecorating	260
Garbage — (increase of salary and winter collection)	400
Chimney sweeping	450
Unemployment insurance	150
Wages (increase to town employees from 25 cts. an hour to 35 and 40 cts. an hour)	2,000
Waterworks: Repairs to 14" pipe at White's Bridge, with services of diver . . . , Renewal of river pipe at Barron's Bridge . . . Water lines installed on Mary St., Cottingham - townsite, Filion, Sydney & James approximately 5,500 ft. . Excess cost of installing chlorination plant due to delay to secure machine from overseas, and to increase in cost of materials	4,205
Annual maintenance of chlorination plant	700
Total	$10,880

The increase of 10 cents in taxation brings in an extra revenue of $2,500 a year—so that there is a revenue increase of $5,000 for two years.

There is also an increase of revenue from Water Rates, and considerable from the valuation of new buildings, also adjustment of valuation of certain firms whose valuation assessment had not been revised for years—e.g., C.P.R., Bell Telephone, Gatineau Power, etc.

All such revenue increases are sufficient to offset the rise in expenditure shown in the above statement.

The Watchman Makes "Parade"

The following item, sent in to Maclean's by a local observer, appeared recently in the "Parade" section of that magazine.

Lachute, Que., has a weekly newspaper, The Watchman. On a night not long ago a Lachute citizen walked into a drugstore where he encountered a lone clerk who chanced to be a newcomer, unfamiliar with local customs. "Have you a Watchman?" asked the customer. Certain that he was confronted by a bandit, the clerk drew himself up and replied stoutly, "I'm the only watchman around here, and I am quite capable of taking care of myself."

Press Party See 'Booby Traps' Demonstrated by Engineers

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

(Article No. 15)

By Walter R. Legge

September the first, spent with the Royal Canadian Engineers, was a day taken up with study of a wide range of subjects, one of which was a practical demonstration of "Booby Traps".

There is probably no other arm of the service with so many ramifications as the Engineers, and in a technical war such as this, their work becomes of paramount importance. Everyone knows of them as bridge builders, and the demonstration of this branch of their activities was described in the eighth article in the series.

We were visiting the No. 1 Canadian Engineer Reinforcement Unit commanded by Col. G. H. White, M.C., V.D., of Vancouver. Other officers were Lt.-Col. V. S. Thompson, of Hamilton, Lt.-Col. C. N. Mitchell, of Montreal, Major F. A. Crich, of Seaforth, Ont., and Major M. A. Buell, of Brockville.

Course of Training

Men arriving at this unit are documented, medically inspected, and interviewed by the Tests of Elementary Training staff, so that an idea may be formed of their capabilities, and then they are posted to various training companies.

This training comprises, Military Duties, Drill, Weapon Training, Gas, First Aid, Air Defence, Map Reading, Military Law, Physical Culture, Field Engineering, Knots and Lashings, Use of Spars, Field Defences and Obstacles, Field Craft and Battle Drill, Demolitions and Booby Traps. In addition there are special courses for officers, N.C.O.'s, and Sappers, which include, Regimental Instruction, Administration and Tactics, Field Engineering and Demolitions, Bridging, Maintenance and Driving, Sappers, Junior Officers etc.

Booby Traps Demonstrated

After visiting classes at work on these courses, we went to the area which had been fitted up for the Booby Trap demonstration.

Just where the expression Booby Traps came from is not clear, but as there are still some people who do not know just what they are, it might be explained that they are innocent looking articles which when touched or disturbed explodes with tragic results to anyone in the vicinity. They follow no set pattern or plan, and there is no limit to the variations they may take. A favorite stunt of retreating Italians is to leave some article such as a fountain pen, which appears to be equipment lost or thrown away, but which explodes when touched.

(Continued on page 3)

On Great Britain's Production Front



One of the pictures released in September, 1942, of the British "Churchill" heavy infantry tank. So strongly armoured is the "Churchill" that it can be used as a pillbox, but it possesses a speed that is remarkable. Six-pounder guns give this addition to Britain's tanks a formidable fire-power . . . Picture shows "Churchill" tanks lined up prior to taking part in manoeuvres.

Local Red Cross Elects Officers

The following officers and committees were appointed by Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society, at the group's annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at local headquarters in the town hall. Appointments are for the year 1943.

President, Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon; 1st vice-president., Mrs. G. G. Mitchell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. G. Bedard; 4th vice-president, Mrs. G. Heon; secretary, Mrs. A. Bothwell; treasurer, Miss A. Riddell.

Executive—Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. R. Courtien.

Finance Committee — Miss A. Riddell and members of the Executive.

Organization Committee — Mrs. G. G. Mitchell and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham.

Work Convenors—Mrs. F. McGibbon and Miss Barron.

Supply Convenor — Mrs. J. R. Charron.

Press Convenor — Mrs. T. D. Titman.

Creditable Record Red Cross Work

Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society through its convenor of supplies, Mrs. J. R. Charron, reports the following shipments of supplies to headquarters in Montreal during the year 1942:

Knitted articles 3,210—consisting of 61 turtle neck sweaters, 79 service sweaters, 118 sleeveless sweaters, 407 pairs sea-boot stockings, 156 pairs socks, 258 pairs bed socks, 90 pairs mine-sweepers mitts, 160 pairs mitts, 11 pairs flying mitts, 123 pairs 2-way mitts, 144 pairs gloves, 5 wristlets, 178 turtle-neck "tuck-ins", 33 helmets, 171 caps, 200 scarves, 93 body belts, and 36 toe caps.

For the quota—10 turtle-neck sweaters, 36 service sweaters, 61 sleeveless sweaters, 148 prs. socks, 103 prs. sea-boot stockings, 111 prs. seamen's socks, 33 turtle-neck "tuck-ins", 16 pairs gloves, 70 pairs mitts, 83 aero-helmets.

W.A.S.—65 pairs knickers, 57 knee socks, 56 pairs gloves, 30 helmets and 3 pairs socks.

78 Kits, containing 820 articles of which 278 were knitted; 20 layettes—600 articles of which 100 were knitted. Extra sewing and knitting for kits, 73 articles.

Special sewing—4 ladies' reversible coats.

Hospital supplies, 473 — consisting of 229 pairs pyjamas, 16 bathrobes, 18 T-bandages, 24 handkerchiefs, 11 bed jackets, 138 hospital bed-gowns, 37 convalescent shirts.

Conservation — 1063 articles, including 62 quilts and 48 pairs of minesweepers' water-proof mitts.

Donations — 369, including 59 quilts, 31 utility bags, 8 blankets, 9 afghans; also $11 for the blanket fund and $100.00 in cash, the latter from Mrs. McHugh, of Calgary, Alta.

A total of 6814 articles sent in 50 shipments through the year.

Ship Goats From Laurel to Jamaica

Montreal — Goats from Argenteuil County have been called for war services abroad where war conditions have caused a shortage of milch cows. Six choice specimens from Dr. Barlow's farm at Laurel were shipped by C.N.R. Express recently for an Eastern port, their destination being Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. They are consigned to the Jamaican Government, the agricultural department of which is embarking on a program of goat breeding to meet a domestic milk shortage. These Laurentian goats travelled in special crates and with them went a plentiful supply of alfalfa. Fresh water was furnished at all divisional points.

REFUGEES IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva (CP) — Refugees continue to flow into neutral Switzerland in large numbers and their care and conduct is giving Swiss government officials much anxious thought.

RUBBER FROM BRAZIL?

New York (CP)—Word here is that Brazil is experimenting with an elastic producing growth—the mangebeira—never previously developed, with the idea of a basic material for rubber.

United Church Ladies Played Part in Year's Red Cross Production

Lachute United Church group of the Red Cross Society reports the following work completed during the year 1942:

1,117 Service articles, 237 hospital articles, 72 Women's Auxiliary, 17 boys' kits, 7 women's kits, 9 girls' kits, 7 layettes, 33 extra knitted articles, 53 donations, 461 conservation articles including 21 quilts, 24 ditty bags, 2 reversible coats.

Total—2,390 articles.

Nations Oppose Use of War Gas, Says Speaker

Brownsburg, Jan. 13—

If the warring nations ever resort to the use of chemical gases in the present conflict they can wage a battle of human destruction, Max Ford, professor of Chemistry at Sir George Williams College, told the Fireside Club at one of their Sunday evening gatherings during the holiday season. One of the first to go overseas in behalf of the Y.M.C.A. after the outbreak of the present war, he displayed the type of gas mask being used by the people of Britain as a protection against possible gas attack.

While the fear existed that Germany may finally resort to the use of poison gas, it was known, he said, that the Allied Nations could use in retaliation a gas that would wipe out the enemy. This was of a nature that would penetrate anything and against which there is no protection. There were tear gases that could bring about suffocation by causing the tissues near the lungs to dissolve. These gases were so deadly that he did not think either side would venture to use them.

—From The Tracer

SHARKS TRAILED THEIR LIFEBOAT

Nineteen Men Crowded into Small Craft Had Exciting Experiences on Atlantic

By Kathleen Rex,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

West Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 9 (CP) — Chief Steward Peter Johnson told in an interview here of being adrift with 18 companions in a small boat for 12 days after their ship had been torpedoed and sunk in the south Atlantic last August.

"For 12 days," he said, "19 men crowded into one small lifeboat. There was plenty of food, but little water. At one time I counted seven sharks following us, but they did not try to upset the boat."

Johnson, who hails from Northern England, is fond of boxing and hunting. He said this was not the first time a merchant vessel on which he served had been sunk by enemy action and probably would not be the last.

"It was early afternoon when the torpedo hit us," he continued. "I was in the shower and had just turned on the hot water. Another explosion followed a few seconds later. Some of the fellows were asleep, but within five minutes everyone was on deck. On the order to abandon ship the crew calmly took their positions in the lifeboats.

Submarine Surfaced

"Shortly after our ship went down the German submarine surfaced and its commander pointed out our course. He was very considerate and asked in perfect English if we had enough food and water to last the 14 days it would require to reach land estimated to be 960 miles distant.

"On our fifth night out we saw a ship and sent up flares. She paid no attention to our signals, although we felt sure that she had sighted us. Later we were told that she was probably an enemy supply ship.

"On the 12th day we landed on a small tropical island in Portuguese Guinea and tramped 17 miles through the jungle until we came upon some natives. Later a trader guided us back to civilization".

Mr. Johnson had a word of advice for those cast adrift with a limited water ration. He believes thirst can be relieved somewhat by trailing one's hand in the water, first making sure there are not too many sharks about.

The chief steward said that all merchant seamen he had met took torpedoings and such things in their stride. "After all, somebody has to do the job," he concluded.

NOVEL CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY FARM PAPER

"Fun on the Farm"

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, long renowned for its unique and entertaining competitions, is at the present time featuring a new, $600 Prize Contest that promises to attain well-deserved popularity throughout the length and breadth of the country. The Prize List is an attractive one, embodying 100 prizes with leading awards of $200, $100 and $50.

Called "Fun on the Farm", this Contest might best be described as a pictorial word building game in which the contestant completes certain words pertaining to farm objects, situations or actions, then uses the letters of these words to build up other words represented in the puzzle pictures. The object is to use up as many letters of the original words as possible.

In presenting this Contest, the Family Herald renders a valuable service in the field of home entertainment. These days, the average person has few dollars available for recreation and amusement, yet, to offset the strains of wartime living, recreation is needed more than ever. The Family Herald hopes that this new Contest will help brighten the long winter evenings for all who seek recreation and profit in puzzles.

The first puzzle appeared in the issue of December 16th., but there's time to start. Arrangements have been made to supply back puzzles to those who did not get in at the beginning.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

H.M.S. "Chiddingfold" — A New British Destroyer



A port bow view of H.M.S. "Chiddingfold", one of the recent additions to Britain's destroyer force. She is a Hunt-class ship

COUNTRY BLITZES LEFT THEIR MARK —BRAVELY BORNE

How Nazi Raiders Ravaged Rural Districts of British Isles in Earlier Years of War

By Louis V. Hunter,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — When "The Blitz" is mentioned, the mind almost automatically turns to the Battle of Britain as it affected London and its bomb-battered areas. But there is another, lesser known aspect to that historic, heroic struggle against death from the skies—the countryman's blitz.

Certainly, London and Coventry, Birmingham, Manchester and other provincial industrial, armament and shipping centres were hit and hit hard. Raids by the German air force were more widespread than that, however, and bombs fell in places without even a remote resemblance, not by any stretch of the imagination, to a military objective.

It isn't generally known that, as "Front Line, 1940-1941," the official account of the Battle of Britain, says, "away from the mountains of Scotland, Wales and the Lake Country, there are few villages, farms or homesteads on British ground but can tell of bombs fallen within a mile or two, at some time during the air raids."

In Southeast Counties

The Battle of Britain brought sustained attack to Essex and the southeastern counties of England. The night raids on London were accompanied constantly by the fall of bombs in the Home Counties around the metropolitan area. A wide ring of bomb craters belted the wide ring outside the anti-aircraft barrage. Kent and Surrey inhabitants told of picking up burned out incendiaries from the fields "by the cartload" after a heavy raid.

"Similarly, around every other target area, any spot in the countryside might find its fields the recipient of sticks of high explosive and showers of incendiaries", the Government publication said. "Sometimes a new hollow in field or plowland was the only result. But the senseless tragedy of broken homes and slaughtered children seemed to reach its zenith of brutal idiocy when a bomb struck some cottage on a byway or some farm on a windy hill-top."

To one who travelled extensively around the country after the blitz that statement is only too true. I saw it for my self, in England and Scotland. Homes, solitary homes either in wooded or open country far from the populated areas and seemingly beyond the pale of war lay in ruins, destroyed by stray bombs. The Nazi air force brought the war literally to the doorstep of almost every Briton.

Attack on Village

"Front Line" records a gripping sidelight on rural air attack:

"What may be the resemblance between the rocky crest of a Welsh mountain and an arms factory or dockyard the German pilots must explain. On a night in the spring of 1941, the people of the mining village of Cwmparc, 20 miles from Cardiff, were making ready for bed. They heard the warning as usual, thought it nothing but the sign of planes on their way to more important objectives. Suddenly the hills above the village were ringed with hundreds of incendiary bombs blazing up brightly and setting light to the hillside grasses. This was evidently enough to make a traget for the planes which dropped a dozen large bombs upon it, filling the quiet little valley with such sounds as it had never heard.

"In a few minutes 27 of the villagers had lost their lives (six of them children), one of its chapels was destroyed, and more than half its 1,000 homes had been damaged. But Cwmparc, if remote, was not unprepared.

"There came into action the fire-bomb-fighters — troops of them, a whole army of them, advancing along the main road, emerging from side streets and whooping some indistinguishable form of war cry as they swooped upon the incendiaries with a kind of suppressed fury and certainty born of months of preparation for just such an emergency".

A.R.P. workers slaved among the tumbled heaps of slate and grey stone where their friends and relatives lay, digging and tunnelling at a speed typical of collier sons of Wales. The village was a wild and gloomy sight when morning came. By midday every bombed-out person was billeted, in what "Front Line" describes as probably the national record for swift dealing with the homeless.

AN EX-SOLDIER SAYS GOOD-BYE TO 1918 SHRAPNEL

(From an English exchange)

For 24 years Harry Stanley, a Scunthorpe man, carried a piece of shrapnel in his head.

Now he has got rid of it — through his mouth.

It was in April, 1918, while Mr. Stanley was fighting in France, that the shrapnel lodged in his head.

A Harley Street surgeon operated, but gave up the attempt: the shrapnel was too firmly embedded.

Year after year X-ray examinations showed that the metal had not moved.

A month ago Mr. Stanley bumped his head. Another X-ray indicated a slight change of position.

During the week-end he went to a wedding. At the reception his mouth felt sore and he had a pain in his nose.

Putting his hand into his mouth, he took the shrapnel from the back of his throat.

The surprised doctors were even more surprised to find that his throat showed no sign of injury.

WAS HUMAN SCARECROW

Bexley, Eng. (CP)—Alderman A. J. Franklin, 82, who once worked as a "scarecrow" in orchards, died in hospital in this Kent village after an accident.

16 MONEY CROPS WITH THIS FARM

Story of Three-Score-Plus Couple, Won Newspaper Grand Prize

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11 (CP)—If you town folks can't make a go of it in town, just move to the country and prosper—provided, of course, you can farm like Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lantrip of Calhoun City Miss.

The Lantrips—he's 65, she's 64—hewed their 190-acre farm from worn-out, thicket-thatched land, but they had 16 sources of income in 1942 and showed a net gain for the year of more than $4,000. They spent only $40 for food that couldn't be grown on their farm, consumed $283.40 worth of home-produced victuals and put up sufficient canned and dried food to last them through the winter.

The feat won them the grand sweepstakes championship and a $500 prize in a Memphis paper's Plant-to-Prosper contest.

"Statistics say most people of our age are going downhill financially—not so with us," observes Lantrip. "We have raised more money crops this year than ever before; our income has been the greatest of our lifetime."

Varied Sources

Cotton provided their income, with hogs bringing in $964.55; livestock provided $2,161.64 and row crops accounted for $2,171.57. Mrs. Lantrip reaped $425.23 from eggs, putting the money into war bonds.

"We moved to this farm 14 years ago," he recalls. "Not an acre of open pasture land was on the farm when I purchased it. The land was in small patches and shaded all around. I began clearing out the thickets and the old creek run, finally getting seven or eight small patches with a lot of new land into one field.

"Most of the hill land was worn out and grown up in sage grass, briars, scrubby pines and sweetgums, and a lot was washed in gullies. By hard work I got the land opened, and built terraces and ditched the bottom land.

"I have built more than 12,000 feet of terraces and have dug over two miles of ditches."

MOTORIST MAY PAY DAMAGES TO RAILWAY

Lansing, Mich. — The Grand Trunk Western Railway region of the C.N.R. sued for damages when a towing truck caused damages to track and safety equipment at Schoolcraft on the company's Chicago-Montreal main line. The Kalamazoo Circuit Court granted $1,966.29 to the railway and the Supreme Court here recently confirmed the decision.



EVERY THIRD SHOVELFUL IS THROWN AWAY . . .

unless your home is winterized with insulation and storm sash. Don't you wish that a month's supply of fuel would last an extra week or ten days? Winterize and you'll have not only this advantage but the healthful comfort of an evenly heated, draft-free home, too!

Phone 51 or drop in and have our experts prescribe the most effective, efficient winterization for your home!

SAVE FUEL . . . BUY WAR STAMPS . . . SHORTEN THE WAR!

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY COMPANY
Telephone 51° Bethany Road

STILL BIGGER IN 1943?

Canada's maple sugar crop for 1942 is estimated at 2,876,900 gallons of syrup and 3,737,200 pounds of sugar, a total of 3,250,600 gallons expressed as maple syrup, an increase of 43 per cent over 1941, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress.

MINERALS IN WATER

Water during its circulation from ocean and back to ocean gradually dissolves various mineral salts from the soil and becomes the most important of all mineral resources since life cannot, and few industries, if any, can function without its aid, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress.

"WAR EFFORT" on the Farm

AVOID WASTE. SAVE!

Farmers of Canada have done a wonderful job in meeting the increased demand, both at home and overseas, for food supplies. This in the face of a 20% decline in farm labor supply and with little added machinery available.

Special care of Farm Equipment is being urged—a general check up NOW and any rebuilding and repairs attended to during this winter—proper housing against the weather. Paint, new parts and grease will prolong the life of machinery. *Implement Dealers and repair men will co-operate where necessary.*

Bank by mail and save time.

Consult the bank regarding loans and other services which will help you.

Build a reserve in a savings account.

Your bank is a centre of essential services.

The Bank provides a "Farmer's Memorandum and Account Book" — useful in keeping records—ask our nearest branch.

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PRICES RIGHT!
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43 Robert St., Lachute

CANADA

FARMERS

You, your sons and your hired men are needed in the bush and saw mills.

Canada must have lumber, pulp and other forest products — During the off season from your essential farm work you can help produce these things.

You will not lose your special right to apply for postponement of military training by taking such work. You retain your status as a farmer.

No man for bush work will be permitted to enter the United States after January 15th, 1943.

For particulars about where work is available, information about transportation, etc., apply in person or write to the Employment and Selective Service Office below. Postmasters can also tell you where you can write for information.

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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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Mark of A Statesman

Hats off to the Hon. C. G. Power, Air Minister for Canada who, not only by his record, but by the evidence of one worthy faculty — the willingness to admit his mistakes — has risen above the ranks of politician.

Mr. Power not only admits an error, he is big enough to call attention to it and give credit to another whose ideas have proven better . . . Addressing the Canadian Club in Toronto, the Minister said the presence at the meeting of J. S. Duncan, former deputy air minister, was "a reproach," because "had I followed his advice we would have had thousands more women in the air force than we have at present. He foresaw before we did the shortage of manpower confronting us, and one of the first things he did was to urge we accept women in the air force. But we didn't think it was necessary."

In regreting the inability of PO. George Beurling, 20-year-old Canadian hero of Malta, to be present because of the effect of his wound, Mr. Power said: "He is a reproach to me. We in the early days didn't think George would make a pilot, but fortunately he was able to show not only that he was a good pilot, but one of the best in the world." . . . PO. Beurling was rejected by the R.C.A.F. when he first tried to enlist from Verdun, near the beginning of the war, before completing high school, so went to England where he joined the R.A.F.

The Home Front Apathy

It is now reported that the civilian population of Great Britain have been asked to tighten their belts, to make further sacrifices to help the war effort.

After observing the way the people in England are carrying on without complaint under much greater hardships than the people of Canada have any idea of, it distresses anyone who has been over there to see the thoughtless manner in which people here go on their way.

A few instances are the people who continue to motor to Montreal apparently with the idea that as long as they have some gasoline they had better use it up, the people who make no effort to curtail their travelling, or telephoning and telegraphing, who continue to buy anything that takes their fancy, and who continue to buy more food than they need.

These people are merely thoughtless; they do not purposely intend to hinder the war effort. If they could see the way that the people of Britain deprive themselves without any fuss or self-glorification, it would be a wonderful incentive to do likewise.

* * *

—These thoughts were not written by a sideline observer weighing comparisons on statistics and reports; they were published by the weekly newspapers' own press recorder, Walter R. Legge, editor of the Granby Leader-Mail, who visited England to see and hear, and tell, the activities of wartime Britain . . . His reprimand for the thoughtlessness of many of his fellow-Canadians therefore comes straight from the heart.

Retrospect on Butter

Consider the butter fiasco . . . Instancing the performance of officialdom "so manfully striving to guard us against inflation", the Fort Erie Times-Review discusses this butter-rationing situation which has so perplexed the Canadian people.

Despite all the conflicting explanations — states the Times-Review editorial—the ordinary citizen is beginning to believe that the history of the affair runs something like this: First, an uneconomic ceiling was placed on the price of butter which, at best, did not encourage production. A government subsidy was then offered for butterfat used in the making of cheese. While this brought about a surplus of cheese, it diverted butterfat from the creameries, so that the production of butter fell below the growing demand for it.

Too late in the season, a subsidy was then paid for butterfat shipped to creameries—but this did little to relieve the shortage because it was overdue. When the scarcity became acute, the powers-that-be blamed the public for hoarding, neglecting to take into account the enormous quantity of butter consumed by the armed forces in this country—a quantity greatly in excess of that used by the men when they were civilians. The amount of butter in storage was then ordered reduced although it was far below normal, and with complete disregard of the fact that this merely postponed a famine without adding one pound to the supply.

An advertisement was then published, again charging certain people with hoarding, stating that any shortage was merely local and temporary—and that there was no intention of employing rationing to meet the situation. Within three weeks rationing was put into effect.

In the face of such a performance can anyone be expected to have confidence that those responsible for it really know what they are up to? They may resent criticism, but they certainly invited it.

Also, the next time official assurance is given that any particular commodity is not to be rationed, it will be surprising if it does not result in an immediate surge of panic buying.

A Battle of Minds

This is a war of stupendous battles — of Britain, of the Atlantic, of Africa — to name but a few. But the greatest battle of all does not often reach the headlines. It is being constantly waged. The battle line runs through every farm, factory, office and home. In fact, everyone who reads this newspaper is in it. It is the battle for the minds of millions. It is the most vital battle of all, for our enemies realize that if men's minds can be captured or confused, the strongest military defences will fall. That way nations in Europe have gone down, and the strongest outposts of Empire. Sometimes men's minds have been captured with paralyzing fear, sometimes just with complacency and softness, and in every case internal friction has played its part. Whatever our weakness, the enemy has played on it.

Unmeasured forces are on the march. We have to reckon not only with planes, tanks, guns and submarines, but also with the force of revolutionary ideas and undermining propaganda.

"Behind the force of enemy planes there stands the force of enemy brains. On the battle front he must be out-fought, but for total victory he must be out-thought."

The driving force behind our enemies' attack has been the conviction that they can mould the world to their pattern for a thousand years to come. We may call this fanaticism, but it will sweep all before it unless we have a stronger fighting faith and a greater idea. It is not enough to believe that we are fighting for our existence. We need to know that we are building a new world now—so that we can assure our fighting men that we know what they're fighting for. Then they will put that last ounce of endurance or daring or thoroughness into the scales for victory.

The U-Boat Front

British-American public opinion has been drifting into treacherous calm in its feeling about submarines. It has been hearing little about sinkings while in the United States particularly there have been comfortable reports about the Navy's success in sharply curbing U-boat depredations along the Atlantic coast. Censorship, seeking to deny information to the enemy, has dangerously denied it to the home front. But within the last few days this newspaper has been authorized to disclose that sinkings are continuing at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a month.

That is faster than the United States has been building merchant ships this year, although it has reached the goal of 8,000,000 tons set by President Roosevelt last January. While the United Nations as a whole can outbuild the sinkings and the United States alone is hoping to build 15,000,000 tons in 1943, the current rate of losses is shocking. For in addition to ships we must count men and cargoes which may be irreplaceable. Moreover the Nazis are increasing the pace of their submarine building.

Britain more than a year ago developed antisubmarine measures which largely cleared her coastal waters of U-boats and now they appear to have become scarce along the American seaboard. Where then are they operating so destructively? At times they have been particularly bad along the hump of western Africa and there is some hope now that with Dakar in Allied hands that area will become safer. Yet Mr. Churchill speaking after the landings in Africa plainly said:

Remember that the U-boat warfare is not diminishing but growing, and that it may well be worse before it is better.

Why then if the British Prime Minister thought it wise to issue this warning, has official censorship hidden the figures on sinkings? Probably the intention was to hide the locations more than the amounts. The public does not need to know the locations, but it would be well to have frank statements on amounts so that the people will be adequately awake to the need for greater efforts to win on the U-boat front.

—Christian Science Monitor

Plenty of Money Left

In spite of the Third Victory Loan the deposits in the Savings Banks in Canada at the end of September had reached a new high of $1,749,000,000. At the end of October they were higher. It's plain that this country could put over another victory loan without batting an eye.

—Pembroke Standard-Observer

Laugh 'n Like It!

Wife: "Have you kept all your New Year's resolutions, dear?"

Husband: "Yes, I have a copy locked up in a drawer somewhere".

* * *

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's accident.

"Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast, he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell!

"Did she promise to marry you."

"Oh yes; but I've got to wait until they move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house."

* * *

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know dear, I think there's something in what this article says —that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling block to the son."

His wife heaved a sigh of relief.

"Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!"

Voice (on the telephone:): Is my husband in the club".

Club Waiter: "No madam, I'm afraid he isn't".

"How do you know? I didn't tell you my name."

"Husbands are never here, madam — especially those who are wanted on the 'phone".

* * *

The sergeant was inspecting recruits when he became conscious of a slight movement behind him and whipped round.

"You idiot!" he roared at the offending recruit. "Don't you ever point a rifle at me again — even if it is empty".

"But it's not empty", the recruit explained.

Booby Traps Demonstrated

(Continued from page 1)

This booby trap area was chosen because of the natural safety offered, and the object of the course is to teach the class how to set mechanism. The explosive charges were all set under water and when exploded a jet of water and mud was thrown up into the air.

We were therefore all attired in oilskins and metal helmets to protect us. It was the picture taken at this time of the two representatives of the Canadian Weekly press, looking as if they were going to a fancy dress ball, which was printed with such glee by so many weekly publishers.

The course was laid through a swampy patch of brush, and as we stepped on various bits of wood, or pushed aside branches of the bushes, certain of them set off the hidden mines in the water.

Actually we did not learn much about distinguishing booby traps, for we never did know just what twigs or bits of wood were responsible for setting off the mines.

At this booby trap demonstration the section officer was Lieut. Brewster, of Cobourg, Ont., and the Instructor was Lieut. N. B. Gillies, of Braeside, Ont.

Grenade Throwing

From this we went on to a Grenade range to watch a section undergoing instruction in the handling and throwing of grenades, and our instructions read "Normal range precautions must be carried out, and gentlemen will please wear steel helmets provided and take cover behind the breastworks". The section officer was Lieut. J. B. Donald, of Kimberley, and the instructor was Lieut. W. E. Steeves, of Ottawa. In addition to the grenades here, we studied some special types of incendiaries.

Then we went to an artificial lake where demonstrations in improvised rafting were carried out, and we watched a 5 cwt. Jeep ferried across on special floats. We also watched pontooning being taught to a bridging class.

At Canadian General Reinforcement Unit

We had spent the morning of that day with Brigadier H. Lefebvre and Brigadier A. E. Nash at the Canadian General Reinforcement Unit. Brig. Lefebvre was in charge of Military District No. 5 at Quebec before going overseas, and enquired especially after the Hon. Henri Reneault, M.L.A., who is publisher of the Beauceville "L'Eclaireur".

We saw many unusual field gadgets, for use of troops in the field, such as easily constructed, but efficient, sewage systems, shower baths, stoves for heating water and cooking, made out of discarded oilcans, and burning old oil, disinfecting of blankets etc., in the field; disposal of garbage and sewage by burning, and many other items which are problems for troops in actual warfare.

Incidentally, we were told that the Canadian soldier is the cleanest of all troops in the world.

An extra activity of this Reinforcement unit is the use of waste corners of their grounds for growing vegetables, and they proudly showed us a prize winning display of potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans, beets and turnips all grown in their camp. Last year 30 tons of potatoes were grown in these grounds of the camp.

Going over to the C.A.S.C.R.U. we met Major Alex Gagnon, of Quebec who called our attention to a company which was just returning from a ten mile hike carried out in a little less than two hours. One of the men in this company was Pte. St. Cyr, of Shawiningan Falls, Que., Major Gagnon asked me to impress on the people of Canada that they are a real part of the show, and that their lads are being well taken care of.

Here we were shown student cooks being trained in their work.

The day was brought to a delightful conclusion with dinner at the Officers' Mess of the Royal Canadian Engineers. It was a fine meal served in a building that must have been a pretentious mansion before the war, and their very excellent band was playing outside the grounds during the meal, which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The German Spirit

(St. Catharines Standard)

Mr. King urges "universal recognition of our common humanity." That would have been a good sermon to preach to Hitler when Mr. King visited that arch-assassin of millions of mankind. That would be a fine sermon for the Gestapo, which uses its death instruments to slaughter Jews and others in their tens of thousands. Are we Canadians to make brothers of these fiends when the war ends? With what less than extermination of the war virus can the German spirit be cleansed, and that war virus is impregnated in millions of German youth, trained to kill before they were ten years old.

The Vanishing Audience

If the war lasts long enough, it will become increasingly difficult for Government spokesmen to spread their propaganda by radio. New radios are going off the market and repair parts are not easily obtained, but it is unlikely that there will be a serious shortage of radios for a long time to come. What is likely is a shortage of listeners.

Forced by transportation restrictions and the need for private economies to spend more evenings at home, the Canadian family was a natural audience for the radio orator. Reassuring statements from Government ministers and officials were a relief from the strange discomfort of domestic privacy. The officials did not have the technique of the professional radio performer, and on that account were welcomed as something of a novelty.

The novelty has not endured. Style and material of Government spokesmen is becoming so formalized that a normal listener can forecast almost everything the speaker will say. He will begin with flattery of the Canadian people for their cheerfulness under restrictions. He will give some statistics (probably inaccurate) about our war production. He will work in somewhere a word or two of praise for our gallant Russian and Chinese allies. Finally, after from fifteen to thirty minutes of irrelevant material, he will come to the short announcement that, as a further step towards total war, Canadian men will be required to change their socks not more frequently than once a week.

The radio audience is learning that it can be bored by Charlie McCarthy and Fibber McGee. Listeners have discovered that they can miss a radio speech and still get an accurate idea of what it was about by two minutes' reading of the morning paper. The twenty-eight minutes saved can be usefully employed in reading, cultivating one's hobby, or sleeping. With the turn of a switch one can bar from the home all intrusive strangers. It is the most useful discovery in the radio field since the days of Marconi. —The Printed Word



"So whenever you and your wife quarrel, you take the children out for a walk, eh? Healthy-looking cherubs, aren't they?"

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

FRENCH POLITICAL INTRIGUE REVEALED WITH ARREST OF JOSEPH CAILLAUX, NOTED POLITICIAN AND FINANCIER

French political intrigue, directed toward a compromise peace with Germany at the expense of Great Britain, virtually ended 25 years ago with the arrest of Joseph Caillaux, a former prime minister. The hopes of Caillaux, stormy petrel in French politics for a year or more, toppled with the return to power of Georges Clemenceau and his "victory" cabinet late in 1917.

Caillaux's arrest January 14, 1918, on charges involving high treason came at a time when "Tiger" Clemenceau started his successful attempt to shake the French people from the state of war-weariness that had become fertile ground for a doctrine of defeatism.

Throughout his political career, starting at the turn of the century, Caillaux had sought to bring France and Germany together on the common ground of finance. As prime minister he was deeply involved in the Morocco crisis of 1911 which resulted in the surrender of French Congo to Germany.

A special committee of the senate made a report on the affair that was distinctly unfavorable to Caillaux, but he remained a power in French politics largely on account of his ability as a financier. The report brought about his resignation from the premiership.

In 1913 France was startled by disclosures in the Paris Figaro regarding Caillaux's personal affairs. The revelations ended with the shooting of Gaston Calmette, editor of the newspaper, by Madame Caillaux. M. Caillaux successfully defended his wife on the very eve of the First Great War and then resigned his finance portfolio.

Contacts in Italy

During the early part of the war he took a comparatively insignificant part as an army paymaster and then was sent on a mission to South America. On his return in 1915 he attracted the attention of the German secret service. Later in Italy he spoke freely of France being exhausted by the war and of the time when he would be returned to power again and conclude peace with Germany.

Documents found in a safe rented by Caillaux in a Florence bank, among them a plan for a coup d'état in France, figured largely in the case against the French politician. But, although arrested early in 1918, he was not brought to trial until 1920.

He was charged with seeking to "undermine the security of the state abroad." On April 23, 1920, he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, deprived of civil rights for ten years and ordered to reside for five years at a place to be indicated by the government. He was released the morning after the trial in view of the long period he had already spent in Government custody.

The formal verdict of the court confirmed the charges of his relations with enemy agents and of giving the enemy information of the greatest value, but he was exonerated of the guilty intention required in the penal code. Caillaux received the benefit of a general amnesty in 1924.

BRITISH POP POOL

London (CP)—To save 400,000 tons of transport each year it has been decided to "pool" all soft drinks made in Britain.

Aerial photographs make accurate bombing possible. One 25-cent War Savings Stamp will buy the film for one photograph. Buy a lot!



YOUR HOUSE—

IS probably under-insured. If your fire insurance hasn't been revised, better let us help you now.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Lacken, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. T. E. Seale and Miss Alice Seale spent a couple of days in Montreal recently.

Mrs. A. Kennedy is spending some time in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Doreen Seale.

Mrs. W. Ward, of Montreal, is a guest this week of Miss Stein.

The Argenteuil Lumber Company has transferred its staff to the head office in Montreal, now under title of The Allison Lumber Company. The staff here included Mr. J. D. Davis, Mr. Bruce Bennett and Miss Alice Seale.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTHS

INNES — At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on January 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Allister Innes (née Eleanor Armstrong), a son.

ARMSTRONG—At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on January 11, 1943, to the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong, a son.

SAVARD — At the Misericorde Hospital, Montreal, on December 29, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Savard (née Anita Gascon), a son.

DEATH

DOWD — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, Lemuel H. Dowd, of Calumet, in his 65th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DOWD — With greatest appreciation the family of Mr. Lemuel Dowd wish to express their sincere gratitude to neighbors, friends and the staff of Notre Dame Hospital, for kind assistance, sympathy cards and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

MONCRIEFF—The family of the late Mrs. Jos. Moncrieff wish to thank their relatives and neighbors for kind assistance, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their dearly beloved mother.

HARRINGTON

Mrs. Wm. Morrison has been spending the past few days visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Beauchamp, at Bell Falls.

Ladies of the Red Cross group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Bennett. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

The annual meeting of the Harrington United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw on Monday evening.

Pte. Stanley Poulter returned home last week, after undergoing an appendix operation.

The Ladies' Aid was held on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. J. Dobbie.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. John Kettyle and Mrs. Percy McAdam are at present patients in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Friends hope for their prompt recovery.

Miss Allison Galbraith, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyndman, of Mountain, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kettyle. Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman are on their wedding trip, and on their return will reside at Exeter, Ont.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Graham, Sr., on Tuesday afternoon. The topic was read by Mrs. John Graham.

Local Family Bereaved

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Seary on the loss of their young son, Brent. The funeral service was held at the home on Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. S. J. Pike. The body was placed in the vault at Lachute awaiting burial.

GRENVILLE

Miss Anne Stargratt, of Sandy Cove, N.S., who is attending school in Montreal, recently spent a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Crookes and Mr. Crooks.

SPEECH FOR KEEPS

Hobart, Australia (CP) — A gramophone record of a speech not intended to be played before A.D. 2042 has been made by Hobart's mayor (Alderman Soundy).

Moscow (CP) — Important in such fighting as has been going on in Stalingrad is a system called "house strategy." The Russians have plans of every house, showing every detail, every room.

Harrington Soldier Acknowledges Parcel And Weekly 'Watchman'

Harrington—

Word has been received from several of our boys overseas expressing their thanks for parcels received. Allen McRae, Roy Cooke, and Harry Shears are among those who have written; Harry states in his letter, "I do not get much news from Harrington, only through The Watchman, which I receive regularly through some kind person's generosity, and I look forward to receiving it on mail days. I have only missed three copies in the past year".

Pretoria (CP)—A new Africa, with great world activities will be born of the present war and the coming peace, declared Minister of Finance Hofmeyr addressing the inaugural congress of the New Junior United Party.

The Importance Of Baby Teeth

A new-born baby seems to be completely toothless. Actually, the crowns of its first set of teeth are practically formed, hidden beneath the gums. And those baby teeth are the beginnings of the permanent teeth.

It is evident, therefore, that dental care is a necessity from the time of birth, for the teeth cannot develop properly unless supplied with an adequate amount of the necessary nutrition.

The baby's food should include elements essential to the building of strong teeth, such as lime and phosphorous. Milk contains these elements in large quantities and is therefore virtually indispensable in the baby's diet. Mother's milk is preferable through the early stages of infancy, and cow's milk in the later stages.

After infancy, children should be given a glass of milk at each meal, which together with the milk used in cooking, should provide the child with a quart of milk a day. Other dairy products, vegetables, fruits, eggs and meat should be added to the child's diet as directed by the family physician.

Course foods that require chewing should be added to the diet as the child grows older, for chewing is a substantial aid to development of the tooth and jaws.

The condition of the permanent teeth depends to a large extent on the care given the baby teeth. This fact cannot be overemphasized. The first teeth are needed to develop and maintain the shape of the jaw until the second teeth erupt.

For these reasons, it is important, that the child should be taken to the dentist at 2½ or 3 years of age, and at regular intervals thereafter.

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON PRICE CONTROL

Retail Store Hours

Officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board have announced that the selling hours of retail stores will not be regulated by the board. Edgar G. Burton, administrator of retail trade, states however, that retailers are urged to shorten hours wherever possible. "The retailer who acts along these lines will curtail impulsive buying which should not be encouraged today, he will stretch out his inventory of goods and will be better able to compete for labor," he said.

Trucking of Milk and Cream

To achieve further necessary savings of gasoline, tires, automotive equipment and replacement parts, milk and cream producers are asked by James Stewart, services administrator of the Prices Board, to co-operate in measures to eliminate duplications of pick-up from their farms. He appeals to farmers to co-operate with a recent order which limits private trucks to a 35-mile radius from their base of operations. Truck mileage has been cut to a great extent but it must be reduced further if existing equipment is to last, he said.

Where to Ask Questions

Canada's food rationing program continually raises new questions in the minds of the public, and Prices Board officials ask that questions be directed to the nearest regional office of the Board. They point out that by sending queries to Ottawa time is wasted unnecessarily.

Curtain Styles Restricted

Curtain styles are going to be considerably less varied under a new Prices Board regulations which limits the manufacture and sale of window curtains to three types. The result is expected to be a considerable saving in basic materials, threads and cotton yarns.

Newsprint Curtailment

Newsprint deliveries by Canadian mills are restricted to 90% of their average between October 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942, in a curtailment order by R. L. Weldon, administrator of newsprint, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Similar action has been taken concurrently in the United States.

War and Cosmetics

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has taken another step towards simplifying the luxury of daily living. This time 6 items, all short routes to beauty and charm, will disappear from the Canadian dressing table to free manpower and materials vital to the war. Among things to go are the powder and cake form of sachet, bleaching creams, eye creams, nail creams, throat creams and face packs.

Farmers Have Responsibility

Farmers and gardeners, as well as other producers, come within the controls of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, officials point out. They are bound in general terms by the price ceilings that have been established when they are selling to the public directly and their charges must be just and reasonable. When farmers are selling eggs or milk or butter or vegetables for instance, they are to charge no more than the retail prices established by the Board for those products. Any farmer who is not quite sure what his position is should take the trouble to ask the nearest office of the Prices Board for accurate information.

TWO ASPHYXIATED IN STATION WAGON AT MANIWAKI

Young Woman and Man Discovered Dead

Maniwaki, Jan. 8 (CP) — Bodies of a man and woman apparently asphyxiated by monoxide gas, were found in a station wagon parked on a Maniwaki street.

The dead were identified as Therese Beaumont, 19, of Gracefield, Que., and Vital Lacroix, 26, of Maniwaki.

Lacroix was employed as a taxi driver and used the station wagon for transporting lumber jacks into the bush. The car was parked outside a home where Miss Beaumont was employed as a domestic.

Windows of the car were completely frosted and it was not until the owners began a search for the car that the bodies were found. The ignition and lights were turned on.

Coroner Lecuyer said the couple had been dead for some hours and that his investigation indicated death was accidental.

CAUSE OF FIRE CLAIMING 5 LIVES IS UNDETERMINED

Buckingham, Que., Jan. 12 (CP) —A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating deaths of five persons in a fire that destroyed the farm home of Francis Cooligan, near Thurso, December 31.

Dr. W. J. Costello, Buckingham coroner, presided at the hearing. It was stated in evidence that special investigators had been unable to determine the cause of the fire.

Those who died in the blaze were Cooligan, aged 53; his sister, Theresa Colligan, 59; his daughter, 10-year-old Georgette, and two sons, Philip, 9, and Bernard, 7. Cooligan's wife escaped by leaping from a second storey window of the burning house into a snowdrift. She was painfully injured, but recovered after receiving medical treatment. She could give no information as to the cause of the tragic fire.

11,505,898 IN FINAL CANADA CENSUS

Ottawa, Jan. 12. (CP)—Canada had 11,505,898 citizens at June 2, 1941—5,900,148 male and 5,605,750 female—the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today in releasing final 1941 census figures.

While a redistribution of seats in the House of Commons to bring provincial representation into line with population is normally carried out soon after final census figures are made public, it is not expected in Ottawa that a bill of this type will be brought before Parliament at the session opening next January 28.

Included in the revised total were men in the armed forces, not included in preliminary figures issued a few months ago.

The Canadian population in 1931, year of the last decennial census, was 10,376,786.

By provinces the final population figures for 1941, with the number of males in brackets, follows:

Prince Edward Island, 95,047 (49,228); Nova Scotia, 577,962 (296,044); New Brunswick, 457,401 (234,097); Quebec, 3,331,882 (1,672,982); Ontario, 3,787,655 (1,921,201); Manitoba, 729,744 (378,079); Saskatchewan, 895,992 (477,563); Alberta, 796,169 (426,458); British Columbia, 817,861 (435,031); Yukon, 4,914 (3,153); Northwest Territories, 11,271 (6,312).

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Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

OBITUARY

Lady Resident, Widely Known in Community, Dies Suddenly Today

Late Mrs. H. W. Giles

The sudden passing of Mrs. Harlow W. Giles early this morning, Thursday, came as a shock to her many friends in this district. Mrs. Giles had been apparently in excellent health, having only yesterday been out visiting among her friends.

She was born at Portage du Fort 72 years ago, and was a member of the Lachute United Church. Her husband, Harlow Giles, predeceased her in 1929.

Mrs. Giles was also one of the oldest members of the Ladies' Curling Club. She was active in the Red Cross Society and the Women's Missionary Society of her church—having a life membership in each of these organizations.

One daughter, Lila, of Lachute, and one son, Reid, of Ottawa, are left to mourn her loss; also two grandchildren, Terrence, overseas, and Felicity, of Ottawa.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, Main Street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to Lachute Cemetery.

Calumet Resident for Many Years, Is Mourned by Friends

The Late Lemuel Dowd

Calumet — Mr. Lemuel Dowd, for many years a resident of Calumet, passed away at the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, on Tuesday December 29, 1942, in his 65th year.

He was married to Elizabeth Kennedy, who predeceased him some years ago. Those left to mourn are three sons — Leslie, Ernie and Rolly, all of Calumet; three daughters, (Minnie) Mrs. Geo. Rourke, (Alice) Mrs. Robert Biglow, Calumet, and (Doris) Mrs. Stanford McVicar, Vancouver, B.C.

Many floral offerings bore silent tribute to the respect held for him among his friends and neighbors.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hawes, from Trinity Church to Calumet Cemetery.

Priest Was Curé of Montebello 40 Years

Late Mgr. J. M. Chamberland

Hawkesbury—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Michel Chamberland, 77, parish priest at Montebello for the last 40 years, died January 4 in the Ottawa General Hospital.

Born at St. Denis, Que., on June 20, 1865, Mgr. Chamberland studied at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere College, near Quebec, and at the Quebec seminary. He was ordained in that city on May 26, 1892 by Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. A. Blais, and was for a time curate at Papineauville and Ste. Rose de Lima. In 1902 he was appointed parish priest at Montebello, where he founded an orphanage and built schools and an agricultural college.

DO YOU KNOW

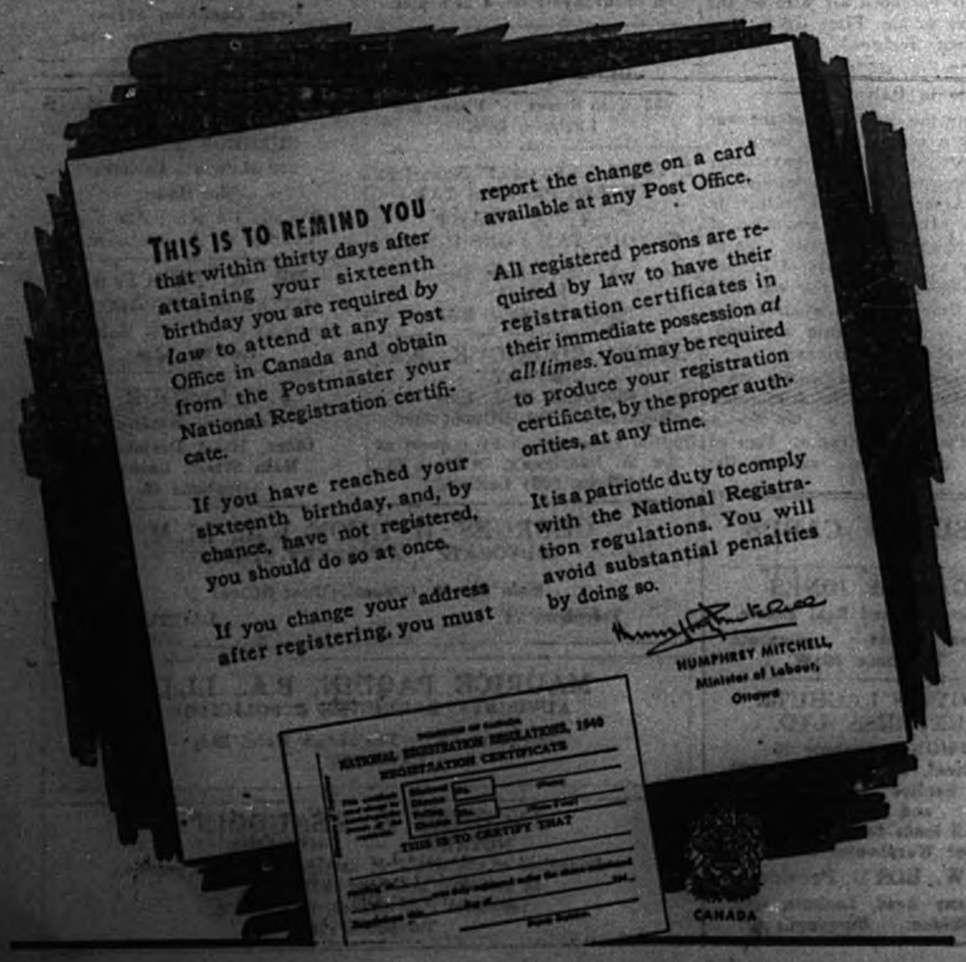
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Save Electricity!

With war putting a heavy extra load on our electric power supply, we all have a *double* reason to save electricity. So here are three economy tips on utensils that you will find useful in your electric cooking:

Use pots and pans that fit your heating units.

Use utensils with straight sides.

Use covers for surface cooking and be sure they fit properly.

You'll find these rules make a difference in your bills. And by saving electricity you help to keep our war plants working at top speed, too.

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Lachute, Que.

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ENJOY REAL COFFEE FRESHNESS!

Your two coupons will allow you one pound of any coffee . . . but from there on the choice is yours! If you want coffee of finer, fresher flavor—try one of these favorites—Red Circle, Eight O'Clock, or Bokar. And here's a plus these coffees offer: They're Custom Ground for your own coffee pot at the moment you buy! That means real freshness! All three A&P Coffees are now available in the one-half pound package for one coupon. Pound packages require two coupons. Buy A&P Coffee now!

VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR - - - - ½-LB. BAG 18¢ 1-LB. BAG 35¢

MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK ½-LB. BAG 16¢ 1-LB. BAG 31¢

RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE ½-LB. BAG 14¢ 1-LB. BAG 27¢

ANN PAGE Vitamin "B" BREAD
• White
• Whole Wheat
• Cracked Wheat
2 24-oz. loaves 15¢

ODEX SOAP		2 cakes	11¢
FLAKES	PRINCESS SOAP	2 small pkgs.	29¢
SOAP	CASHMERE	2 cakes	11¢
TEA	SPECIAL BLEND (2 Coupons)	4 oz. Pkg.	17¢
PICKLES	Mrs. Luke's	27 oz. Jar	19¢
CHEESE	OLD NIPPY	lb.	32¢
FLOUR	FIVE ROSES	7 lb. Bag	24¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES	CALIF. SEEDLESS NAVELS - Size 288's	Doz.	31¢
APPLES	McINTOSH — Size 198's	2 doz.	37¢
POTATOES	MOTHER'S BRAND	10 lbs.	29¢
ONIONS	RED AND YELLOW	10 lbs.	35¢

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Annual Meeting of Trinity Ladies' Guild At Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The annual meeting of Trinity Ladies' Guild was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moss. The financial report showed a favorable balance on hand. The net proceeds for the year's work were extremely encouraging. The "basement debt" had been further reduced by $111.00 during 1942, and the ladies made substantial donations to the work of the church, both locally and for missions.

Officers for 1943 are — Mrs. H. G. Baugh, hon.-president; Mrs. G. H. Gillingham, president; Mrs. Moss, vice-president; Mrs. R. Goodfellow, sec.-treasurer.

Young People's Groups In Bowling Contest

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held in the church hall last evening. After the devotional and business sessions the members entertained the Margaret Rodger Memorial Y.P.S. in a bowling contest, which resulted as follows:

Presb'n Y.P.S.	United Y.P.U.
Helen McCullough	Lilian Fenwick
Allan Walker	Margaret Hammond
Cecil McFaul	Sydney Shepherd
Grace Wilson (skip)—3	Barbara Cunningham (skip)—4
Evelyn McCullough	Bernice Gordon
Florence Underhill	Mae Gordon
Raymond Underhill	Harold Deacon
David Morrison (skip)—5	Allan Hammond (skip)—1

Sunday Services

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

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

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEML. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Aspirants to the Kingdom"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"Just God and I"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Rev. George Hicks. Subject: Good News.
Happy Hour, Tuesday, at 7.00 p.m.
Senior Young People, Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. T. J. H. Rich, Pastor

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Owing to sickness of the pastor no services will be held in connection with Chatham West.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES

10.00 a.m. Sunday School, Brownsburg.
11.00 a.m. Brownsburg
2.30 p.m. Dalesville
Speaker, Rev. George Hicks, of Geraldton, Ont.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield	10.30 a.m.,
Shrewsbury	2 p.m.
Dunany	4 p.m.

PARISH OF ARUNDEL

11.00 a.m. Arundel, Holy Communion
3.00 p.m. Glen, Holy Communion
7.00 p.m. Weir

All services will be Memorial Services for the late Bishop of Montreal.

Memorial Services At Arundel for Late Bishop of Montreal

Arundel—Memorial observances for the late Bishop of Montreal, the Right Reverend Arthur Carlisle, will be held next Sunday at all services in the Parish of Arundel. In the passing of Bishop Carlisle the Diocese of Montreal has lost a great leader, and a personal friend of every member of the church. The memorial services will be conducted in the parish by the Rev. E. C. Royle.

Anglican Conference This Month in Mont'l

Montreal — The death of Bishop Carlisle will not cause postponement of the conference entitled "Christianity, or Chaos" to be held January 29 and 30 at the Church of St. James the Apostle, according to the Very Rev. John Dixon, Dean of Montreal and chairman of the late Bishop Carlisle's Committee on Post-War Problems.

"The purpose underlying this conference is one which was close to the Bishop's heart," the Dean said. "We hope to create, by inviting the general public to our conference, a stronger Christian public opinion about social questions and to show publicly that Christians care deeply about everything that effects the lives of their fellow-men.

"The Bishop was enthusiastic and held high hopes as to the possible results of the conference, and I know that it would be his wish that we hold it and do everything possible to ensure its success."

The committee on Post-War Problems has spent considerable time and thought in formulating plans for this conference — the first of its kind ever attempted in Montreal Anglican circles. Careful attention has been given to the selection of subjects to be discussed and of the speakers best equipped to handle them.

The conference will get under way Friday evening, January 29, under the chairmanship of Paul A. McFarlane, when Dean Dixon will deliver an address entitled "The Right of the Church to Speak".

Senator A. K. Hugessen will preside at the sessions on Saturday morning, January 30. At 9.30 a.m., R. W. Keyserlink will deliver a paper on "The Christian View of Work and Wealth." At 11 o'clock, Canon R. K. Naylor will speak on "The Christian View of Education."

On Saturday afternoon, with Judge O. S. Tyndale in the chair, the Rev. F. T. Norman will address the conference on the subject, "What is Wrong with the Church," followed later by Canon W. H. Davidson on the subject, "What Are We Going to Do About It?"

Discussion periods open to the assembly will be held following each of the addresses.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The regular meeting of the Lachute C.G.I.T. was held on Monday, January 4.

The meeting opened by repeating the C.G.I.T. "Purpose". Elsie Earle read the scripture, after which Mae Gordon followed in prayer. Miss Joan Murray, of Nova Scotia, held the interest of the girls while she told facts concerning "girls who go to camp". Else Jacobsen thanked the guest speaker.

Doris Blomquist adjourned the meeting, and the girls joined in the singing of "Taps".

* * *

At a regular meeting of the group held the following Monday, January 11, Marie Jacobsen read the scripture and Freda McVicar led in prayer. Some time was spent in business discussion.

The C.G.I.T. is again gathering tinfoil. If any reader is not contributing or collecting for any other group, kindly send tinfoil to the Lachute C.G.I.T.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 17.

The Golden Text is from Romans 6: 23. "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak. And I know that his commandment is life everlasting:" (John 12: 49, 50).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The author has healed hopeless organic disease, and raised the dying to life and health through the understanding of God as the only Life. It is a sin to believe that aught can overpower omnipotent and eternal Life, and this Life must be brought to light by the understanding that there is no death, as well as by other graces of Spirit. We must begin, however, with the more simple demonstrations of control, and the sooner we begin the better." (Page 428).

RUSS BOYS, AGED 12 AND 10, FIGHT WITH THEIR GRANDAD — AND DIE WITH HIM, TOO

Peasant Stalked Highways Telling War Prisoners How to Escape — Paid for Bravery Under Blast of German Belly Guns

COURAGE AND INGENUITY OF RUSSIANS CHALLENGE MEN AND BOYS OF CANADA

By Gregory Clark

Most of the appeals of the Aid to Russia Fund have been addressed to the women and girls of Canada. With the three-quarters of a million mark now clearly in sight, it is time the men and boys of Canada were challenged to display their ingenuity in raising money for this tribute to the men and boys of the other great race which shares with us Canadians the northern hemisphere.

Women and girls can stage bazaars, concerts, teas, sales. All manner of attractions for raising donations. What can men and boys do?

For it is the power of invention in the men and boys of Russia, not only in their armies but in the vast civilian dynamo of Russia, that is the secret of their success against the professional hordes of Germany.

Germans Frightened

Right now, according to Igor Solovyev, Red Star war correspondent, the Germans are frightened to take prisoners because out of every batch of prisoners sent to the rear, a definite proportion of them escapes and joins the guerrilla bands that are increasing in size and fury with every week of this terrible winter campaign.

Sometimes the marching parties of prisoners are raided by guerrila parties waiting to free them. Sometimes the prison compounds are raided at night, and holes blown in the barb wire enclosures.

But until they were caught and killed a few weeks ago, a trio who will surely go down in Russian history as national heroes, an aged man and his two small grandsons, aged 10 and 12, were the liberators of hundreds of Russian soldiers to join the guerrilas behind the German lines.

The old man posed as a blind peasant, and with his two small grandsons holding his hands, and all laden with bundles of worthless chattels, they walked the highways along which the military traffic moved, including parties of prisoners of war.

This old man and those two youngsters were themselves guerrillas. As their little party, staggering along the roads, was overtaken by the party of marching Russian prisoners under guard, the soldiers would sing out greetings to the old man. And the little boys would banter back and the old man would mumble his apparent curses at being forced into the ditch to let the traffic past.

But in the exchange, the warnings had been passed. The harmless gibes of the little boys, the imprecations of the old man, had carried to their fellow countrymen in the prisoner of war gang the instruction that, at a certain spot not far ahead, a guerrilla band would attack the escort and everybody who was fit and willing must run a certain direction, to a certain wood, past a certain village, where comrades awaited them, with arms.

Every pitcher goes once too often to the well. The old man and the little boys died under a blast of German belly guns, on a roadside.

Ingenuity Needed

But it shows you how aged men and little boys can be ingenious. And it reminds you how the people of Russia, as a whole, in uniform and out, are fighting this war tooth and nail.

And it may be, a few hundred Canadian men and boys can dream up some schemes to raise money for the Aid to Russia Fund that will carry it the last quarter of a million dollars at a greater clip than the first quarter million.

Send your donations and the donations you can collect from your friends and fellow workers or fellow diners or fellow players in this still blessed Canada, to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 80 King St. W., Toronto.

Civilian Defence Article

HOW TO HANDLE THE NEW INCENDIARY BOMBS

Written especially by P. N. SODEN,
Deputy Provincial Officer, Civilian Protection Committee

There recently appeared several articles describing the new type bombs. This article covers instructions as issued by the Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions, Ottawa.

1. **Bombs falling where they will do no harm** should be left to burn themselves out. Keep away from them. If you have to pass one in the open, do so on the run, giving it a wide berth and making use of any cover available.

2. **Bombs falling where they may start a fire** must be attacked promptly and resolutely, but from behind the best cover available.

3. **Use a stream of water** on all types of burning incendiary bombs. Don't try to use sand-mats or other short range methods.

If you haven't a stirrup pump or garden hose and you have to act alone, throw water from behind cover in the direction of the bomb, using a small container filled from a bucket. Then, **after seven minutes**, or when the bomb has exploded, enter the room and extinguish any remaining fire.

4. Concentrate on the fire first, then on the bomb.

5. If possible, attack a burning bomb in a room through a doorway from behind a wall or from the outside through a window, using the exterior wall of the building as a shield.

6. Search all floors for bombs. The new incendiaries have greater penetrative powers than the ordinary magnesium fire bomb and may go through to the ground floor.

7. Bombs lodging in the roof usually will be of the non-explosive type unless the roof is exceptionally strong. The new incendiaries usually penetrate the roof and one or two storeys.

8. **Do not touch, move or otherwise attempt to deal with an unignited bomb.** Some bombs contain a composition which will ignite spontaneously when wetted and allowed to dry. Others contain an explosive charge, to which is connected a delicate detonating fuse that will cause it to explode when touched.

Report unignited bombs immediately to the nearest Air Raid Warden or policeman.

Ladies' Groups of Brownsburg United

Junior Auxiliary

Brownsburg—The United Church Junior Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Miss Stella Tomlinson on Wednesday evening of last week. The election of officers resulted as follows — Pres., Mrs. W. Trussler; vice-pres., Miss Winnie White; sec., Miss Stella Tomlinson; treas., Miss W. White, re-elected. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

* * *

The annual meeting of the United Church will be held on Thursday evening, January 21 at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium.

* * *

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary was held this week at the home of Mrs. George Hardie.

CLERGYMAN FOR FIRST AID

Ibstock, Eng. (CP)—Rev. D. M. Evans drives the only public ambulance in this Leicestershire colliery district with a population of 75,000. The Baptist clergyman took on this 24-hours job when the regular driver was called up.

London (CP) — Rev. Charles Strudwick, 77-year-old rector of Slawston, married his former housekeeper, Nora French. All the Slawston villagers turned out for the wedding and attended a celebration party that followed.

Saskatchewan Wedding Of Interest Here

Westgate - McKeith

Hazenmore, Sask. — The United Church at Hazenmore, Sask., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on December 24, when Marjorie Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKeith, became the bride of Pilot-Officer Gordon Evans Westgate, R.C.A.F., younger son of the late James T. Westgate and Mrs. Westgate. The Rev. R. D. Arnold, of Hazenmore, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. H. Taylor.

The bride wore a gown of white triple sheer, embroidered in silver, and a chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Pollock, of Regina, wore a gown of pale blue net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a black and red Alpine jacket dress with a corsage of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of mauve chrysanthemums.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. R. W. Richardson sang, "I Love You Truly".

The groom was attended by Stewart McKeith. Ushers were Earl Bristow and Cpl. Wesley McKeith, Toronto.

A reception was held in the church parlors, the table being decorated with streamers and centred with a tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. D. McKenzie, grandmother of the bride, assisted by Mrs. T. Bristow, aunt of the groom, performed the honors.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a glamour pin, and to the best man a leather bill-fold.

Later, in the evening, at the home of the bride's parents, a wedding dinner was served to relatives and friends. A dance was held in the local hall, where many friends gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Westgate left for Trenton, Ontario, where the former is taking an instructor's course with the R.C.A.F.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Harry Scott spent the week-end visiting in Montreal.

Miss Bessie McOuat, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morrin.

Miss Anita Cousineau has returned to the Basile-Moreau College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Cousineau.

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, and Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Miss Eileen Harrington, of New York, Miss Alfretta Wilson, of Saint John, N.B., and Miss Myrl Walker, of Estevan, Sask., spent last week as the guests of Miss Beryl Underhill at her home here.

Miss Cecile Dansereau Bride in Ceremony At Cathedral Chapel

McMahon - Dansereau

The marriage of Miss Cecile Dansereau, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Georges Dansereau, of Grenville, to Mr. Donald McMahon, son of Mrs. D. M. McMahon and the late Mr. McMahon, of Sherbrooke, was solemnized Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart Chapel, Notre Dame Church, Montreal, at nine o'clock—Reverend Canon J. H. D. Brosseau, of Grenville, officiating.

Mr. L. Lapointe and Mr. M. Laurier, organist and soloist, rendered suitable music during the marriage ceremony, and the church and altar were decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her brother, Hon. G. E. Dansereau, and wore a chic ensemble of aquamarine crepe boucle, fashioned in two-piece effect with a draped skirt, the bodice having full length fitted sleeves and peplum back.

Her hat was of toning flowers with a matching shoulder length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Maurice McMahon, of Sherbrooke, was best man for his brother.

The reception was held at the Windsor Hotel, where white Chrysanthemums and pom-pom 'mums were used to decorate.

Later the bridal couple left to spend their honeymoon in various points of interest in Ontario, the bride travelling in a suit of noisette brown French flannel under a Hudson seal coat a matching hat of brown with ostrich feather trim, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will reside in Sherbrooke.

Miss Mariette Joly has been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rousse in Montreal.

AC-2 Jack MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., left last Thursday to train at Souris, Man.

Mr. Jimmy McOuat, of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McOuat.

The Misses Connie and Winnie Wright and Miss Florence Gadley, of Outremont, were week-end guests of Miss Kay Giles.

Mrs. H. MacNeill and Mrs. P. Blair, of Montreal, spent a few days as the guests of Mrs. J. R. Charron and Mr. Charron.

AC-1 Bill King, of the R.C.A.F., leaves today for Chatham, N.B., after spending a leave with his parents, Inspector and Mrs. L. J. King.

Minister Removed To Hospital

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough, minister of Lachute United Church, was taken this afternoon to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Mr. Rosborough suffered a cold and throat affection which kept him from his pulpit for two Sundays. Only partially recovered, he resumed his pastoral duties and calls during the week, and preached last Sunday. Suffering a relapse, he was subsequently taken to hospital . . . Friends and members of his congregation extend sincere wishes for Mr. Rosborough's recovery.



Do This If Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery Improved Vicks Way

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

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

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

See us for effective and reliable
ANTI-FREEZE
And also for
WINTER SERVICE

Timely care and adjustment of your motor will save you trouble and expense. Winterize now — avoid the grim possibilities of a ruined battery, a burst radiator, a cracked engine block or damaged bearings.

MacRAE'S GARAGE
178 Main Street — Lachute — Phone 220



Clear telephone lines for
ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast *interlocking* system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.



PAINT right over your faded dingy wallpaper

It's easy, with **MODEX PAINT** in 12 beautiful colors

Don't let that dingy, soiled wallpaper worry you another minute. PAINT RIGHT OVER IT WITH MODEX. Homeowners are doing it every day. National magazines are advocating it.

Painting over wallpaper eliminates the mess . . . and the expense . . . of soaking and scraping off old wallpaper. All you have to do is move your furniture away from the wall and start painting.

Because Modex was developed for this very purpose, one coat covers most papers easily, goes on quickly and evenly and dries in a jiffy. Almost before you know it, your walls are spanking-clean. You'll be delighted with the fresh, modern look it gives to your walls . . . and be amazed at how little it costs.

If you're living in a rented home or apartment with wallpaper that gives you the blues . . . MODEX is the answer. Choose one of 12 lovely pastel colors and paint on a new background for your furniture and pictures.

T. McOUAT and SON
LACHUTE MILLS

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Layton York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacKay for the week-end.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ross Hyde on Wednesday, January 6. Work was arranged for the coming year.

Mrs. Pitcairn has returned to St. Andrews to close her home; she and her husband have taken an apartment in Montreal for the winter.

On Saturday afternoon the officers of the C.G.I.T. met at the home of Miss M. Lamb to arrange their program for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen occupied their residence here for a few days last week.

Among those here for the week-end were—Miss Alison Rogers, Mr. Melville Ballantyne, Gnr. George Gates, Mr. Bill DeWitt, Miss Pat Liddel.

Miss T. Walsh, Miss E. Walsh, Mrs. E. C. Calder and Mrs. W. Lamb were among those who visited Montreal last week.

MABEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madden, of Kilmar, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch.

Master Elmer Griffith, of Lachute, has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie.

Ross Warwick, of the R.C.A., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick on Saturday of last week.

The Farm Radio Forum members met to listen to the broadcast on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black.

CALUMET

Mrs. G. B. Murphy and little sons, Jeffrey and Graham, of Halifax, are spending the winter months with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss J. Cheban, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. W. E. Brigden. Mr. and Mrs. E. Racine, of Grenville, were also Sunday guests of Mr. Brigden.

Miss Irene Druce, of Hawkesbury, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Druce over the week-end.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, for the week-end.

Miss Aileen Fee, W.R.C.N.S., of Galt, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman recently.

Miss Jean Graham spent the week-end with her parents in Lachute.

Mrs. L. Jorgensen, of Montebello, visited Mrs. R. C. Whinfield on Saturday.

LOST RIVER

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bethune were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune and Miss Christie Bethune, of Montreal.

Mr. John Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mr. A. MacMillan and son, Dickie, of Arundel, spent the week-end visiting in Lost River.

The Misses Marjorie Dewar and Edith MacCallum spent the week-end at Bell Falls, as guests of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacTavish, of Montreal, spent Friday here.

Mr. George Trenholm, Mr. R. Logan and Mr. Findlay, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

MORIN HEIGHTS

LAC. Wm. Bell, of the R.C.A.F., Brantford, spent the Christmas holiday with his family.

Mr. John Bell, of Verdun, was a New Year's guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Bell.

School re-opened on January 5; Miss Sutherland and Mr. Perkins returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillon, of Montreal, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rolland.

Mrs. Edwin Greene is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Among those noticed here from Montreal during the week-end were — Mrs. Ronald Boyd, Miss Leona Boyd, Miss Betty Lacken and Miss Audrey Watson.

Mrs. Kennedy has gone to Montreal, having rented "Minto House" for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of St. Sauveur des Monts, spent Sunday at Laurentian Rest Inn.

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale left Tuesday en route for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The more we insist on our rights, it seems, the more we compel our Government to insist upon our duties.

U.S. Town Was Bombed in Error

U.S. Cadets Mistake Lights for Target Range

Reading, Kas. Jan. 8 (AP) — Residents of Reading, tiny town in east-central Kansas, know the actualities of war.

They were bombed—by mistake.

On a night practice recently, bombers from the Topeka air base mistook lights of the town for lights of the bombing range. Several bombs fell in or near the town.

No property damage was reported other than for craters left by the explosions.

Army officials assured the town it won't happen again, but just to make certain, city officials are placing a red light atop the water tower.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL

Phone 39 104 Main St.

"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

(Continued from page 1)

Rumor: "There is no butter fat in the butter we are getting now."

Fact: This is absolutely untrue. The Dairy Industry Act and Regulations, Part 1, Section 2, defines butter as: "the food product commonly known as butter which is manufactured exclusively from milk or cream, or both". Section 6 states: "No person shall manufacture any butter containing less than eighty per centum of milk fat". Section 5 (a) "No person shall manufacture or offer, sell or have in his possession for sale any substitute for butter manufacture wholly or in part from any fat other than that of milk or cream. Section 10 provides that any person who violates Section 5 of the Act shall be guilty of an offence and upon summary conviction shall be liable (a) in the cast of a first offence to a fine not exceeding $1,000.00 and less than $500.00; (b) in the case of a second offence to a fine not exceeding $2,000.00 and not less than $1,000.00 with costs and in default to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months; (c) in the case of a third or subsequent offence to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months.

These regulations are rigidly enforced by Inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and samples are taken regularly for analysis to see that the provisions of the law are complied with.

* * *

Rumor: A very sad and unfortunate case recently came to the attention of this Clinic. A particularly disturbing rumor was reported which concerned Canadian Army casualties at Dieppe and the supposed torpedoing of a hospital ship. The story was ghastly and impossible and so likely to cause worry and fear to those with loved ones overseas that our investigators decided to track it to its source.

Fact: It was learned that this totally false and horrifying story was started by a soldier recently discharged from the Army as medically unfit. This unfortunate man, when interviewed, admitted he had not been connected with the Dieppe raid and had no knowledge or information concerning it, nor can he recall any ship torpedoed with Canadian casualties aboard. He stated that he could not remember making any statements as attributed to him; however, he might have said such things while under the influence of liquor. He pointed out the reason for his discharge from the Army and stated that when he has a few drinks he cannot remember his actions or conversation, and has often started arguments in taverns and drinking places.

Note: This man was born in Montreal of British parents and his loyalty to this country cannot be questioned. It is quite apparent that he had no malicious intention in spreading the rumors, but the effects were just as harmful as if Hitler himself had done so.

* * *

Rumor: "The men who guard prisoners are not sufficiently armed and this is also the case of those charged with security of plants, etc."

Fact: The Officer administering the Veterans' Guard of Canada advises:—

"All personnel of V.G.C. companies are adequately armed with rifles and pistols. There is also an adequate number of Bren and Sten machine guns. There are no grounds whatever for the rumor."

* * *

Rumor: "In Ontario they are hiring all the men they can for war plants, in order that they can spare the women for the homes, while in Quebec, the war industries are hiring all the women they can so they can release the young men for service in the armed forces overseas."

Fact: Dominion Bureau of Statistics latest report: "An extremely large proportion of the Dominion total of 412,319 females employed at October 1st in the eight leading industries belonged in Quebec and Ontario where the reported women numbered 139,889 and 193,926 respectively. This ratio in the former area (Quebec) was 399 per 1,000 employees, and in the latter (Ontario) 470 per 1,000 . . . The highest ratio of women in the total of both sexes was found in Ontario where 25.9 per cent of the reported staffs were females. In Quebec, 24.6 per cent of all employees in the eight leading industries were women . . . Of the total of 292,741 women in manufacturing at October 1st, over 38 per cent belonged in Quebec and almost 50 per cent in Ontario . . . The women factory workers in Quebec constituted 29.7 per cent of the total employees of both sexes, while in Ontario the percentage was 27.2".

N.B.: These figures refer to total numbers of women employed; there being no separate figures available for war plants.

* * *

Get the Facts

Arm yourself with the facts regarding Canada's War effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

Fact: Previously to the outbreak of war, Canada was almost entirely dependent upon the United States and Britain for machine tools. Now one-half the requirements of Canada's greatly expanded industry are made by Canadian workmen.

In small tools and cutters Canada is now almost self-sufficient and was producing at the rate of 2,000,000 a month by the end of 1942.

In the output of basic materials, Steel has been increased 110 per cent from pre-war levels. Pig-iron production has soared 150 per cent; malleable castings output is up 500 per cent; and aluminum production, 600 per cent.

"So Joe was the life of the party?"

"Yes — he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

FURNITURE SUITES

We also buy or trade old furniture.

Radio repairs — a specialty

TESSIER Furniture Shop

Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)

PHONE 449

AN ALTERNATIVE SPEECH ON TEMPERANCE

On Wednesday, December 16th, the Prime Minister broadcast a speech on Temperance. Canadian Breweries Limited respectfully submits to the Prime Minister what it considers would have been a more suitable speech. It does so, not from any profit motive, since its profits are already controlled by the excess profits tax, but out of a desire to retain the public's respect for its industry and those engaged in it.

THE use of beer, wine and spirits has for long been a controversial subject in Canada and from time to time your government is called upon to find a point of harmony between those who do not drink at all and would like all those beverages prohibited, and those who drink moderately and resent any interference with their liberty. If such a point of harmony could be found, and the whole subject put outside politics and religion, it would be a good thing for Canada's unity in wartime, and later, in peace.

It is important to decide whether or not this should be a moral issue or whether we should look upon drinking in the same light as eating and smoking. The evidence before me shows that many Canadians indulge moderately in beer and spirits. These consumers, as well as those who manufacture the beverages, resent the implication that they are not good Christians.

I think the issue becomes a moral one only at the point where individuals drink excessively and become a nuisance. All parties should be able to agree on this. Let us say therefore, that moderation is the ideal which all good Canadians are eager to attain.

The next thing to determine is whether or not ours is a temperate nation. I have every reason to believe that it is. I know that we consume less beer in Canada, per capita, than they do in Great Britain and the United States. This being so, the problem reduces itself to one of dealing with a few irresponsible people who give the advocates of prohibition a falsely dramatic impression of current conditions.

My attention is drawn to the increased sales of beer and spirits since the beginning of the war, but these increases are only at half the rate of the rise in the National income. Many workmen are now busy who before were idle and penniless.

Let me say at once, there's no question of any unwillingness on anyone's part to make sacrifices for the war, least of all among the brewers who have co-operated in every way possible and I am sure will continue to do so. But it should be pointed out here that fifty men can produce a million gallons of beer, and the basic raw materials necessary to supply the whole of Canada's need of beer are available locally in abundance. Any curtailments that do become necessary we will make with precisely the same attitude and impartiality shown to other consumer goods. The one thing I always regret when restrictions are made is that moderate people are invariably the ones to be deprived.

There is a great deal of medical evidence to prove that a hard-working man who drinks beer moderately, not only nourishes his system, but relieves the nervous and physical strain of his busy day. No one will want to deprive him of this form of relaxation, nor to make its availability so difficult that a worker on a night shift will have to resort to a bootlegger to get his drink. It is important that in this part of the British Empire we retain as high a reserve as possible of physical and nervous energy. We must encourage every form of wholesome relaxation to relieve the strain of war.

So far as the army is concerned I am certainly not going to put myself in the position of saying that a soldier who is old enough to fight and kill is too young to choose his refreshments with good judgment. Here again the reputations of many are spoiled by the few.

It has been suggested to me that I should ban liquor and beer advertising but how could I in fairness do that when we continue to permit other manufacturers, whose goods are rationed or in short supply, to maintain their advertising in order that they may keep their trade names before the public. Furthermore, no one will want me to banish English and American periodicals from Canada. Most of them carry advertisements for brands on sale in this country. How could we ban such advertising in our own publications and allow them in those from the United States.

In conclusion let me say this: Everyone of us has his own ideas of what character our fast growing nation should develop. As our urban centres grow there are bound to be differences of opinion between people of some rural districts and those in the large cities of what civic rights shall be allowed to the people. Our laws must be so designed as to allow to each as much freedom of choice and self reliance as possible. Some sections of the population look askance on dancing, theatres, smoking, drinking and many types of literature.

Let us resolve therefore not to force the views of one section of the community on the other. When a reasonable self-reliant people have an unreasonable law imposed upon them they simply ignore that law with disastrous results to the legal institutions of the country. We learned this at bitter cost during prohibition years. The greatest friend of temperance would not want to greet our men's return from abroad with the evil spectacle of prohibition.

I am convinced we cannot force the principle of moderation but we can teach it. I appeal to all in this nation to be temperate in everything they do in order that we may exert the maximum impact on the enemy. In particular I appeal to brewers and distillers and those interested in true temperance to join forces and use every additional means at their disposal to spread the principle of moderation. I appeal to the provincial authorities to so frame the regulations for retail sale that the business will be conducted in the open and on the highest ethical standards and not driven underground and to the bootleggers. Surely this is an effort to which all parties can agree harmoniously.

Canadian Breweries Limited

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

SEE CANADA FIRST

A speaker on Nova Scotian culture, in one of those Sunday series, said in effect, that other Canadians, especially those from Ontario, should come to Nova Scotia, and see it for themselves. I have found that among those Ontario people who do any travelling, there are a surprising number who have holidayed in Nova Scotia, and most of those who haven't are planning to some day. On the other hand I was amazed at the few Maritimers who have travelled in any other part of Canada. Some of them have gone as far as Montreal but few of them have been in Ontario. They go to Boston and New York, and I have met more who have been in England than in Ontario. A suggestion was made on this broadcast that travel should be made cheaper after the war so that the only way we can learn to know each other is to travel and see for ourselves.

TRIED AND TRUE

There are not apt to be many new recipes in this column this year. Sorry but it can't be helped. What with the rationing of sugar and butter I can't do much experimenting but will have to stick with the tried and true. Over quite a period of years I have done a lot of experimental cookery. Something would look good on paper, or I might get a germ of an idea someplace, and start in experimenting. Sometimes the first trial had something but was not just as I liked it so I would change it a bit and try again. Sometimes the thing would be a complete washout and not worth a second trial. Honestly my family have been long-suffering! If the results were not satisfactory it did not matter too much and I just wrote it off as a business. But things are different now.

POTATOES

The reputation of the potato as being fattening is undeserved and very unfortunate as the potato is really one of our important foods. No one thinks of an apple, an orange, or a slice of bread as being fattening, yet a potato is comparable to these in calories. It contains valuable vitamins and minerals. Not so high in them, perhaps, as some other foods, but enough to be of appreciable value. We do not usually think of the potato as being high in vitamin C, the vitamin found chiefly in fresh foods, but at the time of the famine in Ireland caused by the failure of the potato crop, there was an outbreak of scurvy, showing that there was sufficient vitamin C in potatoes to prevent scurvy. Vitamin C is soluble in water, so we should cook our potatoes so as to retain as much of it as possible. Baked potatoes, or boiled in their jackets, are best. Have the water boiling, use as little as possible, and boil them rapidly, to have the best results. Potatoes are not an expensive food and we should have at least one a day.

GOOD GRAVY

Gravy is one of the best of butter savers and we are all apt to use more of it these days. Most everyone likes their gravy a good rich brown. Remember your gravy will never get any browner after the water is added, so stir it well to get all the little brown bits off the bottom of the pan before you add the water. A thick gravy may be made in two ways. You may stir the flour in to hot fat, as for roast gravy, and then add the water; or you may stir the flour until smooth with a little water before adding. This method must be used for stews and such like. If you are making a thin gravy as for steaks or chops, the fat in the frying pan must be sizzling hot before the water is added. If the fat is not hot enough the fat and the water will separate. The gravy should be cooked at least three minutes to take away the starchy taste of the flour, and of course it needs to be generously seasoned with salt and pepper. Save left-over gravy to add to soups.

SMOKED FILLETS IN MILK

Cover the fillets with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Unless the fillets are unusually thick, the fish will be cooked sufficiently. If it separates readily into flakes it is sufficiently cooked, if not simmer a little longer but do not boil hard. Drain the fish, and add a little milk and butter, and baste with this for a minute or two. Serve the fillets with or without the milk. Chili-sauce and toast seem to be the right things to round out the meal.

The Herb Lady

The CBC had a few hundred charts left out of its 'eenth reprint in connection with The Herb Lady's campaign for happier palates, so enterprising Elizabeth Long, O.C. Women's Talks for the CBC, sent them to England where the British Ministry of Health showed its appreciation by passing them along to the BBC for Britain's campaign on behalf of more and more pungent garden herbs. In response to a request from our neighbors to the south, the Chart has been sent out to the Bureau of Home Economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture to service the State Extension Lectures in Nutrition in all parts of the United States. And there are a very few copies left, which you may still have if you hurry and write to CBC, Box 500, Toronto.

Radio Producer



Not all the glamour belongs to the stars. Here is lovely Kay Stevenson, CBC producer at the Toronto studios, who gives the signals through the plate glass window to such important people as the folks of Newbridge, Three Little Sisters, Quentin MacLean, the brilliant organist, and all the actors and authorities who come your way on the CBC Farm Broadcasts originating in Ontario. Kay got her radio start as an associate producer of several well-known commercials before joining the staff of the CBC. She could have all the silver fox she wanted to wear (her father is a silver fox farmer) but instead you will see her trimly turned out in a well tailored suit—sans furs and furbelows. Kay was forty minutes late for her own wedding (radio business was to blame) but she's never missed a broadcast.

GIRL A "PLOWMAN" HALF-CENTURY AGO

Grandniece of Abraham Lincoln in Ontario Shows This Is No New Wartime Job

Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 12 (CP) —If anyone thinks plowing is one of these new wartime occupations for women don't forget Mrs. William Summers, formerly Louisa Lincoln of nearby Vandeleur, an Artemesia Township pioneer who now in her 88th year recalls she used to be considered "one of the best plowmen" in her community.

Mrs. Summers declares she can still give a hand in difficult farm tasks. Born the daughter of Rufus Lincoln, nephew of Abraham Lincoln the great emancipator, has been a resident of this district more than 60 years, moving here from Brockville, Ont. She is the last remaining member in the family of five daughters. As there were no boys in the family it was up to the girls to learn farming operations to help their father. She married William Summers in Crosby Township, Leeds County when she was 20. He died 22 years ago.

Mrs. Summers recalls the death of Lincoln, assassinated April 14, 1865 by the actor, John Wilkes Booth who crept to the theatre box and shot him through the head. Mrs. Summers tells of the great sorrow in the family for weeks following his death.

MILK RATIONING IN SWITZERLAND

Lausanne (CP) — On November 1st last, milk rationing was introduced in neutral Switzerland. This step had to be taken owing to the heavy reduction in cattle, which in turn is due to the fodder shortage. The number of cows in Switzerland has been reduced by 100,000 head, as compared with 1939, and the annual milk production has thus attained about 48 million hundredweight annually.

SAYS IT'S PATRIOTIC TO KEEP HEALTHY

Periodic Medical Examinations May Be Part of War Effort These Days

Written for The Associated Press By Wilda Camery, R.N.

It has always been a privilege to keep well. Today it is also patriotic. We must be well so that we, the civilian strength of the nation, can contribute our share to the war effort.

Our armed forces must have sufficient medical care when injury or illness comes to them. Providing this care has depleted the number of doctors and nurses available for civilian needs. In order to conserve the medical care available, we must do all we can to avoid illness, and to maintain our highest standard of health by regulating our living.

More than ever before, preventive care for the maintenance of health is essential. Good health means more than mere freedom from illness. It gives us strength for the day's work and sees us through times of strain.

Hidden Infections

We are only too familiar with the tragedies that such conditions as hidden infections and organic destruction can produce in the apparently well person. Too often a superficial appearance of health blinds us to significant signs which only a doctor can interpret. Regular visits to your doctor give you opportunity to report initial signs of illness at a time when correction is easy — the fatigue, the poor appetite, the loss of weight that may indicate serious trouble or that may merely mean slowing up for a time and taking a needed rest.

This periodic health examination ordinarily includes eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, chest x-ray, inspection of teeth, blood test, urinalysis, Wasserman test for syphilis, as well as observation of glands, posture, muscle tone, skin and bone strength. Your doctor may also bring to your attention poor health practices which you should correct before they produce serious damage.

It's patriotic to keep well.

Grandma's Troubles With Her Stockings

She Was Advised to Use Gin, Ox Gall or What Had She, For Cleansing Purposes

By The Canadian Press

Think the washing instructions for the new rayon stockings are complicated? Then take a look at the instructions issued in grandmother's day for the correct cleansing of silk stockings. Following is an excerpt from a "Handbook for the Use of a Lady in Polite Society," published in Boston in 1872:

"To wash silk—Half a pint of gin, four ounces of soft soap, and two ounces of honey, well shaken; then rub the silk, with a sponge (wetted with the above mixture), upon a table, and wash through two waters, in which first put two or three spoonfuls of ox gall, which will brighten the colors, and prevent their running. The silks should not be wrung, but well shaken and hung up smoothly to dry and mangled while damp. The writer has had green silk dresses washed by this recipe, and they have looked as well as new.

"For black silk—Slice some uncooked potatoes, pour boiling water on them; when cold sponge the right side of the silk with it, and iron on the wrong side."

OLD FAMILY NURSE SEES INVESTITURE

Proud of Her Charges, She Was Rewarded When One of Them Got D.S.O.

By Denise Daltroff, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — Nanny Woods, now a grey haired, dignified old lady who was born in the North Country of England, nursed, scolded and coaxed for 38 years the five children of Admiral Sir Michael and Lady Hodges.

Then, at a recent investure at Buckingham Palace she shared in their triumph and felt more than rewarded for all the devotion and loyalty she gave the children during those long years.

Nanny Woods went along to the Palace with John, Lieut.-Cmdr. John Hodges, Royal Navy, and Lady Hodges to see John receive from the King the D.S.O., for outstanding bravery at Madagascar. So that Nanny could go inside the palace John's sister, Mrs. Anthony Kimmins waited outside for two hours, giving up her place at the investiture to the old family nurse.

Nanny had no favorites among the children, she said. She nursed them all, four sons and a daughter, through their childhood illnesses. She watched them grow up, saw the daughter married and the four sons go to war, three to the navy and one to the army.

Lieut. Cmdr. Hodges said he wanted to take Nanny along to the palace to show his appreciation for all the little things she did for him from the time he was a toddler until he reached manhood. And there was another reason—all her life Nanny wanted to see the King and Queen at close quarters and in Buckingham Palace.

Five American WAAC's Land in North Africa

There's been a new American invasion in North Africa. Five khaki-clad WAAC's have landed.

Said the major, "I never knew before how much it can mean to a man just to sit across the table from a young woman who speaks his own language." One elderly general, stubbornly refusing to join in the enthusiasm, sputtered, "I don't know what's happening to war anyway. Petticoat soldiers! Pass the potatoes."

But for the most part, the women found a cordial reception. They will be assigned to headquarters duty, relieving male officers for active combat service. Already the women have been promoted to the rank of captain.

What will happen, we wonder, when a mere private with a pleading look in his eye asks if a captain will sew on a button for him. Or when a newly-made sergeant brings in those chevrons to be tacked on? Would a captain help a corporal pick out a present for his mother?

We rather imagine she would.

—Christian Science Monitor

Nurses at Brownsb'g Plant Hospital



In this group photo of the nurses on the plant hospital staff, there are—front row, left to right, Irene Perreault, Marguerite MacLeod, Doris Cunnington; standing in rear, Ruth Gouinlock, Francis Cloran and Suzanne Desebrais.

(Picture, courtesy of "The Tracer")

A soldier has to eat. Four War Savings Stamps will buy him two mess tins. More stamps will keep the tins filled with food. Buy them regularly!

Asks Experiences of Rural Women in War Endeavors

A request has come to members of Quebec Women's Institutes from Miss Claire Wallace, who broadcasts across Canada the program "They Tell Me", for individual or collective stories of how rural Canadian women are helping in the war effort. "Any farm woman who is saving, knitting, preserving, or helping in any way to bring victory is a heroine we want to talk about", writes Miss Wallace.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy Debunked

(Brantford Expositor)

The other day the Peterborough Examiner, usually careful in such matters, slipped up to the extent of asserting: "It was the astonishing Mother Shipton who prophesied that 'iron shall on water float', and it was not until she had been dead for three hundred years that the first iron ship was built." Unfortunately for a good yarn, she forecast nothing of the kind.

Traditionally, Mother Shipton flourished in Tudor times. Her maiden name was said to have been Ursula Southill, of Sowthiel, and the story has it that she was born in Yorkshire in the latter part of the fifteenth century. But the lady's history has been rather thoroughly investigated, of late, by experts, and the authoritative Encyclopaedia Britannica itself concludes: "There is no really trustworthy evidence of her existence."

Be that as it may, there is no doubt that she did NOT write the celebrated rhyme commencing "Carriages without horses shall go" and including the bit about iron floating on water. That and related "prophetic" verses were products of the sprightly humor and imagination of one Charles Hindley, who turned them out no earlier than 1862 and gleefully confessed eleven years later than he had been responsible for the hoax!

In fairness it must be said of Mr. Hindley that he predicted better than he knew, and that he had a singularly forward-looking viewpoint on scientific developments.

Rationed Foods May Be Sent in Parcels to Prisoners of War

Canadians having next-of-kin in enemy prison camps are enabled to send the prisoners food now rationed here without cutting into their own rations. This plan has been worked out by the rationing administration of the Prices Board, the Department of National War Services and the postal censorship. Next-of-kin will receive from the war services department the necessary forms and instructions.

A Watchman Want Ad may fill some demand which cannot be met today through ordinary channels. —Advertise your needs!



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

SHOP THE DOMINION SERVICE WAY — It's Quick and Convenient!

IDEAL CHOICE — 28 oz. Tomato JUICE 3 for .35
RICHMELLO — 1 lb. bag COFFEE .35
DOMINO — ½ lb. Pkg. BLACK TEA .38
McCormick's Jersey — 6 oz. CREAM SODAS .10
TILLSON'S — 3 lb. Pkg. ROLLED OATS .16
ORGANDIE — Roll TOILET TISSUE .05
LONDON — 1 lb. tin FLOOR WAX .25

IDEAL CHOICE TOMATOES 28 oz. tin 2 for .21
Free Running or Iodized SALT 2 lbs. .08
ROYAL ROSE PEAS No. 4, 20 oz. 2 for .23
We reserve the right to limit purchases according to the supply available.

Glenora Flour 24 lb. Cotton Bag .79

JEANNETTE — 26 oz. TOMATO CATSUP .15
BENSON'S — 1 lb. Pkg. CORN STARCH 2 for .21
HELLMAN'S — 8 oz. MAYONNAISE .23
BIG FIVE tin CLEANSER .05
RINSO Pkg .24 Soaks Clothes Whiter

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •
Washed BEETS Bulk 3 lbs. for .10
TURNIPS & CARROTS Washed 2 lbs. for .09
ORANGES (Navels) Med. size doz. .33
Newton APPLES LARGE SIZE .33 doz.

DOMINION STORES • LIMITED
Values effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 14-15-16


This Housewife knows and appreciates the worth of personal service. Through regular patronage her grocer knows her voice — her particular needs — her favorite brands.

PHONE No. 50

AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.

Telephone your requirements

CAMPBELL REGD.
MAIN STREET LACHUTE

Lachute Upholstering Shop, Reg'd
A. Trudel, prop.
Slip Covers & Drapes Specialty
Only a few patterns in linen.
Phone 305 Lachute

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Home of the famous MacKIMMIE DOUGHNUTS
Agent for Laura Secord Candies
Phone 481 Lachute Mills

These are your merchants and local services.
SHOP AT HOME!
Support the men who support your town.

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CUSTOM TAILOR
and Ready - to - Wear
"Your credit is good"
Main St. Lachute Phone 339
Mrs. G. Rogers, 392, Lachute

Authorized bottler of 'Coca-Cola'
J. P. MacKimmie & Sons
Wartime limits the supply of 'Coca-Cola'. It is the first to go, because it is the first called for. No matter how short the supply, the quality of 'Coca-Cola' is unchanged.

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FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Chocolate Milk
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Quality Cooked Meats and Groceries
Tobacco, Fruits & Vegetables
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FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
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Suits and coats made to your individual measurements — which assures a perfect fit.
A look through our samples will convince you of their quality and economical price.
LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
249 Main St., Lachute, Que.
Telephone 191

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

MORE ABOUT BUTTER FROM PRICES BOARD

Rush for Ration Books

Butter rationing is making consumers of Western Quebec ration-conscious, officials of Prices Board say. They report that about 500 persons a day have been requesting ration books since the butter regulations became effective Christmas week. Most of those applying say they did not need ration books earlier because they did not use tea, coffee and sugar.

Must Report Excess Stocks

Many hundreds of persons in Western Quebec bought sizeable quantities of butter from dairies last fall. Prices Board officials have the names of those people and where stocks are larger than those permitted by the butter ration—one pound per person on last December 21—they must be reported to ration officials. Those who do not report are liable to prosecution, enforcement officials stated.

Rationing Doesn't Guarantee Supply

Setting a ration for butter and requiring the surrender of coupons does not of itself guarantee supplies to every consumer, Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, said in a statement. The use of coupons was instituted to prevent hoarding and the Board was doing its best to obtain equitable distribution, he said.



Boy Scouts The World Over

Catching and skinning moles and selling their skins has enabled one British Boy Scout Troop to invest in war bonds.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States Navy: "Former Scouts are living evidence of the success of the Boy Scout Movement."

VILLAGE SCOUTS DO A BIG JOB

Typical of what Boy Scouts are doing in smaller centres is the record of the Scouts of the police village of Orono, Ontario. The Troop, comprising 14 boys and their Scoutmaster, during 1942 collected 111,760 pounds of salvage, on which they realized $568. Over $300 of this money has been donated to war services. J. J. Mellor, the Scoutmaster, is also Clerk of the Township of Clarke.

CHALLENGE AIDS SCOUTS' FUND

The Chins Up Fund, operated by Canadian Boy Scouts to assist British Scouts who have the misfortune to lose their homes or equipment, has now passed the $31,000 mark. In Calgary one Troop donated $50 with the challenge that if another Troop would do the same they would donate a further sum. A second Troop responded with $62, and the first Troop promptly sent along the additional $50.

DUKE'S MESSAGE TO BOY SCOUTS

The Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King and President of the Boy Scouts Association of Great Britain, in his first message to the Scouts said: "It is encouraging to know how large a number of Scouts have been decorated by the King for Gallantry in the armed and civil defence forces. The Movement's biggest job however, is still to train the Scout for citizenship and, in this, Scouters are doing a work of first-class national importance.

"HE WAS A GOOD SCOUT"

In a tribute to a former member of the newspaper's staff who died from illness caused by service in the Battle of the Atlantic, the West Lancashire Evening Gazette said: "Radio Officer Jack Kirkbridge was a King's Scout, and he was all that distinction means. We in this office watched him grow from boyhood and admired his eagerness and vitality. He was a Good Scout, a good sailor, a good patriot."

CHINA HAS MORE THAN HALF A MILLION SCOUTS IN WAR SERVICE

China's Boy Scouts, 519,000 strong, are giving loyal and devoted service to the cause of the United Nations. There are over 5,000 Boy Scout Troops in the country, and China's great leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is President of the Boy Scouts Association. The Scouts have been organized in China since 1911. The Movement is considered of great national importance and is under supervision of the Department of Education.

BOUGHT FORMULA TO TRAP FOXES

This week's Brownsburg "Tracer" tells the following story concerning a local resident:

As a youth a quarter century ago Clarence Elliott, now a plant guard, was coming off the harvest plains with his heart full of ambition, and his future bright with hope. The pay was good on the Prairies in those days and if a chap was careful he could gather together a stake.

Before coming home, Clarence went to The Pas in Manitoba and there met a number of folk including an old Indian trapper who boasted a recipe to snare foxes that he guaranteed would work as effectively as the flattery that enabled Mr. Reynard to yank a piece of cheese out of the crow's mouth.

The consideration for the secret was $100. Clarence believed the old trapper's tale and parted with the necessary cash in exchange for which he got the recipe in writing. When he got back to his home at Morin Heights and related the story to his mother she criticized him for being so gullible, but Clarence had faith.

Next fall he set his traps not far from Brownsburg and the recipe worked. It has paid over. He usually traps about 30 foxes per season and one season he caught almost 40. What is the formula? Well, if anybody wants it they will have to get it the same way Clarence did, for he has never revealed the secret to anybody.

Send scrap rubber for salvage to your nearest garage.

TRIMMING SCRIPT ON MANHATTAN FILM

Caused Misgivings to the Producers

"Tales of Manhattan" at Local Theatres Next Week

20th Century-Fox's "Tales of Manhattan," the Boris Morros-S. P. Eagle star production, was three years in the making, the studio states. Its evolution began with a gleam in Eagle's eye and ended in some eight or nine thousand feet of celluloid, neatly packed in tin cans. It has nine stars and 28 featured players most of whom are stars in their own rights. It was prepared by ten of the foremost script writers in Hollywood.—The picture comes to the Capitol and Rex Theatres next week.

What principally disturbs Morros are the cuts he had to make to conform to running time requirements. "I felt like a murderer," he says. "I felt like a mother whose baby boy has been taken to the barber to have his golden curls cropped short. I felt like a man who has just sacrificed his mustache. I felt like a kind of soul who has had to drown a superfluous litter of kittens—all beautiful, and they mewed so pitifully before they died."

Morros is extravagant in words as in production. But every writer who has had to trim a cherished manuscript for space, or eliminate a favorite character from a script for playing purposes, will appreciate his feelings.

Aside from the fact that whole sequences had to be abandoned because they did not conform to the general purpose of the story, there were trimmings that hurt almost as much.

"There was a bit I liked in the Charles Laughton sequence," says Morros. "Laughton as a musician is hurrying to Carnegie Hall, where his symphonic masterpiece is to be tried out by the maestro. He is fearful of being late. He expressees it symbolically. He is riding on a bus, the wheels barely move. He looks at his watch, the hands are flying around like mad. Then on his way home, when he thinks his symphony has failed, that he has disgraced himself, he cannot bear to go home to break the bad news to his wife. The bus wheels, now that he would prolong the ride, whirl like an airplane propellor.

"We had to cut this out. I fought like a tiger for it, but they were right, it had to come out. The story is more compact for it, but I still like that bit of business."

Morros' mourning for the clipped footage has not disminished his exuberance over the net results.

"Not because I made the picture, you understand, but because Hollywood did. Because an independent producer could sell a daring idea, assemble an all-star cast and finally find proper releasing channels. It proves that individuality and enterprise still have a place in Hollywood, and that the people there, actors, writers, directors with assured incomes, will still gamble on a good idea."

Efficacy of Prayer

London—"When I was at school I used to pray very hard that the school might be burnt down. It only shows you the effect of prayer. Twenty-four years after I left the school it was burnt down!" said Mr. J. Chuter Ede, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, at a Sutton school prize-giving recently.

Make the most of your Tea.. use BOILING water

"SALADA"

SWEDEN'S TWO P.C. BEER

Stockholm (CP)—In an effort to conserve barley, the Swedish Food Commission has ordered that alcohol content of beer be lowered from 2.5 to 2 per cent.

ERSATZ HORSE FEED

Basle (CP)—After satisfactory experiments the Swiss government has in view of grain scarcity, approved of a new horse-fodder mixture of two-fifths "cellulosic' material and three-fifths oats.

COMING EVENTS

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

W.I. STUDY GROUP

The W.I. Study Group will meet in Lachute High School on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. B. J. Thorpe. -1c

DANCE

A dance will be held under the auspices of L.O.B.A. No. 943, in their hall, 14 Hope Street, Lachute, on Saturday, January 16. Modern and old-time dancing. A good time for all. Admission, 25 cents. J14-2c

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARMERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at 2.30 o'clock. —W. T. Jackson, Pres. -1c Douglas Simon, Sec.

REX The House of Hits

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 15-16
Margaret Lockwood, Barry K. Barnes, Emlyn William, in
The Girl in the News
Johnny Downs, Gale Storm, Mantan Moreland, Bradley Page in
Freckles Comes Home
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 17-18
JOE E. BROWN
Marguerite Chapman, William Wright, Roger Clark in
The Daring Young Man
BELA LUGOSI, the screen's foremost horror star, in
Black Dragons
Also: Ray Whitley in CACTUS CAPERS

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 19-20-21
SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, Jack Oakie, Osa Massen,
ICELAND
When Sonja made up her mind even the Marines couldn't stop her!
ZASU PITTS, Roger Pryor,
So's Your Aunt Emma
Also: DICK STABLE AND ORCHESTRA

Allied Diplomats Visit Montreal



Shown here are four United Nations diplomats who arrived recently at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station, Montreal, to inspect war production plants in the Montreal area. They are, at left, Dr. Edouardo Grove, Chilean minister to Canada. Liu Shih-shun, second from left, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government in Canada, expressed satisfaction at the vast quantities of war materials pouring from Canada's war plants, and thinks if Hitler could see that part of Canada's war effort viewed by himself and the three other members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps, accredited to Ottawa, the German leader's hair would turn even whiter than it is reported to be. Fedor Gusev, third from left, representative of Soviet Russia, showed great interest in a display of Russian war posters now in Windsor Station concourse. Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, Czechoslovak minister, looks to the day when "made-in-Canada" war materials will have helped free Czechs from Nazi slavery. Arrangements were made for the four diplomats to visit the Canadian Pacific shops which for many months have been turning out a steady stream of "Valentine" tanks.

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 15-16
JOE E. BROWN, Marguerite Chapman,
THE DARING YOUNG MAN
James Ellison, Heather Angel, John Howard, Bramwell Fletcher,
The Undying Monster
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 17-18
ROBERT YOUNG, LORAINE DAY,
Journey for Margaret
Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks, Kay Harris, Elizabeth Patterson in
LUCKY LEGS
Also Johnny Long and Orchestra

TUES. WED., THURS., JANUARY 19-20-21
BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO, VIRGINIA BRUCE, Robert Paige, Lionel Atwill, Nan Wynn in
Pardon My Sarong
Be sure your sarong is tightly fastened—You'll burst your seams laughing.
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan in
JUNIOR ARMY
Youth in the saddle to spur you to cheers.
Also: WINTER SETTING

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

GIRLS OVER 20 — or women of good appearance wanted for part-time work to distribute well known line of home necessities. Good opportunity to create independent earnings. Apply Rawleigh's, Dept. ML—514-141-A, Montreal. - 1c

WANTED, POSITION—as housekeeper, by refined person. References. Reply Box 407, Hawkesbury, Ont. J21-2-p

LOST—on Saturday night between Brownsburg and Mount Maple, a truck wheel with tire. Finder notify Alex Gordon, Brownsburg Garage. Cash reward. -1p

ROOM and BOARD — men preferred, in Lachute. For particulars, phone Lachute 443. -1p

ROOM and BOARD—large double room with twin beds, also single room; modern private home, close to bus.—Apply Box S-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE—lady's muskrat jacket, medium size, remodelled and never worn. Ideal for sports or occasional wear. Reasonable. Telephone 27, Watchman, Lachute.

Auction Sale

At the residence of ROBERT SILVERSON, Dalesville, commencing 12 o'clock sharp, on Wednesday, January 20—the following:

1 Mare, about 1,550 pounds; 1 horse, about 1,400 pounds; 1 mare, about 1,300 pounds; 6 milch cows freshening March 1 to April 1; 3 three-year-old heifers; 2 two-year-old heifers; 2 fall pigs; 11 hens.

Mowing machine, Frost & Wood horse rake, walking plow, smoothing harrows, McCormick Deering spring-tooth harrows, Massey-Harris disc drill seeder, fanners, wagon, bob-sleighs, set of cart wheels and axle, De Laval engine, 6 h.p., express pole, double harness, a quantity of hay and straw, De Laval cream separator 750 pounds capacity, churn, 25-gallon milk can, 3 eight-gallon milk cans, saws, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, chains, forks, etc.

3 Beds, bureau and washstand, 2 chests drawers, dining-room furniture, cupboards, couches and several other articles.

300-Acre farm including syrup-making outfit.

Terms — $15. and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 3% off for cash.

Rough-and-Ready Calculations

(Glasgow Herald)

A young friend of ours, at present training to be a naval airman, has written us about his experiences, which would put the stunt flyers on the screen to shame. One passage of his letter runs:

"Landings are hardest, the tricky part being in the preliminary level-out at 20 feet. We have several methods in judging this height, but 'W', a New Zealander, claims to have discovered the perfect one. Their 'drome is skirted by a road frequented by the local population, who like to walk past and view our efforts. The gliding approach takes one right over the road, and when the good people start diving into the ditch—that's 20 feet, declares our Anzac".

It would seem to be safer in the plane than on the road.

A Chicago man's car collided with another driven by his wife. Of course you know whose fault it was.

NEW TWEEDSMUIR ROOM

Boy Scouts of Halifax recently opened the new Tweedsmuir Room, a recreational centre for Scouts on active service. The former centre entertained 1,400 former Scouts. Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. E. H. Kendall, formally opened the new and enlarged quarters.

A Boy Scout Troop in Montreal has held bird feeding hikes, taking bags of breadcrumbs with them on the hikes through parks and fields within several miles radius of their Troop Headquarters.

Rover Scout H. Haworth, of the 8th Blackpool Boy Scouts Group, and now a radio officer in the Royal Navy, had the unique experience of being twice torpedoed and his ships sunk in one trip. He lives to tell the tale.

LORD SOMERS TO BROADCAST

Lord Somers, who succeeded the late Lord Baden-Powell as Chief Scout of the British Empire, will address the Boy Scouts of Canada by radio during the observance of Boy Scout Week in Canada from February 21 to 27.

Boy Scouts of Sydney, N.S.W., Australia have opened a Scout Services Club at State Scout Headquarters for members of the Imperial and Allied forces who are Boy Scouts. It is manned by voluntary help.

PAINKILLER IN USE OVER 100 YEARS — The best Household Medicine

TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

ITCH STOPPED in a jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching! 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

NEW WALLS



● If you need a new partition or want to cover old walls with a durable fireproof finish that takes any decoration and does not warp or burn, you will want to learn about

SHEETROCK THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

LACHUTE LUMBER & Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Lee Carrière & Sons
Chatham St., Lachute Mills

Ski Specials! A serviceable selection in ski outfits for both ladies and gentlemen.

Ladies' SKI JACKETS	$4.95 up to $7.95
Ladies' GABARDINE SLACKS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Ladies' SKI BOOTS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Men's PARKAS	$7.50 to $9.95
Men's GABARDINE SLACKS	$5.95
Men's SKI BOOTS	$5.00 to $8.95

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Next to the Rex Theatre — Main St., Lachute

The Lachute Nursery
A. B. OGILVIE — A. PAULSEN
(Directly opposite the Golf Course)
LACHUTE, QUE.
Pot Plants: CINERARIAS, CYCLEMEN, PRIMULAS, CHERRIES, FERNS AND OTHERS.
Telephone No. 910 r 3-1
Cut Flowers, on short notice: ROSES, CHRYSANTHEMUMS, SNAPDRAGONS, CARNATIONS

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BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.
Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.
— Telephone 599-J —

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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.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 21, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 3

Plans Mooted at Ottawa to Ease Farm Labor Shortage

Forecast Gap May Be Filled by Men Medically Unfit for Service, Conscientious Objectors, and A "Women's Land Army"

By DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 20 (CP) — The possibility that Canadian farmers may be able to utilize for at least light labor the services of men found to be medically unfit when called for military service is seen here as a likely result of new manpower regulations now being considered by the cabinet.

There have been forecasts that among the measures before the cabinet is an amendment providing for the compulsory transfer in civilian employment of men in age groups subject to military service who are rejected for medical reasons.

It is understood that one proposed change in the manpower regulations would permit farmers to leave their farms for other employment in "off seasons" without the necessity of first obtaining work permits from national selective service authorities, and that the period during which they may undertake such employment will be enlarged from 30 to 60 days. Such an amendment, if approved, would enable farmers to relieve temporary shortages of labor in their districts.

Women's Land Army

Meantime, Selective Service Director Arthur MacNamara has indicated that the labor department will be "glad" to consider a suggestion put forward by K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, that a women's land army, like that now working in Great Britain, be formed to lessen the labor shortages now facing farmers in that province.

Dr. MacDonald has recommended to Labor Minister Mitchell that farmers and their sons be left on the land as essential to the war effort, and conscientious objectors be directed to farm labor where they are experienced farmers and that student labor be organized and trained along semi-military lines.

So far, the federal labor department has not announced what, if any, action it plans to take upon Dr. MacDonald's proposals.

Labor Troubles

Labor troubles kept the government occupied early this week. On Monday and Tuesday almost all the cabinet was in attendance at meetings with representatives of the United Steelworkers of America and operating companies, seeking ways and means of ending the steel strikes at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney and Trenton, N.S.

Up to Tuesday noon there was no indication what progress was being made but one authoritative source said there was still a wide variance of opinion and that no definite plan for settlement had been evolved.

Canada's steel production was cut an estimated two-thirds by the strike, involving 13,500 men.

Canada manpower situation is expected to be one of the main topics of discussion when parliament reassembles here January 27. Whatever other issues attract the attention of the legislators, the major one — as has been true of all parliamentary sessions since the war began—will undoubtedly be that of finding ways and means of financing the Dominion's war effort.

Army Changes

The statement of Lt.-Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army, that additions to its strength in Great Britain were limited only by the number of ships available to transport them, was recalled with the announcement that Maj.-Gen. L. W. Sansom had been appointed to command a Canadian corps overseas, with rank of lieutenant-general, and that other officers had been promoted to newer senior posts in the overseas establishment of the Canadian (active) army.

The appointments just announced were by no means unexpected here. New troops were sent overseas from Canada throughout 1942, and since the beginning of this year more service men and women have arrived in the United Kingdom.

The First Canadian Army overseas presently comprises two corps — one a corps of three divisions and two army tank brigades; the other of two armored divisions. The promotion accorded Lt.-Gen. Sansom completes a development forecast in the speech from the throne when parliament opened a new session late in 1941.

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Nomination Day Monday, Mayor And 5 Aldermen

CONTESTS ARE FORECAST IN CERTAIN OF THE SIX VACANCIES

Monday next, January 25, is nomination day for condidates in five aldermanic seats and the mayoralty of Lachute. Elections will be held the following Monday, February 1.

The seats becoming vacant are those of Ald. A. Rochon and Ald. L. St. Jacques (West Ward), Ald. J. Speight and Ald. S. McFaul (Centre), and Ald S. Holt (East) — all having completed their two-year electoral office with exception of S. McFaul who was acclaimed for a vacancy occasioned by retirement of E. Prevost halfway in his term.

Speculation is still vague on nominations for the vacancies, although high interest is apparent in the approaching election. Contests in some of the appointments appear a certainty.

Difficult Season Encountered by Roads Assoc'n

ASSISTANCE URGED FROM ALL LOCAL BUSINESS INTERESTS

Despite the more arduous job confronting the Argenteuil Winter Roads Association this year, it is learned that there has been an indifferent response in voluntary contributions, upon which this organization largely depends to continue its work. The Winter Roads Association has a considerable length of highway to keep plowed, the actual work being let to a contractor, Walter Welden, of Calumet, and to the government roads department for one particular section, Lachute-St. Hermas. It is notable that one of the most important links in local highways, the section from Lachute to Grenville, which is used by hundreds of commuters to the Brownsburg war industry, has been kept open even through the severest blizzards of the season. Certain other stretches have presented obstacles for a time defying efforts of the plowing crews, but they have kept on the job and opened the traffic lanes just as soon as was humanly possible. The severity of this winter's storms will suggest the immensity of this undertaking.

Argenteuil Winter Roads Association is a local group receiving annual contributions from the travel and express companies, local hostelries and business firms interested in the maintenance of winter roads to link up with government-cleared routes to Montreal and surrounding centres. The organization is concerned particularly with the Lachute-Brownsburg, Lachute-Grenville and Lachute-St. Hermas roads . . . While it is apparent to the committee these highways should be a government charge, there has been no provision by the Quebec Department to keep them open; consequently the Association continues to finance the work.

Secretary of the committee is Arthur J. Quinn, of Brownsburg, who will gladly receive the donations of any local businessmen who, benefitting from this service, have so far overlooked their part in the enterprise.

Pilot Burned in Calcutta Mishap Now Improving

Flying Officer W. Garfield Clark, whose next-of-kin were notified recently of his critical condition from injuries suffered on active service, has since been officially listed among R.C.A.F. casualties.

Mrs. Clark, the former Miss Edith Rosborough, received this disturbing news in a wire from Ottawa, and later in a letter which gave scant details of the mishap. It stated the aircraft in which her husband was flying burst into flames when a bomb exploded in landing on a Calcutta airfield January 4. Three fellow crewmen lost their lives, while Garfield succeeded in climbing out of the plane. On January 5 he was listed seriously ill from burns . . . The latest word, however, comes from Flying-Officer Clark himself, in an encouraging cablegram received Tuesday by his wife. The message stated he was making good progress.

Garfield Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Brownsburg Road. Graduating from Lachute High School in June 1931 he was employed for a time at Ayers Ltd. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and took a pilot's course, was married in July, 1941, and went overseas two weeks later. From England he went to Gibraltar, then being transferred to the Middle East and later to India.

GENEROUS RESPONSE URGED HERE IN AID-TO-RUSSIA APPEAL

Clement Tremblay Appointed Chairman Of Committee to Solicit Contributions

A bet we overlooked last time is that to make the world safe for democracy we have to make democracy acceptable to the world.

An opportunity for local citizens to show practical sympathy to the distressed people of Russia is being presented in an appeal from the committee of the Aid-to-Russia Fund, of which ex-mayor Clement Tremblay has been appointed chairman here for the district.

The campaign will be brief, as the drive is to close on January 31.

What we owe to the Russians should be clear to all, and Canadians generally cannot afford to overlook the importance of our Russian allies as people of courage, heroism and great endurance. Many thousands of these Russian people have sacrificed all their possessions, and in so doing have doubtless saved the lives of many Canadian young men—for let it not be forgotten, had not Russia stepped into the breach when she did, Canada would not be in the happy position she enjoys today. The knowledge of submarine activity in the St. Lawrence and close to our shores should awaken us as a first inkling of the toll which might have fallen to this country.

An appeal is issued to our readers to support this campaign in a local way by sending contributions to Mr. C. Tremblay or members of his committee now in formation. Donations may be sent direct to the Montreal headquarters if preferred—at 679 Sun Life Building.

Echo of Big New Year's Storm

Worst in 40 Years' Experience, Is Verdict of Veteran Linemen



The winter of '42-'43 will long be remembered by construction men in communication and power companies. Telephone veterans with 40 years' experience agreed that it was the worst storm damage in their experience.

Telephone cables and their supporting guy wires and cable rings became a solid mass of ice as sleet enveloped them in its deadly grip.

Telephone wires coated with ice to the thickness of a baseball bat weighed as much as 24 ounces per foot. This crushing weight caused poles to lean and tumble and some to break in half like matchsticks. Cross-arms were twisted and wires and cables sagged to the ground. The territory lying within the triangle between Montreal, Ottawa and Brockville was hit hardest by the beautiful but devastating sleet. Lachute was entirely isolated for a short time, but service was quickly restored except for a few lines here and there which are expected to be repaired shortly.

Telephone repairmen were rushed to the areas affected from points as widely separated as Three Rivers and Toronto. Called to duty as they were preparing to celebrate with their families the opening of the year 1943, they have been working steadily since that time to restore the telephone system to its former condition.

Editors Visit Hospital and Witness Troops' Entertainment

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

(Article No. 16)

By Walter R. Legge

The Canadian Army has provided plenty of excellent hospital accommodation, so far, in excess of the requirements. These hospitals are not entirely for combat casualties, as the health of the men must be kept up, and in this war the health of the men in the forces is looked after to a greater degree than ever before. Most men are probably better looked after medically than they would be in their own homes.

We inspected one of the largest hospitals, and its equipment, this particular one being in charge of Col. R. M. Harvie, of Midland, Ont., who told us that modern drugs were most effective in combating infection, usually a problem during a war.

DISEASE RIFE IN GERMANY

London (CP) — The tuberculosis death rate in Germany has increased by 33 per cent during recent years, according to an article in Medical World, British medical publication. Diphtheria has increased by 15 per cent and scarlet fever by 100 per cent.

Some Dieppe Wounded Here

There were 221 men wounded at Dieppe who were brought to this hospital, and we talked with some of them. Lunch was served in the Officers' Mess with Col. Harvie presiding, and here we met Col. G. W. F. Johnson, formerly of Montreal and Col. Baily, of Yorkton, Sask.

However, our experience with hospitals was not over, as we returned that night to sleep in an unoccupied wing of the hospital, and we also had breakfast there the next morning. It was the only night on the trip when we all slept in one dormitory, and there were many complaints about some of the unmusical snoring.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bygone Days Recalled in Old History of Argenteuil County

A series of articles specially prepared from Thomas' "History of Argenteuil and Prescott"

— By J. E. McINTOSH —

There is, probably, an old "History of Argenteuil and Prescott" lying somewhere in the homes of a good many people in these counties, which they have either not read, or forgotten. It was written by Mr. C. Thomas, and printed by John Lovell & Son, of Montreal. This was in the early "nineties", and, as the saying goes, a lot of water has run under the bridge since then. And it has occurred to us that many of the facts, figures and incidents we find recorded in this volume would be of interest to the people of Argenteuil who are living today, if they were condensed and put into a practical, readable form that would make it possible for the descendents of the Pioneers of this part of the country to again take an interest and a pride in the achievements of their ancestors.

The volume is a large one, and one that must have taken many months of travel and research, and many hundreds of interviews, before the manuscript was ready for the publishers, but, as the author says: "I have been enabled to persevere through many discouragements and bring it to completion." Perhaps we cannot do better than to start in with his sketch of the "Inhabitants of Argenteuil". If we do not give his exact words we will, at least, try to give the meaning he intended to convey, and to record the "facts and figures" as they have been set down. But it may be well to remember that the author, Mr. C. Thomas, was writing in the years 1894 and 1895.

Inhabitants of Argenteuil

Less than a century ago the ancestors of the present inhabitants of Argenteuil were chiefly beyond the sea. Bravery and determination are qualities which, at all times and in all nations, have been admired, but usually they have been associated with war to such an extent that we are apt to overlook their presence in the peaceful pursuits of life. The Scotch are proverbially a brave people, and their deeds of valor have been commemorated in story, song and history. We have no more striking examples of heroism than those of Scotia's sons when they gathered to repel Edward's invading hosts and rescue their country from a foreign yoke.

From that to the present time Scotland's martial glory has not been eclipsed, and the story of a thousand battles fought throughout the British Empire, where these "sons of the heather" have marched to their death in defence of a cause in which they believed, is the only monument to their self-sacrificing bravery that posterity needs.

And have the sons of Erin no share in martial fame? Are there no fields whereon Irish valor can compare with English and Scottish process to sustain the glory of Britain's flag? Every British engagement from the days of Cromwell to the present would deny that suggestion. Side by side, in India, Afghanistan, the Crimea, and Egypt, have Scotch and Irish soldiers marched, to victory or defeat.

And was the spirit of these men wanting in those of their countrymen who crossed the ocean to become pioneers in the wilds of this strange and distant land? Did it require no bravery, determination or self-denial to sever the dearest associations and leave forever the home of their fathers, to engage in the as yet unknown struggles of a foreign wilderness? Was there no act of heroism in all this which would compare with that of their brothers who had volunteered to fight the battles of their country?

Let us think. A sea-voyage in those days was widely different from what it is in 1895. From two to three months was the time required for a sailing vessel to cross the Atlantic, and those vessels were but poorly constructed, compared with the steamers of today, to resist the shock of the billows and storms of the deep. And during all this time the hapless emigrant had naught to engage his mind but the sorrowful recollection of the loved ones and the scenes he had left

(Continued on page 8)

Late Leo Carriere Was Twice Mayor Of Chatham Twp.

DEATH OCCURS SUDDENLY IN WAITING ROOM OF B'BURG PHYSICIAN

While seated in the waiting room at Dr. A. R. Cote's, Brownsburg, at 1.15 o'clock Monday afternoon, Leo Carriere, a lumberman widely known in this district, died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Carriere had called to consult the physician on his eyeglasses. He was alone in the waiting room when, returning after a three minutes' absence, Dr. Cote found him dead in his chair. Mr. Carriere had suffered a heart ailment last spring, but since that time had appeared to be in good health.

Joseph Leonidas N. Carriere was born at St. Michel de Wentworth 60 years ago. He moved to Sudbury, Ont., where he kept store for seven years. Returning to his home county 31 years ago, he operated a sawmill at Pine Hill, owned timber land, and enjoyed an extensive business. In 1938 he took over a lumber establishment in Lachute, which became the Lachute Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Ltd., and of which he was president. Latterly he had built a residence here on Grace Street East, intending to live in semi-retirement.

Mr Carriere was twice married. He is survived by his wife, the former Ada Drouin, of Brownsburg, three sons and a daughter—Leopold and Laurier, of Lachute, Mozart, attending St. Laurent College, and Miss Fleur-Ange, Lachute; also three brothers, Louis and Aldege, Brownsburg, and Emerilda, Lachute, several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Carriere were burned to death in 1921 when their home at Pine Hill was destroyed by fire.

Leo Carriere, a genial and active citizen, served about 15 years as a councillor of Chatham, and was mayor of the municipality for two terms. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

The funeral, held this morning at Ste. Anastasie Church, was largely attended, many relatives, friends and fellow citizens following in the cortege to Lachute west end cemetery.

Mexico City (CP) — People believed to be descendents of the Mayas, who fled before the conquest of Cortes, have been found in remote sections of Mexico.

Ex-Mayor and Aldermen of B'bg Had Busy Term

AN OBSERVER LOOKS BACK ON PAST TWO YEARS IN GROWING COMMUNITY

Brownsburg—As ex-mayor Geo. Ball passes on the responsibilities of Chief Magistrate of the Village of Brownsburg, he brings to a close a term of office during which there never seemed to be an idle moment.

Two years ago at this time, the Village Fathers were in an argument with a contracting firm who claimed they had been granted the privilege of providing the thriving community with water-works and sewerage systems. This argument led to the court room, and judgment has not yet been rendered.

The final granting of a new contract to the firm of Legace and Belanger simply marked the first of a long series of sleepless nights for the local council, and especially the Mayor. Countless questions and problems arose during the course of the work, which meant that he was expected to drop whatever he was doing and proceed to get them settled. Unforeseen contingencies arose in rapid succession. Newly-laid water pipes leaked and had to be dug up again, only to leak at other points. The reservoir sprang a leak, was repaired and leaked somewhere else. Two chlorinators had to be bought and installed. Complaints poured in . . . Why was the work taking so long? . . . Why were the streets not repaired? . . . Why were certain small sections not provided with the new services? Why? Why? Why? . . . A new dumping ground had to be found as the old one was right next-door to the new reservoir, much to the irritation of the Public Health officials.

At the same time the ordinary everyday head-aches throughout the Village went on as usual. There was snow and ice on the streets in winter, and bumps and holes in summer. Sidewalks were built and new streets opened up. Most of the preliminary work was done in connection with the subdivision of the Village, in order that it may become the "Town" of Brownsburg.

For a time last summer the Mayor seriously considered resigning. What with increased working hours and so many calls on his spare time, he felt that he was unable to do justice either to his work or as Mayor. However, some of his close friends prevailed upon him to see his term through.

The final chapter in an exceedingly busy term of office was written into the minute books at the last council meeting with the adoption of by-law enforcing pasteurization of milk and cream in the Village.

While there is no doubt that the new Mayor, J. Dorius Lepine, has the very best wishes of the retiring Mayor — it is perhaps understandable if the latter feels he has been granted a new lease on life now that his term is ended.

J. D. Lepine Is Elected Mayor Of Brownsburg

KEEN VOTING REPORTED IN MUNICIPAL ELECTION HELD MONDAY

Brownsburg — Enthusiasm was evident in the Brownsburg municipal elections this week, 519 voters responding, as compared with 428 in the last election.

Nominations on January 13 placed five candidates in the field for three aldermanic seats, and two contestants for the mayoralty. Before opening of the polls on Monday, January 18, one candidate for council, Ernest Lavoie, withdrew.

According to the town secretary, Emile Hebert, the results gave J. Dorius Lepine, former councillor, 344 votes for mayor, against Romeo Charron with 166.

For aldermen, George Bourne polled 314 votes, William Moseley 297, Philippe Ouellette, 290—Leonard Carriere, 223, being the defeated candidate. There were nine spoiled ballots.

A special meeting of council has been called for Friday of this week, to appoint a council member for the vacancy left by J. D. Lepine, who resigned his seat as alderman to enter the mayoral race.

Armoured Co-operation in Western Desert: Tank Commander's Signal Message



Picture shows one of the 8th Army tank commanders in the Western Desert standing on the turret of his Crusader as he keeps in close communication with his squadron by flag signals.

PEANUT SERVING ON MANY FRONTS

Used in Making Explosives And as Lifeboat Emergency Ration, Too

New York, Jan. 19 (CP) — The peanut, which has a nutritive value that gives it a high priority on the diet list, has gone to war in a number of ways, Roy E. Parrish, president of the National Peanut Council, declares.

Raw peanuts are part of emergency rations in British lifeboats; peanut oil is used in cooking on submarines because of its lack of smoke; millions of pounds of peanuts, processed into soups and other tasty foods, are shipped through the Lease-Lend Administration; and many thousands of war workers in Canada and the United States daily carry peanut butter sandwiches in their lunch pails.

The peanut is also a valuable source of materials for explosives, shortening, margarine, soap, insulation, paper board, fuel, lubricants, artificial wool, flour, feed meal, packing oil, plastics, massaging oil, and fertilizer.

BUTTER SHORT? PITY POOR SIKH

East Indians on Canada's West Coast Make Special Appeal to Ottawa

Vancouver, Jan. 16 (CP) — If the average Mrs. Canuck thinks butter rationing is putting a crimp in her daily menu she should consider the plight of Sikh housewives. Sikhs are familiar figures on the streets of Vancouver. Turbaned and bearded, these East Indians have, among other things, monopolized a good share of the city's wood business.

The food of the Sikhs is a story in itself. On the average, each consumes (or used to consume,) one pound of butter a day. When a hardworking Sikh wood-trucker sits down to the table he doesn't say "pass the butter". He hauls out a 50-pound box and digs in.

Practically everything the Sikh eats is cooked in butter. Chicken, their favorite meat, is boiled in it and the vegetables as well. A Sikh likes butter so much he likes to sit down, peel off the wrapper like a banana skin and munch away on a pound.

Typical is the Tara Singh family of Vancouver—mother, father and three youngsters. Between them they used two-and-a-half pounds of butter daily. With rationing in effect their quota will be two-and-a-half pounds a week.

However, the Sikhs won't give up their precious butter without a fight. They have besieged ration board officials and through the Khalsa Diwan Society have even made representations to Ottawa.

IS LITTLE FATHER OF MERCHANT NAVY

Liverpool (CP)—Five-foot Capt. W. H. Coombs, a Suffolk farmer who is manager of the Officers' (merchant navy) Federation and thus responsible for welfare of merchant seamen has gone to sea to find out what wartime conditions are like. He is known as the "Little Father of the Merchant Navy."

MARCH TO NOWHERE

St. Paul (CP)—Forced marches, under desert heat conditions, are simulated on a treadmill at University of Minnesota while a physician checks blood pressure and other reactions as tests for actual fighting conditions in North Africa.

MILITARY CALL-UP

Attention!

* SINGLE MEN *

A proclamation recently issued by His Excellency, the Governor-General, requires that every single man, born in any year from 1902 to 1923, both years inclusive, who has not already received a notice or order to report for medical examination under compulsory military service, must fill out a special form at the office of a Postmaster, a Registrar of a Mobilization Board or an Employment and Selective Service Officer not later than February 1st, 1943.

For this purpose the term "single man" also includes any male person who was a widower, or legally separated or divorced, and without a child or children dependent on him at July 15, 1940, or any such male person who has suffered the loss of his dependent child or children after that date; and any male person who, though married at July 15th, 1940, since that date became a widower, legally separated or divorced, and is now without a child or children dependent on him.

Please observe that single men who have received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up and who have been examined as required, or men who are now in the Armed Forces, are NOT included in those to register by February 1st.

Penalties are provided for failure to register

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service
Ottawa

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WAR PRISONERS FOR FOUR YEARS —A TOUGH BREAK

Battle-Wearied When Taken to Camps in France and Spain, Veterans of Spanish Civil War Still Held

By Scott Young,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP)—The world's most experienced prisoners of war, under-graduates of the barbed-wire enclosures of a dozen European countries, are those of the ragged, battle-weary men of the International Brigade interned in France or imprisoned in Spain after collapse of government resistance in the Spanish revolution—and still in custody.

Wearing their old school ties in the form of a battle or whip scar, a stomach ulcer or anxiety neurosis, they are dwindling in numbers. In the four years since most of them were imprisoned, there have been many deaths. International Brigade Association headquarters here believes most of these deaths were caused by insufficient care for old wounds or illnesses made fatal by poor food and shelter.

Mostly European

Many of the men have been extradited from France and Spanish prison camps to the pain-skilled hands of the German Gestapo and Italian Ovra. But about 1,400 of them are said by the Association to remain prisoners in France or Spain. There are no Canadians or Britons known to be among these men, because their release was obtained shortly after the end of the civil war. Americans and Russians also were extradited and most of the men still imprisoned are from Germany or Italy or such Axis-controlled countries as Yugo-Slavia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway.

Some Extradited

At the outbreak of the Second Great War the official figure of interned International Brigaders was given by French relief organizations as approximately 3,000 men. Since then some have reached safety through the efforts of the United American-Spanish Aid committee of New York, the International Brigade Association and various governments which obtained extradition for interned nationals.

Money is being sent to these imprisoned Brigades through an organization which works—mainly underground — from Lisbon. The official side of this aid is restricted almost entirely to formalities which have had only slight success so far in seeking influential support for representations to Vichy for extradition of Brigaders interned in France.

Labor Unions Help

Labor organizations and trade unions, largely representing the people who supported the Republican cause during the Spanish revolution, have been heaviest financial supporters of funds to provide money and comfort to these veteran war prisoners.

One letter received at International Brigade Association headquarters from an interned Brigader was from a Czech, writing to an Englishman with whom he fought in Spain. His name will not be given here because of danger of possible reprisals but the letter, written in French, urged use of the Portuguese Red Cross in future when sending help. It inferred that other channels were not reliable.

Brigaders here remember this Czech as one of the bravest of men, but the tone of his letters reflected the strain of nearly four years of imprisonment under unhappy conditions. It ended on almost a pleading note, "I hope you will not leave me without your assistance . . ."

OLD LAND FEELS WESTERN BREEZE WITH "INVASION"

Canadian and United States Troops in England, Ireland, Scotland, Break Down Many Old Traditions

London (CP) — Despite 2,000 miles of ocean made perilous by roving enemy submarines, the United Kingdom and the American continent are closer than ever as 1943 opens. The "westernization" was given impetus when Canadian and United States' troops "invaded" the Old Country.

Nearly 10,000 servicemen, majority of them Canadians, have been guests of the Overseas League in Belfast since war began. Most of them were on leave from England. The number increased weekly because Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen find much of their home-land flavor in Ulster.

Folk who never have been out of Ireland in their lives now answer right off when a Canadian or an American asks the way to the nearest "movie." Those folks always knew them as "cinemas." Lecturers don't get upset any more at the spectacle of half an audience methodically chewing gum.

They Work Fast

Marriage registry office employees have ceased to raise their eyebrows at American army callers who not only ask for a marriage licence, but want the wedding ceremony performed in 10 or 20 minutes.

Johnny Doughboy and Johnny Canuck are finding roses in Ireland and England and Scotland. Many will take their roses back home after the war, but many more will stay. They like the country that much.

Certainly, the talkative servicemen from across the Atlantic have broken down the barriers of years. Tram car passengers, who hitherto kept a rigid silence, now talk freely, thanks to the lead of these men from over the sea.

Ulster people have taken North American sports to such an extent that local newspapers, carrying results of American games for the benefit of the forces, now find they are being just as eagerly followed by home readers.

An American football game, organized in aid of charity and first ever played in Ireland, drew a crowd of 10,000, although the admission charge was the equivalent of $1.50. That's a lot more than the average Ulsterman pays to see his home-heath sport.

British Farmers See Labor Relief

Huge Captures of Italians in Middle East to Bring Farmhands to Britain

London (CP) — Farmers should have plenty of help to bring in the 1943 harvest in Britain. More than 20,000 Italian prisoners of war at present are working on British farms and a goodly bunch of Italians with farm knowledge are expected to be sifted from the thousands of prisoners taken during the Eighth Army's drive in the Middle East.

Work to make yourself indispensable, but never get the idea that you are.

GOVERNOR GENERAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO RED CROSS WORK

Sees Output of Finished Articles from Volunteer Centres in Quebec

Volunteer women workers for the Red Cross throughout the Province of Quebec received a warm tribute for their efforts just recently when His Excellency the Governor General paid an informal visit to Red Cross House in Montreal.

He was shown through the entire building by the co-chairmen of Red Cross House, Mrs. Andrew Fleming and Mrs. Francois Faure, accompanied by Lt.-Col. William Leggat, M.C., president of the Quebec Provincial Division; Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M.C., commissioner; Col. J. T. E. Gagnon, assistant commissioner; Philip Durnford, honorary treasurer; Paul Vaillancourt, honorary secretary, and members of the various committes of the Society.

The Governor General showed a keen interest in the finished articles which had been received from many of the 189 Red Cross Branches in the province, and paid tribute to the women who are carrying on this work, as well as to the high quality of the finished articles which he saw being inspected, sorted, bundled and packed in the many departments. He was particularly interested in the cutting of materials and stopped to chat with the volunteers handling the large electrically driven machine which cuts dressing gowns at the rate of approximately one dozen per operation.

Previous to visiting Red Cross House, His Excellency had made a tour of the prisoner of war parcel packing plant just outside Montreal, where other volunteer women workers are on duty five days every week packing thousands of food parcels for shipment to Geneva for distribution to the prison camps.

AUSTRALIAN SECURITY

Canberra (CP)—Nearly a million children are now endowed by the Australian Commonwealth Government under the scheme which came into operation last year. In addition, 274,000 old age pensions and 60,000 invalid pensions are in force.



"Come see our homework!"

Winter is the time to catch up with your "putting off." Stay-at-home days will be a lot more fun if you get rid of those needed repairs that keep nagging at you. And the whole family will be proud of the individual touches you can add to your home to make it more fully yours! Why not drop in and talk things over with our friendly staff . . . you'll be amazed at the amount you CAN do!

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KEEP POWDER DRY

Harlow, Essex (CP) — Lord Croft, under-secretary for war, speaking to the Home Guard, said large scale invasion seemed unlikely now but that home guardsmen should be ready at any time to fight off airborne troops.

RUBBER IN NATAL

Cape Town (CP)—With a capacity of about a ton-and-a-half monthly the first commercial rubber plant in South Africa will open shortly—to be the first of several projected rubber-making enterprises.

ELEPHANTS IN BLACKOUT

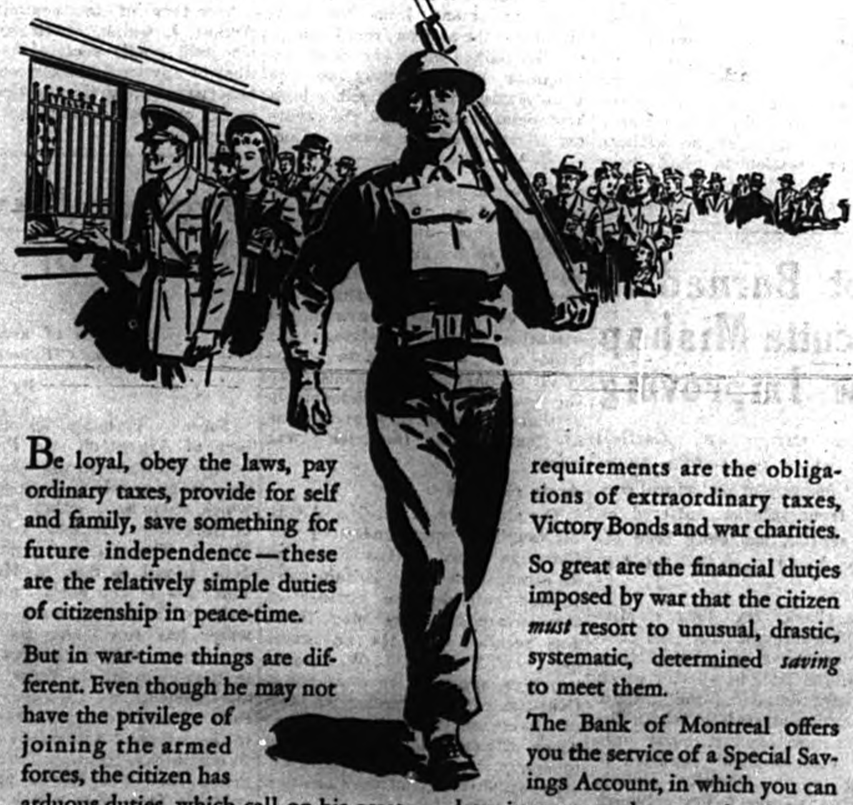
London (CP) — Elephants must not wander about London streets after blackout. This police decision means that extra-late performances of "Chessington Circus Comes to Town" at a London theatre will be minus the elephants.

WOMEN ON U.S. FARMS

Washington (CP) — Prediction that 1943 will see many thousand more women on U.S. farms comes from the announcement 8,000,000 people will be needed for full-time farm production and 5,000,000 for seasonal farm work.



WAR-TIME DUTIES
OF CITIZENSHIP



Be loyal, obey the laws, pay ordinary taxes, provide for self and family, save something for future independence—these are the relatively simple duties of citizenship in peace-time.

But in war-time things are different. Even though he may not have the privilege of joining the armed forces, the citizen has arduous duties, which call on his greatest resources of character, industry and financial means. *Added to* the normal requirements are the obligations of extraordinary taxes, Victory Bonds and war charities.

So great are the financial duties imposed by war that the citizen *must* resort to unusual, drastic, systematic, determined *saving* to meet them.

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Consolations of Public Service

In a few of our surrounding communities this week, there have been changes in the personnel of municipal councils. There will shortly be a shuffle in the civic fathers of Lachute — and the shuffle, as usual, will arouse mixed feelings among those concerned . . . To men who relinquish office with the conviction it has been a "thankless task" — those who through their promotion of new policies have inevitably made bad friends; or again, to those who enter the civic office with misgivings on the value of their part — we address the following thoughts from this week's reading on municipal topics . . .

Regardless of the willingness of the public official to have continued in office or to retire therefrom, all have the consolation that they were selected by their fellow citizens to perform the most important services and to assume the most serious responsibilities which one man can assign to another — that of the organization and conduct of his government, including the control of human life and property.

Each officer has experienced the plaudits as well as the wrath of his citizen proprietors. Each has experienced the kindly, considerate supervision which a citizen proprietor of his government can give his public officer. Each has experienced the negligence of his would-be citizen proprietor (holding the rights but not exercising the duties thereof) who has left his public servant without guidance, without moral or physical support in the conduct of his public work and in the assumption of his public responsibilities.

Each public officer retiring at this term's end has performed his true and loyal service. He has done his level best to the end. He did not quit when the compensation was insufficient or when his citizen proprietors neglected him or neglected his citizen business, because there could be no loyalty and no success in government through officers who quit. Success is had only by the officers who stay on the job to the end of the term.

We hope there will be a minimum number of public officers ending their terms at this time who have a feeling of disrespect toward our organized government and toward the citizen proprietors thereof. We hope for a minimum number who will choose to sabotage their successors through neglect or outright refusal to place all public property, all public records, and all experience gained at public expense, at the disposal of their successors. Such sabotage, while not defined as treason, is none the less treasonable.

We wish immeasurable pleasure and satisfaction to those retiring officers who can not only turn over the keys, the records, and the responsibilities of their offices with good grace, but who can also leave to their successors an exemplary standard of public office stewardship. Each such officer at term's end, will find many fellow citizens in his community whose everyday nods and smiles will spell "well done, good and faithful servant".

Is Anybody Worrying?

In Canada, so far, most of the discussion on post-war reconstruction seems to have been nebulous and academic. True, one bright spot appears in Premier Godbout's announcement of a colonization scheme for Quebec men now on service; this is practical, at least, even if our memory of previous back-to-the-land movements in this province is none too reassuring.

Otherwise, however — unless Industry has some carefully concealed plans in its up-turned sleeve — unless Government has clear-cut ideas formulating behind closed doors (and we have no inkling of such developments) — then the post-war outlook is anything but bright. When the bells of peace have quietened down and the sirens ceased their bleats of ecstasy — what, we may ask, will Canada be looking forward to?

In this country to date there is no Beveridge Plan under contemplation — a social re-establishment scheme which, in itself, may well add incentive to Britain's victory effort. There is no apparent liaison between Canada's administration and her experts in prospective lines of progress, such as highway development, mining enterprise, transport, marketing. — Or indeed, if the rehabilitation of our manpower IS under study, such study lacks the energy and earnestness demanded of a situation which may some day loom as an emergency.

Some may argue that our immediate concern is to win the war. None will dispute this fact, but surely in this Dominion we have brains and vision enough to prepare a worthwhile peace . . . Others may suggest the problem is scarcely within the province of a "country weekly". Perhaps so, but public opinion is the motive power to get things going, and in this instance the press may shape the destiny of things to come — things that may prove ominous in the coming. We have seen the tragic days of peace when every highway, every railway track was a magic carpet for jobless, vagrant, dissatisfied youth. The boys now fighting our battles deserve a future better planned than that . . .But, is anybody worrying?

Meeting Handicaps

The lot of the weekly newspaper editor has never been an easy one, particularly in smaller communities remarks the Smiths Falls Record-News citing the following incidents which occurred in neighboring newspaper plants within a brief period . . .

A serious break in the main gear of the printing press delayed the appearance of the Bancroft Times for several days. The Winchester Press came out after part of the type setting and press work had been done out-of-town, a power break forcing the plant to shut down. At Prescott, publication of the Journal was delayed 24 hours. Several weeklies appeared during the Christmas season without editorial pages, as advertising crowded out space in short-staffed newspapers. Frank Macintyre's Dundalk Herald, prizewinning Ontario weekly, has gone back to ready-print inside pages, because of a depleted staff.

Lot of the Farmer

The Newmarket Era, a journal well qualified as a mouthpiece of agricultural Ontario, states the care of the farmer in clear and forceful terms. The following Editorial is taken from the Era of January 14 . . .

People who live in rural Ontario and see something of what farmers have been up against since the war began have little doubt about the justice of the complaints made at the meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto last week.

It is true that farmers have benefitted from the price ceiling (a grand job on the part of Ottawa, incidentally) on the things they buy, but the fact remains that prices were frozen at a time when farm and industrial prices were much out of alignment. That is true in spite of the fact that farm prices had worked up a little bit from depression levels.

This is obvious from the fact that industry can pay wages and cost of living bonuses that will attract help while the farmer, generally speaking, cannot pay sufficient wages to keep even his own sons on the farm.

The farmer is expected to produce great quantities of foodstuffs out of patriotism. The industrialist gets prices that will enable him to buy his materials and hire his labor in the open market, or he is subsidized. Or he may even be working on a cost-plus contract which enables some industrialists, as the Ontario Federation charges, to "hoard non-essential men in a manner which is not only wasteful but harmful to the war effort".

Newmarket people know that this charge is true from the information given them by some of their fellow citizens working in war plants.

To say that farmers are making good money, as some do say, is to lose perspective. Many farmers are putting money in the bank but they are not really making a profit. The money they bank is not adequate to pay themselves and their families a reasonable wage for their interminable hours, let alone give them a proper return on their investment.

Most farmers who are putting something aside are able to do so because they have what is really a low standard of living, a standard away below that of the industrial worker. They live in stove-heated houses, with no bathroom and no water running into the house. Often they are without electric lights. They have a table which is elaborate in the delectable products of the kitchen stove but which is in the winter-time too often poor in the imported and hot-house fruits and green and leafy vegetables which have become such a commonplace on the city table and which are so important to rugged health.

Agriculture has been treated as a peasant class from which enormous effort and great sacrifice can be expected, and unfortunately for their own good and for the future of country life, too many agriculturalists haven't been able to see what is happening to them. It is a promising thing for Canada that there are so many farmers who regard themselves as human beings and that they have formed themselves together into these Federations of Agriculture to plead for a reasonable and decent standard of living for the farm.

We hope that Ottawa, which lengthened the civil service day to seven and a half hours recently, will listen in time to give our 12 to 15 hours a day mixed farmers a chance to build up a surplus of foodstuffs for the starving millions of Europe and Asia when the end comes and to help bring that end.

One thing about the weather — unlike many of our disappearing commodities, there's lots of it!

"Nazi invasion of Britain believed near at last", says a headline — but it dates back to September 11, 1940, in an old newspaper which caught our passing glance . . . Who says the outlook hasn't changed!

"The Law Is A Ass"

(Brantford Expositor)

As related in a news item in this paper, one Arthur S. Thompson, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, went hunting deer, when a bear decided to hunt him. Mr. Thompson, unwilling to provide provender for the animal, opened fire. The bear died, instead of Mr. Thompson. Then along came the game wardens. Bears they said, were out of season. The fact that this particular bear weighed 450 pounds and was a mere thirty feet away from its prospective victim when the latter banged away, made no difference to the minions of the law. Regardless of the fact that the man had acted to save his life, they said, he had broken the game regulations. So they made him pay a fine of $25.

As Mr. Bumble observed, "the law is a ass, a idiot," sometimes. This was one of the times.

Typists at Seventy

(London Evening Standard)

Business houses are appealing for women office workers in their forties and fifties.

"This is the first time that employers have realized the value of the older secretary", said an official of the Women's Employment Federation to the Evening Standard.

"Before the war a woman was too old at 30. Now she is too young."

In many cases a woman of 60 is now the office typist, while some of 70 or more are back at typewriters for the first time for over 20 years.

The real appeasers are those who hope to have their problems solved without having to change their way of life.

Russians Save Canadians; Will You Send Them Aid?

If the Russians had not stood up against the Nazis, where would we be?

If the Soviet people had not the strength of character, the stamina and morale to bear up against hardships, the relentless determination and abilities that they do have, where would we be?

If Winnipeg were Stalingrad, if Montreal were Leningrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Toronto were Rostov, if Halifax was Sebastopol! If, if, if!

Russian youths who are getting killed and wounded are saving Canadian youths. Russian women, children, aged that are becoming homeless refugees are saving Canadians from such a fate.

Consider what would be our plight if Canada were in Russia's place—if Canada had been overrun by the vicious, plundering enemy.

If the Nazis came over here and took our best wheatlands, our coal mines, our power plant at Niagara Falls, how much help would we need?

How much change of clothing would our working people have if the remnants of our factories made weapons only, as they would have to do, to drive the enemy from our soil?

How much household goods would our families have if the Nazis bombed and burned our chief cities, our stores and our countryside?

How far would our medical supplies and hospital equipment go if there was a sudden piling up of wounded, frost-bitten, burned and emaciated people?

If Winnipeg were Stalingrad, if Montreal were Leningrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Hamilton were Kiev, if, if, if!

Look at it this way and the imagination becomes staggered by the immensity of the Russian people's supply problems. For Russia's population is 20 times the size of Canada's.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund wants to raise $1,000,000 by the end of January with which to ship relief supplies for civilians in Russia. The list of what is needed has been provided by the U.S.S.R. minister to Canada. At the top of that list are: warm underwear and clothing; boots; blankets and medical supplies.

These things are needed in vast quantities. The wounded in Russia are piling up. The refugees are increasing as the Nazis in their fury burn more and more homes and destroy family possessions.

A million dollars for supplies to Russia is not enough when measured by their great deeds and mountainous losses. The hope is that more will be subscribed by Canadians.

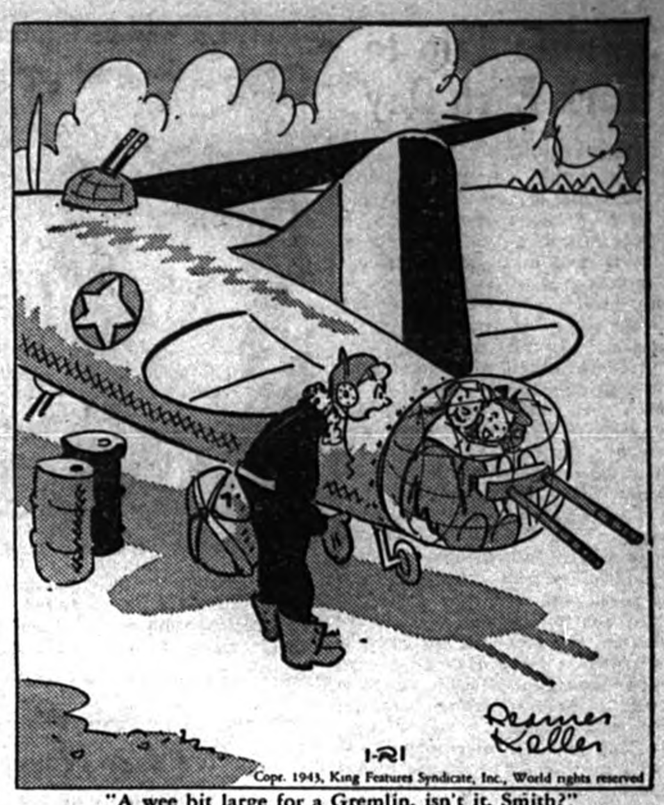
But at least this much help should be given to them who are dying and suffering in our stead. Their great drive on the Nazi armies is hewing a pathway toward early victory. An early victory will save many sons for Canadian mothers.

A donation to the Aid to Russia Fund is an investment in victory. It is a way to save Canadian lives. It is a way of letting the hard-pressed Russian people know that we are with them in the fight against a common foe. It is a way of building a firm bridge toward international amity.

Don't delay this message of sympathy! The quicker contributions come in, the quicker will relief supplies be dispatched to Russia.

The ships are available. The goods are available. Money is needed.

Send the money, NOW, to your local committee, or to headquarters of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund at 679 Sun Life Building, Montreal.



"A wee bit large for a Gremlin, isn't it, Smith?"

Correspondence To the Editor

Anglo-Saxon Union?

Editor, The Watchman

Dear Sir:

I was both surprised and chagrined by an article I chanced to read in the Montreal Star the other day.

The author was the learned, though very senile, professor of history at Harvard University.

He expressed the view that America should annex Canada, in order to protect her from the post-war encroachment of Russia. He believes the Soviet will seek to aggrandise her already vast territories after the war.

Seemingly, he would accomplish this without the consent of Canada and the British Empire if necessary.

True, I am well aware that many people, including many distinguished Canadians, regard the boundary between Canada and the U.S.A. as a meaningless, meandering demarkation straddling the broad belly of North America, and cleaving us from our kinsfolk to the south; as a purposeless barrier to the harmonious co-operation of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Still, we Canadians for the most part are very loyal to the crown, and if there is to be an Anglo-Saxon union, the United States will have to become a member of the British Empire.

Yours sincerely,
Norman Thorburn

R.R. 3, Lachute, Que.

A Savant Stumbles

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

Surely 88-year-old Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University has been a professor of history long enough to understand the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine. Or has he no faith in it? When he proposes that the United States annex Canada to protect this country from invasion by an aspiring conqueror he stumbles somewhere over that long-standing declaration which has never been questioned. It is true that President Monroe warned European powers in particular to keep hands off this continent, but his declaration came at a time when Russia was showing a tendency to claims on the Pacific coast, and it has been generally accepted as applicable to all aggressors.

Under the circumstances, why should he consider Canada safer as part of the United States than protected by the power of the United States in accordance with a policy applicable to the hemisphere? As an historian, Professor Hart's authority may not be questioned, but here he has stepped into the realm of politics and also of reality, and what he says in this connection will not be taken more seriously than similar proposals from politicians who are not historians or realists.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

GERMAN-MANNED TURKISH WARSHIPS CAME TO GRIEF IN MINEFIELD LAID BY ALLIES IN AEGEAN SEA

Headlines in the world's press splashed the news 25 years ago that the German-manned Turkish warships Breslau and Goeben had met with disaster near the entrance to the Dardanelles. The Breslau, a light cruiser, went to the bottom in a minefield and the speedy battle-cruiser Goeben, disabled by a mine, was beached in the narrow straits.

The news was hailed with joy throughout the Allied world. But in Whitehall, the Lords of the Admiralty smiled wryly as they saw in it partial settlement of an old score of the early days of the First Great War—an incident that started influence on the war in the Middle East.

For more than three years the Goeben and Breslau had holstered Turkey's feeble fleet in the Black Sea. They had reached Turkish waters early in August, 1914, after outwitting the British Mediterranean Fleet, and were a material factor in Turkey's entry into the war at the side of Germany.

The warships were nominally bought from Germany by the Turks as "compensation" for the action of the British government in taking over three other ships which at the time were being built in British shipyards to the order of the Turkish government.

Turkey was neutral at the outbreak of the war and in taking over the ships under construction Britain only exercised the well-established right of pro-emption. Germany's offer to "sell" the Goeben and the Breslau, then in the Mediterranean, was protested by Russia and the Allies.

Escaped From Adriatic

In the meantime the German warships sailed out of the Adriatic, successfully eluded Allied squadrons and reached the Dardanelles August 10. Three days later Turkey accepted the German offer.

The British Admiralty held an exhaustive inquiry into the escape of the ships and as a result Rear-Admiral E. C. Troubridge, commanding the 1st Cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean applied for a court-martial. He was honorably acquitted, the findings showing that he had acted throughout according to Admiralty instructions.

Following Turkey's entry into the war the warships, rechristened the Sultan Selim and the Medilli, took part in several actions in the Black Sea. After the Russian revolution they were made ready for action in the Mediterranean.

On January 20, 1918 they made a sortie from the Dardanelles, quickly sinking the British monitors Raglan and M-28. Steaming southward they entered the minefield that brought about the destruction of the Breslau and the damaging of the Goeben. The latter, beached at Nagara point was bombed unsuccessfully by British aircraft. The Goeben was repaired and taken to Constantinople on June 27, being surrendered to the Allies after the armistice with Turkey in October 1918.

Good boots are essential to the comfort of our fighting forces. They cost $4.80. Twenty War Savings Stamps will buy the boots and a ball-bearing for a Valentine tank!

If money really talked, an old dime sure could tell some wild stories about what it used to buy.

Visitor — Yes, I liked the service in your church very much. But one thing puzzled me; why do the congregation hurry out so quickly after the benediction?

Native — Well, sir, the sexton makes them leave their umbrellas in the vestibule, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice.



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32-Mile Trip to Work Each Day

Brownsburg—

When the alarm clock rings every work morning at 4.15 o'clock, Oscar Kenrick Dorion rises in his home at Cushing, on the banks of the Ottawa River, and starts out on his long, tortuous journey to Brownsburg. He has been working in the plant for the past two years and has seldom been late.

After breakfast each morning he crosses the river, sometimes on skis, sometimes on snowshoes, depending on the weather, and reaches a garage where he stores his auto two miles away in Chute à Blondeau. He then travels the ten miles to Hawkesbury and continues along the Lachute way to Brownsburg, all told, a 32-mile trip. This happens twice a day. He is never absent.

In summer, however, the trip shortens to a nine-mile jaunt which is a delight for Dorion, popularly known among his fellow workers as "O.K.". Before coming here he was a storekeeper, but was not working for his own account. This is his ambition if he finds a ready opening after the war.

Despite his long daily travelling he has had time to do other work, engage in hobbies such as raising 1,250 pullets, which he has had to market himself; hunting and trapping. He caught four foxes this season. Outdoor sports hold his attention and he engages in them as much as he can.

He is married and has six children, the eldest of whom attends school in Brownsburg.

— From "The Tracer"

Brownsburg

Mrs. R. H. Morrison spent Saturday in Montreal.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of the late James Macdonald, who passed away suddenly this week.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens visited friends in Montreal this week.

The W.I. meeting was held at Mrs. H. Gardiner's last week; the topic, "Home Economics", was given by Mrs. L. Wilson. Plans were made to piece more quilts for the Red Cross in the near future.

Mrs. J. H. McFaul and Miss Elsie McFaul, of Lachute, spent Sunday with friends here.

The Boy Scout Troop will parade on Sunday morning to the United Church service at 11 o'clock, under leadership of Scoutmaster J. Hodgson.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTHS

LICOP — At Dr. Rabinovitch's Hospital, Lachute, on January 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Licop, a daughter.

DEWAR — At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dewar (née Edna M. Richard), a son. Both well.

DEATHS

CARRIERE—Suddenly at Brownsburg on Monday, January 18, J. Leo Carriere, of Pine Hill and Lachute, aged 60. Funeral this morning, Thursday, Ste. Anastasie Church; interment at Lachute.

MACDONALD — Suddenly on January 19, 1943, Jas. Macdonald, beloved husband of Harriet Bain, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, Brownsburg Road, Friday, January 22, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Lachute cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George S. Armstrong, who passed away January 23, 1942. — Sadly missed by his wife and family.

BOA—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Robert H. Boa, who passed away December 12, 1940.— Ever remembered by Allan, Cora and family.

British Troops Capture German Strongpoint



British troops clearing up a German desert strongpoint which they had just captured, before making a further advance. Picture taken during the opening stages of the 8th Army's offensive in Egypt, before the full German retreat began.

"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

Truth Twister Caught and Convicted

Since its inception, several months ago, it has been the object of the Clinic to bring to its readers a knowledge and understanding of the possible evil and danger in repeating unfounded stories and phony yarns.

Examples of this mischievous practice have been related on many occasions. Now we learn that on December 30, 1942, a citizen of the City of Ottawa was brought before a magistrate and convicted of violation of the Defence of Canada Regulations on the grounds that he circulated false reports concerning the R.C.A.F. Women's Division.

Evidence presented showed that the accused had related an incident which really concerned a civilian but had twisted the facts to make it appear to concern the R.C.A.F.

The Magistrate in finding the accused guilty stated: "This would appear to be a rather excellent example of how a rumour begins. What started out as something that had nothing to do with the Service at all became twisted so that it would be of real concern to the Service".

* * *

False stories designed to arouse feelings of horror or to cause worry to decent citizens are perhaps most prevalent of all of the various types of fantastic tales which are in circulation. We have heard several examples of these just recently and welcome this opportunity to expose them.

Rumor: , "During the intense cold, the week preceding Christmas, in order to accustom soldiers to cold weather, there was no fire in the Camp at St. Jerome; as a result, five soldiers died."

Fact: Military District No. 4, Report for month of December: "Of 1,600 men at St. Jerome Camp, there were nine cases of grippe, but none of them were considered sufficiently serious to be transferred to another hospital. There were no deaths."

Rumor: "The Japs are housed in the Lake Louise Hotel and not too well guarded".

Fact: Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor and director, for the Department, of the movement of Japanese from the West Coast, says: "There are none in the Lake Louise Hotel. That's about as crazy a story as I've heard since Christmas".

* * *

One of our Rumor Wardens reports a mean story attacking university students. While a specific university is mentioned, it is a slur upon all these splendid institutions and the Clinic is happy to present the facts.

Rumor: "McGill University is full of young fellows from 18 years up, sent there by their parents to escape going into the army."

Fact: Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar of McGill University, Montreal, states: "Every student at a Canadian university is required by the Government to take military training and is exempted from call-up only if his university work is entirely satisfactory. This is a decision of the Canadian Government which wants a large number of specialists trained and looks to the universities to train them. Because of this need the number of men taking Engineering and Science has increased, but men in these courses are required by an Order in Council to promise that they will serve in the forces or take any other position assigned to them by the Minister of Labor. Similarly the Medical students in the upper years are actual members of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and go on active service if required to do so as soon as they complete their training.

"These regulations do not at present apply to courses in Arts or in Commerce but at McGill University the number of men entering the First Year of the B.A. course has dropped 24 which is less than one half the number who entered in 1939, and the number entering the First Year of Commerce has dropped by more than thirty per cent. It is now only 38.

"Finally, it must be remembered that boys may enter the University at the age of 16 and that many parents are naturally anxious that their young sons should have a year or two of college before they go overseas. Of the 334 men in the First Year of the Science course, 226 are under 19 years of age. The record of McGill men in this war as in the last war shows that when these young Canadians reach the minimum age of enlistment they are not backward in volunteering for active service.

* * *

Someone must have had a nightmare when they dreamed up this one.

Rumor "The town of Arvida, Que., is planned and laid out to read "Arvida" from the air so that it will not be bombed from Axis planes . . . The majority of the streets are named after German names . . . All houses and stores except three or four are under the control of the Aluminum Corporation."

Fact: E. V. N. Kennedy, Asst. Secretary, Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., advises: "The town of Arvida was not planned or laid out to read "Arvida" from the air. Such a statement is absurd in itself because the geography in and around Arvida would not lend itself to such a scheme of town planning.

"The streets of Arvida have been named after scientists and others who, through their laborious, painstaking and tedious undertakings, have been instrumental in isolating aluminum and making it into the useful and plentiful metal that it is today. Granted that there may be one or two Danish and German names among these scientists because of their endeavors in the early 1800's the majority of the names are French, as for example: Berthier, Cartier, Coulombe, Deville, Joule, LaSalle, Marquette, Moissan, Vaudreuil.

"If many of the houses erected in Arvida belong to the Company, it is because there has been the necessity for the Company to house employees who work in the plant, insofar as it is reasonably possible to do so. Actually, although the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., owns 964 houses in Arvida, 260 other houses there are owned by private individuals and 200 houses are owned by the Government (Wartime Housing Limited). The Company has a House and Lot Sales Department which makes every house in Arvida that it owns available for sale to any employee willing to buy. The terms are very reasonable and any employee buying a house is under no great burden in carrying it.

"As for the store buildings, the Company owns only two blocks of stores, which were built when the town was laid out originally. Since that time, private individuals have built their own stores, theatres, restaurants, etc."

* * *

Get the Facts

Arm yourself with the facts regarding Canada's War effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

Fact: Production of hogs is 119% higher than in 1938-39 and, as a consequence, Canada has undertaken to increase vast shipments of bacon and pork products to the United Kingdom. During the year ending November, 1943, under the new contract 675,000,000 pounds will be shipped, or 20% more than the amount contracted for during the preceding twelve months. To meet this export commitment and to provide for increased consumption in Canada, at least 7,500,000 hogs must be raised.

You can help. — Don't repeat rumors — report them! Write to the Canadian Column, Transportation Building, Montreal.

J. L. Cyr Elected St. Hermas Mayor

A contest for the mayoralty of St. Hermas was held Monday, with two candidates in the running, Jean Louis Cyr and Wenceslas Chenier. Cyr beat his apponent with a majority of 68 votes . . . The mayor-elect is a cousin to Germain Filion, town clerk of Lachute.

The World Over . . .

Ascot, Eng.(CP) — Faith Celli, actress wife of Col. A. G. Murray, former M.P. and creator of the bobbed-hair style in Britain died at 52 years of age.

* * *

ROYAL CARD SALVAGE

London (CP)—The King, setting an example for the rest of the country, has instructed his family to turn over to salvage, Christmas and New Year's cards which reached them from every part of the world.

* * *

PAGET PROMOTED

London (CP) — Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, Commander-In-Chief, Home Forces, has been promoted temporary General. He was responsible for evacuating British troops from Andalsnes, Norway, without loss of a man.

* * *

NO MORE NEUTRALITY

London (CP) — Future of Norway, now occupied by Nazis, lies in Nordic collaboration, declared Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of the Norwegian government here, in a message to the Norwegian people.

* * *

GALLANT RUSSIAN

Moscow (CP) — Credited with carrying afoot 40 wounded soldiers and their arms from the battlefield a medical corps man named Korovin has been awarded the Order of the Red Cross.

* * *

SOVIET "BLACK DEVILS"

Moscow (CP) — Russian marine infantry fighting in the Caucasus have been dubbed "black devils" by the Germans on account of their dark uniforms and terrific fighting qualities.

* * *

BRITAIN'S OWN SUGAR

London (CP)—Officials of the British Sugar Corporation announced that during 1942 Britain produced enough beet sugar to maintain ordinary household ration.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS AT MORIN HEIGHTS

Morin Heights — At the annual meeting of the Morin Heights branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, held on January 13, the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Archie Hamilton; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Douglas Davis.

Mr. A. E. Morgan was elected second vice-president, with the following new members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Rowland, and Mrs. Downey. (Mrs. F. Goldthorpe, Misses H. and A. Seale, Mrs. R. J. Seale, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. F. Watchorn, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Davis also remaining on the Executive Committee from last year).

Following is the report of the Work Convenor for work completed January 1, 1942, to January 1, 1943:

Hospital Supplies	1,089
W. A. S.	82
For the Forces	1,091
For Civilians	1,842
Donations	89
Total Articles	4,193

30 Quilts and 57 afghans have also been sent to headquarters.

Officers Elected in Lachute United Ch. Red Cross Group

Officers elected for 1943 in the United Church Red Cross Society are as follows:

President, Mrs. Roy Fraser; vice-president, Mrs. L. J. King; secretary, Mrs. Charles Rapson; convenor of wool, Mrs. G. Creswell; convenor of work committee, Mrs. Fraser Morrison.

Work supply committee — Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. F. Roberts, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. R. McOuat.

The year's work completed by this group was mis-reported in last issue, and a correct report is furnished as follows:

17	Boys' kits	170 articles
7	Women's kits	77 "
9	Girls' kits	99 "
7	Layettes	210 "
	Total for the year	2,555 articles

Chatham, England (CP) — To speed plowing up of an additional 40,000 acres, Kent farmers have been taught to use three-furrow plows with tractors.



EYES EXAMINED

MODERN GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE HOURS
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HENRI J. LEJOUR, O.O.D.
Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

OBITUARY

Brownsburg Citizen Dies Suddenly at Lachute C.P.R. Station

Late James Macdonald

Taken ill suddenly at the C.P.R. Station here on Tuesday evening, James Macdonald, of Brownsburg, passed away shortly afterwards, despite the efforts of doctors to revive him.

Mr. Macdonald was born in Brownsburg in 1879, and was 64 years of age. He was a son of the late John Macdonald and Cecile MacVicar.

During his lifetime he served some 22 years with the Dominion Cartridge Company and was foreman in the Priming Department for nine years. He was also owner of a flour and feed business in Brownsburg, but in recent years had been employed as a mail carrier.

He was married to Miss Harriet Bain. His wife, with three daughters, Flora, Alta and Dorothea, of Montreal, are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. One brother, John, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts, of Brownsburg, also survive.

James Macdonald was a Mason and an Oddfellow, and a member of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Service will be conducted on Friday at his home on the Brownsburg Road, by the Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Rosemount, formerly of Brownsburg, and the Rev. T. J. Rich. Interment will take place in Lachute Cemetery.

Freetown, Sierra Leone (CP) — Courses to train native girls in the duties of married life are being given at schools for African girls in the Gold Coast.

BUTTER RATION CUT FOR NEXT SIX WEEKS

Ottawa — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced Wednesday that the butter ration in Canada during the next six weeks will be cut from three pounds per person to two pounds. It was indicated the cut would be restored in March.

Butter production is at its lowest point during January and February and the cut is expected to result in a saving of 8,000,000 pounds of butter.

* * *

It was also announced in Ottawa that provincial premiers will meet Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet ministers on January 28. Provincial revenues will be the main topic of discussion.

"MAGIC" MINCED CHICKEN ROLL

SERVES 8
ESTIMATED COST 55¢

2 cups flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbs. shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ cups minced leftover chicken
4 tbs. milk
2 tsp. finely chopped onions
2 tbs. chopped parsley

Sift first 3 ingredients, mix in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup, add milk to make ¾ cup; add to first mixture. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Mix remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with leftover chicken gravy.



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Timely care and adjustment of your motor will save you trouble and expense. Winterize now — avoid the grim possibilities of a ruined battery, a burst radiator, a cracked engine block or damaged bearings.

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The Watchman
Phone 27

"LITTLE FOLK AND MOTHERS ARE DESTITUTE TONIGHT!"



Support the CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND

Send Contributions to CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND, 679 SUN LIFE BLDG., MONTREAL
or to the Lachute local committee (Clement Tremblay, chairman)

Space contributed by — Gatineau Power Co. Lachute, Quebec

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Annual Vestry Meeting, St. Mary's, Avoca

Avoca—The annual vestry meeting of St. Mary's Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Karr, and was presided over by the Rev. Bernard Harrison.

Mr. Jos. Provencal presented the church report and the books showed a credit balance of $78 after all financial obligations had been met.

Mr. Thos. Young was re-elected as clergyman's warden and Mr. J. Provencal as people's warden. Mrs. MacPhee continues as organist. The two wardens were nominated as delegates to the Montreal Synod.

It was decided that during the coming summer the church should be renovated.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Karr for having kindly loaned their home for services. The appreciation of the members was also evident towards the Rev. Mr. Harrison for his devoted ministry to the community.

Lachute United C.G.I.T.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church hall on Monday.

The meeting opened by repeating the C.G.I.T. "Purpose". Eileen Holt read the scripture, after which Betty Brown led in prayer, and a short story was read by Lois Bennett. Some time was spent in business discussion. Doris Mitchell was elected as president to replace Hazel Ogilvie. A short sing-song was enjoyed and the meeting adjourned.

All girls are requested to be at the next meeting, in uniform.

Sunday Services

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m. Adult Bible Class
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tuesday, at 7.00 p.m.
Senior Young People, Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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

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

Annual Vestry meeting on Saturday night, January 23, at 8 o'clock. Members of congregation are urged to attend.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Gideon's Light Brigade"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"Divine Judgment on National Infidelity"

N.B. The annual congregational meeting will be held on Friday, January 29, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.
Boy Scouts in attendance at morning service.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. T. J. H. Rich, Pastor

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Owing to sickness of the pastor no services will be held in connection with Chatham West.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
2.30 p.m. Dalesville
(Rev. H. Charlton)

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

11.00 a.m. Dunany
2.30 p.m. Louisa
7.00 p.m. Lakefield

Annual Meetings Of Churches in the Parish of Arundel

St. George's Church, Rockway

The annual vestry meeting of St. George's Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinclair, Rockway, on January 11. The reports showed a successful year, with all obligations met, and despite the removal of some families the work of the church was fully maintained. Messrs. Thomas and William Sinclair were elected church wardens, and Messrs. William and Edward S. Sinclair elected delegates to the Diocesan Synod.

Grace Church, Arundel

Grace Church annual meeting was held at the parsonage, Arundel, on January 14. All the reports showed a steady increase in the work of the church, and the wardens report a larger amount sent in to the Diocesan Synod than ever before. Dr. William Morrison and Dr. R. B. Henry were elected church wardens, and Dr. Cyril Flanagan and Mr. Jack Smith were elected delegates to the Diocesan Synod.

Church of the Redeemer, Weir

The annual meeting of the Church of the Redeemer, on January 15, reported steady progress. Messrs. Henry Williams and Alfred Kerr were elected church wardens, with Mr. L. Haskell and R. H. Spencer, of Montreal as Synod delegates.

All the meetings joined in paying tribute to the late Bishop Carlisle.

Ladies' Organizations, Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — An interesting meeting of the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening of last week, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hardie. Following the election of officers a discussion on talent resulted in certain members accepting some task by which, individually, they would contribute to the funds of the Society. Plain cooking seemed to have the preeminence. The next meeting might reveal further developments of ways and means.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Pres., Miss C. McPherson; vice-pres., Mrs. Jas. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. E. Pollock; treasurer, Mrs. T. Izzard; Committees were appointed to deal with Purchasing, Chapel, Manse, Social and Reception.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be at the manse.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held recently at the manse, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. R. B. Johnson; vice-pres., Mrs. T. Izzard; secretary, Mrs. Alex Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. McVicar. Miss Nan Hanson was appointed secretary of Community Friendship, Mrs. T. Izzard, secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. H. Zimmer, secretary of Temperance, Mrs. Jas. Thompson, secretary of the Missionary Monthly, Mrs. Geo. Hardie, secretary of Supply, and Mrs. S. J. Pike, secretary of Literature.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Society's reaching its allocation for the year.

Refreshments were served at the close.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 24.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 86: 11. "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8: 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The question, 'What is Truth', convulses the world. Many are ready to meet this inquiry with the assurance which comes of understanding; but more are blinded by their old illusions, and try to 'give it pause.' . . . Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God IS Truth." (pp. 223, 312).

HONOR TALL QUEEN

Melbourne (CP)—Queen Salote, six foot three inches tall ruler of Tonga, a British-protected island in the South Pacific, has been made an Associate Dame of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. The Queen, who declared war on the Axis, rules 32,000 subjects.

Held Annual Meetings Of Three District United Churches

Harrington — The annual meeting of the United Church was held Monday evening of last week at the home of Mr. J. D. Shaw, following a brief devotional service conducted by Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg. Managers reappointed were Messrs. J. Marshall, J. D. Shaw, Neil McCallum, John Dobbie, John Bates, Roland McCullough and Earle McLeod. Mr. J. Marshall was re-elected treasurer and Mr. J. Dobbie, secretary. Miss Sarah McRae was reappointed organist.

The Ladies' Aid report was submitted by Mrs. J. Marshall, and the church report by the treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Shaw was elected treasurer of the missionary fund in place of Mrs. Murray McCulloch who has gone to live in Renfrew, Ont.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Shaw and a happy social hour was spent.

For the winter months the services are being held every second Sunday, beginning with the first Sunday in January, at 3 p.m. Beginning with May a weekly service will be held during the summer and autumn at 3.30 p.m., when the Sunday School will also meet prior to the services.

* * *

Kilmar—The annual meeting of the Kilmar United Community Church was held at the church Tuesday evening of last week. The meeting was preceded by a brief devotional service conducted by the Rev. S. J. Pike. The Board of Managers re-appointed include Messrs. J. Parry, E. G. Baker, L. R. Thomas, H. Kirby, E. Matthews and A. Goodland. Mr. Baker was re-elected secretary and Mr. A. Goodland treasurer. Mrs. H. Kirby was returned as organist. The work of the Sunday School was considered and Mrs. L. Madden was asked to continue as superintendent.

Reports for the past year were submitted—that of the Ladies' Aid by Mrs. H. Kirby, and the church report by Mr. A. Goodland.

The ladies present considered holding a bean supper in the near future.

It was thought advisable to hold the Sunday School session the hour before the Sunday service, the latter being 4.15 p.m. for the winter months, every other Sunday, beginning with the first Sunday in January, and 4.45 p.m. during the summer and autumn beginning with May, the service being held weekly for that period. The next Sunday service will be held on January 31.

* * *

Avoca—The annual meeting of the Avoca United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Neil MacCallum on Thursday evening of last week, and was well attended. The meeting was prefaced by a brief service conducted by the Rev. S. J. Pike.

The various reports for the past year were given and appointments made for the ensuing year.

Appointed as managers were—Messrs. James, Hugh and Evan Bates, John MacLean, Earl MacLeod, Ed. G. Young, with Elmer MacCallum as secretary-treasurer. Collectors — Messrs. James and Evan Bates. Miss Joyce Bates was re-elected as organist.

Mr. Pike expressed appreciation on behalf of the congregation, to Mr. Thos. Young for his great interest in the care, heating and general comfort of the church.

Mrs. Archie MacLean gave a very satisfactory report of the Ladies' Aid, which showed a profitable year with a credit balance of $99.

Mr. E. MacCallum who gave the church report also announced a favorable balance.

During the meeting Mr. Pike read a communication from Mr. John McGalliard, a former resident of Avoca, now of Lachute, in which he stated his desire to contribute two Victory Bonds of $100 each to the custody of the managers — the interest of same to assist in the upkeep of the cemetery. The members graciously accepted Mr. McGalliard's gift with thanks.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next service is to be held at the home of Mr. Hugh Bates on Thursday evening, January 28.

Send scrap rubber for salvage to your nearest garage.

Lachute United W.M.S. Pays Memorial Tribute To Departed Members

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

The W.M.S. of Lachute United Church held their annual meeting on Thursday of last week. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Rupert Bradford; vice-pres., Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon; secretary, Mrs. L. J. King; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Gorman.

Convenors' reports were also given. Owing to the illness and absence of the Rev. W. B. Rosborough no induction service was held.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Purdy, of the Lachine Home, thanking the members for a box of Christmas comforts for the Children.

The President led the memorial service, in the following words: "It is with a sense of great sorrow and personal loss that we come together today, because two of our members who were here with us last month are today meeting together in their Father's Home. Such is the way of life. One is called here and another there, and so often the call comes when we least expect it. We all love this verse:

'I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in prayer,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care' . . .

"Both Mrs. Cottingham and Mrs. Giles were deeply loved and looked up to by us all. They both had served the W.M.S. for many years. Personally we can all testify to their interest in the work of spreading the Gospel to all peoples, and they have both encouraged and helped us to carry on."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Civilian Defence Article

FIRST AID TREATMENT OF AIR-RAID CASUALTIES AT SCENE OF BOMBING

Supplied by Hon. R. J. Manion, M.C., M.D. C.M., Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa

Valuable data with respect to the First Aid treatment of Civilian Air Raid casualties based upon practical experience in Britain during the "Battle of Britain" and the big German "blitzes", is contained in the answers to a number of questions put to the Editor of the "British Medical Journal" by a well known Canadian doctor who has taken a prominent part in the organization of A.R.P. Medical and First Aid Services in Canada and the training of volunteer personnel.

These answers were prepared by medical officers of the British Ministries of Health and Home security — the two Government Departments concerned with Air Raid Precautions in the United Kingdom.

In the belief that the information contained therein will prove of great value to the personnel of Canadian A.R.P. Medical and First Aid Services, this information has been collated and prepared for general issuance by the Office of the Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions in the paragraphs that follow.

To simplify understanding and to facilitate study, the actual questions originally submitted to the British Medical authorities are printed with the answers supplied to each by the latter.

First Aid Treatment of Fractures

Question: What is the accepted British method of dealing with the use of splints, in general, and the Thomas splints, in particular, in First Aid given "on the spot"? Is the use of the body, when possible as a splint in arm and leg fractures accepted as sound or even advisable? Has it been done?

Answer: In urban areas where the journey between the incident and hospital is short and made over good roads, satisfactory immobilization is obtained by bandaging a fractured arm to the trunk or a fractured lower extremity to the opposite limb. This is supplemented by the use of sandbags to support the injured part during transportation on a stretcher.

In rural districts where incidents may occur at a considerable distance from a hospital the use of the Thomas splints is justified. Here conditions approximate more nearly to those which obtained in the field during the last war. Even in this case it may be advisable to apply simple measures at the incident and convey the casualty to a nearby first aid post where application of the extension splint can be carried out in good light and under medical supervision. This is one of the few exceptions to the general rule that casualties ultimately destined for hospital treatment should be sent there directly and not passed through a first aid post.

Control of Haemorrhage

Question: What is the accepted British method of dealing with the use of the **Tourniquet** (provided or improvised) as against the use of direct pressure, pad or bandage where the condition under the wound permits?

Answer: The amount of severe haemorrhage encountered among casualties resulting from air-raids has been much less than was anticipated. This has been due to the degree of shock present and the crushed and torn nature of the wounds sustained. When it has occurred, as in the case of a large artery cleanly severed, death has usually supervened before any measure of control could be applied. In the small number of cases where trained help was immediately available, success was more often attained by direct digital pressure on the bleeding point than by the use of pressure points or the tourniquet. The present teaching based on this experience is as follows:

1. Apply direct digital pressure to the bleeding point inserting, if immediately available, a field dressing or a pad of gauze between the fingers and the wound to ensure a firm grip.
2. Place a field dressing over the wound and bandage it firmly in place.
3. If bleeding continues and the first dressing becomes soaked, leave it in place and apply a further pad and firm bandage over it.
4. Should bleeding still continue apply a rubber bandage over the previous dressings. This will usually control the most severe haemorrhage.
5. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort when the above measures fail.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills.

Pte. Billie Stewart, of Peterborough, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

LAC. Douglas Ogilvie, of the R.C.A.F., Moose Jaw, Sask., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie.

Miss Florence MacTavish and Mr. Douglas MacTavish, of Harrington, spent the week-end in Lachute.

Miss Annie MacRae, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae, Bedard Blvd.

Mrs. J. H. Mason, of Cowansville, Que., spent last week-end in town as the guest of her brother, Mr. Roy Fraser and Mrs. Fraser.

Miss Margaret Fyfe and Miss Thelma Hynes, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

Pte. Lloyd Cruise, of the Officers' Training School, at Three Rivers, spent last week-end with his wife in town.

LAC. Fred Stein, of the R.C.A.F., Prince Edward Island, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Lachute Mills.

Pte. Elsie McFaul, of the Women's Army, stationed at Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Pte. Anders Paulsen, of Longueuil, spent Monday visiting in town.

The North River "Farm Forum" group met to listen to the regular radio broadcast on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bradford.

Mrs. Richard McAdam, who recently underwent an operation in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, is making favorable progress.

Miss Lois McFaul and LAC. Jack Brown, of the R.C.A.F. at Rockcliffe, spent the week-end in Montreal as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. D. Brown.

Crawford MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., returned from a visit to New York spent with his aunt, Mrs. C. Mews and Mr. Mews, and is now visiting his father, Mr. John K. MacKimmie.

Mr. Angelo Fassio left Tuesday night for Boston, where his brother, Mr. Adi Fassio—who is also known in Lachute and Brownsburg — has undergone a serious operation. Reports of his progress are awaited by many friends in this community.

Happy Memories

Last week The Watchman had received a visit from Lieut. Douglas McKechnie, of Edmonton, now serving with the Canadian Dental Corps, who stopped off for the day to make a few calls in this community.

While he was a comparative stranger here, a few moments' conversation revealed that he was the son of the former Ethel McNeice . . . This fact took us back some 30 years, and many of our readers will remember the family, of which "Granny" McNeice was the head, and how she served as a general nurse in this community.

These recollections made our visitor's call more welcome, and we expressed the hope that Lieut. McKechnie would return to Lachute for a longer acquaintance.

Medico Honored By Fraternity

A considerable honor has been conferred on a medical student from this county, Lester MacCallum, son of Mrs. Neil MacCallum, Avoca, and a former Lachute High School pupil. From McGill University, where he is pursuing his studies, Lester was recently informed of his election to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society of the university. This appointment, it appears, is the highest which can be bestowed on a medical student, and is reserved for a favored few. Only about six students are elected from each third year class, or graduates not elected members during their student days may be accepted in the society on later merit or outstanding service in their profession.

Miss Marjorie A. Seekins, of Lachute Mills, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cornell University's 75th commencement on Sunday, January 24—first in the University's history to be held in mid-winter . . . Miss Seekins prepared at Lockport High School and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority at Cornell. She was active in extra-curricular activities, including active participation on the board of the Sun, student newspaper at Cornell.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits CATARRH Misery Fast!

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Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three very important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) clears out discomfort-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many catarrh sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, who have been spending the past two weeks in Montreal, returned home Monday night.

Mr. C. Grece, of Grece's Point, spent the week-end in Montreal.

A one-time visitor to Cushing and well-known entertainer at concerts at St. Mungo's, who had not been here for 17 years, spent Sunday in the company of Mr. R. T. Holmes, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston. Mr. Hughes, or "Sandy" as he is better known here, made a point of calling on several old friends during his brief visit.

A joint meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday, January 12. The members of the W.C.T.U. stood in memory of a revered member, Mrs. James Cottingham, of Lachute, who passed away recently. Mrs. Cottingham had been a member of this union for some time, also of the W.C.T.U. at Lachute, as long as that union existed. Mrs. James Murdoch, vice-president of Argenteuil Union, represented Mrs. W. Usher, president, at the funeral. Mrs. Roy Dobbie, evangelistic superintendent, represented the union.

AVOCA

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Young paid a short visit to Hawkesbury on Thursday last.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison, of Montebello, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, who were recent guests of Mrs. Kelly's parents, have left for Montreal to spend the winter.

Mrs. Percy Ferraro is spending a few days in Kilmar, visiting friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, of Lachute, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, over the week-end.

The Rev. S. J. Pike was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee while in Avoca last Thursday.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Messrs. Fred Hill and Ross Walker, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson.

Mrs. G. Lipscombe was visiting here for a week, as the guest of Mrs. D. MacAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey, of Westmount, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan at the manse.

Mrs. Ralph Barclay has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Robertson for a few days.

Miss M. Pitcairn has been on the sick list during the past week.

AC. Harry Hooker spent a few days visiting his father, Colonel L. Hooker, last week.

Other here for the week-end were Miss Alison Rogers, Mr. Melville Ballantyne, Miss Gladys Hyde, Mr. Ralph Lalonde, Mr. John Irwin and Mr. E. Ottney.

LAC. Hugh Robertson has returned to his post after spending a month's leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerr spent the week-end with the latter's mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, daughter Irene and a friend, occupied their residence here for the week-end.

Mr. John Rayson spent the week-end in Montreal.

C.G.I.T. Party

The C.G.I.T. girls held a sliding and skiing party on Friday night. Owing to the storm quite a number from the country did not attend but those who participated enjoyed the evening. Refreshments were served afterwards at Mr. A. Dorion's.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patrick was named Linda Mary at a christening ceremony in their home, 2001 Northcliffe Avenue, Montreal, on November 10, 1942—the Rev. R. W. Goth officiating.

Among those present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey, and Mrs. David Patrick, all of Westmount, and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, of St. Andrews East.

Mrs. Patrick was formerly Miss Doreen Jeffrey. The christening robe worn by the baby is an heirloom in Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey's family, being over one hundred years old.

CALUMET

Private Jack Wilkins, of Farnham, was a week-end guest of his grandfather, Mr. F. Lanigan.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Montreal, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Miss Hazel Robinson spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Jean Graham visited her parents in Lachute last week-end.

Miss Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthurs spent Sunday in Harrington.

Miss Alice Demers visited her parents in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Ann Hoare is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae and Miss Alma McRae spent Sunday in Harrington.

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Jos. Boyd spent the past week in Montreal, at the home of her son, Mr. Edgar Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie were week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

The W.A. of Grace Church met at the parsonage on Thursday last.

The many friends of Mrs. Val Swail, Sr., are sorry to hear of her indisposition following a fall, which she suffered in her home last week.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held their monthly meeting in the hall on Thursday, January 7. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Herb Cooke; vice-president, Mrs. C. J. Staniforth; treasurer, Mrs. McArthur; secretary, Mrs. Reg Moss.

WEIR

Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. E. J. Craig spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. P. Larose is spending sometime visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larose, in Joliette.

Mrs. K. Cowan, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

Mrs. John MacLean and sons, Wendell and Donald, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Miss Lucile Adam, of Montreal, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Schippel.

Sub-Lieut. John C. Sinfield, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Sinfield, of Montreal, are spending the present week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. D. Harpin, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. A. E. Schippel, of Montreal, is spending sometime visiting at the home of his son, Mr. E. M. Schippel and Mrs. Schippel.

Mrs. Stanley Craig spent a recent week-end in St. Johns, Que.

W.A. Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the W.A. which was held recently the following election of officers took place:—Pres., Mrs. J. D. Sobey; vice-pres., Mrs. Henry Williams; sec.-treas., Mrs. E. J. Craig; Dorcas sec., Mrs. Robt. Williams; U.T.O. sec., Mrs. Geo. Bigrow; Jubilee sec., Mrs. P. Larose; convenor of Red Cross, Mrs. A. Larose; delegates to the annual diocesan meeting, Mrs. J. D. Sobey and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Vestry Meeting

At the recent annual vestry meeting of the Church of the Redeemer which was held Friday evening Mr. A. J. Kerr was re-elected rector's warden, Mr. Henry Williams was chosen as people's warden and Mr. E. M. Schippel was appointed deputy warden. Messrs. R. H. Spencer and L. J. Haskell, of Montreal, were re-appointed lay delegates to the Synod.

Mrs. X: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

Mrs. Y: "No, and it's very exasperating. He just grins."

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Maharajah in Britain



The Maharajah Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, who is in Britain to represent India on the War Cabinet—seen during a tour of inspection of various army units.

BOMBER PRESS VISITS ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon, we visited some of the extensive workshops, and marvelled at the repairs and new work that was being done. They are in charge of Brig. J. F. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., and Col. G. A. Secord. These workshops almost made us think we were back in some of the large munition factories in Canada.

After seeing some artillery training, we inspected a mobile laundry of the very latest and most efficient type.

We had dinner that night with Brig. F. R. Phelan, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., Commanding the Canadian Reinforcement Unit, and his officers, in their mess. Brig. Phelan has a very friendly personality and made our visit there very enjoyable.

Camp Entertainments

In the evening, we had an opportunity to see some of the entertainment provided for the Canadian troops when we were taken to the camp theatre. It is operated by the NAAFI ENSA organisation and only men in uniform are admitted. An exception was made in our case and we were given seats in the front row.

This theatre seats 1,400 people and in four nights a week that it is operated there are often seven thousand men admitted. Similar theatres, we were told, are found at all the larger camps and admission is 3d, 9d, and 1s, that is about six cents, eighteen cents, and twenty-four cents. Such low admission prices are possible because there is no rent to pay, no tax, no advertising, or other expenses that run up the overhead.

The shows are given by the very best artists from London, who travel around from camp to camp in buses, staying at each place for the full three or four nights. At this camp the theatre is open on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Most of the shows are of the revue type, or "variety", as they call it over there. This particular entertainment featured an outstanding orchestra, but there were also vocalists, dancers and musicians, both male and female, and a particularly clever comedian who kept the huge audience in gales of laughter. All the numbers were received with tremendous enthusiasm, the audience plainly showing that they enjoyed the shows to the fullest.

Just before the intermission, the house manager came on the stage and announced the attraction for the coming week, ending with the words "at your own theatre". This was evidently a standard ending, and the audience all joined in shouting it out.

The amusement for the evening was not entirely over, for after the show had ended, we went back to Brig. Phelan's Mess and had a sing-song which lasted until after midnight, before going back to our hospital cots at the medical centre.

The things that we saw that day showed clearly that not only does the Canadian Army look after the physical welfare of the men, but that their amusement is looked after in the very finest manner.

This England never did, nor never shall,
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror. —Shakespeare

Soldier's Appreciation For W.I. Parcel

The following letter addressed to the Lachute Women's Institute is typical of acknowledgments received from servicemen who have benefitted by the organized sending of gift parcels from this group. The letter is from Sgt. W. R. Miller, of Lachute, now serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers overseas:

"The Lachute W.I.

"Ladies — May I take this opportunity of thanking you once again for this last parcel of chocolate I have received from you.

"Words fail to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness and generosity not only for this occasion but also the many preceding times. Once again, very many thanks.—Yours truly,

Bob Miller."

Functions of the Teeth

Teeth are highly specialized organs of mastication. Each of the full set of thirty-two teeth has a particular duty to perform. The loss of one tooth impairs the masticating process and may have a bad effect on digestion. Hence, it is important that the teeth be preserved.

The teeth perform two distinct functions in the chewing process. The first is the cutting and tearing function; the second, the grinding, or, to use the dental term, comminuting function.

In the foremost of the dental arch are the incisor and cuspid teeth; next are the bicuspid teeth, and in the rear of the mouth are the molar teeth. Each tooth is shaped to best perform its function.

The incisors, which, as their name implies, are used to cut the food, are chisel-shaped. As the teeth close in the act of chewing, the lower glides over the under surfaces of the upper.

The cuspids and bicuspids have sharp pointed crowns, since they are used for tearing purposes. The back teeth, or molars, are cube-like and are used for grinding. Their broad grinding surfaces glide over each other as the upper and lower teeth come together. Hence the name molars, or millers.

Loss of any one of these teeth really means loss of the usefulness of the tooth directly opposite it and frequently impairs the usefulness of the adjoining teeth. Lost teeth should usually be replaced through some form of dental restoration.

Beside performing the masticating function, teeth aid in speech and help give form to the face. Consequently, one owes it to himself, from the standpoint of both health and appearance to keep the teeth in good condition.

"Hi, Babe!"

English Girls Are Told What Doughboys Mean

London (BUP) — When an American soldier asks for a hamburger, he really wants a savoury rissole in a split roll, and a hot dog is nothing more than a fried saulage in a roll.

Thus the Navy, Army and Air Force institutes define a couple of mysterious American terms that have been bothering the British girl workers in servicemen's canteens throughout the British Isles.

"When you meet an American" is the title of a booklet just published by Naafi, which re-assures the girls on the implications of the American greeting, "Hi Babe" and other expressions.

"To them," the booklet explains, "it will be merely a normal conversation opening, just as we might say, "a lovely day, isn't it?"

For the benefit of girls who have been puzzled by American expressions, the booklet provides this glossary:

Apartment house — Block of flats. Drugstore — Chemist shop. Smoked herrings—Kipper. French fried potatoes — Chip potatoes. Oatmeal — Porridge. Candy — Chocolates or sweets. Beer—Lager. Ale—Beer. Hood of automobile—Bonnet.

As a final word of warning, the booklet has this to say on the subject of gangsters:

"Don't talk about Chicago gangsters as if they represented 90 per cent of the population of America. The films may have fostered this impression, but the vast majority of Americans live much as we do." The booklet ignores cowboys and indians.

One of the new evening gowns has a back V-line. It's a winning affair, but the V does not stand for Victorianism. —Exchange



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—R. C. N. photo.



—Canadian Army photo.



—R.C.A.F. photo.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

RATIONING

The way our Government is handling rationing is good. It is started immediately after the announcement. Telling people that things are to be rationed at a date several weeks in the future does not seem a sensible way of handling it, human nature being what it is. The butter ration should teach us something but is probably won't. We were asked to use less butter but 15,000,000 pounds more butter was used in October and November, some of it undoubtedly being bought by women who were hoarding. If a lot of people buy only a few pounds extra it soon mounts up to a big total. If we will just buy what we need from day to day we will probably save other commodities from being rationed. If people will not buy fairly, then rationing is the fair thing to have, but it is an unnecessary nuisance.

VITAMIN C

Vitamin C is found chiefly in fresh fruits and vegetables, so it is necessary for us to watch our diet in winter to be sure we get enough of it. It is estimated that adults require 1,200 units a day; children up to 12 years of age require from 700 to 1,200; whereas adolescents, from 12 to 20, and women during pregnancy and lactation require 2,400. Where are we going to get this vitamin C? Citrus fruits are the best source. Grapefruit juice is such a convenient way of adding vitamin C, it is a pity we have to do without it. A medium orange or a scant half-cup of orange juice has 900 units. A half of a 4" grapefruit contains 850 units. Tomatoes fresh or canned are very valuable but it takes about double the amount of tomato juice to equal the orange, as one tomato, or a half-cup tomato juice or canned tomatoes, gives us 450 units. Brussels sprouts go to town in a big way as 7 sprouts contain 1,500. Cabbage is another good source as ¾ cup raw cabbage yields 600 units. Most youngsters like spinach and it is a good thing they do as ½ cup cooked spinach contains 1,500 units. Canned spinach is as good as fresh. A potato adds 250 to the score, and that is not to be sneezed at. Other vegetables give us small amounts but we cannot count on them for very much after they have been stored as winter vegetables are. Use plenty of canned tomatoes, raw cabbage, and potatoes, and citrus fruits when possible. Get out your pencil and do some checking to see how you are faring for vitamin C.

A GOOD BROWN STEW

A good brown savory stew is one of the best of meat dishes. It is not hard to make and there is no excuse for some of the anemic, watery excuses we too often have served up to us. To have a really good stew, the meat must first be browned. There is something about the flavor of browned meat that is most appetizing. Have a little fat or dripping in the frying pan and brown the pieces of stewing meat, a few at a time, then put these in the stew kettle, and brown some more, until all are browned. If too much meat is done at a time the pan is cooled off and the meat simmers instead of browning. The pan should be very hot to begin with and never let get cooled off. After the meat is all browned add water to the frying pan, and stir until all the brown particles are off the pan, then add this to the meat. Add sufficient water to cover the meat and cook slowly until the meat is tender. Rapid cooking makes the meat tough, so cook long and slow. An hour before serving add the desired vegetables. Then when all are cooked thicken the gravy with flour rubbed smooth with cold water. I like to remove the vegetables before thickening so they will not get broken. Most make stew enough for two meals and it is usually better the second day. This is because it has cooled in the meantime and cold as well as heat improve some foods. I often make a stew ahead of time so that the first day will be the second, if you get what I mean.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Here is a sauce which has come from Laura Pepper, Chief of the Consumer Section, and it is a good sugar saver. I have always made a rich Fudge sauce, using a cup of sugar. This sauce uses only a quarter cup of sugar, and the family decided they liked it better than the rich one.

1 Square unsweetened chocolate, 1 tablespoon flour, pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Grate the chocolate, or cut it in small pieces, and add a little of the milk. Heat over a low heat, or in the double boiler, and stir until the chocolate is melted, then rub until smooth. Add the remaining milk and heat, stirring until the chocolate is well blended. Mix the flour and sugar thoroughly and stir in a little of the hot milk. Return this to the chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring steadily. Add the butter and vanilla. If this is used immediately it is just the right consistency, but if it stands or has to be reheated, it will be necessary to add a little more milk, as it thickens on standing.

Waste Not, Want Not



So that our war production may not suffer, householders are asked to conserve their electricity. The Department of Munitions and Supply order applies to Ontario and Quebec, where many war plants are working twenty-four hours a day. Canadians for years have wasted power and two of the most common methods of waste are illustrated above. (1) The refrigerator door is left open while the housewife takes out the foodstuffs one item at a time, and walks away. Power is also wasted when you keep the refrigerator colder than necessary. Operate it only at the required temperature for the proper preservation of foods. (2) A frequent power thief is the electric toaster operating in competition with the daily newspaper. Toasters should be in use only when toast is required. Don't leave your toaster on during breakfast when not toasting. Watch your toast so it won't burn. Burned toast only means that another piece has to be made and more electricity used up. Here the wastage is double—both bread and power are used unnecessarily.

(Pictures courtesy of Bell Telephone Co.)

Macaroni A Timely Pinch-Hitter in Meat Shortage

By Betty Barclay

There's a meat shortage—or our favorite cuts are far too expensive for our purses. It looks to us as though the game is lost unless we can have our Tuesday sirloin on our Wednesday loin of pork.

Call in your pinch hitter, Mr. Macaroni, his brother Spaghetti, or their team-mate—Noodles. The diet problems has two strikes on it, the minute one of these husky batters steps to the plate.

I realize that beef and pork are primarily protein foods, while macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles are super-rich in carbohydrates and are usually regarded as the "energy trio". But you must remember that each member of this "energy trio" is also rich in proteins and that with the aid of comparatively small quantities of the cheaper meat cuts, or left-over meats, delicious and nourishing one-dish meals may be prepared. Thus macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles are ideal pinch hitters in this game of war, shortages, and nerves.

Compare the cost per pound of your favorite meat, with the cost of a pound of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. Then glance over the following recipes and see how far this "energy food" will stretch when used with fresh or left-over meats, or chicken and those necessary vegetables.

Thrifty Macaroni Treat

Patriotic wartime housewives waste no meat. Here's a favorite way to combine left-over meats in a tasty, economical and generally popular dish:

½ Lb. elbow macaroni, buttered bread crumbs, 1½ cups ground left-over meats, pepper and salt.

Grind meat and add seasoning. Cook macaroni in 1 quart of water or stock that is boiling when macaroni is added. Stir until all liquid is absorbed. Season macaroni and meat to taste.

Make a layer of half the macaroni in bottom of a shallow, greased baking dish; then add a layer of meat and finish with the rest of the macaroni for the top layer. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown. Makes 4 good servings. Cost is almost insignificant.

Spaghetti-Chicken Chop Suey

Here's a United Nations dish that warrants popular acceptance in war or in peace:

½ Lb. spaghetti, 1 cup mushrooms, chopped, 1 cup cooked chicken, minced, 1 cup Bermuda onion, minced, 1 cup celery, finely shredded, 1 cup chicken stock or liquid.

Cook spaghetti in 1½ quarts of boiling salted water. Drain, but save surplus liquid. Keep spaghetti hot. Add to the surplus liquid, the chicken stock, shredded celery, minced onion, chopped mushrooms and minced cooked chicken. Cook slowly till mixture becomes "creamy". Place hot spaghetti on platter, making a nest in centre into which is poured the hot meat-vegetable mixture. Season all with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with Soy Sauce. Makes 4 generous servings. Cooked veal or other left-over meats may be substituted for the chicken if desired.

Noodle-Egg Pies

Here's a meat-saver that is long on flavor and nourishment, but short on cost:

2 Heaping cups boiled egg noodles, 6 eggs, cream, butter, salt and pepper.

Boil egg noodles in a small quantity of water so that when done all liquid will be absorbed. Grease large muffin pan and fill the cups with egg noodles; form into a nest with noodles extending above the rim. Into each nest break an egg. Place on egg a tablespoon of cream, a dab of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until eggs are set.

DOCTORS BUSY? WHAT'S TO DO TILL HE COMES

With Wartime Scarcity of Medical Help, Housewife or Helper Can Care for Patient with Simple Rules

Written for The Associated Press By Wilda Camery, R.N.

With so many doctors in the armed forces and with those who remain becoming busier, we find ourselves waiting longer for home calls, even for acute illness, to be answered. There are certain safe things you may always do while waiting for the doctor. Knowing them may make these waits less disturbing.

First, put your patient to bed and make him as comfortable as possible. If you have a thermometer take his temperature before you give him anything hot or cold to drink. Your patient will usually be most comfortable with a pillow placed well under his shoulders. If he breathes with difficulty a second or third pillow will help. Find out whether he feels hot or chilly and cover him accordingly.

Watch For Draughts

If his feet are cold, a hot water bottle, covered with a cloth and tested on your arm to be sure it is not too hot, will add to his comfort. Never use a hot water bottle on the stomach if a patient complains of pain, unless the doctor approves. Open the window for fresh air, and shield the patient from draughts. Adjust shades to protect him from light and glare.

Listen carefully to all your patient's complaints and write them down so that you can report them accurately to the doctor. Often the patient forgets to tell the doctor of the one complaint which is most important. Include some of your own observations as to temperature, elimination, pain, cough, restlessness, drowsiness, changes of color and variations in breathing. Don't give medicine without the doctor's advice.

No Solid Foods

Let the patient rest quietly until the doctor arrives but go to his room frequently to see if he needs attention. Give him plenty of water to drink but limit his food to liquids, and a slice or two of toast until the doctor comes.

These rules on emergency home nursing are simple: Provide rest, offer simple nourishment, record symptoms. Observe them and both you and your patient will be better able to respond to the doctor's advice.

GIRLS PUBLISH ARCTIC WEEKLY

Two Alberta Sisters Making Success of Lively Paper at Aklavik

Aklavik, N.W.T., Jan. 16 (CP)—One of the most northerly newspapers in the world — that's the claim of "The Midnight Sun" published at this most northern white settlement in Canada, well beyond the Arctic Circle.

But perhaps the little paper's chief claim to journalistic fame is the fact its owners and publishers are two sisters — Pauline and Annie Audienko, of Pakan, Alta. They gather the news, edit it and put the paper to "bed" on its mimeograph press every week at a hotel between chores of running the dining room there.

Started by the sisters last October for fun, the paper was an immediate hit at this settlement of 60 persons, where two hotels, a wireless station, Hudson's Bay and R.C.M.P. posts and two missions comprise the settlement. The "Sun" prints everything from the illness of someone's dog to "recipes" and even "fashion notes."

In its masthead the paper lays claim to serving the districts of Aklavik, the Reindeer station, Fort McPherson, and the Arctic Red River. It has four local representatives, identified only as "Dopey", "Sleepy", "Happy" and "Doc". Subscription rates are 15 cents a copy or 20 cents by mail.

And The Midnight Sun is making money. The sister editors say their first effort in the journalistic field has brought in $50 since it began, so they decided to donate all its earnings to the Red Cross.

Merry and Bright

The girls strive for a laugh in every issue, and the Christmas edition was no exception. It wished all except Hitler a Merry Christmas and gave the following "recipe" for "Eskimo Dips":

"Two cups of Moonlight; Two People. Set and don't raise. Enjoy more if half-baked."

Then there were "fashion notes" about "Miss Oldenburg wearing a nice new pair of wolf mitts with flashy strings attached" and the fact was noted that "Toby, Miss Searle's dog, was ill for a few days, but after a good dose of castor oil, it improved rapidly."

The paper's Sports Department announced there "would be no skating as the bay froze up salty" and asked "Ever try skating on salty ice?"

Aklavik was described as "a very gay place" at Christmas time, with hundreds of Indians and Eskimos coming into the settlement to celebrate. The paper said that "for a week or two the place is teeming with excitement. Church services, school concerts, native dances and other programs fill each day to capacity and everyone has a gay time."

Not forgetting its duty as a community booster, it added: "A Christmas in the Arctic is one never to be forgotten."

Lunch Pail With Color Can Be Made Attractive

A lunch pail is, at best, a poor substitute for the family meal, but there are a few ways in which they may be improved. Granted the daily lunch box taxes the imagination, it can be made into something of an adventure with a little forethought.

Last minute perusal of the larder and a hasty putting together of odds and ends do not make for a grade A lunch. In time of war, it is important that workers are well and sufficiently fed. An outraged stomach has more ways than one of protesting, lowered efficiency on the job being the worst price we have to pay for bad eating habits.

What Goes in the Lunch Box?

It is well to remember at this point Canada's Official Food Rules which can be had for the asking at the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa. These rules give us something to start from: milk, or cheese as a substitute, fruit or fruit juices, plus one serving of citrus fruit daily, the tomato, fresh canned or in the form of juice belonging to this class, vegetables, raw and cooked, cereal and bread, meat or substitute, eggs three times a week as a minimum.

Workers like to find in their lunch boxes something satisfying that kills their hunger pangs. No nibbling on soda biscuits decorated with a dime-size piece of cheese for them, but something honest in the way of sandwiches. Start with good enriched bread, white or brown, add a generous slice of cold meat, bind together with butter, mayonnaise or mustard, add a leaf of lettuce for color. Do not use the butter ration as an excuse for paper dry sandwiches. Half a pound of butter can be made to go a lot farther in sandwiches if creamed and beaten with a cup of hot milk, fresh or canned.

Vary the fillings from day to day with eggs, canned fish or cheese. The sandwich is the mainstay of the lunch; add hot creamed soup or bouillon in thermos bottle (hot beverages can be bought at the canteens); vegetables can be added in the form of cole-slaw or salads in small containers. Dessert can be provided under various forms: custards in small baking cups, non-running pastries, slice of cake, cup cake, doughnuts, biscuits or whole fruit.

Pointers to Remember

Do not tell all you know if you want to keep lunch-pail eating an adventure. The element of surprise is a good spice for any meal, and more so when it comes out of a pail. For the same reason, keep contents of the box separate so that there is no taste of the dessert on the sandwich.

Assemble all packing equipment for the lunch box together. You will find it a great time-saver, an incentive to assemble better lunches: thermos bottle, washed every day and aired overnight, wax paper, paper cups, utensils with bright colored handles, small fruit jars and lunch-pail itself. Lots of people who carry their lunch would rather not tote the container back home. In this case, make sure of an ample supply of carton boxes so that you don't have to resort to the lowly shoe box. The black lunch pail is a dismal sight; paint it a bright color, yellow, green, red or blue.

Remember there is more than the sense of taste involved in eating and make sure of the eye appeal. A white bread sandwich is a pale customer, so give it some color in the filling or assemble white and brown bread together. Potato, chicken, fish, and egg salad can all do with a bit of added color, so does cole-slaw. Add shredded carrot or green pepper, bits of tomato or sprinkle of parsley. Rub apples until they shine, wash and dry pears, oranges and grapes. Pack these last in the bottom of a small low carton box and give it a cover of wax paper for protection. Marshmallows and dried fruit pack well and are a welcome addition to the dessert line.

Women Making Lunches

If you pack your own lunch, you will find it harder to work in the surprise element. Decide what you will have when you are really hungry at the close of the day. Appetite is a good spur to the imagination. Keep enough canned food on your shelves to allow you some choice. Women are too prone to make anything do when it is for themselves. Give yourself the best.

WOMAN TRAIN CONDUCTOR IS REMOTE POSSIBILITY

Montreal—Women have invaded many departments of the railway, including the motive power department, an enterprising branch of transportation activities, yet conservative in the matter of employing females to work in shops. That is until recently, when women were introduced to several shops in the C.N.R. to serve as cleaners. But now another branch is threatened. Headquarters has on record an application from a woman who believes that the National Railways will soon require women as train conductors. However, it is not as simple as all that. To begin with, the lady would be obliged to serve some years as a brakeman before rising to the dignity of the gold braid. Quite an amount of educational effort is required before the trainman bridges the gap to the conductor's position.

BOOST LAUNDRY COST

London (CP) — Laundry prices for civilians throughout Britain have been increased by a half-penny in the shilling by Board of Trade order to take care of a recently-granted 10 per cent wage increase in laundry trade wages.

LET YOUR FEET BE COURTEOUS

Some Suggestions for Helping Other Folk With a Few Steps

By Grace Martin

How do your feet co-operate when it comes to courtesy?

If there is an old lady in the group, who is deaf and hard to talk to, do your feet carry you closer for a little chat that would make her happier? Or do they lead you over to the gay noisy group to spend the evening? When a friend is ill, do you stop at the hospital for a few minutes' visit? If the girl next door, who is a little dull, seems stranded at a party, do your feet lead you over for one dance for friendliness' sake?

Little thoughtful courtesies can do a lot to make the other fellow's life brighter in times like these. Why don't you make your feet co-operate?

AT DOMINION IT'S Service WITH A Smile

DEL MAIZ Whole-Kernel Corn
NIBLETS 14 oz. tin 2 for .23

LYNN VALLEY Standard
TOMOTOES 2½ tin 2 for .21

Bulk Goods Values
Hand-picked White Beans lb. .05
Long Grain Rice lb. .10
Large Yellow Soup Peas 2 lbs. .17
Quick Cooking Rolled Oats lb. .05
Pearl Barley lb. .07

— HOUSEHOLD NEEDS —
CONCENTRATED SUPER-SUDS lg. pkg. .20
PALM OLIVE, Regular TOILET SOAP 2 for .11
LONDON FLOOR WAX 1 lb. tin .25
ORGANDIE TOILET TISSUE Roll .05
FOR COLDS, etc.— KLEENEX pkg. of 200 2 for .25

RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 lb. bag .35
DOMINO BLACK TEA ½ lb. pkg. .38
AYLMER PICKLES Green Tomato 17 oz. jar .17
IDEAL Choice TOMATO JUICE 28 oz. 3 for .32

We reserve the right to limit purchases according to the supply available.

RUSSIA NEEDS YOUR HELP TODAY!
Send contributions to 679 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 7 lbs. - .24

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •
CALIFORNIA CARROTS Imported 2 bunches .25
JUICY, good sized LEMONS doz. .35
CALIFORNIA size 344 ORANGES 2 doz. 55

Fresh, curly SPINACH 2 lbs. for .25

DOMINION STORES • LIMITED
Values effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 21-22-23



This Housewife knows and appreciates the worth of personal service. Through regular patronage her grocer knows her voice — her particular needs — her favorite brands.

PHONE No. 59

AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.

Telephone your requirements

CAMPBELL REGD.
MAIN STREET
LACHUTE



Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

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

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

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

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

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

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
249 Main St., Lachute, Que.
Telephone 191

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

LACHUTE CURLERS STALLED; DEFAULT IN JUBILEE GAME

Last year around this time, curling enthusiasts were wondering if there would be any ice to curl on, for the January thaw was on and for several days play at the Lachute rink was held up. Not so this year, however, as there has been real activity since the opening, and snow sufficient to stop an enthusiastic quartet from reaching their destination, anxious as they were to play for the Jubilee Trophy.

Finals for the Dunany Cup were played on Friday and after a hard fought and close game, were won by Skip E. M. Jones, L. J. King, A. B. Ogilvie and R. Dobbie, against Skip G. Valois, H. McFaul, H. E. Carson, L. Armstrong, in a score of 12-9. During the game there were several ties and victory came in the last end.

In the mixed bonspiel for the MacKimmie Trophy play still continues, and both ladies and gentlemen are showing keen interest. Finals should be completed by the week-end.

In the Jubilee Trophy contest, Lachute was represented by Skip R. Todd, R. McArthur, A. B. Ogilvie and J. McGibbon, who visited Hawkesbury on Monday night, defeating Skip Rutherford and his team, 9-7. Tuesday evening they were due to play the Seigniory Club on the same ice, but weather conditions intervened and as the opposing team were able to reach their destination and Lachute was snow-bound, the game was lost by default. So the Seigniory team goes to Montreal for the play-offs. — Better roads next time, Lachute!

Senior and Junior Mackie Competitions start on Monday. This is a free-for-all and teams must be entered before 9 o'clock tonight, Thursday.

Ladies' Curling

Among the lady curlers, play-off for the Wilson spoons takes place shortly between Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon and Mrs. A. A. Middleton.

Doubles are now under way and creating keen interest.

Two teams will represent Lachute at Montreal in the Coronation Trophy games, on Monday, skipped respectively by Mrs. F. E. Earle and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham.

BYGONE DAYS RECALLED IN COUNTY HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

behind; nothing to distract his attention but the dreary waste of waters around, which could only become more monotonous as day succeeded day.

And when at last, weary and dispirited from his long voyage, he reached port, sometimes weeks were required to convey himself and his family to the cabin of some friendly countryman, situated in the forest where he, himself, was to build his log hut and, probably, remain for life. And what a change from the comforts and appearance of an old and well-inhabited country to what he had to meet in this wilderness. Comforts of almost every kind were wanting. But what would seem to be the greatest impediment to the happiness and success of the emigrant was his total ignorance of the work he had to do. The knowledge that was necessary and on which all his future depended. Everything had to be learned, and things he had considered needed for even a bare existence he had to do without.

We know that hundreds of these emigrants — chiefly Scotch and Irish—endured all this privation with fortitude year after year, through tropic heat and arctic cold, and persisted in their endeavors to subdue the forest and transform the fields they occupied into a productive land, until their efforts were crowned with success. Who can regard it as anything but a display of bravery and perseverance of the highest character.

It was the same spirit which lived in their ancestors on the field of Bannockburn, and later accomplished the downfall of Sebastopool and the relief of Lucknow. Indeed, many of the pioneers of Argenteuil were battle-scarred veterans who had won laurels in India, in the Peninsular War, or on the field of Waterloo.

Argenteuil, the legacy which they bequeathed to their descendants, is the object of our present survey.

Though far from the ocean, her frontage on one of the broadest and grandest rivers on the continent brings her into easy communication with the chief cities of the province and the large markets of the world. Two railroads now crossing broad sections of the county increase still further its commercial possibilities, and bring together the people of districts that were remote.

The strength and fertility of its soil compensate in part for the roughness of its exterior, while the beauty of its scenery is a source of wealth more lasting that that of the mines and productive plains of the West. The marvellous beauty of its inland lakes, the picturesqueness of its mountains and the waterfalls of its rivers are but in the infancy of their attraction. When they are better known and the means of reaching them are improved, they will be a permanent magnet for visitors — the mountains will be dotted with villas and the lakes with skiffs and yachts.

Though Argenteuil has some good grain-growing sections, and usually produces good crops of oats, potatoes and corn, it is evidently a country better adapted to dairying and stock-raising than to other purposes. It has cheese-factories and creameries, the produce of which equals any in the province. Her cattle, sheep and horses are of the best, and the annual fairs which are held at Lachute exhibit a variety and quality of animals, as well as farm-products of all kinds, that would be a credit to any agricultural district.

The inhabitants of Argenteuil still retain the prominent characteristics of the races whence they sprang—thrift, honesty and hospitality forming striking features of their character, which a stranger cannot fail to observe. The farmer of Argenteuil is determined to live within his means, consequently there is but little about his home surroundings, his wearing apparel or his travelling equipage that shows a love of display or extravagance in the use of money. If, now and then, one is in the enjoyment of an expensive dwelling or a fine carriage, it is evidence that he has been blessed with fortune or shrewdness above his neighbors, and that what he enjoys is paid for. It is not an exaggeration to say that nearly all those living in Argenteuil are in comfortable circumstances, and far better off than the inhabitants of some sections of the province where there is more outward display of wealth. Honest dealing and a desire to observe the Golden Rule of doing as they would that others would do to them, is a prevalent trait. Hospitality is a quality found in every household. Into whatever family the stranger enters he is welcome at the board. Their thriftiness in no way interferes with their instinctive generosity. And however cautious the typical resident may be in making a bargain he is never wanting in sympathy for the poor or unfortunate. An additional quality of these people is their love of their homes and their native land.

It may be a knowledge of the quickness with which their fathers responded to the call to arms in 1812, or the alacrity with which they rallied to the loyal standard in 1837, and their rush to arms at the time of the Fenian invasion, but the impression remains that it is a patriotic people who inhabit the hills and valleys of Argenteuil —as brave a class of men as ever responded to the call of Liberty.

With all this is true of the yeomanry of this country, a want of facilities for education in past years shows too plainly its baneful effect — especially in a few rural districts. But the present encouragement given to schools will preserve the coming generation from the evils of illiteracy.

While speaking of the inhabitants of the country we should not omit notice of the French. Through constant increase in recent years they have become no inconsiderable portion of the population. And it is generally conceded that the habitant is a good citizen. He is simple in his habits, plodding and industrious, and his ambition is to supply the immediate needs of his family and to be regular in his attendance at church.

Of those among them who possess a little more education or ambition many develop into able businessmen, and become prominent farmers or leaders in financial or professional life.

Whatever chagrin the Frenchman may feel at the recollection of Quebec and the Plains of Abraham, can always be dispelled by a further flight of the memory to the battle of Hastings. And though the Englishman may sing the songs and boast of the exploits of "Merry England", the Frenchman finds equal comfort in the deeds of honor he can attribute to "La Belle France".

(To be continued)

At a meeting of a rural district council a deputation of farmers asked to be received. They wished to complain about the state of the main road just outside the village. They found, however that their arguments did not receive a very good reception. In fact, the members of the council objected with emphasis and much noise.

"Look here," said the chairman, "the road is fairly good as a whole!"

"Yes," replied the spokesman of the party, "but we want to use it as a road."

Proud of the Past



Canada's island province, Prince Edward Island, will honor one of its great pioneers in the CBC "Heroes of Canada" series this week. On Friday, January 22, this school series will pay tribute to John Stewart, champion of liberty. His story will be told by a contemporary Prince Edward Island author now resident in Toronto, Harry Ernest Foster, whose many fine radio scripts have provided dramatic entertainment for CBC audiences. "Heroes of Canada" is heard Fridays at 10.00 a.m. EDT.

Right Man for Tough Job



Canadian Paratroop Instructor

Cpl. C. W. Shaddock, Ingersoll, Ont., one of the rugged fighting men selected to form the nucleus of the first Canadian paratroops unit. The men, who have recently completed their course at the big U.S. Army School at Fort Benning, Ga., will serve as instructors for Canadian paratroops.

"Pardon My Sarong" Scores Rare Success; Next Showing, Lachute

Abbott and Costello in their brief but spectacular career have portrayed detectives, cowboys, sailors, soldiers, mechanics, and carnival spielers.

In their comedy "Pardon My Sarong"—which concludes tonight at the Capitol Theatre but will appear at the Rex, Lachute, February 28 to March 1 — these comedians appear as bus drivers who later become castaways on an uncharted south sea island.

The film takes our rib-rioting stars halfway around the globe in a combination chase, treasure hunt and encounter with a tribe of south seas dancing beauties.

Virginia Bruce has the leading feminine role and the very imposing cast includes Robert Paige and Leif Erikson. Other notables in the line-up are Lionel Atwill, Nan Wynn and Samuel S. Hinds.

Entertaining novelties are promised by the appearance of Tip, Tap and Toe dancers, the Saronga Dancing Girls and The Four Ink Spots of radio, stage and Juke-box fame.

Score Is Tuneful

Many new numbers are listed in the musical score which was supervised by Charles Previn. Selections include "Island of the Moon," "Lovely Luana," "Vingo Jingo," "Do I Worry," "Java Jive" and "Shout, Brother Shout." The last three numbers are presented by The Four Ink Spots.

Three well known Hollywood movie scribes wrote the original screen play. They are True Boardman, Nat Perrin and John Grant.

The photography, described as unusually effective, is credited to cameraman Milton Krasner.

Erle C. Kenton, rated as one of the most successful comedy makers, was the director and the picture, a Mayfair Production, was made under the skilled associate producership of Alex Gottlieb.

Collie on Roster Of Women's Corps

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 (CP) — "Flash," only male on the roster of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, has been stationed at Fort Osborne Barracks. A private of the ranks, he draws his rations daily from the Mess and is quartered in the girls' new barracks. Flash is a seven-year-old Scottish Collie belonging to Quartermaster Sergeant (Mrs.) Margaret Scott, who promised her son Bob, of the Royal Canadian Navy, that she would keep the pet until he returned.

RAIL MAN IS CONDUCTOR OF BANDS, NOT TRAINS

Winnipeg — Many railwaymen have hobbies and in the case of Augustus Hughes, stationery storekeeper for the C. N. Rlys. here, retiring after 40 years' service, it runs to music. Trained as a violinist, Mr. Hughes became a conductor of orchestras and bands, including the C.N.R. band organized by workers in the company's Transcona shops, and that of the Canadian Legion. A native of Great Chesterford, Essex, England, Mr. Hughes also brought with him to Canada a keen interest in cricket and that forms a second hobby.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

Make the most of your Tea..

steep 5 minutes

"SALADA"

$5-A-DAY DOG

London (CP)—It cost G. W. R. Thomson, a solicitor, £120 ($536) as a fine at £1 a day, for delaying for about four months the shooting of a chow dog ordered destroyed by the courts.

COMING EVENTS

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

CONGREGATIONAL MEET. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday, January 29, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

J29-2c

REX 10c HOUSE 44c

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 22-23

CHARLES BOYER,
RITA HAYWORTH,
THOMAS MITCHELL,
GINGER ROGERS,

TALES OF MANHATTAN

CHARLES LAUGHTON,
EDWARD G. ROBINSON,

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall,
Bobby Jordan, Dorothy Short,

SPOOKS RUN WILD

FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 24-25

JAMES CRAIG,
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN,
PATRICIA DANE,

NORTHWEST RANGERS

Marjorie Weaver, Richard Derr,
George Reeves in

MAN AT LARGE

She was after 21 men . . . Headlines brought to you as entertainment.

Comedy: MAIL TROUBLE

TUES., WED., THURS.,
JANUARY 26-27-28

JOSEPH COTTON,
DOLORES COSTELLO,

The Magnificent Ambersons

A startling challenge to women who think there are things more important than love.

Florence Rice, John Beal,
Margaret Hayes, Alan Baxter in

Stand By All Networks

Also: CANADA CARRIES ON — ROAD TO TOKYO

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 22-23

CHARLES BOYER,
RITA HAYWORTH,
THOMAS MITCHELL,
GINGER ROGERS,

Tales of Manhattan

Eddie Rochester, James Gleason,
CHARLES LAUGHTON,
EDWARD G. ROBINSON,

ZASU PITTS,

So's Your Aunt Emma

PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 24-25

TYRONE POWER,
MAUREEN O'HARA,
Laird Gregar, Thomas Mitchell,
in magnificent technicolor

THE BLACK SWAN

with George Sanders,
Anthony Quinn, George Zucco.

Leo Corcey, Huntz Hall,
Bobby Jordan, Dorothy Short,

SPOOKS RUN WILD

Also: MUSICAL JAMBOREE

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 26-27-28

GENE TIERNEY,
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
VICTOR McLAGLEN,

CH.NA GIRL

Jane Winters, Marjorie Weaver,
Alan Mowbray, Jimmy Lydon,

The Mad Martindales

Comedy: SCHOOL DAYS

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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

WANTED, POSITION—as housekeeper, by refined person. References. Reply Box 407, Hawkesbury, Ont. J21-2-p

WE ADVISE ordering Bray Chicks now to get them into this year's program of home and overseas production, especially as hatching is to order only. Cockerels good investment with meat rationing possible later. Started chicks. Information, prices, agents—W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

IF YOU LIKE meeting interesting people, taking orders for Rawleigh Products will prove the right business for you, it costs nothing to learn details and little to start this pleasant, part-time profitable dignified service in your own community or nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-306-A, Montreal. -1c

FOR SALE — Frank Kettyle's property on Woodbine Avenue, Brownsburg, consisting of lot 50 x 115, foundation, furnace, coal and numerous other materials.—Phone 333 or write Box 116, Brownsburg. -1c

APARTMENT TO LET — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills, Que. -1c

LOST — gold watch, Longine's, between Post Office and United Church, on Monday night. Reward. Telephone 244-W, Lachute. -1c

POSTPONEMENT

The Auction Sale to have been held on Wednesday, January 20, at the residence of Robert Silverson, has been postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 26, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Applications are invited from residents of the Counties of Two Mountains and Argenteuil, possessing the necessary qualifications for positions of

WARTIME PRICES BOARD LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
(Bilingual) Salary $2,100 - $2,400

WARTIME PRICES BOARD INVESTIGATOR
(Bilingual) Salary $1,620 - $1,800

WARTIME PRICES STENOGRAPHER
(Bilingual) Salary $1,080

Cost of living bonus, as provided, is applicable to the above. These salaries are subject to the statutory deductions.

Local Representative (Bilingual)

Duties: Under direction to act as local representative for the Wartime Prices & Trade Board.

Qualifications required: At least seven years general business experience, ability to manage office and personnel; ability to meet the public; a good knowledge of accounting and of business practices of the wholesale and retail trade; tact, good address and judgment.

Investigator (Bilingual)

Duties: To investigate on prices and quality of products.

Qualifications required: At least five years general business experience; must understand office routine and business practice; a working knowledge of accounting as it affects the retailer and wholesaler; ability to draft reports; initiative, tact, good address and judgment.

Stenographers (Bilingual)

Qualifications required: At least two years stenographic experience.

Application forms are obtainable at the Post Offices in the cities and larger towns of the Counties mentioned above and at the Offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The application forms properly filled must be addressed not later than January 27, 1943, to the Civil Service Representative, c/o The Post Master, Lachute, Co. Argenteuil, P.Q.

NOTE: This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service and persons may answer this advertisement without a permit from the National Selective Service Office.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D.

Quick, gentle, long-lasting relief, or your money back. 60c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

NEW WALLS



● If you need a new partition or want to cover old walls with a durable fireproof finish that takes any decoration and does not warp or burn, you will want to learn about

SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

LACHUTE LUMBER & Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Leo Carrière & Sons
Chatham St., Lachute Mills

Ski Specials!

A serviceable selection in ski outfits for both ladies and gentlemen.

Ladies' SKI JACKETS	$4.95 up to $7.95
Ladies' GABARDINE SLACKS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Ladies' SKI BOOTS	$4.50 up to $5.95
Men's PARKAS	$7.50 to $9.95
Men's GABARDINE SLACKS	$5.95
Men's SKI BOOTS	$5.00 to $8.95

M. G. ASSALY STORE
Next to the Rex Theatre — Main St., Lachute

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.

Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Lachute
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.
Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.
— Telephone 599-J —

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 28, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 4

Three-Way Contest Here For Mayor; Elections for Three Council Vacancies

Two Other Seats, East and West Wards, Filled by Acclamation at Nomination Proceedings Monday

A three sided mayoralty race and contest for three council seats, have developed out of the recent speculations and indecisions in Lachute's shuffle of civic administration. Nomination proceedings, held Monday, brought forth two acclamations, three candidates for mayor and two contestants for each of three council vacancies.

Mayoral nominees are ex-Alderman Stanley Holt, with Geo. Muir and J. S. Giles—both of whom have served previous terms as aldermen.

In the West Ward, Henri Trichard was elected by acclamation for Seat No. 2 vacated by Lucien St. Jacques. For Seat No. 3, Romuald Bell was nominated and retiring Alderman Armand Rochon renominated, to contest the honors.

In Centre Ward George McGibbon and Roland Paquette were nominated candidates for Seat No. 2 vacated by Stuart McFaul. Arcade Ethier was nominated and Alderman Jos. Speight renominated, for Seat No. 3 vacated by Speight.

In the East Ward, Arnold Scott was given an acclamation for Seat No. 3 vacated by Alderman S. Holt, who is now a candidate for mayor.

Indications point to a keen contest on Monday next, with citizens displaying an interest perhaps higher than usual. At least one candidate has announced a public meeting to air his views, though no momentous issues or programs appear to hinge on the outcome of this election.

Voting will be held Monday, February 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at polls in three wards—at Geo. Y. Deacon's and Miron's shoe repair shop in the West Ward; at the town hall in Centre Ward; and at Dr. A. Lavigne's in the East Ward.

Every time you lend your money with interest for a War Savings Certificate you buy two hand grenades for a Canadian soldier. You buy them so he can throw them!

Plan Rapid-Fire Canvass for Russia Fund

Campaign To Be Brief, But Dire Cause Gives Assurance of Success

Organization meetings for the Aid-to-Russia campaign have produced a committee here working with Montreal headquarters for best results, as regards local responce to this national appeal. Clement Tremblay is chairman of the small group of organizers, Georges Heon, vice-chairman and T. K. Haller, treasurer.

Circular letters are now being sent out, as a most direct and personal appeal, and while it is felt that the merit of this cause is sufficiently realized among citizens of the district, it is confidently hoped that they will regard the appeal from a local viewpoint and strive for results creditable to the community.

War service workers are being contacted, with a view to pressing the canvass in particular areas. While out-of-town organization has been somewhat delayed through lack of literature and supplies, it is believed the town drive is now adequately planned.

It has come to the attention of the committee that a number of Lachute citizens have already subscribed direct to the Montreal or Toronto headquarters of this fund. It is requested that any who have donated in this way will kindly notify the local chairman or vice-chairman, so that there may be no duplication in the soliciting of "special names".

Although this month, January, is specified as the duration of the campaign, conditions have warranted an extension of time, and in keeping with other rural centres Lachute, once organized, will proceed as expeditiously as possible until all neighboring areas have been given the opportunity to respond.

Business Men and Apartment Dwellers Driven Out by Blaze in Main St. Block

Damage Estimated $10,000 to Property, Stock And Effects; Premises Now Being Restored

Two apartments and four places of business were affected by fire or water damage, when a blaze occurred in the attic of the Assad block on Main Street at around 10.30 last Friday morning. The property is owned by J. Assad, of Buckingham, and the tenants whose premises were damaged included the proprietor's brother, A. Assad, drygoods merchant, and Beaton's Pharmacy — these two stores being on the ground floor; Dr. R. Dumais, dentist; O. Yelle, optician; Mrs. John Licop, and Geo. Licop, Jr., tailor, whose living quarters were at the rear of his shop — all on the second floor.

The fire started in the wall around a faulty chimney entrance in the Licop dwelling. It spread to the attic, where it was inaccessible to the firefighters until they hacked a hole in the roof. A skylight was broken to ventilate the smoke-filled premises. Part of the roof burned through and caved in, and the upstairs ceilings were damaged by flames before the fire was extinguished. Meanwhile, volumes of water from three hoselines penetrated through the building and damage goods in the stores downstairs.

Main Street business folk hurried to assist in removing the contents, and to accommodate the various effects in nearby premises. Counters full of drygoods were lifted into the street, while all the professional equipment, including the dental chair, was carried downstairs from Dr. Dumais' quarters. In this way much of the tenants' furnishings, effects and stock escaped damage.

The total loss is estimated at approximately $10,000. The Woodhouse store and Assad apartment above it being on the west side farther from the outbreak and in a newer wing of the block, were undamaged.

Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon and his crew were on the scene for two hours. In the extremely cold weather which prevailed, the firemen were grateful to neighboring householders who brought hot coffee to the scene of operations. Mrs. J. R. Charron and Mrs. Geo. Paul were among ladies known to have assisted in this way.

Child Sliding onto Thoroughfare Is Killed by Truck

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY IS VICTIM OF TRAGEDY AT BROWNSBURG

Brownsburg — Swift tragedy nipped the life of a youngster here at play, shortly before the noon hour Wednesday. Kenneth William Evans, aged 6 years and 8 months, was killed beneath a truck when, sliding with two companions, his sled passed under the wheels of a vehicle owned and operated by John Cleary, carter, of Lachute.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, occupy one of the Wartime Housing residences north of Brownsbrug Village. Mr. Evans, formerly of Quebec City, is a government inspector engaged at the local plant.

The two companions with whom he was at play stopped short of the main thoroughfare, where the road from the housing development joins Maple Avenue at a steep incline. The Evans youngster, however, slid into the path of the truck which, loaded with cattle, was passing south down the Avenue; the rear wheel of the vehicle passed over his chest, causing almost instant death from internal hemorrhage. The victim was carried to the home of Fred Hosgoode, nearby, where Dr. F. W. FitzGerald was summoned from Lachute and pronounced the boy dead.

Coroner Dr. A. R. Cote, of Brownsburg, held an inquest at the premises of J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, undertakers, Lachute, in the afternoon. There being no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, testimony was taken from the truck driver, John Cleary, and his helper, J. Fournier. A verdict of accidental death was given, no blame being attached to anyone.

Traffic Officers A. Leger and H. Jones investigated the fatality.

Parcels Sent to Soldiers by W.I. District Branches

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ARE READ AT JAN. MEETINGS OF SEVERAL GROUPS

The following branches of the Women's Institute have reported meetings for the month of January:

Brownsburg voted $5 towards the County Scholarship Fund and $2 for seeds to be sent overseas. Correspondence was received from soldiers and a Nursing Sister — recipients of parcels. A quilt for the Red Cross was completed. Mrs. L. Wilson read a paper entitled "Food for Health in Peace and War". A gift was presented to Mrs. Turney on her 79th birthday. Mrs. Turney is the oldest, and one of the most active members of this branch. The sum of $15 has been sent to the Self Denial Fund.

Frontier members are sending boxes to the boys overseas; $21 has been paid towards the Self Denial Fund, and $5 given towards prizes for the Temperance Educational study course. Fruit has been sent to sick members and gifts presented to brides.

Lachute received letters of thanks from boys in the Forces for gifts. Boxes of shortbread were donated by members for overseas parcels. A gift of $27—donated by several of the High School girls who sang carols on Christmas Eve, will be forwarded to the Queen's Canadian Fund. Dr. Richard Monahan, the guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, N.Y. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. Percival, and thanked by Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Morin Heights received letters from men in the Forces in acknowledgment of parcels. A motion was passed that seeds be sent to Britain. Two new members were welcomed—Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Pang. "The Making of Pottery" was the topic given by Mrs. Rogers, convenor of Canadian Industries.

Pioneer branch sent its donations to the Self Denial Fund. Current Events were given by Mrs. J. Fraser, also articles from the War Quiz explaining inflation. A discussion on wartime desserts was held. Acknowledgment of cigarettes sent overseas was received, and plans are being made to pack more boxes for the Forces in February.

Upper Lachute spent the evening piecing a woollen quilt for the Red Cross. Owing to bad roads and weather conditions, the attendance was very low.

Nonagenarian Is Feted on His Birthday

Cushing W.—A number of friends of Mr. Chas. White assembled at the home of Mrs. L. C. Cooke on Tuesday evening to congratulate him on the occasion of his 90th birthday. A pleasant evening was spent, the venerable gentleman himself joining in the festivities as heartily as the youngest.

Mr. White is a native of Jersey Island, and came to Canada when a young man. He lived for a number of years at Lancaster, Ont., but has lately been a resident of Cushing where he is a general favorite, owing to his cheerful and kindly disposition. It is a source of grief to him that his native island is in possession of the Nazis.

Milk Pints Are Banned in U. S. After February 1

5-POINT DIRECTIVE IS ISSUED IN ECONOMY MEASURES

Washington, Jan. 22. — As the first of a series of milk marketing economy measures design d to reduce the spread between producers and consumers and to conserve manpower and critical war materials, the United States Department of Agriculture tonight ordered the sale of milk in containers of less than quart size, banned after February 1.

Acting under his authority as food administrator, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, issued a five-point directive addressed to all handlers and distributors of milk in the country. The Order required distributors to:

1. Eliminate all package sizes for milk below one quart except where the milk is to be resold for consumption on the premises.
2. Confine their purchases to not more than two handlers unless the delivery for each handler is in excess of 300 quarts.
3. Load milk only on advance orders or standing orders.
4. Eliminate milk returns from stores, hotels, restaurants, or other establishments.
5. Charge minimum rates of deposit on all glass bottles, milk cans and milk cases.

Speaker at B'bg Saw Paris During German Invasion

ACADEMY PROFESSOR WHO MADE HIS ESCAPE FROM CONCENTRATION CAMP

Brownsburg, Jan. 27—

A graphic description of Paris when the Germans entered in June, 1940, and took control, was given by J. Eugene Cote in a Fireside chat at the Recreation Hall Sunday evening. Mr. Cote has been back in Canada for some time after a few experiences that were really thrilling on the other side.

A native of Western Canada, Mr. Cote, aged 33, landed in France considerably before the war and took up the study of literature at the Rouen University in Rouen where he taught school in the Academy. He subsequently became advertising manager of a large American house there and he was in this capacity when Paris was invaded in June, 1940. Six years before he had joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune in Paris through which agency he had become familiar with the political set-up of the country and more particularly knew Paris itself.

Parisians, he said, hardly believed what they saw with their own eyes until all the services had been taken over by the Germans, who, at close range are ruthless. They flung people into concentration camps, willy-nilly, among them Cote himself after he fled to Southern France. He finally succeeded in escaping, however, and made his way to Spain where he was able to take passage for Canada.

—From "The Tracer"

Farmers on Other Occupations Only 60 Days a Year

NEW MANPOWER RULING ON AGRICULTURE

By DOUGLAS GREEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 26 —

The federal government, through the Labor Department, still is grappling with the problem of overcoming shortages of farm labor in various parts of Canada.

Selective Service Director Arthur MacNamara has indicated that the difficulty cannot be solved merely by placing highly-skilled agriculturists on farms. His department now is investigating several proposals which have been brought forward in an effort to meet the situation, but so far no announcement upon the government's course of action regarding them has been made.

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, recently suggested to Labor Minister Mitchell that a women's land army be formed in that province. Alec. MacLaren, director of farm training for the Ontario Department of Agriculture, told the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association conference at Toronto that the provincial government was negotiating with federal authorities for the services as farm laborers, of 3,000 interned merchant seamen.

Mr. MacNamara said each suggestion will be carefully considered by the Labor Department.

Regulation Changes

Meanwhile, changes in selective service civilian regulations constitute an approach to the problem of manning the country's farms. Under them, farmers now may work only 60 days in a year at other than their usual agricultural pursuits—unless they first obtain selective service permits.

Under the previous regulations farmers could work only 30 days at a stretch without a permit, but there was no limitation on the number of 30-day periods they could work off their farms in any given year.

The regulations restricting farmers to 60 days' work in a year away from their farms are intended to prevent agricultural workers from leaving farms for a 30-day period, returning to them for a short time and then taking another 30 days in other work.

Medical Shortage

How Canada's medical workers —doctors, dentists and nurses — may best be utilized at a time when the demands of war have absorbed many of their number is a matter engaging the attention of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board, which hopes by March 31 to complete a survey of the Dominion's medical manpower and womanpower.

Just how serious the scarcity of medical help has become in Canada was indicated by the statements of Dr. T. C. Routley, of Toronto, chairman of the M.P.A.B., that the armed forces have taken approximately 3,000 doctors, 1,000 dentists and 1,400 nurses from the ranks of those practising these professions in peacetime.

He warned that as the war continued service requirements for medical personnel would increase, and that meantime the board would have to take stock of the practitioners still available and decide how best they might be allocated to meet service and civilian needs.

Nutrition Difficulties

Inadequate nutrition is held responsible for many of the disorders which have led to the rejection of men who either have volunteered or have been called up for military service, and the pensions department now is carrying on a campaign designed to educate Canadian housewives to the importance of providing suitable diets for their families.

This endeavor is supported by private industries conscious of the fact that workers on the home front can produce more and better goods only when they are properly fed.

Labor Dispute

Striking steel workers at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney, N.S., voted this week to return to work but those at Trenton, N.S., have decided to remain on strike until their industry is recognized as a basic steel plant.

The Sydney and Sault workers returned to work with the reservation that the strike could be resumed after 30 days if their demands are not met in full by that time.

Sault workers, in voting Tuesday to return to work reversed a vote the previous day in which the settlement terms proposed by the government were rejected 1,632 to 1,339. They accepted the union's suggestion that the results of the vote at the Sault and at Sydney be pooled, and on this basis the total vote was 3,517 to 2,366 in favor of accepting the settlement and going back on the job. The Sydney vote was 2,178 to 734.

The settlement proposed by the government provided for a minimum basic wage of 55 cents an hour, with bonus and other questions to be decided by the National War Labor Board.

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Back from O'seas As Instructor in Basic Training

LACHUTE MAN REPORTS ON WELFARE OF SEVERAL LOCAL SERVICE-MEN

Sgt. John Blais of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, who went overseas in May, 1942, returned last Saturday as an Instructor in basic training. Sgt. Blais reports having seen a number of local boys while in Britain, including George and Bernard Belanger, the three Maidens brothers, Tomalty, Ward and Ken McLean, all of whom he states, are in good spirits and sent their best wishes to the folks at home.

Army life is "tops" over there in Britain, states Sgt. Blais, but the boys are anxiously waiting for real action. Meanwhile the Canadian soldiers are being well taken care of, and hospitality among the civilians is of the best.

Friends are all pleased to see John Blais looking so well, and the three stripes which signify his rank as sergeant are something to be proud of.

B'bg Man Qualifies For Pilot's Wings

Among classes of pilots, navigators and bombers graduated from Quebec air training schools last week, D. G. Todd of Brownsburg received his pilot's wings at No. 13 S.F.T.S., St. Hubert.

Donald G. Todd is the son of Gordon Todd, a well known Brownsburg citizen, and formerly worked in the Brownsburg industry.

The presentation of wings took place on Friday. The emblems were pinned on the pilots by Group Captain J. S. Scott, commanding officer, who told the class that first principles count in all walks of life. He said this was particularly true of flying where the two most important were flying discipline and example.

Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

Specially Prepared by
J. E. McIntosh

A noticeable feature of the Scotch settlers in Argenteuil County was the distinct separation of the two races. The Highlanders settled on the banks of the Ottawa River and around St. Andrews. The Lowlanders made their homes in and around Lachute, where for years the names of the Barrons, Doigs, Drennans and Buchanans, as well as the McOuats, MacKimmies, McGregors and McClures and dozens of other equally respected names, are still very well remembered.

Before the arrival of the Scotch the early settlers in that part of the County had very little knowledge of farming. What they actually depended on for a living was the manufacture and sale of potash, and when the timber was all cut off their lands of course their supply of raw material was exhausted. They then began to pay more attention to the cultivation of their fields, but as the soil was of a light, and sandy nature, and their machinery what we would call very old-fashioned, they found it very up-hill work. The only thing in the shape of a plough they had, during the first twenty years of the century, was what we called the "hog-plough", which, as its name indicated, was better adapted for rooting the land than to actually turning over the sod. In a short time their farms were completely worn out.

But about that time a few Scotch emigrants came to the place, and finding that farms could be bought very cheaply from these men who were glad to get rid of them at any price, secured their own land and then wrote to their friends in the Old Country, telling them of the opportunities in Canada. In a short time a colony of thrifty, industrious farmers was established, who brought over not only the best system of agriculture known in the Lothians, but who brought the best and most improved farm implements yet manufactured.

Many good tradesmen also came at the same time, and all these new arrivals being frugal and industrious, a marked change was soon to be seen in the appearance of the district, which, as the saying goes, was made to "blossom as the rose".

In addition to all these worldly possessions and thrifty habits which they brought from their native land, they also brought the love and veneration for their religious institutions and privileges in which they had been brought up. The remembrance of these associations with which they had been so familiar, particularly in the rest and observance of the Sabbath, and the freedom to worship as they pleased in their new home, was keenly appreciated. As they wended their way to the Kirk and the morning psalm went up to the tune of "Elgin" or "Dundee", or perhaps the plaintive "Martyrs, worthy of the name", there was a sense of sacred things in the air that had its echo in the words of the Psalmist when he said: "I was glad when they said unto me: let us go into the house of the Lord". With them their religion was of first importance, but it was also carried into their daily life and concerns with an earnestness which has had its effect on the generations that were to follow them.

Many a time, no doubt, their hearts ached with home sickness

(Continued on page 5)

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute — Beaton's Pharmacy and Lachute Medicine Store.

Brownsburg — J. S. Thompson's.

Smoking Ashes in Cardboard Box Are Cause of Fire Alarm

Ashes dumped in a cardboard carton caused smoke to issue from a private garage on Bedard Blvd., and neighbors becoming alarmed sent in a call to Lachute fire department. The circumstance occurred Saturday morning — and Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, who rushed to the scene by car, draws public attention to this practice, which not only constitutes a hazard but is also in contravention of a town by-law. Ashes from a stove or furnace must be placed in a metal container at a distance from walls, or else dumped outdoors . . . In this instance the proprietor had placed ashes in the garage and then left the premises. Seeing the smoke, tenants in a dwelling above turned in an alarm to the fire brigade.

Dogs Tow Automobile

Ottawa Couple Find Way Around Gas Shortage

Ottawa (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibson of suburban City View didn't put their car away when gasoline rationing put a crimp in motoring. They still get around in their car, towed by four husky Newfoundland dogs in harness.

Greek Girl Downs Two Enemy Planes

Greece can add another name to her long roll of valiant women. The name is Georgina Anyfantis, a 22-year-old Greek girl, and the story comes from the Greek government in London.

Georgina's family were killed in a severe German air raid in Greece. She escaped to Crete, where she was given battledress and put in charge of a machine-gun post on the crest of a landing field. The post was attacked by bombers and only Georgina survived. Later in the day, German troop carriers approached, flying low. She manned the gun, waited until the aircraft were close, then fired point-blank. Two planes, each carrying twenty men, crashed.

The shooting down of these forty Germans is, she reckons, only part payment for the loss of her family and her home. She now serves in the South African Women's Air Force.

—Christian Science Monitor

Wartime Activities Reflected in Statement of Bank of Nova Scotia

The 111th annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia as at December 31st, 1942, shows an increase in assets of over $30,000,000, bringing the total to an all-time high figure of $410,467,055. Profits show a moderate decrease following enlarged tax payments, and the usual strong position is well maintained.

Interesting items include increases of approximately $42,000,000 in total deposits, an increase of some $28,000,000 in Investment Accounts, and a net increase of between $3/4,000,000 in loans. All increases are the result of the wartime activity of business and government, and include the participation of the Bank in short-term financing for the Dominion Government.

Liquid Position Continues Strong

Cash, clearings and balances due from other banks, $89,102,723, represent 23.87% of Total Liabilities to the Public. Total Quick Assets which include the above together with Investments and Call and Short Loans secured by stocks and bonds amount to $254,162,959 and represent 68.10% of liabilities to the public. This latter figure compares with 63.10% a year ago.

Investments Are Up $28,000,000

Investment Account now aggregates $160,521,400 of which total 85% is in Dominion and Provincial securities, and 47% of the total is in Dominion and Provincial securities maturing within two years. Investments also include $9,095,690 in Municipal securities, $3,691,794 in Public securities other than Canadian and $10,482,058 in other bonds and stocks.

Loans Are Higher

Loans other than Call Loans total $126,777,447, a net increase in the year of $3,083,393. Of this total $110,120,660 represents Current Loans in Canada, and $14,738,599 Current Loans elsewhere both of which show increases. A reduction is shown in loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments.

A reduction of $10,237,500 in Acceptances and Letters of Credit reflects reduced opportunities for foreign trade and the running off of special transactions.

Deposits in New High Totals

Total deposits of $345,601,552 are increased $41,723,573. Of this total, non-interest-bearing deposits of the public, $130,587,563, are up $23,017,492. Interest-bearing deposits of the public, $180,413,570, are practically unchanged from a year ago notwithstanding the substantial withdrawals made during the year for two Victory Loan Campaigns. Deposits of Dominion and Provincial Governments, $26,590,846, are increased $17,001,918. As indicated, increases are in business and government deposits and reflect the wartime activity.

Profit and Loss

Net earnings for the year, $1,860,262, after taxes of $1,357,773, compared with last year's figures of $1,935,602, after taxes of $1,061,949. A comparison of 1942 and 1941 figures is shown below.

	1942	1941
Total Assets	$410,467,055	$380,393,282
Total Liquid Assets	254,162,959	216,528,965
Cash, Clearings & due from Banks	89,102,723	80,442,494
Government and Other Securities	160,521,400	132,116,215
Call and Short Loans	4,538,836	3,970,255
Current Loans in Canada	110,120,660	106,195,902
Current Loans Elsewhere	14,738,599	13,556,254
Loans to Prov. & Municipal Govts.	1,584,886	3,560,890
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	21,244,614	31,482,114
Bank Premises	5,607,060	5,872,854
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies	2,050,000	2,200,000
Deposits — Non-Interest-Bearing	130,587,563	107,570,071
Deposits — Interest-Bearing	180,413,570	180,412,331
Deposits by Governments	26,590,846	9,588,928
Deposits by Banks	8,009,572	6,306,647
Capital, Reserves and Surplus	37,286,755	37,266,493
Profit, after Taxes	1,860,262	1,935,602
Taxes	1,357,773	1,061,949

Calumet Residents Hurt When Car Crashes Train At Vankl'k Hill Crossing

Hawkesbury (CP) — Five Calumet residents were severly injured late Saturday night when their car crashed into the side of a Canadian Pacific Railway train standing on a level crossing at Vankleek Hill. Joseph Lamoureux, the driver, taken to a Hawkesbury hospital, said he did not see the train because of wind-driven snow. He suffered multiple fractures, severe shock and slight concussion.

Others injured were A. Dumoulin, Gerard Jolicoeur, Mrs. Jolicoeur and Miss Heannine Choquette.

ARMY DULLARDS TO BE HELPED

Specialists Take Hand in Getting Square Pegs Out of Round Holes

London (CP) — They've put psychiatrists at work whittling down the human "square pegs" in the British Army. Describing in the British Medical Journal the Army's methods in dealing with dullards, Brig. J. R. Rees, consulting psychiatrist, said many are able to relieve intelligent men for other tasks. What's more they often do the jobs much better than those they replace.

Psychiatrists found, in an army-wide survey, that separation anxieties affect most men in the forces to some extent, while boredom, at times almost inevitable, produces immediate increase in sickness and disciplinary trouble. Eight or ten per cent of those joining the Army need special consideration in their employment, it was also found. About two per cent turn out as impossible in any combatant role.

Of 66,405 men examined by psychiatrists in one area in a six months period, 19,389 were returned to their units, 16,523 were recommended for posting to the Pioneer Corps and 16,448 for discharge.

Fighter Aboard Freighter to Combat Raiders



This Hurricane fighter being swung aboard an Allied merchantman belongs to the "M.S.F.U."—the initials of which mean Merchant Service Fighter Unit and which spell out hearty opposition for any of Germany's long-range bombers which seek to attack the convoy of which the ship will be a part. The Hurricane is loaded on its catapult, as shown, and the ship carries a fighter pilot and a small staff of maintenance men. When the hurricane has accomplished its mission of fighting off air attackers, the pilot bails out and abandons his craft since no gear for recovering the machine is carried. The pilot takes his chance of being picked out of the water.

MEAT SHORTAGE NO WORRY WITH CHICKEN HOUSE

Breed Your Own Drumsticks, Cook Your Home-Laid Eggs, Advice of New Layman in the Business

By Vince Taylor

Lakewood, Colo., Jan. 25 (CP)—A year ago I hardly knew a white leghorn from a hummingbird. Now we have eggs, fresh from our own hens' nests, on the table every day, and have dealt a severe blow to the meat shortage in our suburban home.

When we couldn't have a vacation last summer, because of travel conditions, I used the vacation money to build a hen house.

For anyone who can hold a hammer, building an 8 x 10 chicken house is no great task. I gathered lumber for the studding from a wrecking company, and found enough second-grade siding to complete the job for about $36.

Some Re-Doing

When completed the house looked fine. Until —

"I suppose you'e got it well ventilated," said a friend. "You know hens won't give maximum egg production in winter unless their coop is warm and ventilated properly."

That was a new one for me. I wrote the state college extension service. They sent plans on how to construct a hen house, ventilators and all. So I had to do a little remodelling even before the chickens moved in.

From this lesson I learned that a hen house should have good-sized pulley-type openings on the front. The normal body temperature of the chickens keeps the house warm but there must be openings at the highest point of the roof to keep the moisture-filled air circulating.

So much for the house. Wire for fencing presented a problem, but I finally found enough to enclose a 25-foot square plot.

In the meantime I had visited a hatchery and purchased 50 chicks. Because I didn't want to buy a brooder the hatchery kept them for four weeks and by that time they were able to shift for themselves.

All in all, the project cost around $55 for the house, wire and chicks.

It Takes Time

Now to sit back and watch 'em grow —

But it takes at least three months for a chick to grow even a small-sized drum stick and meanwhile the chick has enjoyed a healthy appetite. For 50 chicks the feed costs $3 a month.

When the broilers get big enough to eat, there's the problem of separating pullets from cockerels.

My advice would be to have an experienced hatchery man separate them at an early age. That way you can gradually change the feed of the pullets so they will develop good laying qualities as fast as possible and fatten the cockerels so the family will learn the taste of home-fattened fried chicken, roast chicken and stewed chicken at its best.

Most pullets begin laying at about six months. And when that first home-produced, sunny-side-up shines from your breakfast plate, man, oh man, what a thrill!

MAYOR OF OTTAWA IN LONDON BLITZ

Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa, who arrived in London to receive a baptism of fire in a mid-January air raid, told reporters he could not help expressing "quiet confidence" in the powerful ack-ack defences now protecting the city.

The mayor arrived in the capital after a flight from Canada. He watched defensive fire from London's West End and termed it "a wonderful display."

As guest of the Lord Mayor of London, Mayor Lewis expects to be in Britain about six weeks. He will make a country-wide survey of air raid precautions, health, food and housing problems. Soon after his arrival he viewed the blitzed East End.

As president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors, Lewis conveyed greetings to the municipalities of the United Kingdom from Canada's cities and towns.

The mayor made the top item of the Londoner's diary column in the Evening Standard which said he "had better luck than most trans-Atlantic visitors these days" in that he arrived in time to see civil defences in action.

During the early-night raid the mayor, dining at Claridge's, said he heard "nothing but the air raid siren" and there was just a buzz of conversation around him and people continued dining. In the early-morning raid, however, he heard plenty as the guns really opened up.

Liverpool (CP) — Five fighting sons of Soo, a Chinese laundryman here, have been content to fight with their adopted Motherland since the beginning of this war, but now one of them—22-year-old Ronald, an R.A.F. air gunner—wants a transfer to the Chinese Air Force.

Peshawar (CP) — Muhammed Akbar Khan, nine-year-old Crown Prince of Afghanistan, died suddenly.

M. B. E.'S CLOGS INSPIRE POETS

One of Them Rhymes the King What He Would Do for Honored War-Worker

London (CP) — Harry Hargreaves, grizzled and friendly-looking war worker of Micklethwaite, Yorkshire, is a man whose name will go down in story and song when the bards get around to doing their stuff about the little people who helped Britain fight this war.

Already one poem has been written about Harry, the 74-year-old clog-wearer who worried, after being informed he had won the British Empire Medal for his war work, whether he would have to change from clogs to shoes for the presentation ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

"Bee", writing in the London Daily Mail, penned this "Note for Harry Hargreaves":

If I were King of England,
With honors to bestow
On those who passed before me.
With cheering crowds below,
I'd strain to catch the clatter
Of clogs above the din,
And then I'd say to Winston:
"Bring Harry Hargreaves in."

And I'd ask Harry Hargreaves
(While Winston brewed the tea)
To draw up to the fireplace
And have a chat with me,
His feet upon the mantel,
Between the china dogs,
While fifteen powdered flunkeys
Were shining up his clogs.

And lining them with lamb's wool,
To keep away the cold,
And studding them with rubies
And soling them with gold . . .
I'm not the King of England
(Which is a crying shame)
But speaking for him, Harry —
You wear them just the same.



IF THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT KEPT HOUSE . . .

he'd repair and modernize that old kitchen right now! Yes everyone has to work harder today . . . but that's all the more reason for eliminating useless work for the busy home-maker. Unnecessary steps, the drugery of cleaning, back-breaking working surfaces . . . all these things can be eliminated by careful planning and economical materials. Did we mention that real attractiveness can be built in, too?

DON'T SAY YOUR KITCHEN IS HOPELESS!—SEE COTTINGHAM!

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY COMPANY
Telephone 51° Bethany Road

Subscribe to the Aid-to-Russia Fund!



Sharing in Today's Task

Today, approximately 50% of the employees of The Bank of Nova Scotia are women. More than one-half of all male employees of military age are with the Armed Forces and the positions of these 750 enlisted men are being held for them.

The work of the banks of this country is intimately tied into Canada's war program. They are financing contracts for war materials and supplies —handling payrolls for war industries —disbursing cash payments to men in Active Service and their dependents—handling Victory Loan and War Savings Certificate purchases—dealing with various Government Regulations covering exchange, imports and exports, travel . . . and in many other ways assisting in the drive for Victory.

111th CONDENSED GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1942

ASSETS

Cash, clearings and due from banks		$ 89,102,723.02
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value		150,039,341.73
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value		10,482,058.64
Call loans (secured)		4,538,836.37
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)		126,777,447.39
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)		21,244,614.62
Bank premises		5,607,060.44
Shares of and loans to controlled companies		2,050,000.00
Other assets		624,972.79
		$410,467,055.00

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation		$ 5,033,216.45
Deposits		345,601,552.33
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding		21,244,614.62
Other liabilities		1,300,915.98
Capital	$12,000,000.00	
Reserve fund	24,000,000.00	
Undivided profits	1,286,755.62	37,286,755.62
		$410,467,055.00

J. A. McLeod, President — H. D. Burns, General Manager

The statement shown herein is published as a matter of general interest to the Bank's many customers and friends.

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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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Logic Works Where Legislation Fails

In this province—despite columns of editorial space and volumes of public protest — there is no law to compel the owner of a horse-drawn vehicle to carry a light on the highways after dark. It is encouraging, nevertheless, to note there is a "principle established by jurisprudence" that failure of a driver to carry a light is considered an act of negligence contributing to any accident that may occur, and the said driver may be considered responsible, accordingly, in assessment of the damages.

This principle virtually circumvents a law which lacks the elements of horse sense—or so it seems from the more fair and flexible interpretation of a Superior Court magistrate, Justice Decary, in a recent lawsuit taken by a St. Sulpice butcher. The plaintiff was struck from the rear by a Montreal motorist, suffering damages and personal injuries for which he claimed $1,999.99. It was proved, however, that the butcher had no light showing from the rear of his vehicle, and the defendant motorist was assessed only $236 and costs as his share of the blame.

Says Beware of Phony Revolt in Germany

The recent story from Stockholm, about the military junta in Germany ready to overthrow Hitler and negotiate a peace with the United Nations, deserves everyone's close attention—says an editorial in The Montreal Gazette; an editorial which, we may suggest, is equally deserving of attention . . . The story may not be true (continues the article)—it probably isn't, at this stage of the game. But one of these days we shall have a story like this, and it will be true. Every democratic citizen should be ready for this day, the day of the phony revolt, to buy a quick peace.

Germans never fight a losing battle. They cannot understand the mentality of those who do. William Shirer, an eyewitness, has told us of the utter stupefaction created in Berlin when the British kept on fighting in 1940. To a German mind the issue was childishly simple—Britain could not win, with the cards she then held, so the smart thing to do was stop fighting at once and make the best possible bargain.

That is what Germany did last time. On August 8, 1918, the German line was pierced at Amiens by an offensive in which the Canadian Corps played a glorious part, and the Allies gained considerable ground. The war was by no means over—Cambrai was not to fall for two more months, and in between was a German counter-offensive which came uncomfortably close to success. The German army was still miles from its own frontiers.

Ludendorff, however, wanted to quit right then. "To continue would be a gamble," he said, and noted it later in his memoirs. "The war would have to be ended." He made instant and urgent representations to Berlin that steps be taken at once to negotiate a peace, while Germany still had a strong bargaining position. Berlin refused, not because Ludendorff's reasoning was rejected but because the Government did not accept his judgment that the odds had shifted against Germany. Once they saw the odds had indeed changed, they quit fast enough.

It is unlikely that many Germans today believe Hitler cannot win, for the excellent reason that he still can. Anyone who thinks we have practically won the war is indulging a blind and dangerous optimism. The Germans are still far deeper into Russia than they were last year, and our North African drive is a long way yet from that "soft underbelly of Nazi Europe" in which we had hoped before now to plant a well-directed kick.

But even in Germany there may be some feeling that a tide has turned; and if there is not such a feeling now, there will be. Then we may expect a "peace blitz" — "spontaneous" rising of a people which never in its history did anything spontaneously, repudiation of the men whom the German nation revered while their savagery was successful, and the proposal "let's go back to where we were before." As a final piece of impudence, "granting of two African colonies to Germany" is one of the suggestions reported from Stockholm, and it is entirely plausible.

To all this, our response must be silence, patience, and a fight to a real finish. The German is quick to say "uncle," but next time he must not be given the chance. We, not he, will decide when war is to end, and on what terms.

"The Mail's In"

"The mail's in!" . . .

Just three little words—but it's doubtful if there are three more important words in the language for young Canadians fighting and training at home and abroad.

Because you might have outdone yourself at Christmas is no reason to relax and only write the odd letter overseas or to some distant part of Canada. Letters from home or close friends help a lot to cheer the boys who missed being home at the festive season.

To see their smiling faces when a letter comes from home or to catch them off-guard when a hoped-for letter fails to arrive is something that moves even the toughest sergeant.

If you're at home, thousands of miles away from them, you naturally think of your sons and your brothers and friends. You wonder how they're doing. If the food is good and whether or not Tommy's cold is better or Joe's wearing heavy enough clothes to stand the cold winter days and nights.

But why not put your thoughts down on paper and mail the kids a letter. Even if it just takes one page to express your thoughts. They like to hear what you, Mother, and you, Dad, have been doing and if the kid sister passed her exams.

Their faces light up and you hear a distinct chuckle as they read a funny passage. Keep your letters humorous. Tell them everything that's going on around their old home town. They haven't been away from home long enough to forget people in the neighborhood. Give them the news that so-and-so married so-and-so and where they spent their honeymoon. If your boy played sport in your town tell him how his favorite teams are doing and jot down the standing.

Never once forget that your sons in service consider letters from you at home as the most precious gifts they can get. Shower them with their favorite gifts and you'll know that somewhere in Canada or overseas you are bringing happiness in large doses to a guy who appreciates your effort.

This Monumental Effort — Why Not in Peace-time?

The monumental job that war has made necessary in a hundred different fields in all the great industrial nations of the world is beyond human imagination to conceive.

Consider the vast Armada that had to be assembled for the invasion of North Africa—the great variety of ships—tankers, troop ships, coal carriers, cargo ships, coastal boats of shallow draught for carrying military supplies from the main ports to subsidiary ones—the endless problems of loading and scheduling so that supplies would arrive for unloading in the right order, and all under cloak of secrecy. And the vital problem of convoys. There must be more master minds in the armed forces than any of us realize.

Is there any problem that can confront the world when peace returns that human ingenuity and industry cannot deal with? All that appears to be needed is that those in authority should agree on what the need is, and the brains and energy that have been so effective for war can deal with it. No doubt about it—the dire necessities of war provoke men to such volcanic energy and resourcefulness that we wonder why in peace-time anything should remain undone that can minister to human welfare. Is it human selfishness, or what, that gets in the way of Utopia? When the objective is destruction of our enemies, nothing appears impossible. Why should the well-being of humanity be less compelling?

Montreal —C. E. Fortier

Fats make glycerine, and glycerine makes high explosives. Bones produce fat, also glue for war industry. That is why the authorities at Ottawa are making a drive for the saving of every spoonful of dripping, every piece of fat and every bone. It has been estimated that one ounce of fat dripping per person per week would provide 36 million pounds of fat each year for glycerine.

—Toronto Telegram

Fascism: You shut your mouth . . . Communism: You shut your mouth and your eyes . . . Nazism: You shut your mouth, your eyes and your mind . . . Democracy: You shoot off your mouth — then neglect to vote.

YOUNG RUSSIAN GIRLS HANGED AS GUERILLA FIGHTERS — CANADIANS STIRRED BY SACRIFICE

(From The Kelowna Courier)
By R. P. McLean

The children of Russia and the children of Canada have a great deal in common. They have the same enemy to combat — Naziism. But the children of Canada are more lucky than the little ones in Russia. The Nazis are far away from Canada and are not harming our children as they go to school or home from school, or to play with their friends. Not so lucky are the children of Russia. Over there the brutal bloodthirsty enemy is right there in front of them. The Nazis have burned many of the children's homes, and have killed their parents. The Germans have bombed Russian children in hospitals, on the streets, on playgrounds; they have burned their schools and books and destroyed whatever they could lay their hands on. Yes, the children of Russia know all the horrors of war. They have seen it at its worst, in a way that everyone hopes that the Canadian children will never see. There are homeless Russian children living in the cold, dark forests, not knowing what is going to happen to them next. So many of them have lost their parents, and do not know if they will ever see them alive. Many have had their hands and feet frozen as they fled from the enemy and many have had their limbs cut off because they were so badly frozen.

• • •

But the children of Russia are brave and patriotic, as Canadians are. Though there is not enough food, nor enough clothing, nor enough warmth in their shelters or schools . . . coal must go to the munitions plants . . . the children do not complain. They see the older people around them working hard, sacrificing everything to win the war. And the children do this also . . . win the war! That's the Russian children's slogan, and it is not an empty slogan. All over the vast Russian land, the children the voluntary associations called have organized themselves into "Pioneers" and "Timurites." The Pioneers are the younger children and the Timurites are special war workers, something like the "Junior Commandos" led by Orphan Annie. The Timurites perform various special tasks. They collect wood for the schools, wash floors in schools and hospitals, mind children, wash dishes and run errands for mothers who go to work, read to wounded soldiers in hospitals and write letters for them, collect salvage, help the farmers and so on. Oh, there's lots for children to do when a country is at war like Russia! . . . Some Timurites are at the front, too. Like Zoya Vladimirova, who carried 116 wounded men off the battlefields, amid a hail of bullets. And three of them are enshrined in children's hearts as everlasting heroes. These are Zoya, age 19, Liza, age 17, and Alex, age 16, all of whom served their people as guerrilla fighters, and were tortured and hanged by the Germans. . . .

The struggles and suffering of the Russian children are helping to keep the children of Canada safe. This is something to remember as we face this year of 1943. Remember that in 1942 Russian children died of hunger, cold and German brutalities, while battling our common foe. This enemy might have come to destroy Canadian children had it not been for the heroism of the Russians. It is more than time to say "thank you" to our Russian allies. Say it now, Canadians! Say it as a thank-offering for what the Russians have done for our children. Help to succor the Russian children by sending medical supplies, clothing and food to them through your contribution to the Aid-to-Russia Fund. Sit down now and write that cheque and send it off—at once . . .

Your contribution may be sent to your local committee or direct to the National Headquarters, Canadian Aid-to-Russia Fund, 80 King St. W., Toronto.

Civilian Defence Article

Written especially by P. N. SODEN,
Deputy Provincial Officer, Civilian Protection Committee

FIRST AID TREATMENT OF AIR-RAID CASUALTIES AT SCENE OF BOMBING

The second in a series of articles on First Aid Treatment supplied by Hon. R. J. Manion, M.C., M.D., C.M., Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa.

Question: (a) Under accepted British practice, is it considered essential that a doctor be in charge of the First Aid work at the "Incident" for allocation of casualties or is it advisable but not essential.

Question: (b) Is the **Mobile Squad** or **Mobile Unit** (consisting of one doctor, one nurse and two stretcher bearers) considered of special value?

Answer: It is highly desirable that a doctor should be present at the earliest possible moment at every incident. In practice this is rarely possible as the number of medical men available is insufficient, but the position may, to some extent, be met by grouping several small adjacent incidents under the general supervision of one medical officer. It is in this case and at the large single incident that the light mobile unit is pre-eminently useful. The small team of nurses (one trained nurse and two nursing auxiliaries) can be so disposed by the doctor that he can be kept constantly informed of the progress of rescue operations, the condition of trapped casualties, and ensure that his instructions with regard to treatment and disposal of casualties are carried out, while he is free to supervise the general organization of the Casualty Services at the incident or give necessary treatment to selected cases as required.

The light mobile unit is usually attached, for operational convenience, to a first aid post and where possible the doctor's own car is used for transport.

Different only in degree is the function of the "incident doctor". The majority of practitioners in each area have agreed to attend at incidents in the neighborhood of their homes and a provisional rota showing the doctors available for such duty each night is maintained by the Medical Officer of Health. They may be called out directly by the warden or by telephone from the Control Centre.

The value of a doctor at the incident cannot be too strongly stressed. Apart from the treatment he can give, which is limited, and his expert advice as to the disposal of casualties, his presence has a most beneficial effect on the morale of the first-aid workers and gives them greater confidence for their task.

Medical Transport

Question: What is the accepted British methods regarding the location of medical transport,

(a) during intervals between raids and

(b) during raids? Who is responsible for calling out the transport?

Answer: The vehicles concerned are cars for First-Aid parties, cars for sitting casualties and ambulances. The two former may be vehicles used solely for the specified purposes or cars, privately owned, loaned by and often driven by their owners, which are available during raids or specified periods of standby duty. Part-time ambulances in the form of tradesmen's delivery vans which can be rapidly converted to carry stretchers have been found unsatisfactory because they are seldom available when required and trailer ambulances towed by part-time cars are unsuitable by reason of their poor riding qualities and low manoeuverability (reversing and turning in blocked streets encumbered with debris). Ambulances should in all cases, therefore, be whole-time vehicles.

First-Aid party and ambulance personnel are located in depots which may be separate, or more usually, shared by the two services and may or may not be adjacent to a first-aid post. Their transport is stationed at these depots at all times in the case of a whole-time vehicle or proceeds to them on the sounding of an air-raid warning if part-time vehicles are in use.

Vehicles should be locally dispersed in streets around the depot, whenever a raid is imminent to minimize losses should the depot be damaged.

The Controller of the area calls out first-aid parties and ambulance teams (one driver and one attendant to each ambulance), together with their vehicles, on receipt of information that air raid damage has resulted in casualties. He is guided in his decision as to the number to be employed by the advice of the Medical Officer of Health or his representative in the Control Room. Should an incident occur in the immediate vicinity of the depot, or telephone communication be interrupted, discretion is allowed to the warden to call out parties directly or for the depot superintendent to take action on his own initiative. In either case information as to the action taken must be communicated to Control Headquarters as soon as possible.

German air raids inflicted considerable damage on the heart of London and the districts of Bethnal Green, Peckham, Lewisham, Lower Sydenham, Kilburn, Rotherhithe and Popular. The most disastrous raid was that in which explosive bombs were dropped on the Central Telegraph Office.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

BRITISH ESTABLISHED AIR SUPERIORITY; GERMAN ATTACKS ON ENGLAND DECLINED IN LAST YEAR OF FIRST GREAT WAR

Raids on London and the south-eastern counties of England by the German Air Force declined in 1918 as British fliers established definite superiority in the air. Only eight attacks were attempted by heavier-than-air craft in the closing year of the First Great War compared with 27 in 1917, the last raid being made on May 19.

During the four years of war airplane and airship attacks on England resulted in the death of 1,413 persons while 3,407 were injured. Best available records show that 1,117 civilians—men, women and children—were killed and 2,886 wounded.

Development of defence methods, both on the ground and in the air, had been pushed energetically during 1917 and German airmen who participated in the attack of January 28, 1918, the first raid of that year, were given a warm reception.

One enemy plane evaded the R.A.F. defenders and got over the heart of London, dropping bombs that killed 58 persons and injured 173. Thirty-eight were killed when a bomb dropped on a building in Long Acre that was being used as an air-raid shelter.

The following night German bombers appeared over London and the counties of Kent and Essex. In this raid 10 persons were killed and 10 injured. One of the attacking planes was pursued half round London by four night fliers. The German escaped because of an error in judgment on the part of the defenders.

Helped by Aurora

Three giant Gothas and a number of smaller planes made an unsuccessful attack on the Empire capital on February 16. Three weeks later the Germans made the only attack of the war on London in the absence of moonlight. The navigators were helped by a bright Aurora.

In the final raid of the war on May 19 more than 70 bombers flew in from the coast. Thirteen raiders reached London and the resultant casualties included 49 killed. The R.A.F. sent up 84 planes and all landed safely after shooting down three enemy planes in the air combat. Three others were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns and another came down because of engine failure.

On this occasion anti-aircraft guns fired 30,000 rounds. The success of the defence saved London from further bombing and the Germans turned their attention to Paris, which was subjected to a long series of raids.

During the four years of war



"Lemme see your operator's license, owner's license, A and B gas ration books, tire inspection certificate and your registration card from your draft board!"

Manager, pointing to cigarette butt on the floor: "Smith, is this yours?"

Smith (pleasantly): "Not at all sir. You saw it first."

Magistrate: "You cannot drive now for two years, for you're a danger to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But your honor, my living depends on it."

Magistrate: "So does theirs."

Time Bombs

By "Vic"

Life wouldn't be so full of hills if most of us were on the level.

• • •

Character is a quality which can weather every crisis, peace or war.

• • •

Harrowing the soil will cultivate your land. But it takes more than furrowing your brow to cultivate the mind.

• • •

There will be no rationing of — Food for thought . . . The fire of enthusiasm . . . The milk of human kindness.



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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.

BIRTHS

COMBIE—at Ste. Monique Hospital, Lachute, Sunday, January 24, to Mr. and Mrs. George Combie, Jr., a daughter. Both well.

ROGERS—At Lachute on January 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rogers, a son.

DEATH

JOSS — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, 5417 Earnscliffe Ave., N.D.G., Montreal, on Sunday, January 24, Mrs. Daniel Joss, aged 78 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GILES — The family of the late Mrs. H. W. Giles wish to thank friends and neighbors for sympathy, kindness and floral tributes received in their recent bereavement.

MACDONALD—Mrs. James Macdonald and daughters wish to express their deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended by relatives and friends, also for floral tributes, during their recent loss of a loving husband and father.

IN MEMORIAM

BEATON — In loving memory of my dear brother, Kenneth, who passed away January 29, 1942. Ever remembered by Mrs. J. Tossie.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are passed,
In silence he suffered, with patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

BOYD — In loving memory of our dear brother, Theodore A. Boyd, who passed away January 27, 1942.—Ever remembered by his father, mother, sister and brothers.

Things may change in many ways,
But one thing changes never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

COX — In loving memory of our dear Dad, Joseph Seymour Cox, who passed away January 28, 1942. —Ever remembered by his wife and family.

Beautiful memories are all
that are left
Of one we loved and shall
never forget.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. James O. Thompson, who passed away January 27, 1942. — Ever remembered by her husband and family.



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ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Miss Jeannette Cheban, of Montreal, is spending this week here as the guest of Mrs. H. Lessard.

Mrs. J. Elwood left this week for Thetford Mines, where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. Jack McGibbon, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon.

Miss P. Willman left on Monday for Springfield, U.S.A., after spending the past few months at her home here.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce and baby son were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Druce in Hawkesbury.

The Vestry meeting which was to have been held Tuesday evening was postponed on account of the storm and is to be held next Tuesday instead.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Madden, of Rockway Valley, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley, Mrs. T. H. Gauley, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gauley at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gauley received a cable from their son, Russel Gauley, R.C.A.F., advising them of his safe arrival in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth P. Gaudry also received a cable from their son, Harold P. Gaudry, R.C.A.F., Observer, stating he had arrived safely and had received letters and parcels.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart were in Montreal over the week-end, at the home of Miss B. McCart.

Mr. Wm. Heatlie, of Mabel, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Walter Murray.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Rainey spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Mary Nixon, of Brownsburg spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. John Cameron was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke, Calumet.

Miss Lilly Murray spent some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eddie Matthews, Kilmar, recently.

Pte. Martin Lowe, of St. Jerome, is spending two weeks at his home here.

MOTHER SENTENCED

London (CP)—Violet Butler, 22, a soldier's wife, was sentenced to three months for maltreatment of her two-year-old daughter. Welfare officers found the child had been kept in a filthy bed in darkness in a room permanently blacked out.

HE KNEW HIS TRAINS

London (CP)—Eighteen months ago Peter Coates of London was a clerk with a transport company. He enlisted as a private and today he is in India, a full-blown major at 24. He showed himself an exceptionally valuable transport officer.

COAL MINING AT PEAK

Nottingham, Eng. (CP)—In the week before Christmas miners at Nottinghamshire brought to the surface the largest amount of coal ever produced in a similar period in the history of the company's minefields. Miners in Lancaster and Cheshire coalfields produced in the same week an output equalled for 18 months.

HARRINGTON

Mrs. C. Bennett spent part of last week in Montreal.

The Women's Missionary Society meeting was held on Saturday last at the home of Mrs. John McMahon.

Fred Poulter left this week to train in the R.C.A.F. at Toronto.

Mrs. N. McCallum has been spending sometime in Arundel with her mother, who is ill.

Wm. Horsnall, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Hagersville, visited friends here over the week-end.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. C. L. Cooke spent the latter part of the week in the city.

Miss Marjorie Dorion, who is a pupil at Brownsburg Consolidated School, spent the early part of the week at her home here.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Funcheon, at Monalea this week. Miss Whelehan also spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Funcheon.

Miss Audrey Watson, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger, of Grece's Point, with their guest Mrs. Alcide Tessier, are spending the week in Grenville.

Mrs. Wm. Pettit, of Hoosier, Sask., — who with her daughter, Eleanor, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. Cooke, since New Year's — is leaving for home this week. She was a guest of Mrs. Theodore Murdoch, of Staynerville, on Wednesday, and expects to visit en route for the West at the home of her uncle, Mr. Roy Cooke, at Port Arthur, and also will stop off at Rainy River to visit her sister, Mrs. Boyd Higginson.

* * *

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Holmes, of Montreal, was a recent guest Mrs. C. L. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, who have been absent since before New Year's, returned from the city this week.

Mrs. Wm. Pettit and daughter, Eleanor, who are here from the West visiting Mrs. Pettit's mother, Mrs. C. L. Cooke, spent the week-end wish friends in Montreal.

Mr. Jos. Ranger spent the week-end with friends in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Alcide Tessier is the guest at present of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger, at Grece's Point.

Miss Rita Desjardins, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

Speaking of the recent spell of weather, an exchange says conditions might have been worse. Yeah, such as? —Ottawa Citizen

Congratulations from Red Cross to Q.W.I.

Congratulations from the Canadian Red Cross through its President, have been received by Quebec Women"s Institutes for the help they have given on the Jam-for-Britain project of 1942. Although Quebec is not, strictly speaking, a fruit growing district the amount of fruit contributed by the Women's Institutes was 6,636 pounds, coupled with the promise that donations will be increased in 1943.

A small percentage was injured in transit, but with the added experience of the past year greater care will be taken in the work in order to reduce the loss to a minimum.

The Dentist, Your Child and You

Early establishment of dental health habits will help a child throughout life. Habits of neglect are difficult to overcome in later years, when strong, clean teeth are vital to health and happiness.

Parents should teach the child that the dentist is his friend. They should not allow him to receive the impression that a visit to the dentist means unpleasantness and pain.

Such impressions are usually created in a child's mind before he ever sees the dentist. Often, they are created by careless conversation and by misinformation given out by the older children and even by older members of his family.

Parents can prevent fear in the child by taking him to the dentist before the teeth are decayed. Thus, the first visit will consist of an examination only. Subsequent visits will consist of a simple cleaning or, at the most, the painless filling of small cavities.

It is a grave mistake to so neglect a child's teeth that his first visit to the dentist must be associated with pain.

Parents should use positive, rather than negative, methods in teaching children the need for dental care. Don't picture the dentist as bogyman. Don't exaggerate the horrors of toothache. Stress the value of clean, healthy teeth. Instill in your child pride in his teeth. Children will look on the dentist as their friend provided that thought is implanted by their parents.

A child should become acquainted to the atmosphere of a dental office and the ministrations of the dentist at 2½ or 3 years of age.

London (CP) — The British Supply Ministry said in a statement that sacks are urgently needed for the carriage of food and fertilizers and issued an order that it is incumbent on all possessing sacks to treat them with care —their value is golden.

Members of the Royal Air Force stationed in Arabia have formed a Rover Scout Crew which meets in a tent placed at their disposal. The members come from widely separated parts of the British Isles.



OBITUARY

Remains Brought Here For Burial

The Late Mrs. Daniel Joss

The death occurred in Montreal, on Sunday, January 24, of Mrs. Daniel Joss, at the age of 78.

Born in Chatham in 1864, Mrs. Joss was before her marriage Miss Caroline M. Hutchins. Her husband predeceased her in 1928.

For the past few years she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong (Violet). One other daughter, Mrs. H. A. Gilbert (Francis), of Sherbrooke, survives. Two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Carleton (Mildred), and Miss Wilma Joss, predeceased their mother. There are also four grandchildren—Mrs. S. B. Arnott, of Montreal, Pte. J. Donald Armstrong, of the R.C.C.S., and Masters James and John Gilbert.

Service was held in Montreal on Tuesday evening and interment made in the family lot at Lachute Cemetery on Wednesday.

Former Resident of Stonefield Dies in Province of Manitoba

The Late John Nichols

On January 10 at his home near Arnaud, Manitoba, the death occurred of John Nichols, formerly of Stonefield, in his 77th year. Deceased had been active up to January 6, when he was seized with a stroke.

Born and raised to young manhood in the Township of Chatham, the late Mr. Nichols was well known in that vicinity.

In 1894 he married Margaret Clark, of Brownsburg, who predeceased him 18 years ago. In 1910 he sold his farm near Stonefield, and moved to Manitoba, settling on a farm near Arnaud, which he operated until the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters — Mrs. K. A. Irvine, Letellier, Man, and May, at home; three sons, DeWitt C., Geo. Perley, and John Basil, all of Arnaud. A fourth son, Thomas, died in 1928. There remain also seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the family residence on January 12; the Rev. J. F. Stewart of Winnipeg officiated. Burial took place in the family plot at Dominion City Cemetery.

Dark Horror

An escaped prisoner from a German concentration camp recently gave a vivid picture of German brutality. He said "I was in a German concentration camp for thirteen months. I'm really quite young you know—thirty-one—my grey hair deceives. That's one of my souvenirs. It's useful too. Every time I look in a mirror I remember — that's what I want to do . . . That boy at my camp—Joseph was his name. He was twenty-one when I met him at the camp. He had been there ever since Hitler came to power. They took him when he was fifteen-and-a-half. The Storm Troopers had paralyzed his right arm, and he was suffering from consumption — undernourished. They had broken him — I mean mentally and spiritually. There was nothing left: no fear, that's true, but no will to live either . . . That journalist who survived the most brutal tortures and became hard. That is, he was quite mild to talk to, but when you were in trouble he seemed to have an unlimited resource of strength and vitality. In all those thirteen months I'd never known him to despair one moment. I must leave it to you to imagine how these people got broken or stalled as they were; it's too obscene to be told . . . There are millions willing to die in German Europe, but the very idea of a concentration camp holds many of the bravest in unspeakable terror. Concentration camp—where men pray for the hour of their death, and are not allowed to die."

—Granby Leader-Mail

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AND IN THE KITCHEN — where clockwork activity precedes mealtimes day after day — this knowledge of a friendly, reliable servant and a well-stocked market of provisions, is a very helpful standby.
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MAIN STREET
LACHUTE

A LOCAL RATION BOARD HAS NOW BEEN ESTABLISHED
To help you with your ration problems
AT TOWN HALL, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE: 204

Personnel of Local Ration Board

Members: Rev. W. B. Rosborough, Mrs. F. S. McGibbon, L'Abbé Lascelle
Mrs. Ernest Lavoie, G I. McFaul, E. C. Calder,
Hervé Blondin, Leslie Cooke.

Hours of Business: 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1.30 p.m.-5.00 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

Territory Under Administration

TOWN OF LACHUTE and all of Argenteuil County, except the Municipality of St. Adolphe de Howard

This Board has been established to facilitate the settlement or adjustment of the ration problems of people residing in the district defined above.

The object is to ensure that restrictions made necessary by war are applied with maximum effectiveness, minimum inconvenience and equal fairness to all consumers and suppliers. The basic reason for all rationing is to assure a fair division of available supplies to everyone.

Serving voluntarily on the Board are local citizens representative of the people of this district, and able to bring an intimate knowledge of local conditions to this new wartime task.

At the local Ration Board's offices you can get full information on all aspects of consumer rationing, and prompt adjustment of special problems, such as—what to do in the event of loss or damage of your ration book . . . whether extra rations are allowed for special purposes . . . and other matters announced from time to time.

Take full advantage of this service established for your convenience

Co-operate with your fellow citizens who are giving their time to your problems

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

LRB 1 W

"LITTLE FOLK AND MOTHERS ARE DESTITUTE TONIGHT!"

Support the CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND
Send Contributions to CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND, 679 SUN LIFE BLDG., MONTREAL
or to the Lachute local committee (Clement Tremblay, chairman)
Space contributed by — Gatineau Power Co. Lachute, Quebec

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Officers Elected in Presbyterian W.M.S. at St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E.—At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Auxiliary held recently, reports were read by secretaries of all departments, showing increased interest and givings.

The allocation was met and a substancial balance handed over.

Officers elected for 1943 are: President, Miss Elizabeth Walsh; vice-president, Mrs. Jos. Bradley; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Bryson; treassurer, Mrs. T. Webster.

The meeting was held at the manse . . . The meeting for this month was also held at the manse; Mrs. Henry McOuat and Mrs. MacMillan were hostesses, the newly-elected president was in the chair, and devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Jos. Bradley. After some discussions it was thought best to raise money for the expense fund by envelope contribution.

Annual Vestry Meeting, Holy Trinity Church, Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The annual Vestry Meeting of Holy Trinity Anglican Church was held on Monday evening, January 25. Mr. Horace G. Baugh was in the chair, and Mrs. W. Bell acted as secretary for the meeting.

The financial report showed a remarkable improvement in every department. Church offerings amounted to $392.17, and other revenues to $425.50. Expenses for the year totalled $670.46, leaving a balance on hand of $147.21. Separate reports were presented for the Ladies' Guild and the Sunday School. The sum of $257.50 was raised by the Guild, and the year closed with $46.07 on hand. The Sunday School enrolment had increased to 25 children, and plans were announced for a complete reorganization of that group. The first Children's Service of the year was planned for Sunday morning, January 31.

F. T. Watchorn and John Kennedy were re-elected church wardens.

It was decided to unveil and dedicate the church honor roll in the early part of the summer.

Votes of thanks were extended Mrs. R. Seale, organist; Mrs. R. Goodfellow, Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. G. H. Gillingham, president of the Guild; also to the church wardens and others who had made the year such a successful one.

The meeting expressed unanimous praise to Mr. Baugh for his untiring efforts on behalf of the church work.

Reports are Given at Annual Meeting of Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — With a record of one of the best years in its history, the congregation of the United Church held its annual meeting on Thursday evening of last week, to receive reports from the various organizations and church treasurer, and to affirm nominations from the Official Board for the ensuing year.

Two additions were made to the Board of Stewards, namely Herbert Graves and Herbert Graham. D. Brown was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. Some of the officers of the various organizations are retained for another year, while some have handed their duties to others. The auditors — R. B. Johnston and Austin Smith — had met with the various treasurers on the previous evening at the home of the church treasurer, F. J. Jordan, and following the auditing, the choir contributed a musical program in a happy social hour.

The Missionary aspect seemed to have been emphasized during the past year, the Dominion Church Deficit allocation having been met, an increase in Missionary and Maintenance contributions, and the Women's Missionary Society objective reached. There had been additions in membership in both the Senior and Junior Ladies' Auxiliaries, as well as an increase in the membership and families attached to the church. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of extracts of letters from those in the armed forces acknowledging parcels sent by the Ladies' Auxiliary. The New Year greeting letter sent by the minister to those enlisted was also read.

Among the various items considered as future projects were changes in the lighting system, an improved heating plant and an electric organ which has all the advantages of a pipe instrument. It was decided to place these matters in the care of the Official Board, together with the Trustees, for further consultation.

The minister, Rev. S. J. Pike, conducted the meeting — during which, on behalf of Mrs. Pike and himself, he thanked the congregation for their fine spirit of co-operation and good will.

Let's be sure our post-war planning isn't just to pin new labels on some old mistakes.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Superlative Christianity"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"Hero of the Hour"

N.B. The annual congregational meeting will be held on Friday, January 29, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m. Adult Bible Class
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tuesday, at 7.00 p.m.
Senior Young People, Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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

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

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
Welcome to all services.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. T. J. H. Rich, Pastor

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
The West Chatham Service will be held at 3 p.m., at Mr. Alvin Heatlie's.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES

10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
2.30 p.m. Dalesville
(Rev. H. Charlton)

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

10.30 a.m., Lakefield
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Vestry meeting at Lakefield, Monevening at 8 o'clock.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

(Continued from page 1)

and a longing for that "land o' the heather", which they had been induced to leave, as they listened to the words of that simple ballad written by one of their own poets: "Oh! why left I my hame?"—one of the most plaintive and pathetic songs in the Scottish dialect. Or that other familiar one in which are the lines:

"From the lone sheiling and the misty island
The mountains divide us, and a waste of seas,
But still the heart is warm, the blood is Highland,
And we, in dreams, behold the Hebrides."

The following story, which was published many years ago by a leading journal, illustrates the power of music and the effect it had, and still has, on the native Scot: "An emigrant vessel lying at the port of Leith, bound for Australia, was visited before sailing by one of these **ballad singers**, and the above simple words were sung, as only one familiar with all the feeling of the emigrant, could sing them. The result was that in a few minutes all the Scotch peasants on board that had already bidden farewell to their native country, were weeping and wailing, and if better counsels had not finally prevailed they would have deserted the vessel and returned to such homes as they had."

Scotland is famous for a class of national airs of a peculiar style and character, and their warmusic possesses a wild, spirited sound which has often turned the tide of victory on many a field of battle.

Some of the descendents of these emigrants from Scotland are now living in comfort on the homesteads, some have found positions of trust and responsibility in different parts of the Dominion, while many have become teachers, preachers and missionaries to foreign lands, showing the continuing influence of their early religious training, and the "faith of their fathers".

Seigniory of Argenteuil

A short account of the old Seigniory of Argenteuil, from the pen of our author, may be of interest to many readers. "On the 15th of June, 1682, a promise of a grant of this land to Charles Joseph D'Aillebout was signed at Quebec by Frontenac, Governor of New France. The grant was to include a tract of land lying on the north side of the Ottawa, extending from the foot of the Long Sault six miles towards Montreal, and twelve miles back from the River, including all the islands, points and sand-bars opposite of which the island called Carillon forms a part. This property passed from hand to hand until, in the year 1814 it came into the possession of Sir John Johnson, and is now held by his heirs. The following is a description of the Seigniory as copied from a Topography of Canada published in 1815: — "The Seigniory of Argenteuil is on the north bank of the Ottawa, in the County of York. It adjoins the Seigniory of the Lac des Deux Montagnes on the eastward, the Township of Chatham on the westward, and a tract of waste lands on the north. Perhaps through all the upper district of Montreal no tract of equal extent will be found of greater fertility, or one possessing more capabilities of being converted into a valuable property. The land is rich in nearly every part, while the different species of soil are so varied as to afford situations for raising abundant crops of every kind. The lower part bordering on the Ottawa is well cleared of wood; there are large patches of fine meadows and pastures, and from here the ground gradually rises in an ascent towards the rear. In the back parts, the woods yield timber of different kinds, and have as yet been little thinned by the labors of the woodman.

The Riviere du Nord crosses the upper part of the Seigniory in an east and west direction, flowing into the Ottawa about four miles below the great falls. It is navigable up as far as the first mill — a distance of three miles. There is a small stream called the Riviere Rouge, running in the same direction, and falling into the navigable part of Riviere du Nord. The settlements that are already formed in Argenteuil hardly amount to a third part of the whole, but the remainder offers many inducements to speculation.

There are two grist mills, two saw-mills and a paper mill, the only one in the Province where a large manufacture of paper is carried on with much success. Mr. Brown of Montreal is the proprietor. Not far below this mill is a good bridge, and on the left bank of the Riviere du Nord is the very pleasantly situated residence of Major Murray, former owner of the Seigniory. This stream and the bays of the Ottawa cutting into the front abound with a great variety of fish, as do the lowlands with wild-fowl and game. The island of Carillon, three miles long by three-quarters broad, is very good land, but not yet put to any use. If fertility of soil and easy access to water conveyance be considered of any value in the choice of new land for agricultural purposes, probably it would not be easy to select a tract where such advantages are better combined than in the Seigniory of Argenteuil.

(To be continued)

Annual Vestry Meeting, St. Simeon's Church

The annual Vestry Meeting of St. Simeon's Church was held on Saturday, January 23, with a rather small number of the congregation present. The various reports which were presented showed that all financial obligations were met, with a small balance to be carried into 1943. Arthur Telfer was appointed rector's warden; the members of the congregation elected Bernard Jenkins as their warden. The delegates to the Synod are S. E. Smith and Dr. F. W. FitzGerald.

It was decided that a strenuous effort would be made as soon as possible to increase the number of those who support the church by means of the weekly envelope — considered the most satisfactory method of church support.

There's no shortage which cannot be met with an abundance — an abundance of unselfishness.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 31.

The Golden Text is from Jude 1: 21. "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (I John 4: 16).

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: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love." (Page 340).



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. F. Brown, who was visiting Miss Lila Giles, has returned to her home in Kirk's Ferry.

AC-2 Granger Tillotson, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, spent last week-end visiting his mother in town.

Keith Armstrong left last week to enter training in the R.C.A.F., and is stationed at Lachine manning pool.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbon spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGibbon at Quebec City.

Mr. Jim McOuat left on Sunday for Vancouver, B.C., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McOuat.

AW-1 Margaret Dorion, of the R.C.A.F., (W.D.), Mont Joli, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

AC-2 Edmund McFaul, of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McFaul.

Mrs. T. Fisher and son, Lawrence, left on Sunday for their home in Ottawa after visiting Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. J. Hope.

Miss Marjorie A. Seekins, who received her B.A. degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., on January 24, is arriving in town tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seekins, Lachute Mills.

Miss Patricia Bennett spent last week-end visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Reid, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss J. Valpy.

Mr. Stuart Todd, who has been visiting in St. Andrews East, has now returned to Lachute.

Mrs. John Drysdale, of Westfield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham.

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe spent a few days in St. Andrews East last week attending the annual Vestry Meeting.

AC-2 Bories Arran, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arran.

Miss M. Slater was in St. Andrews East for a few days last week, in attendance upon Miss A. Funcheon who has been ill.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell, Mrs. Geo. Heon, Mrs. Fraser C. Morrison, Mrs. Reg Courtien and Mr. J. S. Giles attended sessions of the Red Cross convention in Montreal this week.

Miss Alberta Dixon left Monday evening for a few days' visit at Powassan, Ontario, and to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Charlotte Penman which took place Wednesday at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Penman.

Miss Bessie McOuat, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Lila Giles.

Stoker George Dorion, of the R.C.N.V.R., Halifax, N.S., spent a few days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

Ord. Seaman (FOR., V.S.) J. R. Parris, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., spent the week-end visiting with Miss M. V. Slater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morrin.

Squadron Leader Wilson Gall, of the R.C.A.F., recently promoted from the rank of Flight-Lieutenant, is now posted to Air Force Headquarters in Montreal.

Approaching Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McFaul, of Lachute, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Ethelwyn Lois, to Leading Aircraftman John Maurice Brown, R.C.A.F., son of the late Captain R. J. Brown and of Mrs. Brown, formerly of "Chalet Rouge," Montebello. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, January 30 at Lachute United Church.

* * *

The approaching marriage is announced of Petty-Officer Kenneth J. Falconer, of the R.C.N.V.R., Quebec City, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, of Lachute Mills, to Miss Phyllis Hogbin, of Newcastle, N.B. The wedding is to take place in Quebec City the latter part of January.

VETERAN ADMIRAL DEAD

Axminster, Eng. (CP)—Admiral Sir Henry Bertram Pelly, who served 44 years in the Royal Navy and commanded H.M.S. Tiger at Dogger Bank and Jutland, died in this Devon town. He was 75 and kept records of all his voyages showing he sailed 312,590 sea miles.

"Farm Forum" Meet At North River

On Monday evening the North River "Farm Forum" members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Simon for the weekly broadcast of this program. Following a brief discussion on credit union, a social evening was enjoyed and tasty refreshments were served. The national anthem concluded the meeting—which was rated a success by all who attended.

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS
COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION
Get right after painful bronchitis miseries...help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks way that is so successful!
Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.
At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

A FACT OR TWO about WAR PROFITS!
FROM 1939 to 1942, our wage bill increased from $4,511,433 to $9,379,203, due to additional employment given by the war. But also because the average hourly earnings of plant employees, inclusive of cost-of-living bonuses, are 33.2 per cent higher than in 1939.
WAGES 1939 1942
IN THE same period, our income taxes rose from $244,514 to $8,000,000. The tax load is now 32 times what it was in 1939.
TAXES 1939 1942
DIVIDENDS paid to the 3,188 shareholders who own the company, remain at the same level as in 1939—$1,485,842.
DIVIDENDS 1939 1942
DOMINION TEXTILE CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL • CANADA

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Mrs. W. Y. King left Friday morning to spend a few days in Montreal, as the guest of her brother, Mr. L. Cushing.

Miss Margaret Canning spent the week-end in Montreal.

Allan T. Graham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall, of Verdun, over the week-end.

Master David C. Wright, of Montreal, accompanied by his nurse, Mrs. Smith, arrived Thursday night and spent almost a week at "Ingleside."

Miss E. J. Owens, of the R.C.A.F., at Rockcliffe, Ont., and Miss Doris LeRoy, of Lachute, were week-end guests of Mrs. John Douglas, of Chatboro.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Murdoch, of Staynerville, on Tuesday afternoon February 2.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston was the guest of Mrs. J. Little, of Little Rideau, Ont., on Monday of this week.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Alice Seale, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mrs. S. Campbell returned home Saturday after spending the past couple of weeks in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. J. Ward, who was ill.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Miss Doreen Seale.

Mr. Cameron Paquette, of Montreal, is spending this week here.

Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Edgcombe, of Montreal, visited friends here during the week-end.

Mr. J. D. Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife here.

Mrs. Wesley Doherty is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

The W.I. members will meet at the home of Mrs. Morgan on Tuesday evening of next week, February 2.

Don't forget the sleigh-drive, from the United Church on Saturday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock.

AVOCA

Mrs. S. E. Smith, who has been visiting friends in the West for the past three months, returned home last week.

Mr. Edward Smith spent a couple of days in Ottawa last week.

Lionel Provencal, who is stationed at Petawawa with the Military Police, visited his mother last week.

Pte. Randal Young, 17th Hussars, of Dundurn, Sask., has been calling on friends here this week.

Mr. Earl Ferraro, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates over the week-end.

ARUNDEL

L/Cpl. Stuart Cooke, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Cooke, of Edmonton, Alta., are spending a holiday at the home of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Staff Sergeant Harry Davis, 26th Field Ambulance, of Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorne Moore.

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

Mrs. Wm. Swail has received word that her son, LAC. Dennison Swail, of the R.C.A.F., has arrived safely overseas.

Miss Dorothy Kerr is spending this week at her home here.

A meeting of the Girls' Guild was held in the church hall on Saturday evening.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Bobie in the sudden death of their little daughter, who died a few hours after being admitted to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal.

Grace Church Auxiliary

At a meeting of Grace Church W.A., the following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. pres., Mrs. C. Royle; pres., Mrs. Wm. Morrison; 1st. vice-pres., Mrs. Jos. Boyd; 2nd. vice-pres., Mrs. John Smith; secretary, Mrs. Percy Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Henry; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Margaret Boyd; United Thankoffering secretary, Mrs. Smellie; Living Message secretary, Mrs. John Bishop.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. L. Porter has left St. Andrews to spend the remainder of the winter at her home in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Bezanson is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder.

Mr. Stuart Todd has been the guest of Mr. Gilbert Hamilton for a few weeks.

Miss A. Funcheon is recuperating from her recent illness.

Mrs. W. MacMillan has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Courtney, who has been quite ill.

The young people of St. Andrews held a sleigh-drive on Saturday night, after which they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder. A card party followed the drive, and refreshments were served.

LAC. Lorne McCubbin, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. McCubbin and a friend, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burry for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Welden, of Grenville, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Rayson.

WEIR

Mr. C. F. McKenna, of Montreal, is spending some time as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Pte. Lionel Labrosse, R.C.O.C., of Huntingdon, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Labrosse.

Pte. Gordon R. Beaven, R.C.O.C., of Huntingdon, spent a short leave at his home here last week.

Miss H. A. Schnurr, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Pte. Stanley Craig, R.C.O.C., of St. John's Que., spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. A. Larose spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughren in Arundel.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family in the loss of the former's brother, the late Thos. Williams, who passed away at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kerr on Monday, January 25, after a lingering illness of several months.

Workers Crossing River Tie Themselves with Rope When Spring Thaw Starts

Brownsburg, Jan. 27—

Leo Cousineau, 35, who works for the Brownsburg plant, claims that in point of difficulties in reaching work each day he holds the record. When the spring thaw comes and the ice on the Ottawa river starts to break up he leaves his Chute à Blondeau home in the morning accompanied by two companions who tie a rope around themselves in the event one of the trio slips into the river. If this happens the other two will pull him out.

It sounds dangerous, but Leo contends it is a safety practice because at that time of the year it is quite usual for a person to cross the ice bridge and find midway that the road has started to move downstream. He recalls having looked back on one occasion after crossing, only to find that the river had become quite open behind him although the road was there when he crossed. It is one of the reasons why they tie themselves together with a rope.

—From "The Tracer"

In a big shop, on a hot day, a woman was seen to hold her dog up for a drink at one of the fountains. A shopwalker, advised of this, hurried to the scene.

"Madam," he expostulated, "this fountain is for the use of customers."

The shopper looked confused. "Oh, I'm sorry," she replied, "I thought it was for the employees".

"My poor fellow", said the old lady, "here is a shilling for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money".

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PHONE 449

THESE POLLIES WANT CRACKERS —CAREERS, TOO

Crash Customs Gates of Eastern Canadian Ports, Give People Lively Entertainment

Halifax, Jan. 25 (CP) — Hard-hearted custom regulations, irreverent of the traditions of the sea, refuse to allow merchant and fighting seamen to bring their parrots into this port. But don't worry, the men who roam the salty highways have their parrots just the same, living true to the trend made popular by Long John Silver, Sir Henry Morgan and the writers of hard-bitten sea yarns.

You won't see them on the streets here, although, after the strange sights they have seen, Haligonians would never notice it anyway. But on the ships that swing gently at anchor in the stream, the parrots still roost, and their masters, usually old-timers, love to tell of the tricks they pull.

There is, for instance, one tanker captain who is inconsolable because on a recent voyage he lost Polly and Peter, a pair of fast-talking and really amazing birds he picked up in Africa. "They used to follow me around like dogs," he mourned when telling about it, "and that is what caused their deaths."

It seems that Polly and Pete, more devoted than discreet, followed this captain onto the bridge one day. A high powered gust of wind came along—and that was the end of them.

Too Much Whistling

Then there was the case of Whistlin' Willie, a canny old bird with plenty of sea experience who could imitate the notes of the bosun's pipe. His favorite trick, according to his owner, was to waddle down to the hatch of the fo'castle and whistle. Sleepy-eyed, cursing men would tumble onto the deck, ready for duty, to be greeted by Whistlin' Willie's raucous laugh. Then one dark night Willie disappeared. No wonder.

But not all parrots become the victims of the vagaries of wind and temper. Some that get as close to Halifax as the jetties have long, if not so honorable, careers to boost of.

There is Sol, a grey colored bird with a fine sense of humor. His special form of amusement depends upon the gullible ship's cat, and it works every time.

In his most dulcet tones he will call, "puss, puss, puss," until the cat, visioning luscious bowls of milk, draws close to the bars of Sol's cage. Then the bird reaches out and snaps viciously at the cat's tail. And then there is the parrot with the elephant-like memory. His owner, a freighter captain who hails from Ireland, claims his pet never forgets him. "When I leave on a voyage," he said, "that parrot will say, 'good bye John.' And when I come back in the house, even after six months, says, 'hello John'."

'Call Yourself' Device For Hotel Guests

When we go to a hotel we often ask to be called at some hour in the morning.

We may be called two hours too soon or, worse still, an hour too late for us to keep an appointment.

A new hotel has now fitted an automatic self-calling device in every room. There are two plugs to a kind of little switchboard. One plug settles the hour, the other arranges for the proper quarter of the hour.

At the very time you have plugged for an electric bell begins to peal, and goes on pealing until you get out of bed and pull out the plug.

Send scrap rubber for salvage to your nearest garage.



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DON'T MISS YOUR NAME !

Advertisements on this page contain several hidden names, of readers living in Lachute and district. These names are taken from the subscription list of The Watchman. If YOUR name should appear at the bottom of one of these spaces, clip out the advertisement, bring it to The Watchman Office within seven days and you will receive two

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE

(NOTE: Names are also concealed in regular advertisements during this campaign. Search through the ads in all pages of this issue; you may be a lucky one.)

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

WHY CAN'T THEY?

When an announcer says, "due to circumstances beyond our control the program announced for this time will not be given", I am peeved no end. Why can't they tell us the reason? Maybe the performer is ill, or has missed the bus, or some of the gadgets are not working. Harmless enough information to give us. Most of the time there is no reason to be so darned mysterious about the whole thing, and the listening audience might just as well have the satisfaction of knowing what it is all about. Speaking of announcers, one of our local announcers did a good job recently. There was a ship afire at a wharf and apparently it had a cargo which might have been dangerous. At intervals, as new orders came, the announcer told that a play to be held in the High School Auditorium was cancelled; all traffic was prohibited in a certain area; and residents were told to leave certain sections immediately. These announcements were made in a calm, even voice, without the slightest suggestion of excitement or panic, although he said it was urgent. It made you realize how easily a radio announcer could arouse fear and panic.

THE GERANIUMS LIKE IT

It is surprising how quickly one can become accustomed to different conditions. We have always kept our house at a temperature of 68 degrees in the morning and from 70 up the rest of the day, and I was sure I could not be comfortable with less heat than that. We have an oil furnace, which can be converted, and we feel we must lessen our oil consumption considerably. This winter we have kept the house at 64 in the mornings and about 66 the rest of the time. At first I was uncomfortable all the time, so I decided I had better try wearing different clothing. Now I have woollen underwear, and what a far cry it is from the woollen underwear of my youth, and I wear wool skirts with sweaters and jackets and get along nicely at the lower temperature. Geraniums are supposed to thrive at a temperature of from 60 to 65. Higher than that they will not bloom. So maybe my geraniums will bloom this year. I have never had any decent blooms. Along toward spring there might be an occassional stunted flower. There may be something in the old saying that geraniums bloom best in tomato cans. Maybe it is that people who cannot buy flower pots have to keep their houses cool and so have the best conditions for the geraniums. So here's hoping that if I don't like it, the geraniums will.

THE WINTER WASH

Hanging out the wash in winter is hard on the hands and hard on the clothes. If a strip of cloth is folded over the line and the clothes pinned to that, it will save the frozen clothes from sticking to the line and tearing. Small articles may be hung on the clothes-horse in the house and then put outside on the porch to get the benefit of the fresh air and frost. Putting them on the horse and taking them off while inside saves you from cold hands. If the clothes are hung inside, instead of using the usual line, have two lines a few inches apart, and pin each article to both lines. Hanging them crosswise like. this, gives a great deal more room, and it is suprising how many clothes you can hang on even a short line. Some of the larger articles like sheets may have to be pinned backward and forward several times. Shaking the clothes well before hanging helps to take out the creases, and that is a help as the ironing is always harder to do when dried in the house.

SCALLOPED FISH

1¾ Cups cold flaked fish, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1 slice onion, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 sprig parsley, 1½ tablespoons flour, dash of pepper, 1 bay leaf, buttered crumbs.

Scald the milk with the onion, parsley, and bay leaf (fish one out of your mixed pickling spice), then remove these from the milk. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and then add milk, salt and pepper, and cook until thickened. Arrange half the fish in a baking dish, season with salt and pepper; cover with half the sauce, then repeat. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are browned.

ORANGE SAUCE

¼ Cup sugar, 1 cup orange juice, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon corn starch, ⅓ cup cream.

Mix the sugar, salt, and cornstarch; add orange juice and rind, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, over low heat. Cook for three minutes longer. Add cream and reheat.

General's Spirit With His Troops

Wife of S. African Leader, Killed in Air Crash, Inspires his Men

Pretoria (CP)—When this city entertained men of the South African First Division and other troops home on leave, the men were addressed by Mrs. Dan Pienaar who said "enjoy yourselves and remember that Dan is still with us." Maj.-Gen. Dan Pienaar, South African commander in North Africa was killed in a plane crash on the way home.

SCHOOL BY MAIL, VACATIONS OUT

Scholars of All Ages in the Hinterlands of Prairie Provinces — Studies as Usual

Edmonton, Jan. 25 (CP)—There were no Christmas holidays for hundreds of ambitious children, youths and adults in remote parts of Alberta who get "schooling-by-mail" through the provincial department of Education.

Mails that carry study questions and answers are slower than classroom methods, so time is a precious factor to the province's 3,742 students of the correspondence branch of the department.

Enrollees include persons of all ages, who by reason of location, duties or age, are unable to attend public or high school. Of the total enrollees this year, 500 are adults who want to catch up on their general education or on some specific subject. Quite a number — the records fail to reveal how many— have enrolled because of "neglected opportunities" at high school.

The total enrollment is down about 700 from last year and officials believe service enlistments are responsible. About 500 children are taking elementary courses. Intermediate courses total 584; high school courses 2,399.

George Bruce, a former missionary in Manchuria is director of the correspondence courses. Pupils young and old get their lessons by plane, train, truck and horse and return them the same way to different teachers who handle the various subjects offered in the course.

SPEAK MANY LANGUAGES

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 (CP) — Languages are no stumbling block for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in M.D. 10. A survey of records disclosed that members of the unit here can read, write or speak about 15 languages besides English, including French, Icelandic, Polish, Norwegian, Finnish, Belgium, Dutch, German, Hebrew, Roumanian, Russian and Ukrainian.

HER FARM SWAMPED BUT DUCKS LIVELY

Various Governing Bodies Contribute to B.C. Woman's Tidal Wave Relief

Vancouver, Jan. 23 (CP)—Lady of Westham tidal lake, Mrs. Geraldine Clarke is virtually a feminine Robinson Crusoe. Because municipal, provincial and Dominion governments all disclaim responsibility for repairing the dyke bordering her truck farm, Mrs. Clarke spends eight hours a day watching Fraser River whitecaps roll across her garden and on to her front porch.

Since last June Mrs. Clarke, her two sons and a dog have either patiently waited till the tide ebbed or commuted, Venice gondola fashion, in a duck punt from their front porch to the west of the bridge. Here the lake often rises to a five-foot depth.

The other day Mrs. Clarke discovered the punt no longer seaworthy when, dressed in her Sunday best, it sank beneath her. "Westham Island is a lost world without representation on the municipal council," she says, "and as it is under no dyking scheme, its farmers are required to repair the river wall at their own expense." She asserts the dyke was broken in the first place by fishing vessels plying the channel beyond it and that damage done to foreshores by boats is a federal responsibility.

The provincial government is responsible for the Westham Island bridge which may be endangered if the dyke continues to crumble. As affairs stand at the moment, the three governments and Mrs. Clarke are preparing to join hands for the task of plugging the gap. Meanwhile the river continues to gambol eight hours out of every 24 around Mrs. Clarke's soaked mansion, ruining her fruit trees but making life worthwhile for her ducks.

Sheets Wear Longer If Given Attention

Consumer Information Service gives seven ways to make sheets last longer.

1. Beds should be made properly. Edges smoothed under the mattress get less abrasive wear than bunched-under edges.

2. Sheets should not be yanked off the bed but should be loosened all around the edges first.

3. Mattress pad should be used between sheet and mattress.

4. Sheet should be reversed every other time used, putting bottom to top to distribute wear.

5. Bare springs should be covered with heavy cloth so that when sheets are tucked under the mattress the springs will not cause abrasive action against sheets.

6. Sheets should be washed as soon as possible after use. Oils and acids present on the skin's surface shorten the life of sheets.

7. Sheets or pillow cases should never be used for laundry bags.

Pool Clothes For Children

Fair Exchange Will Find Billy Smith Wearing Johnny Jones' Pants in Old Britain

London, (CP)—A national pool of children's clothing in which outgrown garments will be exchanged for others, is being planned by the British Board of Trade.

Plans call for the pool to cover every garment needed from infancy to adolescence and each garment will be valued on the points system, the basis of clothing rationing in wartime Britain.

This means that if a mother finds her son has outgrown his pants—rated at, say five points—she takes them to a clothing centre, exchanges them for a voucher, and in return is allotted another larger pair, laundered and cleaned before being pooled.

TRANSPORTATION OF SUPPLIES ENTAILS MUCH ORGANIZATION BY RED CROSS

Committee Deals with Warehousing of Raw Materials, Distribution to Volunteer Centres, Collection and Re-Shipment to Required Destinations

One of the major difficulties which the Red Cross has to meet under wartime conditions is the problem of transportation.

Within Canada this difficulty is assured through the economical and efficient handling of shipments by the National Transportation Committee which was formed soon after the outbreak of the present war.

The chairman and members of this voluntary committee, backed by personal experience of many years in this type of work, have not only facilitated the fast and effective shipment of Red Cross supplies, but have obtained valuable rate concessions from the railways, certain airlines and steamship companies.

During one year alone space in more than 200 ships was used in transportng Red Cross supplies to Great Britain. In addition to its own shipments the Red Cross Society has also made shipping space available to supplies of the various war relief organizations within Canada as well as to Red Cross Societies of Allied countries.

The handling of supplies from the many thousands of Red Cross Centres across Canada is, in itself, a huge undertaking. It requires an extensive and efficient organization. The Society has set up a national and provincial warehouse system where raw materials are received and distributed to many hundreds of work centres in all parts of the Dominion.

These nerve centres, such as Red Cross House in Montreal have an important part to play in the efficient and quick-handling of all kinds of supplies.

At the Montreal headquarters for example, where the raw materials are received, they are cut and requisitioned to the 189 Branches throughout the Province of Quebec. This requires an efficient shipping service which has been perfected to assure the rapid transit to workrooms through all parts of the province.

Likewise the finished articles must receive the same systematic handling so that their return to Red Cross House may not be delayed. After these articles have been received, they are inspected, sorted in proper sizes and prepared for shipment overseas.

Not only does every article receive a thorough inspection to make certain that it meets with the high standard of Red Cross workmanship, but all goods for overseas shipment must be packed in carefully constructed cases which are of sizes which meet with shipping regulations for the maxium use of shipping space available.

All Red Cross supplies are packed in a special interlining of waterproof construction to assure it of safe arrival in Britain. Likewise great care is taken to see that all food, clothing and medical supplies arrive in first class condition. It is for this purpose that the waterproof interlining of the wooden cases was introduced. Blankets and quilts are packed in bales, while parcels for prisoners of war are individually packed in 11-lb. cardboard cases which are carefully sealed and then packed into stronger wooden cases of specified sizes. These are shipped in bulk to Geneva from where they are delivered to prisoners of war in many parts of enemy country.

VALENTINES GO TO ONE'S HEAD

Hats for Easter to Recall Gay Nineties; Versions of Sunbonnet Sue and the Merry Widow

By DOROTHY ROE, AP Fashion Editor

Yes girls, it's been a hard winter, but Easter is just around the corner. Coming on April 25 it's as late as it can ever be on the Georgian calendar. Just think, it might come some other year as early as March 22 and would we be ready for it? Not with the freeze-ups, sundry varieties, of 1942-3.

Talking of hats? Yes — we're just coming to that. You've heard of Sunbonnet Sue. She's first cousin of the Gibson Girl and younger sister of the immortal Daisy, who rode on the bicycle-built-for-two. She's the girl all the song-writers were mad about in the Gay Nineties, and she's back with us today or will be in the spring wearing the brand new sunbonnets of spring, 1943.

As always in wartime, there's a nostalgic air to fashion. Designers put a new twist on old favorites; bands play the sentimental tunes of yesterday.

Romance of 1943

Romantic as an old-fashioned garden are the hats that will shine in this year's Easter parade. With one accord milliners have agreed that girls must look pretty this spring, and they have designed hats that are young and appealing; hats that are planned to frame a pretty face; hats swathed in tulle, like the motoring veils of 1900, and hats blossoming with spring flowers.

One New York milliner shows 1943 versions of the Merry Widow sailor, along with minute tintype hats with petticoat veils. Another highlights "Victory Garden" hats laden with flowers and accompanied by flower muffs and chokers. One uses old-fashioned ball-fringe on a pert pompadour hat, and another goes frankly and dreamily sentimental with "crests" of flowers which fit into rather than on the coiffure, like a cox-comb. An horticulture-minded expert uses flowers with a lavish hand on flattering confections with a candy-box charm.

W.I. President Gives Message to Women Of Canada

The following message from Mrs. Harvey Dunham, president of the Canadian Women's Institutes, to the F.W.I.C., may well prove of value to every woman throughout the Dominion.

"Nutrition holds, with war work, the centre of the stage in our program, yet let us be ever conscious of the fact that our future citizen has a mental and moral side to his nature as well as physical, and that all are equally important. This, then, is my 1943 message: Look well to the work that lies nearest, recognize and accept its basic importance, the developing of our future citizens, the creating and maintaining the highest form of morale, and after this 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might'. Thus will 1943 prove a happy year and bring that best of all gifts, the consciousness of work well done."

Woman Mayor for Eighth Term

Re-election of Mrs. Barbara Hanley for her eighth term as mayor of Webbwood sets this district's most unusual municipal record.

Mrs. Hanley is Canada's only woman mayor and that she has retained the confidence of the residents of her municipality for so long a time is a tribute to the ability she has brought to the job of handling its affairs.

Eight-year terms for mayor are not common anywhere, although this district can cite some notable exceptions. But Mrs. Hanley's mark is unique for a woman in public office in this country.

—Sault Star

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Telephone 101

Women in the British Services



Left—Fire blitz nerve centre. Two of the N.F.S.; one is at work on the map which shows the disposition of the forces in all of England; centre—the Royal Observer Corps has now many women who have been trained for this important service; right—A.T.S. girls install radios in tanks. Private Bobby Hall, a former fashion designer, handing a radio set to Corporal Christina Harris, a wireless mechanic. The first A.T.S. girl to do this type of work, Corporal Harris was formerly a nursemaid.

(Photo courtesy of Bell Telephone Co.)



CATELLI'S BULK MACARONI VERMICELLI, ALPHABETS 1 lb. .06

CANADIAN MILD CHEESE 1 lb. .35

McCormick's Jersey Cream SODAS 6 oz. pkg. .10

IDEAL TOMATOES 28 oz. tin 2 for .21

GRANULATED SOAP OXYDOL large pkg. .23

BARSALOU SOAP 2 bars for .09

Libby's Products Containing

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 20 oz tin, 3 for .26

Libby's Prepared MUSTARD 6 oz. .10

Libby's Sweet RELISH 12 oz. .19

Libby's Dill PICKLES 26 oz. .25

RUSSIA NEEDS YOUR HELP TODAY!
Send contributions to 679 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

RED ROSE COFFEE 1 lb. tin .43

KRAFT Velveeta CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. .19

PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg Bar 2 for .11

TILLSON'S ROLLED OATS 3 lb. pkg. .16

ORGANDIE TOILET TISSUE Roll .05

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

WASHED TURNIPS 2 lbs. for .09

TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT 4 for .23

COOKING APPLES 4 lbs. for .29

P. E. I. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs for .30

DOMINION STORES • LIMITED

Values effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 28, 29, 30.
We reserve the right to limit purchases according to the supply available.

London (CP)—A total of 168,638 live births registered in England and Wales during the 1942 "September quarter" was the highest in any quarter since June quarter, 1930.

Leave the door of your heart ajar and I should not be at all surprised—though you might be—if your life's happiness found you at last. —Lady Troubridge.

BUTTER CONSUMPTION TEMPORARILY REDUCED

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE		
Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OR 7W

News of Current SPORTS - - SHOWS & Entertainment

Wireless Power Transmission

Nicola Tesla, whose death in New York at 85 has just been announced, was a great practical electrician. For the past 15 years he has been engaged chiefly in designing a system of wireless power-transmission, and had hoped the first distributing centre would be in operation before this at Niagara Falls. This is a development for which today's world is waiting, for wires go down in storms leaving great communities helpless. Eastern Ontario and western New York state experienced such a disruption as a result of the recent heavy snowfall. In 1940, Tesla claimed he could project an electric "beam" 250 miles which would stop engines of hostile planes.

—Edmonton Journal

SCOT POTATO KING

Glasgow (CP) — Throughout Scotland they call Donald Mackelvie of Lamlash "The Uncrowned King of the Isle of Arran." He is the man who has bred and raised more successful new varieties of potatoes than any other man or group of men in the world, for which he was awarded an O.B.E. in the New Year's honors list.

Appreciation

Messrs. John and George O. Licop with to thank the Lachute Fire Brigade and friends who so kindly assisted during the recent fire at their premises.

Appreciation

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." — I wish to heartily thank the people of Lachute and many outside friends and patients who gave assistance in moving my effects during the recent fire.

* * *

Je remercie tous mes patients et amis du fond du coeur, de leur aide et soutien apporté durant les pénibles instants que j'ai dû traverser.

—R. A. Dumais, D.D.S.

Public Notice

This is to notify my friends and patients that Dr. Richard Monahan has no further connection with me and has no access to my records.

-1c —Dr. W. Finlay McMartin

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE—one horse. Further particulars, apply Douglas Simon Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — large amount of pressed hay and straw, in good order.—Apply Fortunat Gauthier, tel. 905-r-21, St. Canut, Que. -1p

FOR SALE—chesterfield, 3-piece set, in good condition, reasonable price.—Apply phone 354, Lachute. -1c

LOST—A black and white spaniel dog answering to name of 'Paddy". Reward given. — Mrs. A. Telfer, Lafleur Apts., Bedard Blvd. -1s

STOVE FOR SALE—almost new, wood and coal. — Apply Ernest Ward, 67 Robert St. -1c

HOUSE TO LET — 5 rooms, on Brownsburg Road. — Apply J. B. Ladouceur, c/o Staniforth's Farm, telephone 926-r-4, Lachute -1p

FOR SALE — One McClary gas stove Deluxe, almost new, for use with Pyrofax gas, and rights to the use of Pyrofax equipment; also one almost new monel metal G-E automatic electric hot-water tank. —Apply for appointment in writing to Dr. W. F. McMartin, 4342 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, or phone Wilbank 1235 between 4 and 6 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday. -1c

TO YOU, Madam or Miss: Perhaps you have selling qualifications. You know of women making reasonable salary in their spare time. Would you like to do the same with well-known and very profitable products? For details, write: Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-812-A, Montreal. -c

BRAY CHICKS, day old, started, immediate delivery — but — no matter when you want yours, order now. The food front calls for full steam ahead for poultrykeepers. Bray agents: W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" EARLY BOOKING AT REX

"You Were Never Lovelier", which stars Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, is a Rex Theatre attraction on the coming mid-week program. In addition to the dancing stars the film features Adolphe Menjou and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, as well as Jerome Kern's musical score.

"You Were Never Lovelier" is described as Hollywood's answer to the war-inspired problem of meeting a materials shortage and doing so on a lavish scale. It is also said to be the answer to Hollywood's incessant search for a musical film formula suitable to screen limitations.

Hollywood producers tried the backstage type of story which came to the screen with the advent of sound in "The Jazz Singer." That worked well until patrons tired of the same story. After that, an effort was made to adapt some of Broadway's intimate revues to the screen with the Marx Brothers and Duck Soup as an outstanding example.

It was easier to see and hear the performers in this type of film, but studios hesitated to put top stars into films lacking production values so such films gradually became the casual vehicles for the introduction of newcomers.

Semi-musicals, comedies with incidental song and music tossed in have succeeded. Columbia's "You'll Never Get Rich" is claimed an outstanding example of such success. "You Were Never Lovelier" is in the same style.

GIRLS TWO-TO-ONE

London (CP) — Auxilitary Territorial Service transport companies serving with the Royal Army Service Corps in Britain have been amalgamated with men's units to form mixed transport companies. In each, A.T.S. outnumber the men by two to one.

Actor



Young Jules Upton created the role of Joe, the Canadian boy, in the CBC series, "Our Canada", which concludes this week with a tribute to Canadian composers. The program will be heard Sunday, January 31, at 10.15 p.m. EDT, Jules Upton was born in Vancouver and from primary school days wanted to act, and did. He came east two years ago after experience on the legitimate stage and in radio drama. Today he is heard in Comrades in Arms, The Magic Carpet, Soldier's Wife and Dramas From The Bible. When he isn't before the microphone he is likely to be found happily absorbed in the sound effects.

EARLY "V" IN B.C.

London (CP)—A British Columbia stamp of 1865 was the first stamp—and is believed to be the only one—to bear the "V" sign of three dots and a dash. It then stood for Victoria. The stamp was shown on a lantern slide by Nugent M. Clougher, formerly of Toronto, explorer and philatelist, in a lecture on Canada at the Royal Society of Arts.

"MRS. MINIVER IS DUE FOR B'BURG CAPITOL FEB. 9-11

"Mrs. Miniver" needs no introduction to local movie fans. Indeed, those who have not already seen the film, have awaited its arrival here with keen anticipation. Now this famous war picture is announced for its first local appearance, at the Capitol, Brownsburg, on February 9-10-11 . . . Here is what one reviewer stated concerning "Mrs. Miniver":

A Picture Worth Seeing

We were privileged to see the famous picture "Mrs. Miniver" which is a masterpiece beyond criticism. No motion picture has ever probed so deeply into wartime emotions, yet this magnificent production does so without the use of the usual blood-and-thunder spectacle scenes.

It tells the story of wartime Britain so impressively that all who see it will long remember the quiet heroism of this typical English family and have brought home to them, in a manner possible through no other medium, the cheerful fortitude of the common people of Britain. Seldom has the screen done a more magnificent job. Here is the soul of Britain, simply and skilfully portrayed—the unconquerable soul which is symbolized with telling realism in the closing scene where the little congregation, gathered inside the stattered walls of their church, reaffirm their faith with the singing of one of the grand old hymns, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Films like this are the best possible means or impressing upon us what war means, and they impress us, too, with the fundamental truth that if we face whatever may come with courage and sense of humour, no power on earth can crush the souls of free men.

We feel that every Canadian should see this picture, and will be better for having seen it.

TWO LADIES' RINKS VISIT MONTREAL CURLING CLUBS

Activities among the male curlers this week has centered on the Senior and Junior Mackie Competitions. In the former the semi-finals were played on Wednesday night between Skips J. W. Gall and D. Bates, on one ice, and E. Jones and G. Calder on the other. Both games were keenly contested, and without mentioning any players in particular, some very spectacular shots were made, with the result that the following teams play for honors tonight, Thursday—H. McFaul, W. Steeves, H. Scott, G. Calder (skip), vs. R. A. Giles, T. K. Haller, W. K. McArthur, D. Bates, (skip).

Play in the Junior Competition still continues.

* * *

The Lady Curlers

In the Junior 'spiel, Mrs. R. Fraser's rink won against Mrs. G. Calder's, while Mrs. Jamieson won in the consolation.

The Wilson Spoons were won by Mrs. MacGibbon's rink.

The ladies who played in Montreal suffered defeat in the Caledonia Competition, but in the consolation game for the Balmoral Trophy we learn, as we go to press, that Mrs. F. Earle tied on the last end against Outremont and won in the extra end with the score of 12-11. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham lost in her game with Aubry.

BROWNSBURG D.I.L. HOCKEY VICTORS IN ENCOUNTER HERE

Brownsburg, Jan. 27—

The D.I.L. Bombers with the addition of a few stalwarts from the Metallic Shop invaded Lachute for the first hockey encounter of the season. Due to the collapse of the roof of the 'Burg rink in late December the visitors had not many opportunities to develop their hockey legs.

In the first period Lachute showing the value of frequent workouts, after a neat passing play wound up by D. Gagne slipping the puck into the net. Bill McFaul, the Bombers' defenceman, equalized with a hot one waist high from outside the opposition's blue line. The surprised goaler didn't seem to get a bead on that one. The 'Burg's hockey then began to improve, and after rushes by both teams, P. Guindon on defence picked up a loose puck and started off for the Lachute citadel. After losing the puck at centre ice, he was able to retrieve it, and slammed it home to put the visitors ahead 2-1.

In the second period the home team applying the pressure early tied the score when R. Desjardins counted. P. Myre the Bombers' smooth-skating right wing made it 3-2 for the Burg with an ankle high one from close in.

Bill Hewitt of softball recollections increased this lead at the start of the last period. Penalties were heavy in this stanza the Bombers on two occasions having only four men on the ice. Spurred by these breaks the home team surged around the Burg's net but without success. "Honeyboy" Labelle, their goaler, had everything when danger threatened, including a frequency to sit on the puck when these jam sessions started. Just before the final whistle B. Larocque cut the Bombers' lead to 1 goal to bring new hopes to Lachute. But the 'Burg held down the opponents to triumph 4-3.

Teams

Lachute: Goal, Meloche; defence, Gervais, Guenette, Gauthier, Plouffe; forwards, Millette, Gagné, Riddell, Bradley, Larocque, McCann, Nankeville.

Brownsburg: Goal, Labelle; defence, Guindon, McFaul, Raymond, Poulter; forwards, Hewitt, Myre, Bourne, Page, Chartrand, LaFleur, Boyleau, LeClerc.

—From "The Tracer"

CHURCH GROUPS IN BOWLING CONTEST

Last evening the Lachute United Young People's Union were guests of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Y.P.S. in another bowling contest.

The players and scores were as follows:

United Y.P.U.	Pytn. Y.P.S.
D. Copeland	H. McCullough
M. Hammond	Janet Berry
S. Shepherd	C. McFaul
B. Cunningham (skip)-3	G. Wilson (skip)-2
D. Copeland	E. McCullough
M. Hammond	F. Underhill
A. Hammond	R. Underhill
H. Deacon (skip)-0	D. Morrison (skip)-6

COMING EVENTS

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

CONGREGATIONAL MEET. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday, January 29, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute W.I. will be held in the High School on Tuesday next, February 2, at 3 p.m. Convenor, Mrs. E. Honsberger. — A demonstration of sandwich making will be given by Miss Janet McOuat. -1c —Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, pres.

GOOD WALKING DOWN

London (CP) — To save fuel "down" escalators at some of the less busy underground stations in London will not run during slack hours and by this means 600 tons of coal a year will be saved.

REX

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 29-30
GENE TIERNEY,
WALTER HUSTON,
VICTOR MATURE.
Shanghai Gesture
Chester Morris, William Wright.
Boston Blackie Quits Hollywood
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JAN. 31-FEB. 1st.
TYRONE POWER,
MAUREEN O'HARA,
LAIRD GREGAR,
THOMAS MITCHELL.
BLACK SWAN
(in magnificent Technicolor)
Richard Cromwell, Rita Quigley, John Miljan, Mary Ruth,
RIOT SQUAD
Cartoon: HUNGARY WOLF

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 2-3-4
FRED ASTAIRE,
RITA HAYWORTH,
ADOLPHE MENJOU,
You Were Never Lovelier
Start tapping your toes — they'll get a workout when you see Hayworth and Astaire united.
BORIS KARLOFF,
PETER LORRE, Larry Parks, Jeff Donnell in
The Boogie-Man Will Get You
Cartoon: ACROBATTY

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 29-30
LEWIS STONE,
MICKEY ROONEY,
Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden,
Andy Hardy's Double Life
ALAN BAXTER, Florence Rice, John Hamilton, Constance Worth.
BORROWED HERO
with Richard Terry, Mary Gordon, Jerry Marlow.
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JAN. 31-FEB. 1st.
HUMPHREY BOGART,
INGRID BERGMAN,
Paul Henried, Peter Lorre in
CASABLANCA
with Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt.
LUPE VELEZ, LEON ERROL,
Mexican Spitfire's Elephant
Pete Smith Comedy:
HOW TO HOLD YOUR HUSBAND BACK

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 2-3-4
JAMES CAGNEY,
JOAN LESLIE,
WALTER HUSTON,
Yankee Doodle Dandy
with Jeanne Cagney.
A warped mind, a pretty girl, and anything can happen!
At the Stroke of 12
Also: TALES OF TWO KITTYS
Sports Reel: RIGHT TIMING

The Canadian Pacific at War



Keeping pace with the Dominion's expanding war effort, the Canadian Pacific Railway has established an enviable record in the production of tanks and naval guns, the transportation of troops and war material, the training of Air Force personnel, and in countless other ways.

The pace of tank production at Angus shops, Montreal, has been increasing steadily since the first Angus-built tank rumbled off the assembly line in May, 1941. Hundreds have been turned out since. Naval gun production figures at the company's Calgary shops make an equally impressive showing.

Today more than 14,000 of the Company's personnel are on Active Service; 1,500 more are in Reserve units or on loan to the Government. Hundreds are attached to C.P.C. units, Red Cross groups, participating in salvage campaigns, and other patriotic enterprises. In Montreal alone, more than 2,800 employees have pledged themselves as blood donors.

The movement of troops, transportation of wartime freight, and the handling of traffic that dwarfs all peacetime records, have been carried out with remarkable efficiency, despite limitations of manpower and equipment. Several C.P.R. diners have been converted into commissary cars.

The performance of Canadian Pacific liners has also written a proud chapter in the company's records. These great vessels, under Admiralty Charter, are keeping men and supplies on the move all over the world. Eight C.P. ships have perished in line of duty.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines have also "gone active." In co-operation with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the company's air arm now operates six air observers schools, one elementary flying training school, all on a non-profit basis, and five overhaul and repair plants.

Canadian Pacific contributions to Canada's first three Victory Loan campaigns totalled $43,842,500, while monthly employee payroll deductions for War Savings Certificates average $113,000 a month.

The full scope of the Company's war effort is impressively illustrated in the booklet "Canadian Pacific at War" a few scenes from which are shown above, and which can be had upon request.

The cow, Henry Ford thinks, will soon be a thing of the past. Unless breeders succeed in producing a condensed or an evaporated cow.

—Montreal Herald

SEEING-EYE DOG

Coventry, Eng. (CP)—Sgt. John Douglas Calder, first British soldier to be blinded in the Second Great War, now has a seeing-eye dog, a white Alsatian called "Phantom", to guide him about the town.

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 339-J

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D.
Only relief from itching eczema, rashes or other externally caused skin troubles
30c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Lachute
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.
Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.
— Telephone 598-J —

NEW WALLS



• If you need a new partition or want to cover old walls with a durable fireproof finish that takes any decoration and does not warp or burn, you will want to learn about
SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
LACHUTE LUMBER & Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Lee Carriere & Sons
Chatham St., Lachute Mills

MID-WINTER SALE !
All our winter goods reduced by 20%
M. G. ASSALY STORE
Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute

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.