The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 4, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 5

CONSIDERATION FOR FARMER AS PRIMARY PRODUCER SEEN THROUGHOUT OTTAWA SESSION

Social Insurance Scheme to Ensure Adequate Income to Producer Classes

Throne Speech Forecasts A Study of Income Levies on Lines of Ruml Plan

By DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 2 (CP)—An indication that the position and prospects of Canadian farmers will be carefully studied by members during the present session of Parliament was given in the speech from the throne read by the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone.

The speech made it clear that one of the government's objectives in proposing the establishment of a comprehensive scheme of social insurance was to ensure adequate incomes for primary producers. Gordon Graydon, (Prog. Con. Peel), temporary house leader of the party pending the election of John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative Leader, has expressed the opinion that the party can best serve the Dominion by seeing that the interests of no one class of citizens are championed to the exclusion of others.

Both Mr. Bracken and Mr. Graydon are expected to keep the needs of Canada's farmers, hard pressed shortages of labor, before their colleagues.

The likelihood that as the war continues emphasis will be placed upon still further increases in acreages sown to course grains in Western Canada is seen in Trade Minister MacKinnon's announcement that wheat marketings in that area during the crop year starting next August 1 will be limited to 14 bushels an authorized acre. Payment will be the same as in the current year—90 cents a bushell basis No. 1 northern at Fort William.

The dominion bureau of statistics estimated in 1942 that prairie lands sown to wheat totalled 20,653,000 acres. The government hopes that this year farmers will reduce their wheat holdings by 3,000,000 arces.

Course Grain Acreage

Oats acreage, it is hoped, will be increased by 12 per cent and barley acreage 11 per cent. It has been suggested that rye acreage be cut by 31 per cent because of difficulty in disposing of this crop. Flax growers are not being asked to increase flax acreage during 1943 because there is no assurance that the additional production can be sold.

An announcement of what steps, if any, the federal government will take to compensate provincial administrations for loss of revenue due to wartime restrictions upon the sale of liquor and use of motor vehicles is awaited here with considerable interest.

So far, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who conferred with a delegation representing every provincial government upon this question, has not indicated what action will be taken, other than to assure delegates that briefs they presented him would be carefully considered by the federal authorities.

Taxes on the sale of gasoline and liquor have constituted the main source of revenue for the provinces.

The probability that the existing eight-months "time lag" in the payment of personal income taxes will either be modified or eliminated in future through action at the present session of parliament was foreseen in the speech before the throne.

The speech said merely that the government's financial proposals will include "the further development of the method of payment of the personal income tax in the year in which it is received, thus carrying to its logical conclusion the approach made last year to the collection of taxes on a current basis."

Widespread public support was given a plan put forward by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, whereby past indebtedness in the payment of income tax would be wiped out and the taxpayer assessed on his current earnings. The government is believed to be considering the possibility of putting this system into effect in the Dominion.

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North River "Farm Forum"

The North River "Farm Forum" group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGibbon on Monday evening. Following a discussion on the program topic, Local Education, card playing and music were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The national anthem concluded the meeting.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Chaplin, Sask. (CP)—They said it couldn't happen here. Lemons are growing in mid-winter Saskatchewan. Farmer Tom Lavender who cultivates them has also grown oranges, date palms and even pineapple plants. Another hobby of his is raising canaries and he has had as many as 80 of these birds on his farm at one time.

3 Committed to Trial for Theft, Calumet Garage

PRELIMINARY INQUIRY HELD BEFORE JUSTICE LALANDE AT ST. JEROME

Preliminary hearing was held by District Magistrate Donat Lalande at St. Jerome on January 27, in the case of three men charged with theft from Welden's Garage, Calumet, on the night of December 1-2. The accused, who are released on bail, are Roger Salvail, Gaston Salvail and Maurice Desjardins, all of Montreal.

The case concerns the theft of goods valued at $500—including 22 tires, 17 inner tubes and an electric drill—the property of J. W. Welden. It is recalled that on the night of the theft a storm occurred, and a car carrying the loot was detained at Lachute, one of the occupants taking a room at Desjardins Hotel. The visitor was asked to park his car at the rear of the hotel, and it had to be pushed from Main Street to the parking lot. Two or three townsmen who assisted in removing the car noticed it was loaded with tires, partially concealed by a blanket. Arrest of the hotel guest, and two accomplices who came later from Montreal to retrieve the goods, was effected by provincial and local police.

Witnesses summoned to court for the crown were J. W. Welden, of Calumet, Jean Lemay, Jacques Desjardins and R. Rodger, of Lachute.

Trial of the three men was set for the next Assizes.

Crown prosecutor was Philippe Valois, attorney of this town, while Willie Proulx, Montreal lawyer, acted as counsel for the defence.

Que. Province to Have Conservatory of Music

Quebec — The Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art for the Province of Quebec will open its doors to its first pupils on March 1, and the first year's course is scheduled by examinations, which will terminate on June 30.

Mr. Wilfrid Pelletier, prominent French Canadian musician and orchestra leader of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, is director of the Conservatory, which was founded by the Provincial Government during the course of last session of the Legislature.

Pupils will only be admitted to the Conservatory of Music following competitions, while classes are scheduled to be given in the St. Sulpice Library Building in Montreal.

Detailed information concerning classes to be held, and regulations governing admittance to the classes, may be obtained on communicating with the secretary, Jean Vallerand, 1700 St. Denis Street, Montreal.

London (CP) — A silver watch dated 1791, dug up at a Hendon Park farm and believed to have been buried for at least 100 years, was identified by Dr. Sidney J. Madge, of Purley, Surrey, as having belonged to his maternal grandfather, born at Loughton, Buckinghamshire, in 1760.

KEEN VOTING IN LACHUTE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Contests for Mayor and Three Councillors

Mayoral Mandate to J. S. Giles With Decisive Majority of Votes

Municipal elections, held in Lachute on Monday, evidenced a public interest which may be interpreted as a wholesome participation of the citizens in their administration. Three mayoral candidates were in the field — George Muir, Stanley Holt and J. S. Giles, all of whom had had previous experience in the council. The returns announced Monday night gave J. S. Giles a 305-vote majority over his nearest opponent, the count being — Giles 529, Muir 224, Holt 176.

Analysis of the results showed a distinct majority for the mayor-elect in West and Centre Wards, while Mr. Muir took the lead in his home ward, Lachute East — with a count of Muir 74, Holt 35, Giles 35.

The three council contests left one alderman reinstated and two newcomers to the civic board . . .

In West Ward ex-Alderman Armand Rochon polled 273 votes against Romuald Bell, 139.

In Centre Ward, Arcade Ethier defeated ex-Alderman Jos. Speight by 239 to 178, while Roland Paquette defeated Geo. McGibbon with 236 to 171.

Considering the stormy weather, the enthusiasm may be rated high by a comparison with the last mayoral voting, in which Hector Lamarche and Aquila Bedard were contestants. In that election, 1941, there were 908 votes cast. On Monday last the mayoral ballots numbered 929, plus 11 spoiled.

With the acclamation of Henri Trichard in West Ward, and Arnold Scott in East Ward, the personnel of Lachute Town Council now comprises—

Mayor, J. S. Giles; Aldermen, W. Morrisette, A. Rochon, H. Trichard, A. Guenette, A. Ethier, R. Paquette, O. Laurin, A. Bothwell, A. Scott.

A tabulation of election results shows:

— Councillors —

West Ward

A. Rochon 273 R. Bell 139

Acclamation, H. Trichard

Centre Ward

A. Ethier 239 J. Speight 178

R. Paquette 236 G. McGibbon 171

East Ward

Acclamation, A Scott

— Mayor —

West		
Giles 268	Muir 48	Holt 79
Centre		
Giles 226	Muir 102	Holt 62
East		
Giles 35	Muir 74	Holt 35
529	224	176

PROMOTED



Sqd. Ldr. M. Wilson Gall

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall and well known to the younger community in Lachute. Squadron Leader Gall has been promoted from the rank of flight lieutenant. He was educated at Lachute High School, McGill University and at Bishop's College, graduating from the latter in 1935. His brother, Lieut. Hugh Gall, of the 2nd Battalion Black Watch, is also on active service.

Suit for Damages In Auto Accident

RESIDENTS OF LACHUTE ARE LITIGANTS IN ACTION FOR INJURIES TO YOUNGSTER

Before Mr. Justice Theodule Rheaume in the Superior Court, Montreal, an action was heard last week in which Hector Joseph Boyd, Bedard Blvd. west, Lachute, is plaintiff against John William Davis, Bedard Blvd. east, for $32,532, damages alleged to have been suffered by Ronald Boyd, minor son of plaintiff, when knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by defendant on November 14, 1939.

Testimony on behalf of plaintiff was to the effect that his seven-year-old son was returning to school after lunch when he was knocked down and severely injured by defendant's automobile at the intersection of Grace and Mary Streets. Plaintiff declared that as a result of the accident his son would be permanently disabled for life to the extent of 60 per cent. Charging that the defendant drove his car at an illegal speed and failed to take the reasonable precautions incumbent upon motorists travelling in a school zone, Hector Boyd claimed $2,732 for medical and other expenses already incurred, $1,000 for the boy's suffering, and $28,800 damages due to injuries.

Defendant pleaded that he was proceeding at a moderate speed along Grace Street when, near the intersection of Mary Street, the boy ran across Grace Street in such a manner as to render it impossible for defendant to prevent the boy from coming into contact with the automobile. In the circumstances, it was submitted that no fault of negligence could be attributed to defendant.

The case was postponed till an indefinite date.

John Long, K.C., appeared for plaintiff, and J. A. Campbell, with Philippe Brais, K.C., as counsel, represented the defendant.

Scrap metal is the stuff we were selling to Japan before the war. —Exchange

Rock Cut on C.N.R. at Cushing Jnct. Presents A Snowdrift Problem

Cushing W. — All the available men and boys of the locality have been engaged during the past week shoveling snow, to clear the tracks of the C.N.R. The rock-cut at Cushing Junction especially, presents quite a problem, in this respect.

Re-elected for Fifth Term As the Mayor of Grenville

Hon. Georges E. Dansereau, Québec Minister of Public Works, was re-elected by acclamation Monday for fifth term as mayor of the Village of Grenville.

Editors See Agriculture as Bulwark of British Effort

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. 17)

By Walter R. Legge

Agriculture plays a leading part in the war program in every country and especially in Great Britain which must of necessity import much of its food, and the editors were able to make a brief study of what is being done to help raise as much food as possible.

We found it to be a fact that many of the former beautiful flower gardens are now converted into vegetable growing. One notable example that we saw was at Windsor Castle where the flower garden in what was originally a moat is now devoted to vegetables. While at the Roebuck Inn at Wytch Cross we were interested to notice that the lovely terraced gardens at the rear of this Inn were now filled with vegetables.

Nearly all the Canadian camps are also growing all the vegetables they can in any odd corners of the land. At the camp of the No. 1 General Canadian Reinforcement Unit, they had a prize display of potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans, beets and turnips which they had grown there. Last year they said, there were thirty tons of potatoes alone grown on land in the camp.

At the naval base which we visited they had fifty acres in potatoes although it was difficult to see where they could find that much spare space.

Everywhere we went we saw vast fields of cabbages, potatoes, and in some sections, sugar beets, and some of these fields looked much larger than fields of similar products which are ordinarily seen in Canada.

We had a splendid opportunity to really study an English farm when we visited one day the Canon Court Farm in Berkshire. The farm, owned by Mr. Henry J. Purser, is probably the best farm in that section of England, as it has won the King George V prize for efficiency and the King Edward VIII cup for the best cultivated farm in Berkshire. This is said to be the only cup of such a nature ever given by King Edward VIII.

This farm is 500 acres in area, and four tractors are used on it. This year it produced among other things, 3,200 bushels of oats, and the part planted in wheat produced 64 bushels to the acre. Mr. Purser was milking 41 cows when we were there.

It was interesting to learn that this farm was redeemed from tithes only five years ago. Up until that time tithes had been paid annually to Oxford University.

The farm buildings are extensive, well laid out, and built of brick, and even the partitions of the pens were built of brick. The barns were much more substantial than the usual ones in Canada, and when one of the Canadian editors asked how old these barns were, he was informed that "they are comparatively modern, having been built only one hundred and forty years ago."

(Continued on page 4)

Council Appoints Its Committees

MAYOR AND NEWLY-ELECTED ALDERMEN TAKE OATH OF CIVIC OFFICE

Having taken the oath of office the mayor and newly elected aldermen took their seats last evening at the regular council session, and proceeded with the business of the evening. Mayor J. S. Giles presided and all members were present.

The minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

The secretary then presented his report of the elections, as detailed elsewhere in this issue of The Watchman.

The secretary reported having sent the sum of $50 to the Aid-to-Russia Fund. Following consultation among members of council, it was decided to take this amount from the town salvage fund.

The matter of purchasing lots in "Laurinville" from Rene Laurin was left in abeyance until further inspection could be made.

On motion of Alderman A. Scott, seconded by Alderman A. Guenette, the secretary was instructed to engage an assistant, at a weekly salary of not more than $20. This is to be adopted as a temporary measure in the nature of a try-out.

Several letters of minor importance were laid on the table for further consideration.

Appointment of committees for various departments of the town administration was made as follows:

Police: Aldermen Trichard, Paquette, Scott.

Health: Aldermen Bothwell, Ethier, Trichard.

Water: Aldermen Laurin, Guenette, Rochon.

Roads: Aldermen Morissette, Ethier, Laurin.

Fire: Aldermen Rochon, Paquette, Scott.

Light: Aldermen Paquette, Scott, Rochon.

Relief: Aldermen Ethier, Laurin, Trichard.

Park: Aldermen Bothwell, Morissette, Paquette.

Finance: Alderman Guenette and Council.

Death of Airman Follows Mishap At Calcutta Base

F/O GARFIELD W. CLARK HAD BEEN REPORTED IMPROVING FROM SEVERE BURNS

Word was received on Tuesday, February 2, by Mrs. G. W. Clark, that her husband, F/O Garfield William Clark, had succumbed to injuries sustained during air operations on January 4, after he had been officially placed on the dangerously ill list January 5.

F/O Clark was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David John Clark, of Lachute. He was 28 years of age. He was a graduate of the class of '31 from Lachute High School, where he was well known as an exceptional student and a keen athlete. After his graduation he enrolled at Macdonald College, and graduated from there as a teacher in 1932. After teaching a short while, he became interested in the textile industry. He was employed for several years with Ayers Limited, Lachute. He then went into partnership with Mr. Frank Johnson, of North Hatley, Que., and was, until his enlistment with the R.C.A.F. in September, 1940, superintendent of the Johnson Woollen Mills, Waterville, Que.

Upon enlisting as a Pilot with the R.C.A.F., F/O Clark undertook his training at various centres across Canada, including Brandon, Vancouver and Edmonton, and in June, 1941, he received his wings at Yorkton. He was commissioned the following month.

On July 12, he married the former Edith Jacques Rosborough, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute. He embarked for overseas duty July 26 and participated in active service with the R.A.F. in Britain and the Middle East. After returning to England from the Middle East, he was duly posted to India, where he was recently promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

F/O Clark is survived by his wife, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. David John Clark, his sister, Gwen, and his brother, AC-2 James McA. Clark, now training with the R.C.A.F. in Belleville, Ont.

Gorleston, Eng. (CP) — At 75, knitting for the Red Cross is the wartime hobby of Henry Clarke, a retired engine driver, of Gorleston. He has finished his 50th pair of socks.

Father of 16 Serves With the R.C.A.F.

Edmonton, Feb. 1 (CP) — Corporal A. C. White, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now stationed here, could probably lay claim to being the champion Daddy among men in the services.

A veteran of the last war—he enlisted when 16 and served four years—he is the father of 16 children, three of whom are also serving in this war. Cpl. White is now 43.

The bulk of his big family live on a farm at Grassland, 65 miles northwest of here. One son, Oscar, 20, is with the R.C.A.F. in Alaska, another, Maurice, 18, is in the army, stationed at Calgary and a married daughter, Mrs. Hazel Payne, is in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, stationed here. Her husband is overseas.

Promoted to Rank of Captain, Royal Rifles

Lieutenant W. Stuart Jones, who is stationed at New Westminster, B.C., with the Royal Rifles of Canada, has now been promoted to the rank of Captain.

UNUSUAL MASCOT

Regina (CP)—Black Bertie, the big buffalo who used to head the herd from Dakota badlands to Cutknife Creek, Sask., is taking on another campaign. Bertie is the stuffed and mounted mascot of the Regina Rifles, 3rd battalion, now on the West coast.

Took Offering 'in Vast Depths of Top Hat' For Initial Fund to Establish Red Cross

Daughter of Professor Who Inspired Great International Organization Retells Story of Its Founding

The writer of the following article, Madame Charles Biérler—who was a visitor in Argenteuil County during the past summer—establishes a personal link with the foundation of a great world-wide organization, the International Red Cross . . . for Madame Biérler, the former Merle d'Aubigné, is a daughter of Dr. Merle d'Aubigné, of Geneva, whose plea of oratory was instrumental in forming the Red Cross as a practical working organization. Madame Biérler's article, entitled "THE AGE OF PITY" — specially written for The Lachute Watchman — tells an inspiring story.

The Origin of the Red Cross

We often hear of the hard ages: the Age of Bronze, the Age of Iron. But it is only quite lately that a writer has termed the 19th Century the Age of Pity.

Until then, Good Samaritans had looked after the poor and the wounded on the roadside. But they acted individually or in groups, without enlisting or influencing public opinion, which remained cruel or indifferent.

Nineteen hundred years passed before the disciples of the Master discovered that, if social ills were to be overcome, it was necessary to transform living and working conditions, and to organize justice, so as to inaugurate that era of good will sung by the angels at Bethlehem.

Now alas, in this age of blood and fire, man seems again to be the enemy of man. However, is it not the great pity for Israel, the great pity for Bohemia and Moravia, the great pity for Poland which has forced the Allies to draw their swords?

Oh, age of pity and of peace, again invade our hearts, even if that same pity forces us to wage war!

The French Revolution was an entirely political upheaval, stirred by reason and not by sentiment. It failed to correct most of the wrongs left by centuries of injustice and, of course, could not foresee those worse wrongs brought about by modern industry.

England, who bore the shame of the worst social crimes, had the honor of a revolution both peaceful and drastic, inaugurating the defence—to this day still incomplete—of all oppressed classes and races.

For nearly a hundred years before its outbreak, noises kept rumbling under the social edifice. But it was not until the twenty years between 1840 and 1860, that the surface began to quake, and that a huge tidal wave of indignation began to rise, gaining momentum every year. It was to become swift, and high, and strong enough to submerge tradition, greed and selfishness, and to make a clean sweep of the worst abuses. What was that mighty force made of? Partly perhaps of the humanitarian influence of the 18th Century. But most of it came from John Wesley's revival. After the first stage, of personal religion only, it had become a power of social salvation.

(Continued on Page 6)

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.

St. Jerome Bachelor Finds Himself Married Through Mixed Baptism Certificates

St. Jerome — The case of the erring baptism certificate has caused quite a stir in this town.

Joseph Patrice Valade found out he was married although he had never asked his wife to marry him, and his brother, Aime, who had done the proposing and has lived with Ernestine Collin since May 18, 1936, found out he was a bachelor.

It all started because brother Aime has a nickname. It is "Pat." In May, 1936, Aime alias "Pat", wanted to get married. He went to the parish priest of Ste. Agathe and asked for his baptism certificate. The priest gave him the certificate of Joseph Patrice Valade and Aime, without verifying the contents, handed it over to the parish priest of St. Jacques le Majeur in Montreal where he was to be married. The parish priest made the entries and the publications, and on May 18, 1936, he married Joseph Patrice Valade and Ernestine Collin. Aime, alias "Pat", didn't pay any attention to the papers.

The matter would have ended there, with everyone happy, but last year, Joseph Patrice who was single, wanted a baptism certificate. He was a very surprised man to notice that a note had been added that he had married Ernestine Collin in May, 1936. Disconcerted, he asked for an explanation, and to the astonishment of everyone concerned when they went over the records, they found that even single and living in his own house, Joseph Patrice Valade had married Ernestine Collin and that Aime Valade was still a bachelor though he had lived with a woman since 1936.

Aime Valade decided to present a petition to have his status revised and corrected. Hon. Justice Theaume granted the petition.

Now, three parish priests will have to erase and correct so that legally, "Pat" will be married and Joseph Patrice will be single. That is the decision of the court.

Earns High Post



G. E. CARTER, recently named assistant passenger traffic manager, Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, in a promotion from the post of general passenger agent, Eastern Lines. Mr. Carter makes his headquarters in Montreal.

Oversize!

All underage, four Regina brothers found it easy to get by examiners into active services. Not one of the fighting sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Giokas measures less than six feet in his stockings.

Constantine, 6 feet 2, who joined the Saskatoon Light Infantry at the age of 15 in 1934, now is serving as a Captain overseas. Peter, 21, another six-footer, who reenlisted with the Regina Rifles in 1938, is a Corporal overseas. Able Seaman George Giokas, 6 feet 1½ inches tall, enlisted two years ago at the age of 18 and now is engaged in Coastal duty.

Bill's size got him into Sea Cadets at the age of 12, three years ago.

Fire Destroys Garage At Hawkesbury

Hawkesbury — A garage valued at $6,000, 25 cords of hardwood, 25 gallons of paint and an automobile containing a quantity of new gloves and shoes were destroyed by fire here recently.

The garage was owned by Oscar Legault, who also operates buses to carry workers to the war plant at Brownsburg. The buses were on the road at the time.

The automobile was owned by Charles Fogel, local merchant, who had purchased a case of gloves and a case of shoes at a Montreal wholesale house the previous day.

The fire broke out shortly after six o'clock in the evening and, intensified by a high wind, got beyond control of the ice-encrusted firemen who fought successfully in sub-zero temperatures to save the adjacent buildings from destruction.

Another alarm was turned in at midnight when workers returning from the night shift at the Canadian International Paper Company saw smoke and steam rising from the ruins.

Two Boys Rescue Dog From the Ottawa River

Break Through Thin Ice In Saving Pet

Hawkesbury, Jan. 27 (CP) — Two Hawkesbury boys today braved the frigid waters of the Ottawa River to rescue their 110-pound husky dog, "Jocko". The boys were Donald and George Gluppe, eight and ten years old respectively, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gluppe.

The dog was playing with the two on the ice near their home when he broke through. The boys crawled along the ice trying to rescue him, but under their combined weight it gave way, plunging them into the water. They did not submerge completely and managed to fight their way to shore, dragging the dog with them.

School children of Lethbridge, Alberta, have denied themselves candy and movies to the value of $17,000 in the past 18 months. Their savings have been invested in War Savings Stamps, to the value of more than $6 per pupil.

Farmers' Club Reviews Good Business Year

At the recent annual meeting of St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club the secretary, Douglas G. Simon, reported a co-operative business for the club during 1942 of over $70,000 in feed, seeds and fertilizers.

The following officers were elected for 1943: Simon Wilson, president; Peter Gordon, vice-president; Wm. Boa, Melville Smith, Ross Beattie, Stewart Armstrong, Andrew Nicoll, all directors.

Douglas Simon continues as secretary, and it was decided to provide him with more clerical help during the spring season.

London (CP) — Sir Charles Stuart-Williams, chairman of the British Railway Stockholders' Union, stated at the annual meeting that "whether we like it or not," British railways after the war will have to be incorporated into a nation-wide system, embracing also road transport, canals, coastal shipping and air transport.

One Killed, Three Injured In Accident at St. Jerome

St. Jerome — A Montreal man was killed and three other Montrealers were injured, one of them seriously, when the auto in which they were driving crashed into the rear of a snow-bound truck on the highway between St. Janvier and Ste. Therese at 11.30 Saturday night.

The dead man was Lucien Bodard, 34, driver of the car.

Rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital at Cartierville suffering from multiple injuries and severe shock were Desneiges Cheriard, Gaby Simard and Florent Bourbeau. Miss Cheriard's condition was reported serious, while the other two victims were said to be out of danger.

An inquest was opened here by the Terrebonne district coroner, J. Rotto Brais, and adjourned pending recovery of the injured trio.

Driver of the truck, which was stalled in a ditch a quarter of a mile south of St. Janvier, was Leopold Danis, of St. Jerome. He was unhurt.

Provincial Traffic Officers opened an investigation which was later taken over by officers at Montreal headquarters.

Last Stronghold of Vanquished Italian Empire



TRIPOLI, capital of Libya and "Jewel City" of the now vanquished Italian Empire, fell to the British 8th Army on January 20 . . . This city, with the narrow coastal strip of Tripolitania, is rated of actual value to the Allies — in contrast to the worthless miles of desert acquired in Libya. Benito Mussolini had spent millions to modernize the capital, building 1,500 miles of road in its hinterland and settling 1,800 Italian families as colonists.

BRITISH RESTIVE UNDER BLACKOUT

Government Surveys Situation While Newspapers Urge Better Lighting

By Foster Barclay, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — Blackout blues have arrived in Britain again this winter right on schedule.

The nights are longer than the days at this time of year and like last winter, also a bombless season, there is a general outcry for "more light." The Ministry of Home Security, just to appease all quarters, is surveying the situation and an energetic argument is proceeding among the public.

There are about half-a-dozen schools of thought, including those who believe in no light, those who want next-to-no-light and an ever-growing body which wants more light all around.

It is probably safe to predict that the blackout will stay as it is. By the time officials have completed investigations and everybody has had their say the days will be long and bright again and the blackout blues forgotten —at least until this time next year.

Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, has started the blackout survey in London where it's impossible to see a foot ahead in moonlight and foggy nights. to make things worse there is a general shortage of flashlight batteries.

It has been reported that the minister is considering a number of inventions which may make street lighting brighter in the future, but he hasn't revealed their nature. At suburban Hammersmith, however, the local council has started to coat lamp posts with luminous paint which officials said would throw a glow about 60 feet.

Newspaper Campaign

Some boroughs have adopted "star lighting" on main streets, thereby arousing the ire of anti-lighters. In St. Pancras, for instance, persons distrustful of too much light clamber up posts during the night and cover the lamps with paper bags and sacking.

"Better street lighting and more batteries are essential if we are all to keep fit to do a full day's work," declared the Star in an editorial supporting the more light campaign. "We believe it is possible to devise street lighting which . . . would not violate A.R.P. standards.

"It may be said that to do this would require diversion of labor and materials from essential war work. The answer is the aggregate of man hours already lost through blackout accidents, travel delays and frayed work among workers."

The Daily Mail carried the campaign a step further by demanding better lighting in railway trains, illuminated by dim shaded bulbs, and return of nameplates at stations.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

Newport (CP)—There is mystery about the house of Albert Reen of Blaenavon, in Monmouthshire. Every night a new object, a table, a carpet, a door or patch of floor is attacked by a mysterious "something and riddled with holes. Experts have been unable to say what the pest is.

BRITONS URGED TO DIG FOR VICTORY

Agriculture Ministry Display Has Hints for Amateur Gardeners

London (CP)—In the exhibition hall of the Ministry of Information, weekly exhibitions are held, each dealing with a different subject to guide Britons along the all-out war path. One week the exhibition may concern agriculture, the next week air training.

In effort to encourage the "Dig for Victory" campaign during 1943 the Ministry of Agriculture opened a gardening information display to encourage Londoners to grow more vegetables in back-yards or allotments. Sectional garden models illustrated the best methods of digging ground, storing onions, sowing seeds or planting young shoots. Diagrams explained the cultivating of fruit and the pruning of young trees. Housewives too, had their section where bottling of fruit and jam-making were dealt with.

The Air Ministry's exhibition was on behalf of the Air Training Corps, to give youths between the ages of 15½ and 18, some idea of life in the R.A.F. and what is expected of them when joining the ranks.

Flying kits, rubber dinghies and bomb racks were featured. Equipment taken from German warplanes, aerial cameras and machine guns attracted most interest from Britain's embryo airmen.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

BLOATED RABBITS DIE FROM THIRST ON ARID PLAINS

Australian Trappers and Farmers Reap Harvest as Animals Die In Search for Water

Kalgoorlie, Australia (CP) — Rabbits which fear neither man nor dog and mice which eat boots, these days are two of the oddities which a plentiful winter rainfall has produced on Nullarbor Plain, South Australia.

Towards the end of the winter travellers over the Nullarbor by plane often remarked how like a wheatfield it looked. Hundreds of miles of waving, green grasses and other natural fodder, often three feet high, stretched towards Kalgoorlie from the usually barren east. Rabbits bred as only rabbits can under such ideal conditions.

Then, some months ago, Rawlinna, on the East-West railway, began to be troubled by a rabbit invasion. The dry season was coming, and the rabbits were migrating to watering points. Similar invasions were then reported to the east at Cook. Since then the migratory movement has gained impetus, and has reached east to Ooldea, 500 miles from Rawlinna.

Disturbed by the noise of a passing train, rabbits along the line spring to activity like plagues of grasshoppers or locusts. They provide fine targets for men travelling across in open trucks.

Trappers Reap Harvest

Trappers, too, look upon the rabbit invasion with tolerance and even approval. One trapper at Cook, said to be operating on a comparatively modest scale, has sent 11,050 pairs of rabbits to a refrigeration plant in the six months ended September 30. Something like £20 a week would be his earnings.

Another man at Cook is constantly employed removing dead carcases. With a horse and dray he carries away two loads daily—about 1,000 carcases.

It seems that the rabbits, full of dry feed, become bloated and die if they get a good drink. Thousands are dying this way.

So terrible, so insistent is their thirst that at many watering places they may be seen brushing past dogs, disregarding them completely in their eagerness for water.

Mice, too, have increased to huge numbers. At most camps foodstuffs and even boots and other apparel have to be removed out of reach.

At the lime siding at Naretha a man at one time counted 40 mice trying to climb the walls of his camp to reach food.

At Rawlinna a bore was being put down. As protection against rabbits during the week-end spell the men provided a barrier, but they reckoned without the mice. Before they could resume boring operations on the Monday morning they had to remove two large wheelbarrow loads of dead mice from the bore.

SECRET WEAPON FOR ALBERTA MAGPIE

Edmonton, Feb. 1 (CP) — The war against Alberta's magpie pests will be carried on solely by the provincial government this year, and with some "secret weapon."

Previously the Alberta Fish and Game Association carried out a winter campaign against the birds paying a bounty of five cents for a pair of magpie feet. The province gave the Association a grant toward the bounty payments.

Association officials have announced, however, that they have discontinued this campaign and that the war on magpies will now be carried out solely by the provincial government.

They could not divulge what methods would be employed in the government experiment.

E. S. Huests, Fish and Game Commissioner, is in charge of the magpie-extermination program.

LABOR UNITED

Pretoria (CP) — Four main Labor organizations of South Africa will now be represented by a single body, the South African Federation of Trade Unions, and the first convention of the new body will be presided over Hon. W. B. Madeley, Minister of Labor.

A dog should be treated as one of the family, says a fancier. Isn't that a bit harsh in some cases? —Exchange



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Food Stores Invite Shoppers to Buy War Savings Stamps

Under the plan organized by the Food Industry to increase the sale of War Savings Stamps, salesmen who ordinarily sell groceries, meats, milk, fruits and soft drinks will act as distributors of information material to their customers who will then be asked to invite shoppers to make special purchases of War Savings Stamps during February. These same salesmen will also carry supplies of Stamps so that the storekeepers can make a start on this February Special without delay. The objective of the Food Industry is to raise the investment in War Savings Stamps by a quarter million dollars in Quebec.

Heaviest Sentence Under Price Rulings

Heaviest jail sentence for an infraction of Canada's wartime control regulations was imposed by Judge Leon Lajoie at Three Rivers when he sent Jean Louis Lanneuville of Lac a la Tortue to jail for six months for forging a tire purchase permit.

Odds and Ends To Fight Nazis

Kimberley, B.C. (CP) — Variety of salvage that goes to make the tools and materials of war was demonstrated in a recent 38,000 pound shipment from the salvage depot here. Included were 24,000 bottles; 3,600 pounds of broken glass; 100 pounds of brass light sockets; 50 pounds of brass shells; 2,850 pounds of rags; 700 pounds of mattresses and burlap; 2,500 pounds of rubber; three sacks of metal bottle tops and five disused battery cases.

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

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum : In Canada — $2.00; in the United States — $2.50

— Established 1877 —

Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C.W.N.A.

Tapping the Nation's Potential Resources

In this month of February a large potential source of investment is being exploited for the war effort. It is an approach to the retail purchaser at provision stores, to contribute more substantially to War Savings.

This is an avenue of approach which we consider has been too long neglected. Merchants have signified their willingness to co-operate--some have already lent considerable weight to the sale of War Savings Stamps—but there has been an obvious lack of force and energy. And for this too-mild-enthusiasm, the same old reason is accountable, namely, the lack of forceful direction. It is no great sacrifice for any housewife or shopper to "take part of her change in War Savings Stamps". The appeal has been constantly advertised, but through failure of a timely reminder at the retailer's cash desk, the request has generally passed unheeded.

This is a prime opportunity for display of patriotism by the merchant, and he has a big field of potential investors, whose small purchases will soon mount up . . . So now, the general apathy is being remedied. Food stores particularly are taking the initiative, through organized campaigning, and we believe the shopping public will cheerfully respond.

—Although in the foregoing remarks the word "sacrifice" is applied to these small purchases, we remind our readers this is but a figure of speech. In terms of the real sacrifices in this war, there can be no comparison. The purchase of War Savings is not even a speculation. It is a hurry-up boost to certain victory, and it is literally as advertised—an investment in Canada's future.

Position of Farmers Who Make Butter

To judge from the number of inquiries, there is still a good deal of confusion in the minds of farmers and their wives who make butter, about what they should do under the rationing system. This newspaper has been advised by the field representative of the Prices and Trade Board in Montreal as follows:

The first thing should be to register with the local ration board as a producer. If butter is made on the farm, whether for home use or for sale, the farmer must register as a butter producer. All that's necessary is to write a letter, giving name and address, to the Ration Board office in your community, and telling how much butter is produced and how often it is made. Every butter-making farmer should register immediately.

As to coupons: if a farmer has enough butter to last his household for some time, he should send to his local ration board brown coupons Nos. 1 to 9 to cover the amount of butter on hand in relation to the number of persons in the household. For instance, a family of 10 persons might have 50 pounds. The head of the household should send in the nine coupons for each person since the nine cover 4½ pounds of butter each, and should also inform the ration board that he has 50 pounds on hand.

If there is no large stock of butter on hand but butter is being made, then coupons should be sent in each month to cover the regular household consumption.

Letter Writing A Club Program

Service clubs are always on the alert to do a good turn. Some of them have adopted a new rule. When a program for a weekly meeting has not been arranged the time is spent by each member in writing a boy from his community who is in the armed forces. These letters appear on club stationery with stamps furnished by the secretary.

Whether it's a letter, a postal or a greeting card suitable to the occasion, it's up to the home folks to:

Keep 'em Happy with Mail.

A Health Insurance Plan for Canada

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has recently issued a competent and comprehensive review, dealing with the urgent need for a national health plan for Canada. Following the presentation of their principles for National Health Insurance to the Federal Department of Health, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture had this pamphlet prepared for the information of the public. Due to the fact that a Health Insurance Bill will be introduced at the forthcoming session of Parliament, this pamphlet well repays perusal by all thinking Canadians.

Entitled "Health on the March" the pamphlet bases its principles definitely on the democratic viewpoint. It is urged that the Federal Government assume leadership to formulate a national health program which will foster a sound national economy; and by a scheme of regional planning to work out a proper distribution of all health personnel, hospitals and other services to cover the whole country. Other principles advocated are the setting up of an independent administrative commission at Ottawa; that under it there should function in each province a provincial commission, with representation from all economic and occupational groups, so that "finance, labor, agriculture, welfare and others will assume their proper function"; that the cost of the whole scheme shall be paid out of the Federal Treasury; that all citizens be entitled to the services offered; and that these shall be based primarily on the promotion of positive health and the prevention of disease; to attain a higher standard of health for all Canadians. The last two principles show the functioning of health centres, from which the work of the general practitioners will radiate, their important preventive work co-ordinated with all other needed services; the active participation of all members of the community being the driving force which shall assure the success of the program.

There follow enlightening summaries of the admirable health insurance measures in New Zealand; that in Britain, which has its faults but is essentially democratic in principle and practice; the approximations being tried locally in the United States; and the remarkable accomplishments of Soviet Medicine which covers the whole of that immense land with a complete system reaching all of the people; and lastly, a brief picture of the present situation in Canada as it affects various groups and professionals in the health field.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture asks that the public become alert to its responsibility to see that legislation for national health insurance for the Dominion—which will affect not only the post-war period but the whole future of the country—shall be worthy of a democratic people. Altogether a highly creditable piece of research work is "Health on the March"; but it will depend on an intelligent, thinking and vocal public to see that its convincing voice is listened to with attention at Ottawa, that the democratic principles which it envisages will become reality.

Home on leave from what they thought is still "the wild and woolly West," a Regina district recruit had difficulty convincing friends in Windsor, Ontario, that his designation of Tpr. stood for "Trooper" and not for "Trapper".

Flowers

The regimental newspaper of a Canadian unit stationed in Newfoundland offers this:

When I quit this mortal shore,
And mosey round the earth no more,
Don't weep or sigh, and please don't sob,
I may have struck a better job.

Don't tell the folks I was a saint,
Or any old thing that I ain't.
If you have jam like that to spread,
Just hand it out before I'm dead.

The posters that tell you, "Loose talk costs lives," do not exaggerate. Loose talk delays victory. Loose talk is the damp that gets into powder. We prefer to keep our powder dry.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

"EN PASSANT"

Elections are over — with no hard feelings. That's Democracy at work in a small town.

●

Workers in the steel industries are back to hammer and tongs — after paraphrasing too literally an old proverb: Strike while the steel's hot.

●

Just because you take a course at a school or a university doesn't guarantee you can set a course in life.

●

It's a question whether to cater to superstition or believe the weather prophets . . . Johnny Woodchuck saw his shadow on Tuesday — meaning six more weeks of hibernation . . . The prophets, recalling the early onset of winter, forecast spring delivery in advance . . . And meanwhile certain radio crooners are still dreaming of a white Christmas.

●

The food industry's "March to Berlin" starts this month. You can join the ranks by buying War Savings Stamps from your local stores and deliverymen.

●

"We thought we were well trained and tough in the last war, but it seems tame to what the boys have to go through now," commented Major Raymond Massey, noted Toronto actor, after taking refresher courses at Petawawa, Camp Borden, and Brockville, Ont. He now is attached to special duties at Ottawa.

●

If everybody's out to get
The best for themselves they can,
And think they'd be fools
To abide by the rules,
And care for the other man,
Then, alas and alack,
When our men get back
Victorious from the war,
They'll find to their cost
That we have lost
What they've been fighting for.

What Is Canada's "Big Idea?"

To meet the fanaticism of our enemies we need a stronger fighting faith and a greater idea. Is there anything that we could call Canada's "Big Idea", which could rally millions to give their utmost in whatever job they are called to, to feel that wherever they are they are fighting for Canada? If we review our history, perhaps that idea was best summed up by one of the Fathers of Confederation, who said, "Let us have done with selfish interest, for only thus will God have Dominion from sea to sea". This proved a big enough idea to unite the builders of this country. It is big enough to unite all Canadians now when our very existence is far more seriously threatened.

In the war of arms we have begun to out-produce our enemies. But we have to meet not only the force of their arms but the force of their ideas as well, and the tremendous forces of fear, hate and greed let loose on the world to an extent never known before. To answer them adequately we will need more than human powers. It will not be the work just of a few. It is the privilege of every man who decides that God shall have Dominion over that part of Canada which is himself, who thereby makes the power of God the solvent of the forces of fear, greed and hate in himself and in the situations around him.

The growing number of those who are doing this today have democracy's answer—the secret of pulling together as free men. They are fighting for Canada's Big Idea, an idea big enough to win the war, secure the peace and build a new world. Then we can show to a war-weary world how free men work as one, though of widely different races and creeds, and thus make real the prophetic words of our King: "With God's grace you may yet become the example which all the world will follow."

Doctors, Dentists, Nurses For Military and Civil Needs, Subject of Survey

To Select for Services with Minimum Interference To Civilian Needs

Ottawa—With a complete understanding of the task ahead to survey the medical manpower and womanpower of Canada, advisory committees of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board are now surveying their apportioned districts.

A two-day conference attended by leading medical men of the Armed Forces and the civilian population threshed out the best methods to complete their survey by March 31.

The Board's function is to arrange the selection of medical men for the Armed Forces so as to interfere as little as possible with civilian medical services and to make sure that physicians are available where they are most needed.

The appointment of 12 field secretaries who have been loaned by the services will facilitate the enormous job ahead. They will travel and assist in making a personal check up on the available personnel.

Expenses for the Board's work will be kept at a minimum. Office accommodation and equipment will be supplied where possible by the Armed Forces or government offices.

Encouragement for the work ahead was provided by a visit and promises of support from Defence Minister Ralston, Air Minister Power, Labor Minister Mitchell and Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

The dental profession was authorized to set up its own Divisional Committee and will complete their own survey, making their final report to the Board. The nursing associations and the Public Health Departments will also make their own surveys, thereby relieving the field secretaries of a considerable amount of work.

Dr. T. C. Routley, Toronto, general secretary of the Board, said that the Armed Forces have taken approximately 3,000 doctors, 1,000 dentists and 1,400 nurses and many more were needed. "First of all we must have a complete understanding of what we have and how far we can go in dividing that personnel for the Armed Forces and the civilian needs", he said.

It is recognized that Canadian universities must continue to graduate doctors and information as to essential staffs for schools of medicine will be obtained. Doctors and scientific workers who are in the Armed Services may be made available for important research activities associated with the war.

The Board has already channelled more than 700 physicians into the Armed Forces.

Telephone Service Meets Wartime Demands

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada has distributed a number of posters on the safeguarding of telephone service in wartime. A telephone under sentinel guise, cap askew and gun in hand, asks all users to remember the following advice:

1. Be sure of the number before you call.
2. Speak distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. Always be brief.
4. Eliminate unnecessary calls.
5. Answer your telephone promptly.

—Sound advice at all times, but particularly so when time is so important an element.

The telephone operators' ranks have been depleted. Fewer operators have assumed heavier duties. The volume of communications has swelled to an all-time high since the war. It is the duty of everyone to leave communication lines as free as possible, to use them with discrimination and not hold them unneccessarily.

Remember, the shorter the message, the more forceful it is.

GOLDEN SACKS

London (CP) — The Briton's farm and garden tools will don battle-dress this year. Although much the same shape, they won't be painted and their nakedness will be covered with varnish as a weather preservative.



"It's impossible! How can they freeze frozen foods when they're already frozen?"

Laugh 'n Like It!

Willie: "Can't you give me another name, mother?"

Mother: "Why?"

"My teacher is always saying she will keep me after school as sure as my name is Willie."

It was father's birthday and mother had bought him a new tie.

"I wonder what would go best with it?" she cried coyly, as she held it up.

Father eyed the many-colored horror and replied briefly:

"A beard!"

Political Speaker. "All we need do, my friends, is to keep a working majority."

Voice From the Rear—"You're wrong there. What this country needs is a majority working."

Polite Foreigner, sitting next to much-travelled lady at dinner: "So you climb ze Matterhorn? It was a great foot."

She: "You mean 'feat'?"

P.F.: "Oh! so you climb it more dan once?"

Suitor: "I've come to ask for the hand of your daughter?"

Father: "Which one, Jane or Helen?"

Suitor: "Jane, sir."

Father: "Do you make enough to support two?"

Suitor: "No sir. One will be enough."

Tourist—I'd hate to live in a town like this.

Sneeburg—So would I, Mister.

Tourist—Oh, then, you're not a native?

Sneerburg—Not so's you can notice it. I live two miles west of here.

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WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

CLEMENCEAU'S PURGE OF DISLOYAL ELEMENTS IN FRANCE IN FIRST GREAT WAR STARTED WITH TRIAL OF BOLO PASHA

French public opinion stiffened on the question of a more vigorous prosecution of the war early in 1918, with the advent of Georges "Tiger" Clemenceau as premier. Defeatist tendencies and pro-German activity were checked by the arrest of the conspirator and pacifist Paul Bolo Pasha, and his execution as a traitor.

The trial of Bolo Pasha by court-martial began February 4, 1918, a few weeks after the arrest of former Premier Joseph Caillaux on a charge of treason. The campaign against disloyal elements shocked and frightened France, but produced an intensified drive for victory in the final year of the war.

Paul Bolo began life as a dentist in Marseilles. He decided he could live more lavishly by his wits. In 1905 he married bigamously the rich widow of a Bordeau wine merchant, and his life of luxury and international intrigue was well launched. He moved in influential social and political quarters, despite the fact that he had served a prison term for fraud.

In Paris he met the Khedive of Egypt. The latter was so impressed by his financial proposition that he created him Pasha, a title which stuck with him to the end.

On the outbreak of war 1914, he supported pro-German intrigue among the French. He travelled in the United States in 1915 and 1916, and received big sums from German sources. He was also known to Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States.

Sought Separate Peace

Bolo tried to buy shares in prominent French newspapers, and thus increase demand for a separate peace.

Clemenceau's energy in hunting down plots culminated in a number of treason trials of which Bolo's was the first. His case caused an immense sensation both on account of the politically prominent witnesses and the revelation of dangers threatening France from within. One of the highlights of the defence was the appearance of Monsignor Bolo, prominent Paris preacher. As he had hardly seen his brother for 30 years his evidence was of little value.

Bolo was charged with having entered into communication with the military power of Germany, with the object of favoring enemy undertakings. He was further charged with receiving German money for the creation of a pacifist movement, and for the purchase of shares in French newspapers. It was contended that he furnished certain directors with enemy money to mould editorial policy. All his activities were designed to influence a portion of the French press and public in favor of the enemy, it was alleged.

The court unanimously found him guilty on all counts. Bolo Pasha was sentenced to death and shot at Vincennes, April 17, 1918.

Casablanca, Where Premier and President Met



A city of the old and the new is Casablanca on the sunny Atlantic coast of French Morocco, where for at least 10 days Premier Churchill and President Roosevelt discussed the war in all its phases. So well-guarded was the meeting that enemy agents did not know it was being held until the news was broadcast to the world after the conference.

Agriculture As Bulwark Of British War Effort

(Continued from page 1)

Another of the editors remarked that it would be difficult to find a barn in Canada that was over one hundred years old, whereupon he was asked if the people of Canada did not know how to take care of their buildings.

Mr. Purser showed some extra fine cabbages and marrows which he had brought back from Covent garden market the previous day because he was unable to sell them. Apparently just at that season there was more produce than could be sold.

Although farmers in England are encouraged to raise pigs, they are allowed to retain a certain proportion for themselves. While the editors were in England there was an item in the newspapers telling of a farmer and butcher, Stanley Flatt, of Church Farm, Branstone, (Staffordshire) who was fined one hundred pounds for killing two pigs when he had a license to slaughter only one.

Carrying out government regulations was not the only problem that Mr. Purser and his family had to contend with. They showed a large collection of fire bombs which had fallen on their farm, many of them in January 1941. They had put in several nights of hard work extinguishing incendiaries.

For some reason onions are not a satisfactory crop in England, but there are some grown, although not nearly enough for the demand. Some good specimens were seen at Amersham, and here the owner had carefully tied cotton over the tops to save the seed.

In September, the writer visited the Agricultural Fair at Cheltenham which was being held in the City Hall there. There were very fine displays of vegetables especially potatoes, cabbages, turnips and beans. Scarlet runner beans are a highly regarded food in England, and some of the largest pods at this show were fourteen inches long. Carrots and onions were not as good as would be seen at a fair in Canada, but on the whole the exhibits would campare favorably with Canadian produce.

There were several exhibits of eggs, and also dressed rabbits.

Gloucester, only a few miles from Cheltenham, is noted for its sheep fair and the same afternoon, I visited that interesting event. This is really a sheep market, and the buyers are mostly farmers or sheep herders seeking to improve their flocks.

There were nearly ten thousand sheep there, all herded into pens about ten feet square. The average price for a sheep was said to be between fifty and sixty shillings. A workman told us that the farmers try to replace their herds every two years.

Practically all the people of England are doing all they can to help by growing all the vegetables that they can. In addition to turning private gardens into vegetable patches, there are 1,750,000 allotments of land being tilled in Britain. People spend their leisure hours digging in these plots which are let to them at a nominal fee.

This past year there were good crops of apples, plums and pears grown in Britain, and there is also a small quantity of grapes grown there. One thing that was strange to Canadian eyes was the training of apple trees on stone walls. A good example of this was seen on the walls around the Bishop's Palace at Wells.

A War Agriculture Committee functions in every county to try and increase agricultural production and these committees strive to get every acre possible ploughed up and planted in vegetables. The reason for this is that ten acres in pasture will not support more than four people, but ten acres of potatoes will maintain 42 people, or in wheat will maintain 21.

This agricultural work is a big part of the war effort, and Britain was blessed last year with a splendid crop.

OBITUARY

Friends in Morin Hts. Mourn Passing of George Trites

Morin Heights — There passed away at 177 College Street, St. Laurent, Que., on Wednesday, January 27, George Trites, in his 63rd year. A native of Moncton, New Brunswick, he came to this country as a young man.

Mr. Trites had been in splendid health up until a few weeks ago, so that his death came as a great shock to his family and to his friends in this district.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife (the former Alma Hamilton, at one time a resident of this place), one daughter, (Hazel) Mrs. Clifford Mann, of Toronto, and two grandchildren, besides several sisters, brothers, nephews and nieces.

The service was held in St. Andrews United Church, St. Laurent, on Saturday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. Bursey, assisted by the Rev. T. Jones of Calvary United Church, Westmount. Beautiful flowers bore silent tribute to his memory.

Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, Cowansville, and their son, Kenneth, of the R.C.A.F., St. Hubert; Mr. Homer Hamilton, of Ottawa, a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton and their two daughters, Mrs. Russell Willcox and Mrs. Jack Phillips, of St. Johns; Messrs. H. Trites, L. Trites and B. Trites, of Boston, Mass., brothers; Mrs. Clayton Lutes, of Moncton, N.B., a sister; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mann, of Toronto; Miss Little, Hawkesbury; Mr. Wm. Watchorn and Miss Vera McCullough, Morin Heights.

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MODERN GLASSES FITTED

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Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

Boyhood Resident of Cushing Won Esteem in Ottawa Civic Circles

Late James A. Forward Was Employed As Youth in Grist Mill Here

Cushing W.—News was received here recently of the death of an old resident of this place, in the person of James A. Forward, ex-controller of the Ottawa City Council and a member of that body for 32 years. The Ottawa Daily Citizen, in a lengthy article, pays fitting tribute to "Honest Jim", as he was known to thousands of residents of Ottawa.

He is remembered by the older residents of this locality, having spent his boyhood here at the home of his uncle, the late Murdoch McKinnon, and received his education in old No. 2 School. At the age of 17 he went to Lachute and was employed for some years in the grist mill of the late Peter Campbell, later going to Ottawa where he went into the flour and feed business in the Town of Hintonburg, now a part of Ottawa.

His wife who survives him, was formerly Miss Jessie McRae, of Lachute. He is also survived by three sons, two of whom are serving in the R.C.A.F., and four married daughters.

Don't let gas kill Canadian soldiers. Three War Savings Certificates and five Stamps will provide both respirator and gas cape. Buy plenty of them regularly!

DEATH

HANNA—At Stettler, Alberta, on January 28, 1943, Hannah Alberta Kyle, beloved wife of Fredrick J. J. Hanna, of Big Valley, Alberta, and daughter of the late Robert Kyle and Mrs. Kyle, of Lakefield, Que., in her 61st year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

EVANS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, of Brownsburg, tender thanks to friends and relatives for the assistance, kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings received in their sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Sarah Kelly, who passed away February 7, 1942.—Ever remembered by her daughters, Jennie and Mary.

"The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Whatever else we fail to do,
We always will remember you".

MacNAUGHTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Thomas MacNaughton, who passed away February 3, 1941. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

"Times have changed in many ways,
But one thing changes never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Miss Margaret Canning, of St. Eustache, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

A joint meeting of the W.M.S. and W.C.T.U., will be held at the manse on Tuesday, February 9, at the usual hour.

Mr. G. W. Elliott, genial proprietor of Cushing store, has sold his business to his son, Vincent. Friends regret that Mr. Elliott has given up business, but are pleased his son has taken over his work.

Mrs. Robert Boa, of Pointe Fortune, a member of the W.C.T.U. and one time Argenteuil County president, passed away recently.

Kilmar

Mrs. A. Sancton, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sancton for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Villeneuve and son, Ronnie, spent last week-end in Montreal as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniels.

Mrs. C. Perry spent last week-end in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. McCallum spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss Hazel McCallum, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bray spent last week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny were visitors to Montreal last week-end.

The weekly Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. Boyd.

Harrington

Miss Isabel Fraser, of Lachute, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Pte. Lawrence McTavish spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McTavish.

Miss Vera Armstrong, of Lachute, visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, over the week-end.

Devotions were held Sunday last in the United Church, the Rev. S. J. Pike conducting the service.

Mabel

Mrs. Walter Murdoch is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, at Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie, of Lachute, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie.

Mr. Robert McFaul, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Fred Townsend.

Mrs. Herbert MacDonald and children, of Lakefield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch.

Mr. Donald Clark spent a couple of days last week in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. G. Heatlie entertained the members of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle on Friday night of last week.

Friends of Mr. F. E. Clark are sorry to learn that he is still on the sick list, and wish him a speedy recovery.

The Farm Radio Forum Group were unable to meet this week, owing to weather conditions. The next meeting will be at the home of W. G. Heatlie.

Morin Heights

LAC. Wm. R. Bell, of the R.C.A.F., Brantford, Ont., spent a nine days' leave with his family here en route for Halifax, N.S.

Little Allen Downey, who had the misfortune to be badly burned a few weeks ago, was removed to the Children's Memorial Hospital last Sunday evening.

The Guild of Trinity Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Gillingham, on Monday afternoon, February 1.

Mr. Lester Perkins spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Watchorn, also Miss Vera McCullough, attended the funeral of the late George Trites at St. Laurent on Saturday afternoon, January 30.

Cushing West

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

Mrs. J. Brookes and Mme. J. Ranger spent Sunday in Hawkesbury.

Mr. C. Greee spent the week-end in the city.

The Misses K. Whelehan and Mae Murphy, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lowry, of Forest Creek, are visiting with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Percy Lower and Mrs. W. Rogers.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Seale, of Montreal, visited with friends here during the week-end.

Mr. Lawson Kennedy and Mrs. A. McCambly were in Montreal last week visiting their father, Mr. Wm. Kennedy, who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Davis spent a few days in Montreal last week . . . Mr. Davis, also Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, and Mr. Baird Davis, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Quebec City, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. Arthur Paquette, also Mr. Wm. Black, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mrs. P. Temple and son, of Montreal, are spending this week here.

The W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Morgan on Tuesday last, with Mrs. Rogers as joint hostess.

The Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. H. Gillingham. It was decided to hold the sleigh drive and bean supper on February 20.

The Women's Association will meet next Tuesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Seale.

The Rev. Mr. McKay, of Montreal, assisted the Rev. S. Rowe at the United Church service on Sunday morning.

Calumet

Miss Viola MacRae, of Lachute Mills, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Verna Young, of Brownsburg, accompanied by Miss Villa Dawson, of St. Stephen, N.B., were week-end guests of Mrs. Edward C. Young.

Brownsburg

Winston Smillie, of the R.C.A.F., Mountain View, Ont., spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Irene Rich, R.N., of Montreal, was a recent guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. H. Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. ThackRay, of Montreal, spent part of last week visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. MacQuaig.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., of Montreal, spent part of this week with her sister, Mrs. David McOuat.

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 third 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.

Communications

Question: During raids, what is the accepted British procedure for notifying the First Aid Post as to the location of incidents, and the number of casualties? Is this done through District Control or direct to the First Aid Post by wardens or other officials at the scene?

Answer: The initial message from the warden at the scene of damage to the Control Centre is a brief statement that an incident has occurred and that there are casualties or fire, or both. It may also indicate that a rescue party will be required. This "Express Report" produces an automatic response so far as the Casualty Services are concerned; a first aid party, and ambulance and a sitting-case car are immediately dispatched from the most convenient of the available depots. A second and more detailed message is sent by the warden as soon as he has been able to assess the damage and number of casualties. When this is received, it is considered by the Controller, who decides, with the help of his technical advisors, either that the resources already sent are sufficient or that more are required and from which depots they shall be sent.

An attempt was made to notify First Aid Posts when incidents had occurred in their vicinity in order to warn them of the probable arrival of casualties and so that the Medical Officer might be called if he had not already reported to the Post. In practice it was found that the noise of exploding bombs served as an adequate warning of the proximity of incidents and that slightly injured casualties arrived at the post on foot either before or so closely following the telephoned warning from Control, as to render it superfluous.

Rescue Training

Question: Should members of First Aid Squads have at least some training in rescue work?

Answer: All First Aid Party members should be trained in rescue work and the higher the standard of training the better. They must be prepared to carry out simple rescue operations in the absence of a rescue party and, when a rescue party is present, to assist in this work while they are awaiting the extrication of casualties.

It is rare for an incident to occur where all casualties can be reached without tunnelling or the removal of more or less debris. This and the manpower situation have led to the consideration of the amalgamation of first aid and rescue parties into single units capable of doing both forms of work, and this may be accomplished in the near future.

Labelling of Casualties

Question: Is a casualty labelled in any way when given First Aid? If so who does it and what does it consist of, other than a record of the nature of the injury? What official record is kept at the First Aid Posts?

Answer: Plain tie-on labels are supplied for attachment to casualties by members of first aid parties. These are used to distinguish certain conditions only and for this purpose certain symbols are written on the label and also if possible in indelible pencil on the forehead of the casualty. No other markings are placed on the label. Examples of inscription on first and labels are given—

Label Marking: X . . . Interpretation: Requires priority of removal from the incident and of examination on reaching hospital . . . Remarks: Used principally but not exclusively for wounds of the chest and abdomen and internal haemorrhage.

Label Marking: T . . . Interpretation: A tourniquet has been applied . . . Remarks: Time of application of tourniquet and times of subsequent releases should also be placed on label.

Label Marking: H . . . Interpretation: Severe haemorrhage has occurred.

As will be appreciated from the above, few casualties should arrive at first aid post bearing a first aid party label, and if they do, will probably be re-directed to hospital immediately.



Lachute Watchman

Eat right -- Feel right!

National Nutrition starts in *your* kitchen!

Follow the Rules for Healthy Eating

MILK—Adults: One half pint. Children: More than one pint. And some cheese.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS AND BREADS—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEATS, FISH, EGGS, ETC.—One serving a day of meat, fish or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs at least three or four weekly.

Plus Other Foods You Wish . . .

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Men! One of those attractive specials we have been privileged to bring you from time to time

Special Sale of SHIRTS

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

W.A. Annual Meeting At Christ Church, St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The annual meeting of the W.A. of Christ Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. Entwistle on January 28.

The various reports were presented, showing very satisfactory work done during the past year. All financial obligations had been met and a substantial balance carried into 1943.

The officers elected for this year are: President, Mrs. W. Entwistle; vice-presidents, Mrs. Walter Windsor, Mrs. David Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Miss Beatrice Robertson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. M. Barker; literature secretary, Mrs. Hugh Rayson; united thankoffering secretary, Mrs. Thomas Ball.

Trinity Ladies' Guild, Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The regular monthly meeting of Holy Trinity Ladies' Guild was held on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Gillingham.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a beautiful edition of the new combined Hymn and Prayer Book to Mrs. William Bell, former secretary-treasurer of the Guild and superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mrs. H. G. Baugh, honorary president, who made the presentation, thanked Mrs. Bell for the time and energy which she had devoted to both these organizations. Mrs. Bell relinquished both positions when she began teaching in the local school last September.

Plans were made for the annual sleigh drive on February 20, also for a "birthday tea" in the early summer.

Satisfactory Reports At Annual Meeting Of Lachute United

The annual meeting of Lachute United Church took place in the church hall on Friday evening last. Due to the absence of the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, who had just returned from a Montreal hospital, L. J. King opened the meeting, but as Mr. King had to leave immediately, A. A. McOuat was appointed acting chairman.

The annual reports of all the various church organizations were presented, together with those of East Settlement and Thomas' Gore churches. Dr. G. A. Clunie, secretary-treasurer of the church, presented the annual financial statement, and in his accompanying remarks stated it was a most satisfactory report. The debt, incurred by the church a few years ago when it was rebuilt following the fire, had been substantially reduced, and receipts had been satisfactory throughout the year.

The meeting went on record in attributing the successful year to the excellent leadership provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Rosborough in the church, and expressed the hope that Mr. Rosborough would shortly be restored to health and able to carry on with his work as usual.

W.M.S. Meeting of Brownsburg United

Brownsburg—The monthly meeting of the United Church Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. R. B. Johnston, on Wednesday evening of last week. The theme of the meeting was Community Co-operation. The program was divided into sections, in which the various members took part, and the meeting proved to be both helpful and inspiring. This being the occasion for selection of representatives to attend the next Presbyterial, to be held in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Montreal, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17-18, the following delegates were chosen: Mrs. R. B. Johnston, Mrs. S. J. Pike, Mrs. Geo. McVicar, and Miss Nan Hanson.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. Alexander Gordon. The Rev. S. J. Pike, on behalf of the Society, outlined the circumstances on which life membership certificates were offered and then called on Mrs. John Wheeler to make the presentation. Mrs. Gordon, in accepting the certificate, thanked the ladies for their thoughtfulness and generosity, also expressed her pleasure in the work of the Society, not only in acting as its secretary but in the general routine of the W.M.S.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Lachute United C.G.I.T.

The Weekly meeting of 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", followed by a hymn. A story, "Thou Art My People", was read by Freda MacVicar.

Miss Russell is taking the place as leader to the Senior Group.

Two delegates are being selected to attend the annual Presbyterial service in Montreal.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 7.

The Golden Text is from Zechariah 4: 6. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God."

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 belief that one man, as spirit, can control another man, as matter, upsets both the individuality and the Science of man, for man is image. God controls man, and God is the only Spirit." (Page 73).

Teaching the Bible

At the beginning of the Fall term in the public schools of Lindsay, Bible instruction was inaugurated. Each Wednesday morning members of the Protestant clergy give a half-hour of instruction from this the greatest of all books.

This surely is a move in the right direction but it is to be hoped that parents will not think that they have no further responsibility now in the religious training of their children. Some parents may reason thus, "I send my children to Sunday School. They are also receiving Bible training in the school. Surely this is all that is required." —Lindsay Post

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.

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.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

The Preacher at next Sunday's services will be the Rev. D. N. MacRae, D.D., of Montreal.

Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Lost Army"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"A Hero Runs Away"

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
Brownsburg

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

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APPRECIATION FROM CIVIC CANDIDATES

As a citizen and businessman of Lachute for many years, during which time I have endeavored to give my best services to the public, I wish to heartily thank my electors and supporters who have seen fit to appoint me to represent them as Alderman, and will always act with the best interests of our town in view.

—Arcade Ethier



Arcade Ethier

En ma qualité de citoyen et d'homme d'affaires de Lachute, durant de nombreuses années, au cours desquelles je me suis efforcé d'être le fidèle serviteur du public, je veux cordialement remercier mes électeurs et tous ceux qui ont contribué à mon élection au poste de conseiller. Je travaillerai toujours au meilleur intérêt de la municipalité.

—Arcade Ethier

Thanks

I wish to take this first opportunity to thank all those who were kind enough to support me in the past election for alderman in Centre Ward.

I feel that I was defeated by a good, straight fellow, and I may say that I wish Mr. Paquette a happy and successful term of office.

(Signed) George McGibbon.

Remerciements

Je désire profiter de la première occasion qui m'est fournie pour remercier bien sincèrement tous ceux qui m'ont accordé leur appui au cours des dernières élections au poste de counseiller du quartier centre.

J'ai été défait, c'est vrai, mais aux mains d'un homme de droiture et de capacité. Je souhaite donc à M. Paquette le bonheur et le succès dans son terme d'office.

(Signé) George McGibbon

Appreciation for Public Support

The confidence of the public, as expressed at the polls in the mayoralty election on Monday last, when I received such an overwhelming majority over my contestants, is gratefully acknowledged—and I shall endeavor to fill the position to the best of my ability.

—J. S. Giles, Mayor

Remerciements pour l'appui du public

Les termes me manquent pour exprimer toute ma gratitude devant la marque de confiance que le public m'a donnée au cours des élections à la mairie, lundi dernier, en m'élisant avec une telle majorité. Aussi vais-je m'efforcer de remplir mes nouvelles fonctions au meilleur de mes capacités.

—J. S. Giles, maire

Former Dalesville Girl Is Bride in Ontario Ceremony

Forsythe - Penman

A pretty ceremony took place Wednesday, January 27, in the United Church at Powassan, Ont., when Miss Charlotte Wishart Penman, R.N., of Yorktown, Saskatchewan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Penman, was married to Roger Alexander Forsythe, of Dawson Creek, B.C. son of A. Forsythe, of Yorktown, Saskatchewan.

The bride's father officiated at the pretty ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. D. Morton. During the signing of the register, Mrs. N. Anderson sang "The Crown".

The bride wore a gown of crepe organza. Her veil was of embroidered net in coronet shape, and caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of crimson roses.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Alberta Dixon, of Brownsburg, Que., who was frocked in heavenly blue sheer with a shoulder length veil of blue net. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The best man was Nick Monsour of Mattawa, and the ushers were E. J. Liddle and H. J. Paul.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the St. Regis Hotel in North Bay, where the bride's mother received, wearing a gown of Alice Blue crepe. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Later, the bride and groom left for Dawson Creek, B.C., where they will live. For travelling, the bride wore a two-piece suit of grape wine wool crepe with a black felt hat.

—The bride was a former resident of this community — her father, the Rev. Mr. Penman having been pastor of the Lachute and Dalesville Baptist Churches.

UP-TO-DATE WITH CURRENT RULINGS

Sugar Supplies for Home Preserving

Prices Board officials announce they are planning a survey to ascertain how much sugar will be available for preserving Canadian-grown fruit next summer. It is believed that sufficient sugar will be available to encourage the women of Canada to prepare for next winter by preserving all surplus summer crops of fruits as they mature.

Slaughter Permits Needed

About 600 farmers in western Quebec have applied for livestock slaughtering permits, Prices Board officials say, but there are many who have not applied. Permits have been required since January 1 by every farmer who slaughters livestock for sale. Application forms may be obtained from foods officers of the Prices Board, Aldred Building, Montreal.

Credit Further Curtailed

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces a revised consumer credit order which consolidates previous orders and contains amendments for the purpose of bringing up to date the consumer credit regulations. Generally the amendments are designed to further curb retail sales on credit which have steadily expanded since the beginning of the war.

Men's Frills Go

Such sartorial distinctions as full dress suits, tuxedos, morning coats and formal waistcoats are going the way of all non-essentials during wartime. The Prices Board has put their manufacture on the prohibited list — and all men's styles are frozen to 1942 models.

Prices Board Aims

"The aim of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is to hand back to the people of Canada, when the war is over, the business structure of the country as intact as it was before the war." This statement was made by George S. Hougham, national secretary of the Canadian Retail Federation, to a group of Montreal district shoe retailers. He emphasizes the Board's policy is not to put any retailers out of business but to assist them to conduct their business in the face of short supplies and manpower shortages so that they would be able to carry on.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Emily Plunkett spent the week-end in Montreal visiting her mother, Mrs. H. King.

Mrs. Lloyd Cruise spent last week-end visiting her husband, Pte. Lloyd Cruise, at Three Rivers, Que.

Miss Georgette Cousineau was in Montreal for a few days last week, the guest of Mrs. Marcel Laliberté.

Mrs. A. S. Baxter, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. FitzGerald.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Cummings, of Montreal, and Miss Betty Clunie, R.N., of Arvida, who was en route to Toronto, spent last week with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie.

L/AW. Dorothy Carnegie, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Ottawa and AC-2 Kenneth Watchorn, of the R.C.A.F., University of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe.

Miss Evelyn MacDonald, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Elsie Earle.

Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, of Chesterville, Ont., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, East Ward.

Mr. W. S. MacKimmie has been visiting his son, AC-2 Jack MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Souris, Manitoba.

Petty-Officer Kenneth Falconer, of the R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Falconer, of Quebec City—whose marriage took place on Saturday—are now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer.

AC-1 Norman Anderson, of the R.C.A.F., Mountain View, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y Deacon, after spending a leave at Albany, N.Y., and New York City, were he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Washington Hunt.

Mr. Thayer Carpenter, of Halifax, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. James Carpenter, Lachute Mills.

Miss Lorna Copeland, of Montreal, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Copeland, East Settlement.

Bernard Cousineau, of Sorel Military Camp, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Cousineau.

Mr. Louis Lafleur spent a week's holiday visiting in Drummondville, Cartierville, Bord a Plouffe, St. Eustache, Ste. Therese and Verdun.

LAC. Herbert Miles, of the R.C.A.F., Bagotville, Que., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Lachute Mills, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Fenwick, the former Miss Lilian Falconer, was in Montreal last week with her husband, Sgt. George E. Fenwick, of the R.C.A.F., who left to be stationed at Victoria, B.C.

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie and LAC. Llewellyn Bradshaw, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, and Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, spent a few days this week as guests of Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Lachute Girl Is Bride In Pretty Ceremony At United Church

Brown - McFaul

Lachute United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Miss Ethelwyn Lois McFaul, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul, of Lachute, and Leading Aircraftman John Maurice Brown, R.C.A.F., son of the late Captain R. I. Brown and of Mrs. Brown, of Westmount, were united in marriage. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Miss Ruth Todd played the wedding music. Stocks, white roses and lighted candles decorated the front of the church.

Miss Ruth Brennian attended her cousin, who was given in marriage by her father. Mr. N. N. Caplan was best man. The ushers were AC-2 Edmund McFaul and Mr. Hugh Brennian, brother and cousin of the bride, respectively.

The bride was gowned in white satin made with fitted bodice and deep lace yoke. Her mother's bridal veil, reaching beyond the hem of her skirt, fell from a halo effect caught with clusters of orange blossoms, which had been her grandmother's. The bride carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The maid of honor wore a gown of ice blue satin similar in style to that of the bride, and a Juliet cap studded with brilliants, her arm bouquet being of Sunset roses.

Mrs. McFaul, the bride's mother, wore a light blue sheer dress with a corsage bouquet of Sunset roses, while Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom wore black crepe with sequin trimming, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, Grace Street, where pink carnations and daffodils formed the decorations. The newly married couple left later for the Seigniory Club, Montebello, the bride wearing a two-piece wool dress in aquamarine blue, under a raccoon coat, with black accessories.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Lasante, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. F. S. Swaine, Miss Margaret Swaine, Miss Helen Burpee, Miss Jean Canning, Miss Alice Jackson, Mrs. G. A. McCoy, and Mr. G. Robinson, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heslop, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hay and son, Robert, of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCoy, of Ottawa, and Mr. George Moran, of the Seigniory Club.

Two Brothers Present At B'burg Soldier's Marriage Overseas

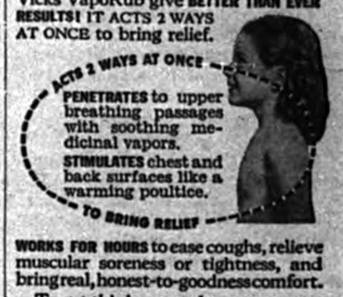
Seary - Lazell

At Grays, Essex, England, on January 30, the marriage took place of Bdr. Sydney Seary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seary, of Brownsburg, serving overseas in the 2nd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regt., R.C.A. and Patricia Primrose Lazell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazell, of Grays, Essex.

Gnr. J. McDowell, of Verdun, acted as best man and Miss Ethel Lazell was bridesmaid for her sister.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and the groom's two brothers, Petty Officer John J. Seary, R.C.N.V.R., and Guardsman Stanley Seary, Canadian Grenadier Guards, were in attendance.

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WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real, honest-to-goodness comfort.
To get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!
For Better Results
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LACHUTE LUMBER & MFG. CO. LTD.
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Ski Equipment !
Shop here for the season's best values.

A wide choice of —
Skis, Ski Harness, Ski Poles
Ski Wax, Ski Sunvisors
Also Hockey Sticks
T. McOUAT & SON Lachute Mills

Took Offering in A Top Hat for Initial Fund to Establish Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

The wave began to surge in the year 1842, when Lord Shaftsbury launched, in the Upper House at Westminster, his first protests against the shameful exploitation of children, of women, of the downtrodden and of the toilers whose sufferings and privations were building up the fortunes of the industrial magnates.

At the same time "Oliver Twist", Dickens' soul-stirring story, showed to what extremes of cruelty parish authority submitted poor Workhouse orphans. And in France, Victor Hugo, was preparing his immortal fresco of "Les Misérables," rousing universal pity for galley-slaves and child martyres.

It was also in 1842 that David Livingstone, just arrived in Africa, saw with horror the slave-gangs stumbling through the bush under the whip of Arabian traders, and began to plan how he could help to stop that iniquitous business. In the American Far West, an obscure lawyer was just preparing the defence of a little negro slave who had tried to run away, it was Abrahom Lincoln's first step on the path of anti-slavery. A few years later, Harriet Beecher, joined the forces, throwing into the fray the bombshell of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

In 1845 Elizabeth Fry, the reformer of prisons after Howard, died peacefully because she knew that nearly all the jails of Europe had been improved through her influence. But, until Florence Nightingale, the sweet and energetic "Lady of the Lamp", nobody had thought of helping the soldiers, those heroic victims of human conflicts.

You all know the story of that noble woman. Her success in carrying through every necessary reform of a rotten administration; the changing of dirty huts, reeking with vermin, fever and stench, into clean and cheerful wards; the transformation of kitchens, laundries and operating rooms; the training of nurses and orderlies. But better still, the introduction of human kindness into the hospitals of the Bosphoros, until then a hell of despair and blasphemy.

"Just to see her move around carrying her little lamp, was a joy," wrote a soldier. "She spoke to one, made a sign to another, sent a smile to a third. We all kissed her shadow as she passed our cots."

• • •

A surprising feature about those heroes of the Age of Pity is that, with a few exceptions, they were all handsome and well-to-do, besides being energetic and good — in this fact contrary to the words of Christ: "Blessed are the poor . . ." . . . "It is harder for those that have riches . . . "—Or is it a proof that wealthy people can have that supreme gift of a lowly heart, which makes them heirs of the kingdom?

The sequel of my story confirms the paradox and begins like a fairy tale . . .

Once upon a time there stood, on a shore of a beautiful lake, a charming little city in which many of the citizens were good and handsome and rich. It was in this little republic that, in the year 1859, one of the greatest humanitarian movements of all times was born. The name of that little city is Geneva, and its reputation as a world centre will certainly outlive the doubts of some and the witticism of others.

How did the Genevese become wealthy? Because their bankers had made big fortunes during the fantaste speculations of Law, the bold Scotch financier in Paris. They had taken advantage of the boom and cleverly saved their investments before the crash. Later, during the Napoleonic Wars, the gold of Europe had taken refuge in their coffers.

How did they become pious? It was this way: A century later, their fortunes being stablized, they had devoted their leisures to the culture of letters, science and philanthropy, and many of them had been touched by the religious revival again blowing over Europe.

Their fresh convictions gave them an impulse and a purpose, their fortunes allowed for time and money to realize their ideals. How is it that so many of these good people were handsome? Probably on account of centuries of selection, and also perhaps of the way of portrait painters to improve the looks of wealthy models!

It is among this privileged class of people that we find the founders of the International Red Cross, one of the last great humanitarian movements of the Age of Pity.

When, in spring of 1859, one of those Genevese, generous and imiginative, started on an Italian tour, it was not in the quest of serene skies or historic sites, but in the hope of spreading the newborn idea of the Y.M.C.A. As Napoleon III in person was launching military operations in Northern Italy, it might be possible to reach him, present a memorandum, and gain so high a patronage to the cause! At all events it was worth trying. That is how our young enthusiast — his name was Henry Dunant — little doubting that he was approaching the turning point of his career, arrived in the morning of the 24th of June, 1859, in the plain of the Po, where the French Sardinian armies were gripping the Austrian troops in a deathly struggle.

As soon as Henry Dunant alighted from his trap on the village square of Castiglione, he realized, from the sounds of battle and the terror-stricken faces, that he was in for a tragedy. The fight was raging close by, around the little medieval town of Solferino, and it was one of the bloodiest in history, with screams of pain and shouts of rage, from the wounded crushed to death under the feet of soldiers and the hoof of horses. A blazing sun, and later torrents of rain, added to the horror of the scene. Very soon, the churches, schools and homes of Castiglione were overflowing with the wounded fortunate enough to be picked up in time by a piteously inadequate number of helpers.

In the Maggiore lie five hundred wounded, packed into every chapel, many in the convulsion of lockjaw, others bleeding to death, all covered with mud and vermin, and pleading for food or for a drink of water. Four thousand men from every nationality — French, Italians, Arabs, Germans, Slavs — are crowding under every available roof, or laid along the streets for lack of better shelter.

Henry Dunant's pity is roused to the depths. So he runs in and out of the pleasant homes, calling on the women to give old linen, to draw fresh water, to bring clean straw, to put their pots to boil—anything to alleviate such terrible suffering. And he succeeds in mobilizing the whole village.

On the evening of the 27th of June, dead tired as he is, he obtains from General MacMahon the liberation of all enemy ambulance orderlies. A few days later, Napoleon III sets free all captured Austrians of the medical profession, thus inaugurating one of the fundamental principles of the future Red Cross.

• • •

Generous ideas have the way of germinating in wide apart places at the same time.

In Geneva, a group of ladies had already started a working party to prepare first aid supplies for the Italian War, and men were contributing tobacco. A bright spark of sympathy for wounded soldiers was beginning to glow. It needed only an eloquent appeal to fan the embers into flames. My father was the man who did this, and I will tell you how.

He was the historian, Dr. Merle d'Aubigné, president and principal professor of the Free Theological College.

On a glorious summer morning—it was the 29th of June, 1859 — he was getting ready to walk into the City to deliver the closing address of the session, when the postman brought in the mail. Unable to resist the temptation, he tore the band, and opened the Journal de Genève, just to give a look at the last news of the War. "They are, all at once, very good and very bad", said he to my mother. "This battle of Solferino, last Friday, is a victory for the Italian liberties. But the price has been an unbelievable holocaust: 40,000 victims—and such a scarcity of men to tend the wounded and bury the dead! How much I would like to appeal for help, if only my speech on Calvin, could be made to lead up to Solferino! . . . However, we are late, and must hurry on. The right inspiration may come to me on the way."

It did come to him, in the form of a peroration hastily tacked on the end of his discourse. Red hot, perhaps a little emphatic, it wound up with these words:

"In the midst of our inaccessible mountains, on the shore of our peaceful lake, the noise of battle and the cries of the wounded seem to reach our ears . . . During the last weeks, in all our homes, we have been preparing bandages (excuse this matter-of-fact-term). But where are the hands to dress those wounds? Where are the hearts to comfort those dying men? Our neutrality keeps us from inflicting wounds, it ought not to refrain us from healing them. Brethren, I ask for prayers, for men, for money. This assembly can and will give a generous answer to my appeal."

The solemn closing exercises of the College were always followed by a reception, in one of the beautiful country residences which encircle Geneva with a wreath of gardens. That afternoon the party was held on the slopes of the lake. There were speeches, of course, and every orator insisted that the morning's appeal should be acted upon at once. This was done in two ways: Nomination of a small committee, and taking of an offering into the vast depths of a top hat! A few days later, three students of different nationalities, under the guidance of an experienced leader, were chosen, a brief course of first aid was provided, and off the little company went oven the Alps, and down to the plains of Lombardy, carrying the following comforts: peppermint drops, oranges, tobacco, bandages and gospels. Later on sarcastic Genevese were to make fun of that "evangelical candy". But the wounded of Solferino smiled, not out of derision, but through tears of gratitude.

Thus it was that Henry Dunant and Merle d'Aubigné planted the little seed destined to become a stately tree, whose branches now protect the armies of the whole civilized world. Mr. Gustave Moynier, who presided over the Red Cross for nearly half a century, writing one day to Merle d'Aubigné, said:

"Your committee was the first group to send help to the wounded of a foreign army. It is the original germ out of which our whole organization has developed. "Suum cuique" (To every man his due).

At this stage Merle d'Aubigné drops out of the picture. It is impossible for him to add anything to his heavy labors. Besides, he knows that the idea was in good hands.

• • •

Henry Dunant, now returned to Switzerland, still haunted by the scenes he had witnessed, began committing them to writing. The result was the celebrated little book called "Mes Souvenirs de Solferino". These pages were written under the urge of an emotion so strong that they still now seem to palpitate with horror and pity. At first the small volume was hesitatingly given away to a few friends, editions were constantly in demand. There are times when public opinion is like a bell of bronze, awaiting the slight touch

(Continued on page 7)

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.

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We also buy or trade old furniture.

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PHONE 449

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

Miss Kathryn Curll, of Montreal, Lt. Perley Staniforth, R.C.A.S.C., and Sgt. Haig Staniforth, C.M.S.C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

Pte. Edgar Evans, R.C.O.C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans, for a few days this week.

Cpl. Stuart Cooke, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Cooke, have returned to Edmonton after a ten days' visit with their parents here.

Mrs. D. Annet, of Montreal, and Mrs. Knapp, of Rochester, N.Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veit.

Miss Muriel Graham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham, over the week-end.

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

This community extends deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Val Swail, Sr., who passed away this week.

The Misses Lila and Dorothy Dobie, of Montreal, attended the funeral of their little sister, Rhoda, which took place on Tuesday afternoon. They remained for a few days before returning to Montreal.

Lloyd's of London are now housed in offices 50 feet underground. Yes, they're the underwriters. —Exchange

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Young spent Tuesday last in Montreal.

Mrs. S. Karr has returned home from Montreal, having spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Lincoln Jay.

Miss Margaret McTague has gone to Ottawa to fill a position with the T. Eaton Company.

Word has been received from Pte. Garnet MacLeod of his safe arrival in England.

Mrs. Thomas Garland, of Ottawa, has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Emmett Garland visited his brother, Howard, at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, last week.

Mrs. Elmer MacCallum left for Montreal on Wednesday, after spending the past two weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gretton, of Regina, were guests last week of Mr. Gretton's sister, Mrs. Wm. MacLeod and Mr. MacLeod.

The Rev. S. J. Pike conducted service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates on Thursday evening last. The next service will be at the home of Mrs. Archie MacLean . . . While in Avoca the Rev. Mr. Pike was the guest of Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

Despite a serious shortage of adult leaders Boy Scout membership in Great Britain is expected to show an increase of 25 per cent during the past year.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. H. W. Archibald, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burry for the week-end.

Dr. W. F. McMartin, Dr. W. Pitcairn and Mr. J. Dawson motored from Montreal and visited in St. Andrews on Sunday.

Gnr. George Gates, who has finished his basic training at Huntingdon, is now stationed at Petawawa, Ont.

Miss Ruth Bradley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley, Carillon.

Others who spent the week-end here are Miss Alison Rogers, Miss Evelyn Wales, Miss Betty Whiteside and Mr. Bill DeWitt.

Mr. Melville Ballantyne entertained friends at his home here during the week-end.

Gnr. Eric Bezanson, of Vancouver, B.C., who is home on a two weeks' furlough, is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder. He will also spend part of his furlough at Ramsayville.

A.W.1 Joyce Rayson has been transferred from Arnprior to Uplands, Ont., for an indefinite period.

Tpr. J. Besserer and Miss Benoit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridge.

Pte. Shirley Simpson, R.C.M.C., has been transferred to an army concert group and is touring the British Isles on one-night stands to entertain at camps and barracks.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. R. J. Simpson upon the passing of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Mann, of Westmount; also to Mrs. Alex Esdon on the death of her brother, Mr. John MacGregor, of Westmount.

Grenville

On the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 26, the National Film Board presented a program of motion pictures in the Consolidated School. The presentation was enjoyed by the pupils and a number of adults who attended despite cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welden, of British Columbia, are, in company with his sister, Mrs. Cox, St. Philippe, visiting in Montreal. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Welden for some time. After an absence of many years, old friends are glad to see Mr. Walter Welden again — and his wife who is from the West.

Principal Joins Air Force

Principal Ronald Brigden has resigned his position here and joined the R.C.A.F. as an instructor of mathematics.

One War Savings Certificate will buy 120 rounds of .303 ammunition for a Canadian soldier's rifle. Keep those bullets flying!

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

DR. R. PERCIVAL

Phone 39 164 Main St.

War Savings Stamps FREE !

WE HEARTILY COMMEND to your loyalty and patronage, the advertisers in these pages. You cannot measure, in terms of wealth, the bond between citizens and their home-town. But in the dollars and cents you spend at home, the growth and solidarity of your community surely CAN be measured.

Their support to this advertising plan and the promotion of War Savings, is just another proof your local merchants are good, patriotic Canadians.

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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Home of the famous MacKIMMIE DOUGHNUTS
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CUSTOM TAILOR
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Tobacco, Fruits & Vegetables
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S. S. CAMPBELL
Agent for
B-A Gasolines and Autolene Motor Oil
Designed to work together, they keep engines clean and reduce engine wear.
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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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Millwork Specialists, Builders Supplies, Doors, Windows, Modern Kitchens, C-I-L Paints, Cement.
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BUTTER — CASEIN
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Manufacturers of Pure Wool Blankets, Travelling Rugs and Woollen Fabrics.

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Z. Harbour, prop.
"Everything a good drug store should have — we have!"
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GENERAL MERCHANT
Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes
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"Quality" "Service"
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Chocolate Milk
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"GUARD YOUR HEALTH!"
Drink more milk.
Our driver passes your door once every day.
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ROGER NADON
JEWELLER
Watch and Clock Repairs
"A worthwhile gift for a worthwhile friend."
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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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

SHOPPING IS AN ADVENTURE

Shopping is an adventure these days. You never know what you are going to get, nor where you are going to get it. I am one of those people who like to buy definite brands. When I find a brand we like I stick to it. There is nothing like that now. You take what you can get and be thankful. Some of the purchases have been disastrous, so far as our tastes went. On the other hand, I have found some new brands that are unqualified successes. In each case, these have been from small, comparitively unknown producers. These Companies are unknown because they have not advertised. If you have something good it pays to tell the world about it.

MAKE A LIST

Sometimes things pile up until they get you down and you don't know where to start first. Part of it is mental and you have difficulty in deciding which job to do first. When this happens with me, whether it is odd jobs around the house, or maybe letters to be written, I make a list of them, not in order of precedence, but just as I think of them. Then I tackle the list as I have time and do them one after another. It is amazing how quickly they will get done when you don't have to waste time and energy trying to decide which you will do first. Just try the scheme sometime and see if you don't find your work more easily and quickly done. When one is tired decisions which ordinarily would be made off-hand, take too much mental energy.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

There are more people doing light housekeeping than ever before, and it is no easy task to prepare good meals without proper facilities. The Government is trying to help everyone in planning good nutrition, and it has mimeographed sheets titled "Dinner and Supper Suggestions for the Business Girl", which may be obtained free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

VARY YOUR FLAVOR

Now that we have less variety to cook with, we need pay more attention to flavoring and seasoning the things we have. Too many women use only vanilla as a flavoring, with a few more who add lemon. Almond, orange, pineapple, and peppermint are as easy to buy as vanilla. The bland milk puddings such as corn-starch and tapioca are greatly improved by using other flavorings. I like to use a few drops of vanilla as a base and then add more of the other essences. Almond should be used sparingly, as just a suggestion of it is better than a whole lot. Either orange, or pineapple combine well with chocolate. If you are ever lucky enough to be able to make a cake try adding a mixture of vanilla, almond and lemon. This is specially good in a light fruit cake but adds interest to any cake batters. Peppermint and chocolate are a natural. A few drops of almond flavoring does something to any peach dessert. Invest in different essences and do some experimenting on your own.

CHEESE BISCUITS

2 Cups sifted flour, 1 cup grated cheese, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together, and mix with the grated cheese. Rub in the butter into the dry ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly for a few seconds. Roll or pat to ⅜" thickness and cut. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees.

MAPLE PUDDING

1 Cup maple syrup, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup sifted cake flour, ½ cup milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Heat the syrup to boiling and pour into a greased baking dish. Make a cake batter with the remaining ingredients and pour into the hot syrup. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees about twenty-five minutes. Turn out on a serving plate, garnish with chopped nuts, and serve with cream.

RAISIN COOKIES

½ cup shortening, ¾ cup flour, ⅓ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, well beaten, raisins.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually, then the egg, flour and vanilla. Drop from a teaspoon on a well greased pan, and spread thinly with a knife dipped in cold water. Put four raisins on each cookie, and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees.

Lecturer and Writer To Talk on Britain's Post-War Planning

Toronto, Feb. 2 — Kathleen Courtney, English lecturer and writer, will speak on Britain's thoughts on post-war planning over the National Network of the CBC on Monday, February 8, at 4.18 p.m. EDT.

Miss Courtney is chairman of the General Purpose Committee of the London International Assembly, an unofficial organization of the Allied Nations which holds regular meetings for discussion of questions connected with post-war reconstruction. She has been particularly active in her work with the League of Nations in London and Geneva, and has been Vice-Chairman of the League of Nations Union for the last five years.

For the past few months Miss Courtney has been on tour in the United States, and comes to Canada under the auspices of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

Cotton stockings may make the girls cross — but not their knees.
—Exchange

OLD-FASHIONED FAD FOR MODERN MISSES

New York, Feb. 1 (CP) — She fascinates 'em — the girl who understands the full possibilities of that well-named "fascinator" shawl of Grandmother's day.

It's another old-fashioned fad that's sweeping the country, and modern misses who may drive a truck or rivet a plane all day manage to look appealingly frail and feminine at night by the simple expedient of the fascinator.

Even more irresistible to the sturdy male is the girl who crochets her own. The sight of dainty feminine fingers demurely engaged in ladylike needlework invariably invokes a proud protective spirit in the masculine breast, even though he knows the little woman is perfectly capable of swapping her crochet work for a monkey wrench.

Right now smart girls are wearing warm woolly shawls as a protection against wintry winds. But the style looks like a sure bet to carry over into summer, in lacier versions, for wear with frivolous dance frocks.

Needlework departments in practically all department stores are equipped with material and instructions for crocheting your own fascinators. Try one out on your trusty crochet hook, and prove to yourself that Grandmother had the right idea.

Arrival of Twins Blamed for Lateness

From "The Tracer," Brownsburg

As provided by the security regulations, an employee who arrives late or at a time other than the regular shift hour must "report in" by signing the register, which provides a special column for the writing of all reasons.

There is a wide range of these, but they usually commence in the morning with "Late". Subsequent arrivals usually follow with ditto (") marks if they can ascribe no other pretext for entering outside of shift time.

An employee arrived late a week ago and having a "Life or death" excuse, decided to put it in writing. "Wife had twins" appeared in the day's report.

In less than 20 minutes, 17 ditto marks were placed, some by female employees, immediately beneath this reason.

Manufacture No More Christmas Wrappings

The wrappings used in preparing last Christmas's gifts for the tree were the last for the duration. The Prices Board has ruled them non-essential and they will not be manufactured for next Christmas.

COLLEGE STUDENT TURNED COWGIRL, LOVES THE LIFE

Dimpled Violet Sinton Doing A Man's Job in Livestock Business

Fort Collins, Colo., Jan. 31 (CP) —She's dimpled; she's fair-skinned; she's auburn-haired and she's Irish—and she's doing a whale of a man's job helping to put enough fat on enough beef cattle to feed the entire United States army for a day.

That, conservatively speaking, is around 3,000,000 pounds of dressed beef or enough cattle to stock several dozen ranches.

"And I love it," says Violet Sinton, whose family never has lived on a ranch although they have been in the livestock business in Montana all of their lives.

"After I went to high school I started to college at Missoula to please my mother and dad. What course did I study? Don't ask me because I wasn't interested. I wanted to get out and do something.

"First I took a job as a telegraph operator in Billings. Then I worked in a department store. That kind of work didn't appeal to me and besides there wasn't enough money in it. I wanted to become a stockman, like my father and brother, and so I did."

The Sintons, George C., the father, and Maynard, Violet's brother, found themselves with about 10,000 head of cattle on their hands when winter started.

"The labor situation being what it is, with hired hands so hard to get, that was just too many cattle," says Violet.

Travel Delays

"Besides, the war has slowed freight shipments. It was taking six or seven days to get a freight train of cattle from Montanna to market. In six days of travel cattle will shrink tremendously in weight. A cattleman loses most of his profits. It is just too great a risk to take.

"So we figured we would ship them, at the start of winter, close to a large market and then place them on feed with farmers who could share the profits on a percentage basis according to the weight they gained. Then they could be marketed as they fattened, with less than a day of travelling. We chose the Denver region."

Violet brought 3,000 head to the Denver region and it is her responsibility to see to it that each one gains 300 pounds and is marketed just as promptly as possible.

The bankers and cattle dealers with whom she does business say she is performing "a swell job of it."

She built a feed lot near Fort Collins. When she couldn't find laborers, she flew to Montana and brought workmen back with her. She personally is supervising the feeding of 500 head in the feed lot. Most of the other cattle are scattered on 17 farms over an area more than 75 miles long.

A fellow doesn't come right out and ask a young and pretty girl her age. But it's a good guess it's under 30.

TRY 'NUTRITION' ON TIRED BUSINESSMAN

Probably the tired businessman wouldn't be so tired if he ate the right foods, according to nutritionists.

"To do a good job, nerves must be steady, eyesight good, muscles toned up and the body functioning well and to achieve this vitamins and minerals must be absorbed into the system. This means including milk, cheese, vegetables and fruits in the diet" according to Dr. L. B. Pett when asked what advice he would give Canada's businessmen in 1943.

Nutrition Services, headed by Dr. Pett in the Department of Pensions and National Health is guiding the government-sponsored Canadian Nutrition Program which has been launched for the purpose of helping Canadians get the most value out of available wartime food supplies.

Proper nutrition is not an answer to all ills, says the doctor, but it has been proved that fatigue and many illnesses can be avoided or modified if the right attention is given to diet.

Generally speaking he believes that the average businessman — especially those who eat their midday meal in town, fill themselves up on starchy and sweet foods and fats and don't leave enough room for the protective foods — milk, cheese, vegetables and fruits.

"Start the day with a whole grain cereal and at every meal make sure you have some of the protective foods, then fill up on the others" is Dr. Pett's advice. The importance of these foods is recognized in all the new diets for the armed forces and it should equally be recognized by workers on the home front.

"The man who lives a sedentary life behind a desk indoors, doesn't give his body a chance unless he feeds it well with these protective foods" says Dr. Pett. "Instead of eating two heavy meals a day every man should make a point of having one light meal of milk, or milk soup or pudding, a salad of raw vegetables or fruits and possibly eggs. If he doesn't find this filling enough let him have a wholewheat or Vitamin B bread or bran muffins, which will add to his intake of Vitamin B which is good for the nerves.

"It is just as well not to eat a heavy noon-day meal because it is apt to make an indoor worker drowsy and slow down his mental processes but the important thing to remember" says Dr. Pett "is choose the protective foods first."

SWISS SHELTER SERB CHILDREN

Spirited Refugee Youngsters Find Peace in Neutral Haven

Lugano, Switzerland (CP)—"No. We won't stop fighting. We are guerrillas."

This is the answer given to their Swiss nurses by the Serb children —400 of whom are now vacationing for three months under the auspices of the Swiss Red Cross at various homes in the Tessin.

Unlike other children now being brought into Switzerland by the "Secours Suisse aux Enfants Victimes de la Guerre," the Serb children, because of difficulties of the language, have not been placed in private homes. This is probably just as well. For no children have proved as irrespressible as the little Serbs. But the Swiss know how to get around them. And eventually peace descends.

Although it is customary to think of the Red Cross as wholly responsible for helping to ease the sufferings of Europe, often smaller organizations started the work.

One of these is "l'entr'aide Ouvriere Suisse", which grew out of a spontaneous action undertaken for the children of Swiss workers during the 1929-32 depression years.

At that time children of the villages which were hardest hit were taken into workers' families in other parts of Switzerland. This same kind of generous action on the part of simple people of the most limited means was shortly extended beyond Switzerland's frontiers.

In 1943, after the February revolution in Austria, 2,500 families in Switzerland offered to take in children who had suffered in that uprising. At the last minute the Dollfuss government would permit only 700. Trains of refugee children from Paris were organized to replace children of Vienna.

It was the work done in the Spanish Civil War which has since developed into the huge work now undertaken under the patronage of the Swiss Red Cross.

KNIT BY THE TON

London (CP) — Ten thousand London women and their friends have knitted 23¼ tons of wool into 200,000 pullovers, socks and other comforts for the 20,000 members of the staff who are with the British forces or are prisoners of war.

Collection for Initial Fund To Establish Red Cross ...

(Continued from page 6)

which will sound and resound its message far and wide.

Geneva was listening and acting, already, Gustave Moynier, the judicious organizer; two doctors, Maunoir and Appia, the latter a specialist in war surgery; General Dufour, the great peacemaking soldier; and especially Henry Dunant, the generous and active dreamer — these five men, nothing daunted, boldly constituted themselves into an International Committee of Help to the Wounded.

They certainly did not lack audacity, these good people, when they decided to conquer the world in the name of charity, and to begin at the top, by conscripting kings. Were they not the citizens of a little Republic, older than kingdoms, and just as proud?

They began by dividing the task between them. Dunant was to be the ambassador at large and to call on crowned heads. So he placed a few "Souvenirs de Solferino" in his bag, and off he went to Berlin and to Dresden, presenting his book and his plea to the kings of Prussia and Saxony, who approved the ambitious plans of this strange prophet.

Encouraged by this first success, Dunant turned his steps towards Paris. Napoleon III was all smiles when his visitor introduced himself, by a letter from General Dufour, who had been his military instructor when an obscure young exile in Switzerland.

The principal governments of Europe followed the lead of the three first patrons, and gave their whole-hearted adherence to the movement.

A few weeks after their first meeting, our five Genevese, called an International assembly to meet in their city, and, on October 20, 1863, thirty-six delegates, representing sixteen states, set to work. Three days did not elapse before the dream had become a reality, and the charter of good will had been voted. Soon after it was adopted by the whole civilized world.

This charter set down the following principles: Care and protection of the wounded; immunity of sanitary stores and staffs; establishmen in every country of a National committee, the Geneva board keeping the central control . . . Now the organization needed an emblem. Why not reverse the Swiss flag and make it into a red cross on a white ground? It needed a motto. It was condensed into three latin words: **"Inter Arma Caritas".**

* * *

Impossible within this short article to study in detail the development of this wonderful institution, whose small beginnings we have seen. We will only say that the International Red Cross has had the good fortune of having three presidents only, during seventy-five years of ceaseless activity. All three men whose competence and impartiality are recognized by all. They are Gustave Moynier, chairman for forty-seven years, Gustave Ader, the marvellous leader during the last war, and Mr. Max Huber, former head of the Permanent Court of Justice, who bears the heavy responsibility at this time. He will continue to care for all the victims of war! . . . For the wounded if necessary, although this department is now managed by military authorities and national societies . . . For the prisoners, whose situation has been so long undefined and lamentable. In 1912 the Red Cross established the principle of freedom for its delegates to visit all concentration camps, to speak to the captives and, when needed, give them medicine, clothes and food.

Moral support for soldiers' families comes next. Fathers and mothers, sweethearts and wives —hearing that their man is missing, not knowing if he is dead in the unknown soldier's grave, or a prisoner, or unconscious in some hospital — need no longer be tortured by an uncertainty worse perhaps that the fatal telegram! They write to the enquiry agency at Geneva and know that every pains will be taken to remove their agonizing doubt. As soon as this bureau was started in 1914, it was submerged by an influx of letters, as many as 18,000 in a single day. Each letter necessitated long researches in the files, constantly kept up to date, of the prisoners on every front, the sick, wounded and killed of all armies of land, sea and air. The index cards, tabulated in Geneva, soon exceeded five million entries, handled by more than one thousand helpers, nearly all voluntary.

One more category of war sufferers has lately been added to the long list of Red Cross protegees. They are the refugees, and the civilian populations of invaded territories, whose tragic situation has not been regulated by any International Convention.

At this hour, new and important problems are to the fore! Protection of civilians against aerial bombardments, establishment of sanitary zones for the concentration of the wounded, and curbing of the cruellest aspects of submarine activity.

Alas! to the old horrors fresh miseries are constantly being added.

Fortunately the Red Cross is younger and more active than ever, and will be, as usual, up to the minute.

In an age of blood and fire it will keep the lamp of Pity burning, until the day comes when there will be at last "On earth peace, and good will toward men".

Q.W.I. Allocates Special Funds

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Quebec Women's Institutes, held in Montreal last week, allocation was made of a special self-denial fund from the members of the Branches amounting to $646—by which $300 will be given to the Aid-to-Russia Fund, $300 to the fund for Hong Kong Canadian War Prisoners, and the remainder, $46, to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

A New Convenience For Shoppers

Your grocer, your butcher, milkman and bread driver can, by now, probably supply you with War Savings Stamps. The distributors of food throughout the Dominion have joined in a patriotic move during February to increase the sale of War Savings Stamps by a million dollars, the Quebec portion of which is set at $252,000. Nearly all the large manufacturers and distributors of food products are employing their salesmen to spread information about the value of this practical investment to 40,000, grocery stores and to other home suppliers. It should be remembered that 16 War Savings Stamps can be exchanged for a Government guaranteed Certificate good for $5. on maturity so merchants are suggesting that while buying food for immediate use housewives could make a valuable contribution to the war effort by buying a small investment for the future at the same time.



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RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. .35
ORGANDIE TOILET TISSUE Roll .05

CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. tin 3 for 20c
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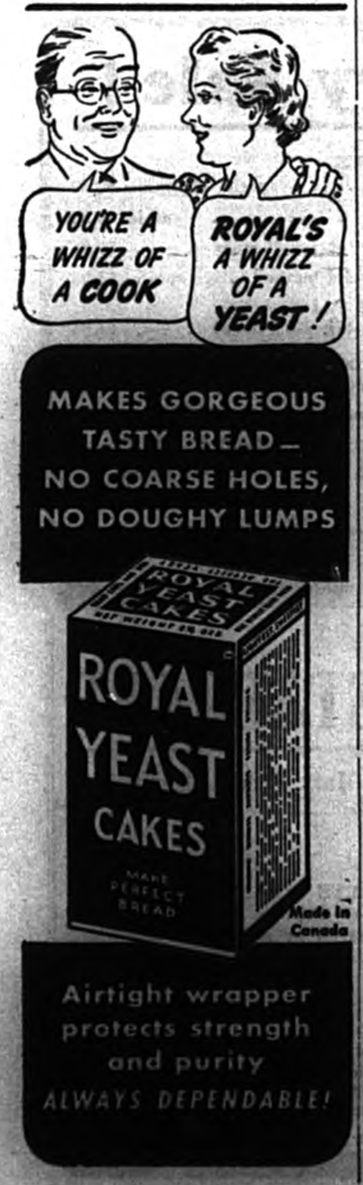
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News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

KEEN INTEREST IN CURLING FOR LOCAL TROPHIES

Much interest was shown in the competition for the Junior Mackie Trophy, finals of which were won on Friday by Ralph McOuat against Leo Carriere.

Play is now in progress for the Stackhouse Cup.

Ladies' Curling

Among the ladies, the Doubles now claim attention. In the semi-finals yesterday Mrs. W. M. Cottingham defeated Mrs. Roy Fraser, while another game is being played today between Mrs. A. Middleton and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell. Finals will follow between Mrs. Cottingham and the winners of this game.

Play for the Mitchell Trophy starts tomorrow.

Psychologists tell us that the average man forgets 54 per cent of what he sees or hears within five days. Before you forget this, go out and buy some more War Savings Certificates!

GIRLS' INTER-CITY SKI MEET SUNDAY AT SEIGNIORY CLUB

Seigniory Club, Que. — The Seigniory Club's tenth annual girls' inter-city ski meet is to be held Sunday, February 7.

Involving downhill and slalom racing, the meet has always attracted the cream of Eastern Canadian ski talent; this year the probable entry of teams from the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Air Force will lend added interest. In addition, the Ottawa Ski Club entry will probably include the former combined champion of the Dominion, Gertrude Wepsala Beaton, who recently accompanied her husband to Ottawa from the West Coast to take up residence in the Capital.

The present inter-city title holders are the Penguin Ski Club, of Montreal. Entries from the Penguins as well as from the Laurentian Cross-Country Ski Club, McGill, Silver Skis, Ten Spot, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa and Club 40/80 of Ste. Adele, P.Q., are expected.

A replica of the Seigniory Club challenge trophy will be presented to a team of four girl skiers obtaining the highest number of points in combined slalom and downhill events, individual prizes being awarded each member of the winning team.

Outdoor Philosopher



Kerry Wood, of Red Deer, Alberta, finds excitement in the outdoors and he has a way of turning his adventures into stories which delight CBC listeners, too. He will be heard again on Sunday, February 7 at 10.30 a.m. EDT, in the concluding talk of his current series listed under the title, The Outdoor Philosopher.

Week-End Review



Regular speaker, along with Percy J. Philip and Dr. H. L. Stewart, on CBC's Week-End Review, Watson Thomson is heard over the National Network this week, on Sunday, February 7, at 8.30 p.m. EDT. Mr. Thomson was born in Scotland, served in World War I, and after securing his M.A. degree from Glasgow University, embarked upon an educational career that carried him across the world, with stops in Jamaica and Nigeria, and back to Scotland again. He arrived in Canada in 1937 and has since become prominent both on the air, and off. He is at present attached to the University of Manitoba, as Director of Adult Education.

SCENES IN QUEBEC FOR SONJA HENIE'S NEWEST PICTURE

Quebec—A group of cameramen, representing one of the most important film companies in the States, arrived in Quebec recently for the purpose of taking winter sports "shots" as well as country scenes of the Quebec district in general. Both sports shots and countryside scenes will form part of Sonja Henie's newest film, a picture starring the blonde Norwegian skating star.

Representatives of the Quebec Tourist Bureau and the Canadian Pacific Railway have co-operated with the United States cameramen, so that all scenes taken in the province may be true to life and truly portray the charm and allure of French Canada.

Efforts will be made to have the premiere showing of this film, a musical comedy, take place in Quebec if possible.

DUNKIRK HIGHLIGHT IN "MRS. MINIVER"

Much Talked-of Picture Booked for Brownsburg Theatre February 9-10-11

History, it is generally admitted, has never recorded a more magnificent episode than Dunkirk. It has become a symbol of man's indomitable courage in the face of almost overwhelming odds. The bitter battle on the beaches, the brilliant performance of the R.A.F. in securing control of the skies overhead and the tireless work of the Royal Navy have been widely written about and pictured. One phase of that gigantic operation has been less publicized. This was the exploit of the vast fleet of small yachts and boats of every description, manned by average, everyday Englishmen, in which they crossed the turbulent channel to rescue thousands of their brothers, sons and fathers.

When the Dunkirk evacuation was ordered, men of all social positions and trades most of them too old or too young for the services, manned their cockleshell civilian navy. It was no less spectacular, and produced courage as rare and heroes as daring as those who fought at Dunkirk. The Dunkirk rescue from the standpoint of the average Englishman will be one of the most thrilling sequences pictured in "Mrs. Miniver" which appears next week at the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg.

Arthur Wimperis, who collaborated with James Hilton in writing the screen play of "Mrs. Miniver", was in London at the time of Dunkirk. Co-author of such noted English pictures as King Henry VIII and The Scarlet Pimpernel, he not only witnessed the departure and return from Dunkirk of men from his own village, but was in London during the now famous September blitz which failed.

In setting the scene for "Mrs. Miniver", adapted from Jan Struther's best-seller, Wimperis selected the background and incidents from his own experience for the film. The story is that of an average English family, living in a village near London and the part played in the war by the villagers.

Wimperis used his own village as the key setting. The Miniver home, like his own, was located on the banks of the Thames from where literally hundreds of small boats set out to aid in the Dunkirk evacuation. Wimperis, who is 64 and was a member of the river patrol, missed making the epochal trip by a few minutes. He was hurrying home from London at the time. He received the dramatic first-hand account of the action, however, from personal friends, and incorporated it into the script.

"Mrs. Miniver" is unique in the respect that it is a war picture yet shows no battle scenes. It reverses the usual procedure of war films by recording, instead, the courage and bravery of civilians carrying on despite air raids, and points up the importance of civilian morale to a nation's strength in modern warfare, which has been brought to the very doorstep of the average family.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has featured one of its best casts for the picture. Heading it are Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, and supporting these two stars are such favorites as Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen, Henry Travers, Richard Ney, Henry Wilcoxon, Christopher Severn, Brenda Forbes, Clare Sanders, Maris de Backer, Helmut Dantine, John Abbott, Connie Leon and Rhys Williams.

William Wyler directed the film and Sidney Franklin produced it.

RATS LIKED LILACS

Geelong, Australia (CP)—Lilacs were used successfully as bait for rats here. It had been found that the rodents had been passing up toothsome delicacies left in traps for lilac blossoms in flower-vases.

AUTUMN PRIMROSES

London (CP —An exceptionally mild autumn played strange in the Home counties. Primroses, wallflowers, roses, pansies, marigolds and snowdrops were blooming during Christmas and a Totteridge, Hertfordshire, a householder picked a pound of raspberries from his garden.

OWNED LARGE STORES

Kingston-on-Thames, Eng. (CP) —Leonard H. Bentall, 67, owner of one of the largest privately-owned departmental stores in the country, died here. His store was the first in Britain to be equipped with escalators.

Quebec Handicrafts on Display in Florida

Quebec—An exhibition of Quebec handicrafts will open at Winter Park College in Florida, on February 18, to last one month. The various items which will form the Quebec exhibit have been carefully selected by O. A. Beriau, director of the Handicrafts School, who will personnally supervise their installations, and will also supply information on the methods of making the articles which will be on display.

The Province of Quebec will undoubtedly receive good publicity as a result of this handicraft exposition, which is one of the first to be held in the south of the United States.

The young man was rather shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he jumped and grabbed his hat.

"Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh, I'm not offended," he replied, "I'm going for more flowers."

COMING EVENTS

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

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a Valentine Tea on Friday, February 12, in the church hall from 3 to 6 o'clock. -1c

MASQUERADE

A masquerade will be held in the Lachute Arena on Monday, February 15. Skating at 7.30 p.m. Prizes awarded at 9 p.m. Races and various amusements. -1c

DANCE

The members of L.O.B.A. No. 943 will hold a dance in their hall, 14 Hope Street, on Saturday evening, February 6. Proceeds will be given to the Russian Fund. Admission 25c. —Come and help a good cause. -1c

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.

HOUSE TO LET — 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. For further particulars apply 92 Foundry St., Lachute. —1p

STORE AND HOUSE TO LET — on Main Street, Lachute. — Apply L. L. Legault, phone Lachute 60. -1c

WANTED — automatic electric house pump. Reply John Bigelow, Calumet, Que. -1p

FOR SALE—stone house on Bedard Blvd., Lachute; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, den, large cellar and heated garage. A modern home with all conveniences. — Apply A. Denault, 60 Bedard Blvd., Lachute. F11-2x

FOR SALE—gasoline motor, stationary, DeLaval, 5 HP, good condition (new $320) will sell for $80 net or any reasonable offer.—R. C. Schon, St. Augustin, Co. Two Mountains, Que. -1c

GIRL WANTED—Educated, newspaper and general duties in printing office. Opportunity for groundwork in journalism. Knowledge of French preferred but not essential. Apply National Selective Service Office, Lachute, Que.

GRAPHOLOGY—Know your character from your handwriting. Send writing in form of a letter. Short analysis, 50c, detailed analysis $1. Address "Scriptor", P.O. Box 325, Ottawa, Ont., -1p

CHICKS! — Immediate delivery; also started. Or order for future delivery. Bray wants your order early to ensure delivery. Agents will quote prices and book order. W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c



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Boy Scouts The World Over



SALVAGE DIRECTOR A FORMER SCOUT

Boy Scouts of Canada, who have shown commendable enterprise in the field of salvage collection will be interested to know that Mr. Charles Leferle, the head of Canada's salvage organization is a former Boy Scout of the Island of Malta, and was one of the Scout contingent representing Malta at the coronation of King George V in London in 1911.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN MINIATURE

Toronto's newest Boy Scout Troop the 201st Kiwanis Troop, is a miniature League of Nations. Among its 28 members are boys of Finnish, Jewish, French-Canadian, Polish, Negro, Russian, Ukrainian and Anglo-Saxon origin. This Troop provides a practical demonstration of the Boy Scout principle of world brotherhood.

SCOUTING LOSES A FRIEND

In the passing of Col. the Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, the Boy Scout Movement loses a good friend. Dr. MacLaren, a former federal cabinet minister, New Brunswick Lieutenant - Governor and noted physician was a strong supporter of the Boy Scouts and a Patron of the New Brunswick Association, and a member of the Canadian General Council of the Dominion Association.

"MOUNTIE" IS NEW COMMISSIONER

Saskatchewan's new Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner is Superintendant Herbert Darling of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In an interview not long ago Superintendent Darling said: "I have never had anything to do with a Scout in my capacity as a policeman. A Scout has no time for what is wrong."

PATRIOTIC GRANBY BOYS

Boy Scouts of Granby, Quebec, have an enviable record in the field of enlistments for the armed services. The Troop was organized in 1927 and since that time 232 boys have enrolled in the Troop. The present membership is 53 and of the balance 103 are now serving in the Navy, Army and Air Force.

SAINT GEORGE'S DAY SERVICES FOR SCOUTS

Since St. George's Day this year falls on Good Friday, and the customary St. George's Day services would fall on Easter, the Chief Scout of the Empire suggests that the usual Scout services honoring their Patron Saint be held Sunday, May 2nd.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Alderman MacPherson, of Swindon, England, attributes his interest in public affairs to his training as a Boy Scout. Alderman MacPherson was a member of the 4th Swindon Troop as a boy and won his King's Scout Badge. Just recently his son received his King's Scout Badge in the same Troop.

LONDON SCOUT TROOP COMES OF AGE

The 8th Marylebone Boy Scouts of London recently celebrated their 21st birthday and issued a special number of their magazine, "The Diehard" to mark the occasion. The issue relates that the Troop has camped in France, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Jersey, Belgium and Scandinavia. At the present time 87 of its former members are in the armed forces.

CAN'T KILL WOLF CUBS

Alec Birks, an 8-year-old British Wolf Cub, was out with his mother when he was knocked down by a car. The lad crawled out from beneath the car under his own power.

"You're a very brave boy," said the driver. "Most boys would be crying now."

"Scouts don't cry," said the Cub scornfully.

"I thought we'd killed you," said a passenger in the car.

To which the Cub replied, "You can't kill Wolf Cubs unless you run over their heads."

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker: "No youth movement has done more to reach the hearts and homes of boys and sow the seeds of upright citizenship than the Boy Scouts. My personal enthusiasm for the work of the Boy Scouts knows no bounds."

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

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

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the verdict of every car owner.

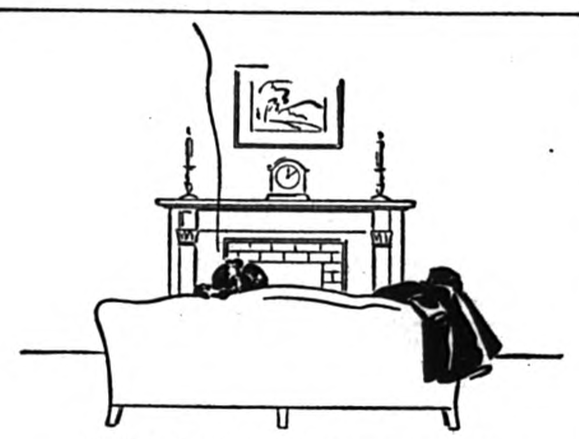
—Tough and rough; such weather and driving conditions exact costly strain on your car, and undue wear on chassis, body, springs and mechanism.

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"Not if I bring his Sweet Caps."

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 5-6
Joan CRAWFORD, John WAYNE, Philip Dorn, Reginald Owen in
Reunion in France
with Albert Basserman, John Carradine, Ann Ayars.
Cinderella Swings It
The Year's Zippiest Show.
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., FEBRUARY 7-8
Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL, Barton MacLane, Eugene Pallette,
BIG STREET
GEORGE SAUNDERS, Tom Conway, Lynn Bari, Allan Jenkins in
The Falcon's Brother
Also: SIX HITS AND A MISS

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 9-10-11
GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, Teresa Wright, Richard Ney in
MRS. MINIVER
The country's top band in the season's best musical story!
West of the Rockies
BUG'S BUNNY GETS THE BOID

REX HOUSE OF HITS

FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 5-6
ANNA NEAGLE, ROBERT NEWTON,
They Flew Alone
GEORGE SAUNDERS, Tom Conway, Lynn Bari, Allan Jenkins in
The Falcon's Brother
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., FEBRUARY 7-8
Red SKELTON, Ann SOTHERN, RAGS RAGLAND, Ben Blue,
Panama Hattie
RICHARD CARLSON,
Highways By Night
Short: DON'T LIE!

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 9-10-11
MICHELE MORGAN, PAUL HENREID, THOMAS MITCHELL,
Joan of Paris
Chester MORRIS, Jean PARKER, Ralph Sanford, Roger Pryor,
I Live on Danger
Cartoon: THE BOWLING ALLY CAT

February Sale!

Ladies' WOOL CREPE DRESSES, regular $5.98 . . . special clearance $2.49
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Men's PARKAS for warmth, comfort; well made . . . $7.95
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 11, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 6

Manpower Director Outlines Policy On Military Service Deferment for Essential Workers in Agriculture

Many Parliamentarians in Debate On Farm Problem; Crisis Seen In Plight of Agricultural Producer

By DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 10 (CP) — While the federal government, through national selective service, has moved to alleviate the difficulties encountered in attempting to maintain essential agricultural production in the face of a shortage of help, it is considered unlikely here that farmers generally may be given military deferment for the duration of the war.

The claim that farmers should be accorded such deferment was advanced by the Canadian Horticultural Council at its 21st annual meeting here. Delegates also asked for clarification of the status of farmers as essential to the war effort or otherwise.

Since that meeting, Selective Service Director Arthur MacNamara, has made public a letter to mobilization boards, outlining an eight-point policy to be followed in dealing with postponement applications from essential agricultural workers.

Some Concessions

It provides among other things that workers may be granted three months' postponement to accept work on another farm when they are not considered essential on the farm on which they are employed; that those engaged in agriculture, since March 21, 1942, may be considered for postponement; that conscientious objectors who are essential agricultural workers shall not be required to report for alternative service as long as they are doing essential work in agriculture.

In addition, agricultural workers now performing alternative service should be encouraged to apply for leave and should be given favorable consideration to enable them to resume work in agriculture.

Question of Manpower

Even before the present parliamentary session opened, there was a widespread demand from press and public for definite action upon the manpower question, particularly as it affected farm labor. Bodies such as the Canadian Federation of Canada, United Farmers of Alberta, Sugar Beet Growers' Association of Manitoba and British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association offered various suggestions.

Among them were the deferment of agricultural workers from military call-ups, the payment of subsidies or bonuses to increase the scale of wages presently offered on farms, the establishment of a women's land army and a moratorium upon farm debts.

An indication of the seriousness with which members regard the present plight of agricultural producers is offered by the fact that more than half of the parliamentarians participating last week in the debate on the address in reply to the throne speech warned that Canada may fail to maintain her food production volume of last year unless farmers are given adequate help and better prices for their produce. Further, she may be unable to increase it this year.

Fixing Farm Prices

Speakers have contended that the Prices Board, in fixing farm prices as a part of the anti-inflation policy, has frozen them at a level giving the producer less than a fair return for his products.

The alleged failure of Selective Service to ensure that farmers would get postponement of call-up for compulsory service also has drawn criticism from members.

The Prices Board's announcement that, subject to market conditions and the beef supply position, it will subsidize part of the transportation cost involved in shipping beef from western to eastern Canada is expected to make larger supplies of beef available in metropolitan areas of eastern Canada.

Provision for the payment of a subsidy will enable western cattle producers to market their surplus cattle in the east. Before the war, these were absorbed by the United States market, but wartime conditions have closed that outlet to Canadian producers.

(Copyright, Canadian Press)

JURY DUTY

Every man believes in trial by jury until he is summoned for jury duty.

— Kitchener Record

Sgt.-Observer Is Listed as Missing After Operations

Word received by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell, Beech Ridge, that their son Harold was missing about five weeks ago after operations with the Bomber Command overseas, is now confirmed in the official casualty listings.

Sgt. Observer W. Harold Maxwell, 21 years of age, trained with the R.C.A.F. at Toronto and Edmonton, receiving his wings at the latter station. He went overseas in October, 1942. . . . Prior to enlisting, the young man was employed here at T. McOuat & Son, learning the machinist's trade. He had attended St. Andrews Consolidated School and later graduated from Lachute High School, in 1939. He has a younger brother and sister, both at home.

Roofs Collapse and Others Threatened By Weight of Snow

Cushing — Unheard of in years gone by, a new record weight of snow on barn and shed roofs is causing their collapse in this vicinity and other nearby communities. Passers-by noted men clearing off roofs at almost every farm home here last week, in order to avert any possibility of a similar occurrence.

Yes, It's Cold in the Aleutians!



Snowbound in the Aleutian Islands, planes have to fly and ground crews have to service them in all kinds of weather.

In this snow and wind-swept metal hut in the Aleutian Islands, naval experts cook up all sorts of aerial trouble for the Japs now occupying outlying barren islands of the strategic group. It is the operational headquarters for a U.S. Navy patrol plane squadron, and from here go orders to the huge flying boats which constantly patrol the Aleutian skies. . . Right—In this picture U.S. Navy maintenance men lean to the job of towing a patrol plane.

SKETCHES FROM THE EARLY HISTORY OF ARGENTEUIL

Specially prepared by J. E. McIntosh

These abbreviated sketches, taken from the old history of Argenteuil and Prescott by C. Thomas, may be of interest to present-day readers because of the word-pictures they paint of conditions in this part of Canada a hundred years ago, and more; as well as of the lives of the pioneers and early settlers whose names may still be remembered by men and women living today. The following account of St. Andrews Parish deals with a village, and neighborhood, which was probably as widely known in the early days as any in the Province.

It became a Parish in 1822, at a time when it took in the entire Seigniory of Argenteuil. The surface of the land here is somewhat uneven, but it does not contain any parts that are not adapted to cultivation. Its soil is good, its scenery attractive, and its different sections — especially the River Rouge, Beech Ridge and the Lachute Road — present many fine, well-tilled farms.

It was here that the first settlers of the County pitched their tents. Indeed, St. Andrews seems to have been a sort of first stopping-place for settlers intending to go elsewhere, and the number of those born there, or whose ancestors were born there, are now living in all parts of the Dominion.

It is said that so little did these early settlers know of the country that in reaching the St. Andrew's Mill they for a long time carried their grain to the Ottawa River, and from there by boat to the North River, and up that to the mill. Major Murray, the Seignior, happened to visit the settlement, and learning of this custom, pointed out to them that they were about as near the mill before they left home as when they had reached the mouth of the North River. After this they opened a road through the woods to the mill.

Settled at a comparatively early period, St. Andrews had among its inhabitants many men and women of intelligence and refinement, and naturally soon enjoyed a distinction seldom enjoyed in the early history of country localities. Many of its businessmen were those who had gained experience and formed an extensive acquaintance in other places, and their journeying to and fro naturally helped to extend the fame of their thriving village. But not the least among the things that helped to make it widely known was its location. Situated near the Ottawa on the North River, it is visited by many who, either in the course of business or pleasure, sail up and down the Ottawa. The sail up the North River is extremely pleasant, and the passenger who has never before made this journey wonders, when the steamer turns from the broad Ottawa towards a forest of willows and alders, whether they are about to make a trip overland.

(Continued on page 6)

Health Unit Will Extend Its T-b Clinics in County

AMONG PERSISTENT MOVES TO CURB DISEASE AND RAISE PUBLIC HEALTH

YEAR'S RECORD SHOWS UNIT COVERED A WIDE FIELD DURING 1942

During the year 1942 the Argenteuil County Health Unit held 34 Public Health meetings and presented 29 moving picture shows relating to Public Health problems, with a total attendance of 6,138.

There were 305 known cases of communicable diseases throughout the County during the year. There were 42 contacts and suspected cases examined. Officials of the Health Unit sent home 111 children from school suspected of having communicable diseases, or of having been in contact with others suffering from such diseases.

There were 573 people examined at the 19 tuberculosis clinics held during the year, and an additional 227, all school children, by means of the "Patch Test". In the past it has been customary to hold a regular clinic once a month in Lachute and a number of special clinics in other parts of the County during the year. Due to the importance of this work and the fact that tuberculosis is on the increase, the Ministry of Health has increased its staff of travelling tuberculosis clinicians so that during the present year there will be three clinics each month.

The Health Officer successfully vaccinated 390 children for smallpox, and 681 have received three injections against diphtheria. In addition 435 children were given a fourth injection, or "booster". This is usually given four years following the original three injections. In all, over 2,500 injections were given for immunization against diphtheria.

In connection with Maternal Hygiene, 26 public meetings and demonstrations were given with a total attendance of 1,166.

Seventeen investigations were made in connection with Venereal Diseases.

There were 202 baby clinics during the year, and 3,193 children attended, under six years of age. Over and above this the nurses visited 2,189 at private homes; this obviously does not mean the actual number of babies visited in the County, as the same child may have been examined several times during the course of the year.

In connection with other work done at the schools, 226 lectures were given to a total number of 6,143 children. The Health Officer gave physical examinations to 432 children at schools throughout the County.

There were 153 samples of milk and cream collected for biological examinations, and 88 of water; 163 farm inspections were made, and 111 dairy inspections. Other inspections included 139 restaurants, 133 groceries, 49 butcher shops, 26 bakeries, 73 wells, 17 schools and 31 barber shops; and 199 nuisances were investigated.

Much other work was done during the course of the year in the interest of the health of the public of the community, and the personnel of the Health Unit earnestly solicits the co-operation of all in the continuance of this good work.

Réunion of Local Boys in "Eastern Canadian Port"

ALSO APPRECIATIVE NOTE FROM NURSING SISTER OVERSEAS

Two letters received by The Watchman this week convey thanks for the home news the writers receive through regular delivery of this newspaper. The following is from James (Jim) Duncan, Chief Motor Mechanic, R.C.N.V.R., stationed at "an Eastern Canadian port."

"Please accept my sincere thanks for sending me The Watchman each week. It seems like meeting an old friend from Lachute each time I receive it.

"I have met quite a few of the boys from Lachute here, and a short time ago a few of us got together for an evening. In the party were George Dorion, Harry Hooker, Stan Morrison, Harry McKrith, George Duncan, Joe Berniquer and myself.

"Naturally, Lachute was the main topic of our conservation all evening, and it was good to meet a gang from home.

—Sincerely, Jim Duncan"

The second brief note is an airgraph communication from Nursing Sister Alma C. Fletcher, serving with No. 14 Canadian General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., in Great Britain. The note, dated January 22, states:

"Many thanks for sending me The Watchman. I enjoy the local activities, though many of the names are new to me. All good wishes to you for 1943.

—Sincerely, Alma Fletcher".

Fire Occurs in Store Of Liquor Commiss'n

Shortly after 9 o'clock Monday evening Lachute Fire Brigade received a call occasioned by an outbreak at the Liquor Commission store on Main Street. Arriving at the scene they found the floor had become ignited from an overheated furnace pipe in the basement — the pipe being insufficiently protected. The manager and neighbors were already on the premises on arrival of the fire equipment, and by means of a fire extinguisher they had the flames pretty well under control.

The alarm was raised by Dr. L. P. Sauvé who, while passing by, looked into the store to note the time by the clock, which is visible from the street. He observed smoke inside the store and immediately telephoned the manager, Wilfrid Jolicoeur, who in turn called the fire brigade.

Consumer Deals With One Store Under Britain's Rationing Scheme, Secret of Successful Distribution

Editors See Factory Canteen Equipped To Serve 1200 Meals in 12 Minutes

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.

By Walter R. Legge

Canadians everywhere seem to be tremendously interested in two things about Britain, and they are Bomb Damage, and Food.

After eating meals for six weeks in training camps, hotels and the private homes of friends or relatives, the editors began to have a good idea of conditions there.

Probably the outstanding feature of the meals is the total absence of any white bread or rolls. At first one is inclined to think that the dark bread is excellent, but after a few weeks of nothing else, there is a yearning for some good white bread. Perhaps after a longer period one would become accustomed to it so that it would be preferred.

Many items are entirely absent, such as citrus fruits, — oranges, grapefruit and lemons—ice cream, fresh eggs, cream and other items. Fresh eggs are very scarce and they are reserved for sick people and young children. Fresh milk is also difficult to obtain. There is, however, a fair supply of powdered eggs and powdered milk.

Most foods are rationed, and others are sold on the point system. The weekly ration for one person when we were there was: butter, 2 ounces; tea, 2 ounces; sugar, 8 ounces; bacon 4 ounces; cheese, 4 ounces; jam, 16 ounces; meat, 23 cents worth and canned goods 24 points.

The prices are fixed by the government, which also controls the distribution of supplies. This is the reason why consumers must register with one storekeeper and buy rationed goods there only. The storekeeper then receives only sufficient stocks to look after the requirements of the people who are registered with him. This is an important part of the whole method of keeping everyone supplied.

(Continued on page 7)



J. D. McAdam, Veteran Railwayman, Dead At Chapleau, Ont.

As Engineer, Hauled Many Notables, Including the Prince of Wales

An old resident of Chapleau, Ont., James David McAdam, died recently in hospital in his 75th year. Mr. McAdam was related here and known to a number of friends in this county.

A Chapleau newspaper notes the following facts concerning his life and career.

J. D. McAdam was known to almost every resident of Chapleau, and to a wide circle of railway officials. He played a prominent and very active part in the early days of the town coming to Chapleau almost before there was any Chapleau. Shortly afterwards he joined the C.P.R. and was the first section foreman at Turnbull, now Bowen. He then served as locomotive fireman out of Bisco in 1884, and followed the steel west till he came to Chapleau, where he took up residence. That was the same year that the soldiers of eastern Canada were sent west to quell the Riel rebellion; they marched across the ice on Dog Lake to re-embark on the railway being constructed towards the west.

Stirring days those, when every trip brought something different. J. D.'s ability soon showed itself and he was quickly made an engineer, in time being recognized as one of the crack engineers out of Chapleau; he had the honor of hauling many of the notables of those days, such as railway presidents, Governor Generals and on one occasion brought in a train with the Prince of Wales to this terminal, when his brother, W. R. McAdam, took it out.

Prominent in politics and civic life Mr. McAdam was at one time reeve of Chapleau and also a councillor.

His wife, Margaret Sheedy, passed away a few years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss five daughters, Mrs. Mabel Cummings, Ottawa, Mrs. Willietta McIsaac, Schrieber, Mrs. Agnes Freeborn, and Mrs. Mina McGee, Schumacher, and Mrs. Laura Chambers, Chapleau, with one son Edward, dispatcher of Schrieber. He also leaves two brothers W. R. and John McAdam of Chapleau, and three sisters who live in the east.

The funeral service was taken by the members of the Oddfellows, to which Order Mr. McAdam belonged for over 50 years. He had been through the chairs and attained the office of D.D.G.M.

Children Transfer From Sleigh to Bus On Grenville Route

Grenville — The river road is blocked for traffic, and James Welden, who has the school contract, carries the children part way with team and sleigh, then continuing with the school bus to Grenville Consolidated School.

Nottingham, Eng. (CP) — A factory worker who went to a dance when he should have been at work was fined the equivalent of $120 or three months in jail for leaving his employment without permission.

N. River Resident To Be Heard on "Farm Forum"

KEEN INTEREST AMONG LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN WEEKLY FEATURE

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY IS GUEST AT LACHUTE ROAD LISTENING GROUP

Among folk of the farming communities surrounding Lachute, a remarkable interest is noted this season in the Farm Radio Forum — the weekly radio program sponsored jointly by the C.B.C., the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

There are many so-called "listening groups" in the district, and in each of these the prescribed topics are earnestly discussed, and constructive opinions are formed. The subject for last Monday evening was "Modern Conveniences on the Farm", and to the Quebec headquarters of the Forum organization, at Macdonald College, secretaries of the respective groups were asked to forward the findings of their groups on the following three questions:

1. Choose a group of not less than 20 farm families in a block in the district. What percentage of them have electric lights? running water? radio? telephone? automobile?

2. What steps need to be taken in order that the use of the above named facilities by farmers may become general?

3. What steps could you take to make your community a more interesting and attractive place for both young and old to live in?

North River Resident On Next Program

A lady from this community, Mrs. Rupert Bradford, of North River, has been invited to take part in the next Farm Forum broadcast. Local groups will therefore follow this program — from CBM, 8.30 to 9 p.m., February 15—with added personal interest. The general topic will be "The Farm As A Producing Unit." P. N. April, agronomist for Chateauguay, Prof. Avison, and Prof. Lattimer of Macdonald College, will also be heard on the program.

Reports from Two Local Groups This Week

The social angle of these community meetings is also an attractive feature among those attending. Secretaries are invited to make known their activities, for the interest of other rural readers of The Watchman . . . The following reports, received this week, give an idea of the enthusiasm and enjoyment evident at these meetings:

Lachute Road: The regular "Farm Forum" Lachute Road group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong on Monday evening. This group had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Alex Bothwell, county agronomist, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sim, of Macdonald College. Mr. Sim is secretary of the Rural Adult Education Service at Macdonald.

A very interesting discussion took place, after which the usual social time was enjoyed.

North River: On Monday evening a large gathering of the North River "Farm Forum" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers. The discussion topic was "Modern Conveniences".

Dancing and card-playing followed, after which refreshments were served. The meeting closed by the singing of the national anthem with Mrs. M. MacDougall as accompanist.

Former Resident Named Finance Campaign Head

The appointment of J. William Horsey, a former resident of Lachute, as chairman of the Ontario public relations section of the National War Finance Committee, has been announced from Toronto.

Mr. Horsey, a leading figure in Canada's food industry, is president of Dominion Stores Limited, and national chairman of the "Canadian food industry's March to Berlin" stamp drive. He has been keenly active in organization of the war savings stamp campaign being carried on by the food industry during the month of February. The sale of stamps through over forty thousand outlets from coast to coast in Canada is expected to exceed one million dollars during the period of the campaign.

As president of Dominion Stores Limited, Mr. Horsey's ability as an aggressive merchandiser and organizer is well known. His experience will, it is felt, prove valuable in the work of the War Finance Committee during the Victory Loan and War Savings campaigns.

OWNED OLD WINDMILL

Felixstowe, Eng. (CP) — Laurence Clarkson who in 1879 built the last windmill erected in Suffolk, near Halesworth, died here, aged 85.

Sister Ship to the Rescue



A sister ship hovers over the B-17 Flying Fortress, down on a beach in New Guinea, while preparations are made to attempt to get the big ship into the air. Lieut Raymond E. Holsey, of Altus, Okla., commanded the bomber which was forced down on the remote New Guinea beach while returning from a raid on the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain. When metal flight strips to form a makeshift runway were brought from an American base, Lt. Holsey and his men were able to fly their bomber off and back to base. Note natives nonchalantly watching the big bombers.

Changes in Directorate, Mutual Life Assurance

At the reorganization meeting of the Board of Directors of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, following the annual meeting at the Company's head office at Waterloo, Ont., February 4, Mr. R. O. McCulloch, Galt, president of the Company since 1929, was appointed Chairman of the Board. Mr. Louis L. Lang, Galt, first vice-president, succeeds him as president.

Major-General Hon. S. C. Newburn, K.C., C.M.G., of Hamilton, formerly second vice-president, and W. H. Somerville, general manager of the Company, were appointed vice-presidents.

A Money-Maker

A friend of mine, during a visit to a cinema, took out his flint lighter to light a cigarette. Before he could work the lighter a stranger sitting next to him said quietly: "Bet you five shillings it doesn't light first time."

My friend accepted the wager. His lighter lit first time. Without demur, the stranger proffered five shillings.

"You know, I hardly like to take your money", my friend protested. "It seems too easy."

"You needn't worry", the stranger replied. "I make £200 a year at this."

He may have been boasting — but I can vouch for the episode.

—Leeds Yorkshire Post

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Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.
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DESTROYED RAIL BRIDGES CONTRIBUTED AS SCRAP

St. Albans, Vt.—Four steel Central Vermont Railway bridges, twisted and torn from their foundations and hurtled into the streams below, during the Vermont flood of 1927 and the New England hurricane of 1938, have been contributed to the national steel scrap salvage pile for use in war effort. Their estimated weight is 650 tons. When the Central Vermont was rebuilt after the great flood of 1927 no efforts were made to salvage the three steel bridges in Vermont, as time did not allow, so temporary structures were thrown across the streams and later replaced with new steel bridges. These bridges spanned the Winooski and White Rivers. The Central Vermont also released to the Government the steel from the destroyed Connecticut River bridge at East Northfield, Mass., which went out during the hurricane of 1938 and was replaced. The steel in this bridge alone is estimated at 150 tons.

STORM CLEARED OUT POLES IN STORAGE

Toronto — Rain, sleet, cold and wind combining during the recent storm period in Ontario and Quebec caused serious damage to the pole lines carrying the telegraph and telephone systems of the C. N. Rlys., crashing 1,559 posts and seriously disrupting communications. Ordinarily, the National System stores department is equipped to replace anticipated casualties but the total of 1,274 cedar poles in stock at London, Toronto and Montreal proved insufficient and there was a call on the pole market for an additional 285 posts.

MUST BE A RECORD

Stonehouse, Eng. (CP) — Peter, pet tabby kitten in a railway station at this Gloucestershire town is only five months old but he has killed 400 rats in four weeks.

EVEN CHICKENS GOOD SMUGGLING O'ER IRISH LINE

"It Made a Man of Me," says Rugged Veteran of Border Trade

By Alan Randall, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in South Armagh, Northern Ireland (CP) — Big Jimmy pumped air into the gas lantern hanging from a beam before the open hearth fire of his kitchen and said this business of smuggling stuff from Ulster to Eire and From Eire to Ulster is really fun.

The excitement of getting chased by the police gets into your blood. Even if there wasn't any money in it Jimmy would probably smuggle anyway. "Sure," he said in his thick Irish brogue, "it's split second work. Either you make it or Doherty does."

Doherty, by the way, is the name of one of Jimmy's policemen friends — though Jimmy is not Jimmy's real name. In the interests of his business he's just Jimmy for this story.

But he's said to be one of the top-notch smugglers in these hills where nearly everybody smuggles or is suspected of doing so. He smuggles on foot in daylight or darkness through the footpaths of the border bogs or, if the haul is a fair size, by bicycle on the roads through the hills. Sometimes if the load is particularly bulky, something like 200 chickens, he uses a hand cart on the bog paths though that is risky and the cops already have at least one of his specially built handcarts.

Cattle on the Road

As Jimmy pumped up the lantern and his wife brewed strong tea in a kettle blackened by long hanging over her open fire you could hear cattle moving in the darkness along the road in front of the house. "It's a job they're doing now, indeed," he said. You got the idea he'd have liked to have been down on the border, a scant three miles away, to help get those cattle into northern Ireland.

For Jimmy this business started when he was broke and had to borrow enough money to buy four pounds of sugar in Eire, hoping to smuggle it home and make a profit. They caught him that time so he borrowed more money to pay a fine and vowed he would really smuggle. "It made a man of me, I tell you," said Jimmy. "And now everything you're going to eat in this kitchen is smuggled."

He poured out a tumbler of what he said was lemonade. It wasn't but Jimmy had brought it over the border himself. His "missus" put out great plates of ham, a lot of butter, sugar, pepper, jam and tea. It all came from "over the hill."

As Jimmy ate, his wife sat by the fire. Little Kathy, her long golden hair shining in the firelight, sat on her daddy's knee. And as Jimmy ate he put an arm around Kathy and filled the kitchen with stories of smuggling.

Cycling's the Thing

The cycling runs are what Jimmy likes best. You see he used to be cycling champion (a turf rider) and there's not a cop in Northern Ireland can touch him when it comes to cycling in these hills.

There was the time, for instance, when Jimmy and a pal were cycling home with 125 pounds of sugar each and two policemen ordered them to halt. Jimmy and his pal rode on and the cops followed. 'When they tried to get close enough to grab us we'd shift over the road in front of them like you do in a bike race when somebody tries to pass," said Jimmy. "Then, when we knew we had a long downhill run ahead we speeded up, whipped far ahead of the police and around a bend where we hid and watched the police go by. Then we went home."

Another time Doherty got a pal of Jimmy's but Jimmy scuffed and got away. Later Doherty told Mrs. Jimmy the fellow he missed "seemed to be strongly built." You've got to be to cycle these hills the way Jimmy does."

The business has its inconveniences of course. Occasionally the police shoot over your head to try and stop you. Also your house is searched from time to time and once in a while you ruin your clothes by hopping into the bog to hide. "But," said Jimmy, "it doesn't matter if they only think you smuggle. They've got to prove it."

CITY GIRL TRIES THE FARM CHORES — IT'S NOT EASY

By Vivian Brown, Associated Press Writer

Farmingdale, N.Y., Feb. 9 (CP) —You milk a cow on the right side —always.

I'm just a city girl—but I learned that during the day I spent being shown the ropes at the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture here, where 40 girls a month will graduate — to farms, they hope — to help alliviate an expected shortage of farm help.

Most of the girls joined because they love the outdoor life and meet the requirements of "not being in an essential war job." But with a need for millions of additional farm hands this year in Canada and the United States these transplanted country girls may help keep us city people buttering our bread.

This bevy of serious looking girls means business. They don't want the farmer to get the impression they are glamor girls just because they're from the city. Said one girl: "With eggs 70c a dozen, a chicken in the country is of more value right now than a chicadee in the city."

"Please don't say we're from Broadway—we aren't," said a Connecticut girl.

"After all," said another, "we must like the life or we wouldn't leave well-paid jobs for an expected $40 a month and keep—and buy our own work clothes besides."

Chory Farm Chores

All the none-too-easy chores on the farm such as greasing tractors, caring for livestock, chopping wood, and milking are being done with zest. There are classes in poultry, animal husbandry and rural culture.

The herdsman, Bill Moder, says: "The girls are downright serious—but it takes longer than a month to learn farm routine."

There are milking machines but the cows are being milked by hand —at 5 a.m.! My instructor, an expert milker, gave me all the details before I tackled my tuberculin-tested Bangs-free Betsy.

The cow's near leg should be back, just so much — my head should rest against the right side, elbow in—so I could sense a kick. The pail should be between the knees.

No sooner shown than tried. . . No sooner tried than — no milk! If she'd been a contented cow — well, maybe. But she was more set on upsetting plans; moved her leg up, swung her tail and mooed.

Even Felix, the cat, sauntered away to better his interests.

"You haven't the right technique," called out Edith Drury, an outdoorsy looking Boston girl, granddaughter of Roger Wolcott, an ex-governor of Massachusetts.

Horse Harnessing

I decided my talents lay elsewhere. So I tried to learn how to harness a horse team for a wood-chopping trip. It was dark. I backed into something and its tail swished.

"Oh, excuse me!" I cried.

The preliminaries of getting food usually don't concern city folk, who don't see their eggs until they are scrambled, chicken until it's fried or milk until the milkman arrives. But, if they could realize all the work done by a farmer to produce just one quart of milk —

Well, after my experience, I'm delighted to be a consumer at so much a quart.

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NAVY DOG SLEEPS IN HIS HAMMOCK

West Coast Training Centre's Mascot Is Getting His Real Sea Legs

Vancouver, Feb. 6 (CP)—Ever heard of a dog making his nightly resting-place a minature hammock?

Probably not, because at H.M.C.S. Discovery, the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve Barracks here, they claim their mascot Skippy, a hardy little terrier, is the only dog in Canada, if not the world, to do so.

Skippy trotted "aboard" the shore station three years ago and after he'd been there a year someone rigged him the hammock, or "mick" as seamen call it. First an experimental hammock was made and later a permanent one. Half the size of standard naval hammocks, it has been Skippy's snoozing-place for the last two years.

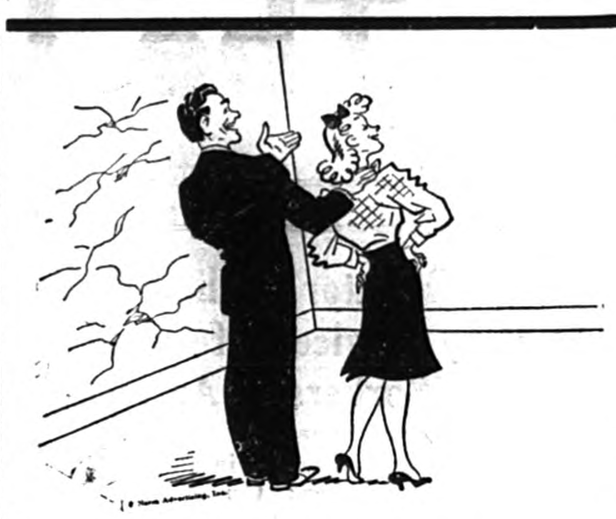
When "pipe down" comes each night at 10.30, Skipp's mick is slung at ordinary height six or seven feet above the deck and he is lifted into it. Here he stays until the quartermaster calls "wakey-wakey" at six in the morning.

Skippy attends navy parades, sports events and route marches. He likes all navy men and never plays a favorite. Once one of the boys took him home—five miles away—and tried to keep him there. Skippy returned to barracks on foot the following noon.

WHEN AND IF

When all the good old comfy chairs in all the stockbrokers' offices are filled again we shall know for sure that—peace is here.

—London Free Press



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"Bacon for Britain"? Yes, but also canned salmon and dried fruits and evaporated milk for Britain and our allies overseas.

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

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum : In Canada — $2.00; in the United States — $2.50

— Established 1877 —

Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C.W.N.A.

National Film Board Doing Extensive Work

If Canadians from coast to coast are not aware of the size of the Dominion's war program it is not the fault of the National Film Board.

Most movie-goers have seen the picture "Churchill's Island", which won high recognition from American critics. This film is but one of scores produced by Canada's National Film Board.

Many films from the series "Canada Carries On" and "World in Action" have already been shown from coast to coast. These particular films run for 20 minutes, but films of varying lengths are available and can be fitted into any program.

Special films stress such subjects as the partnership between workers and fighting forces, absenteeism in industry, the importance of quality as well as output in manufacture, A.R.P. organization, nutrition, etc.

To meet varying conditions both standard and 16 m.m. film is available.

"Rural Circuits" have brought the pictures to many of the rural communities in this district removed from theatres—to schools, churches and club rooms. Special efforts are made to bring the films before war workers in their factories and community halls. On the "Rural Circuits" a corps of 60 operators with portable projectors is showing the pictures twice a day for five days weekly. These shows ordinarily run for an hour and a half.

In Quebec the provincial government is aiding in distribution. In Ontario, the West and in fact through all sections of Canada distribution systems are rapidly developing. Wherever groups of Canadians gather, the National Film Board is aiding in showing them Canada's part in the fight for freedom.

Third Great Son of February

Today, February eleventh, is the 96th anniversary of the birth of a truly great American, Thomas Alva Edison.

Edison was a man of peace. His life, made up of 95-hour-work weeks and middle-of-the-night thinking, was devoted to releasing man from drudgery—not to enslave him. He was, in a large sense, the very spirit of what made this continent great, a man who, when asked what constitutes genius said, "Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration."

If Mr. Edison is looking down on us today he may be a little impatient with us at times, because of his own immense capacity for work and for continuous thinking. But all in all, we believe he must be fairly well satisfied with the heritage he left us, and with our wartime use of it. For from practically every war plant, shipyard, and office there are stories of workers thinking up new ways of doing their jobs "just a little better."

The accumulated power of these small improvements is tremendous—in terms of an extra ounce of fire power, a bit more maneuverability in a fighter plane, additional protection in armour plate, and so on. And for this kind of thinking on our feet we owe a great debt to Thomas Alva Edison. For Edison's amazing career was founded on piecing together little scraps of knowledge until they added up to something important, like the phonograph and the incandescent lamp, and the alkaline storage battery and the electric dynamo—and—and—and it could go on almost forever, Edison's list of inventions.

Actually Edison, through his inventions, is not dead at all. He is, quite literally, helping the United Nations to win this war. For what Edison left behind is a very live thing which men can carry on. Today in the field of electric power, communications, transportation, mining and construction, we are turning the great gifts of Thomas Alva Edison toward freeing mankind that you and I can continue to work and think like an Edison even if we never invent as much as a new way to insert a collar button.

So, on this February 11, 1943, it is very fitting that all of us should look up from our machine, lathe, or desk for a moment and pay tribute to Thomas Alva Edison.

"Frills" Essential to Progress

The fact that the Canadian economy is functioning fairly well despite the elimination of many of the "frills" of civilian life is leading some of our citizens to clamor for a permanent end to frills, a Spartan way of life—remarks The Financial Post, Toronto.

The logic is false, continues The Post's editorial—which itself strikes a truer note of logic.

Admittedly under the general heading of frills were some uneconomic practices which we are well rid of, but the great majority of the pre-war extras, gadgets, services or whatever we called them, represented progress, gave us the surging, industrial economy which we have now harnessed to war purposes.

Today we are still living on some of the frills we enjoyed in peacetime. Tramcars, for example. With staggered hours and greatly increased traffic, the street car systems of Canada are able to hold their passengers simply because we did not have staggered hours before the war. If we had used our trams to the full in peacetime, we would only have needed about 75% as many as we actually had. We would probably have entered the war with about 25% fewer trams, and would now either be walking or wasting precious metal and manpower building new ones.

And if we hadn't been so fond of butter and cream before the war, we probably wouldn't be getting so liberal a ration now. If we hadn't so many automobiles we never would have developed an industry which is now sending so many trucks and transports to the armies all over the world.

The fact is, that what is a frill today becomes an essential tomorrow. After all, the steam-engine was a non-essential when it was invented, simply because people were getting around without them before. Frill-killing should be largely recognized for what it is—a temporary wartime ban on all types of progress except the essential improvement in our war-making ability.

In the Army Now!

A newspaper published by an Infantry Regiment delved into the question of how a soldier spends his time, and came up with these factious figures:

The soldier spends 33.3% of his time sleeping. Next comes polishing, cleaning and washing his kit, which takes 20%. He drills for 16.6%, simultaneously spending 16.6% thinking of girls. But he spends only 2% in going out with the ladies. He is in queues 8.2% of the time, and eats for 5.14%. Sociability takes up 4.5% and 4.5% is at the same time devoted to grumbling.

He writes one letter a week, usually on Sunday, the army paper says. This takes 1.2% of his time. Reading, or merely looking at pictures, uses up 0.003% and shaving takes a microscopic 0.0014%. Fighting is uncommon, using up a mere 0.005%.

In the remaining 0.05% he finds time to sew on 300 buttons a year, using 166 yards of thread; swears 144 times a day and is sworn at 288 times; stamps his feet 200 times daily, wearing out 4.7 inches of leather a year; laughs 58 times a day; salutes 84 times a day.

Practical Lessons In War Production

While not denying that drastic changes and cancellations in war orders have taken place in Canada in recent weeks, production officials say that there has been no basic change in the so-called Lyttleton program as agreed on in Washington a few weeks ago. The announced Canadian production target of $3.7 billions of output in 1943, still holds, it is maintained.

What Canadian manufacturers are learning is that as we approach "shooting" war there will be more and greater changes in production than anything experienced up till now.

Britain, it is pointed out, has learned this lesson. As her troops get into action in different parts of the world immediate and revolutionary changes in equipment, ammunitions and weapons are demanded.

This may mean complete stoppage of an item on which millions of dollars has been spent for tooling, plants, etc. It may mean new tooling or even shifting of employment from one factory to another.

Lessons from Africa

Some of the drastic changes now being made in our production program, which are causing layoffs in many parts of Canada, are due to lessons learned in the present African and Libyan campaigns. Others are due to the physical impossibility of storing in Britain, further amounts of materials and supplies which Canada has been pouring across the Atlantic in tremendous volume in recent months.

Until "shooting" war begins on the European front this situation may continue and be even aggravated, although in many cases the entire output of such materials has been diverted to the United States.

In short, the lesson which is going to be increasingly evident in Canadian war production in 1943 is that big production means big changes. Most of these changes, it is contended here, are quite unavoidable — they are one of the risks of war — risks which Canada has not experienced in any great measure heretofore because much of the equipment and supplies which have been designed and produced here, have been on the basis of a "paper" rather than a "shooting" war.

—Financial Post

Pulpit Missing

When the padre of Canadian Machine-Gun Training Centre A-17 at Three Rivers, Quebec, arrived at church parade recently his pulpit was missing. He informed the parade that he did not wish to embarras the parties responsible for the pulpit's disappearance and then told this story:

A minister, noting that church funds were sorely needed, announced to his congregation "Brethren, there is a man in my hearing who is flirting with another man's wife. Now if he doesn't put a $5 bill on the plate I shall announce his name from the pulpit." When the collection was taken there were 19 five-dollar-bills on it, along with $2 and a note stating "The remaining $3 on pay-day".

Similarly the padre's pulpit turned up in its accustomed place next day.

During the Great War it took about 4,000 horse-power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now requires over 17,000 H.P. for the same unit. Money is Power when you invest it in War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Universal Tongue In 'Pidgin' Talk

English Munition Worker Thinks He Has Language World Can Use

Somewhere in England (CP) — "Yon fo gret glu flor'm bel." No, that's not a quotation from a language long dead or, a conglomeration of letters and syllables from a premium contest puzzle.

It's a sentence from a new language Kenneth Littlewood, 29-year-old Yorkshireman who works at a munition factory here, hopes soon to give the world. And it means: "Those four great blue flowers are beautiful." Simple — the inventor thinks so.

Littlewood, in short, has devised a system of "universal pidgin" a sort of extension of Pidgin-English. He says a foreigner can learn it in two months and an Englishman in a week.

Grammar Out

His pidgin vocabulary is partly borrowed from "Basic English", a system which reduces the English vocabulary to about 850 simple fundamental words and is partly his own invention. In planning it, he has studied Chinese, Russian, Latin, Greek, French, Welsh and Arabic. He has abolished all grammar and idiom and uses no words of more than two syllables and most are monosyllables, cut to the last possible vowel or consonant.

From the simplest forms, he claims, it will be possible under his system to build up the most intricate ideas. For instance, "guerilla warfare" becomes "Rovtakwo" — a telescoping of the fundamental forms of the words roving, attack and war. And just to make sure that he has not been wasting time he sent a rough draft of his theory to George Bernard Shaw.

"By hook or crook," wrote the playwright, "get it published without waiting to make it better. Then advienne que pourra (come what way)".

True Citizen



Love of Canada, expressed in loyal service, is the creed of L'Abbe Arthur Maheux. Practical demonstration of his faith in this land and its people is Father Maheux's current broadcast series, "What Keeps Us Apart?" in which this gifted and warm-hearted Canadian is endeavoring to bring English-speaking Canadians and their brothers of French origin closer together in life and thought. L'Abbe Maheux will be heard next over the CBC National Network on Sunday, February 14, at 12.15 p.m. EDT.

London (CP) — A pony helping to carry mail in the provinces bolted when frightened by some boys dressed as Indians and Scouts and ended up in a snarl in a park. The first of the scattered parcels picked up was addressed to "Mrs. Stables, Horse Wynd."



"I'd like to introduce you, Joe, but my leave's up and yours is just beginning!"

'New Dynamic Force' Says Hon. J. L. Ilsley

In a recent letter to Mr. J. W. Horsey, National Chairman of the Food Industry's War Savings Stamp campaign in February, the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, gave expression to his enthusiastic support of this project and promised full co-operation of the National War Finance Committee.

For some time the large food distributing firms have been organizing their salesmen, who regularly visit the 40,000 food stores from coast to coast, for a campaign to encourage the sale of War Savings Stamps over their counters.

During the month of February housewives throughout the Dominion will be invited to "take their change" in War Savings Stamps when buying their daily needs from the grocer, butcher, breadman and milkman.

It is an entirely patriotic effort on the part of all concerned — manufacturer, salesman and retailer — for no one gets commission, of course. Every cent subscribed by the public for the purchase of War Savings Stamps always goes direct to the Government to help pay the bills of the War.

Stockholm (CP)—On January 6, a Swedish holiday, 40,000 Swedish workers remained at their jobs and contributed all earnings, 578,000 crowns ($133,040) for the day to relief of people in Nazi-held Norway.

Postal Authorities Suggest Airgraphs

Use of airgraphs as a means of fast communication with the United Kingdom and the Middle East is strongly recommended by the postal authorities at Ottawa these days. They are obtainable at all post offices, have directions for use printed on them, as well as a place for the necessary postage.

Due to lack of plane facilities and because they can be transferred to a small roll of film requiring a minimum of space aboard a plane, airgraphs are receiving a priority on the mailing list.

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

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LIFE AND WORK OF CAPABLE DIPLOMAT IS RECALLED WAS CASUALTY OF FIRST GREAT WAR

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the man who steered Britain's diplomatic course at Washington during the difficult years before and for some months after entry of the United States into the First Great War, died 25 years ago. In his death Britain suffered the loss of one of her outstanding diplomats at the comparatively young age of 58.

Sir Cecil died February 14, 1918 at Ottawa where he was taking a short holiday while en route to England after being succeeded at Washington by Lord Reading.

Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour summed up the government's appreciation of Sir Cecil's services stating that he acted with unfailing judgment and unwearied forebearance at a time when a single false step might have had the most serious consequences for the cause which he represented.

Appointed ambassador to the United States in 1913, Sir Cecil, shortly after his arrival at Washington, signed the agreement renewing the Anglo-American Arbitration Convention of 1908.

On the outbreak of war in 1914 Sir Cecil, with infinite tact and patience, smoothed over the many difficulties that arose with Britain at war and the United States still neutral. His knowledge of American affairs gained while in the United States earlier in his career stood Spring-Rice in good stead at this critical juncture.

Early War Years

In the lengthy controversies between Britain and the United States in regard to the economic blockade of Germany and the enemy's unrestricted submarine campaign, Sir Cecil's conciliatory influence made itself felt constantly. During the whole period of the war he spoke only once in public as British ambassador. This was at Harvard in 1917 when an honorary degree has been conferred on him.

His belief in American goodwill found justification in April 1917 when he attended the memorable session of Congress at which President Woodrow Wilson declared a state of war to exist between the United States and Germany.

Following this action by the United States, Spring-Rice was one of the first to recognize that the British Embassy would need, not a diplomatist, but a first-class businessman, to supervise the work of co-ordinating the financial, industrial and shipping resources of Britain and America for the joint prosecution of the war.

The British war cabinet appointed Lord Reading. Sir Cecil left Washington January 13, 1918, but the strain of years of ceaseless work and anxiety had told heavily upon his constitution, already undermined by illness and he died at Ottawa a month later.

After a period in the Foreign Office, Spring-Rice started his diplomatic career at Washington where he went as third secretary in 1885 and subsequently held secretaryships at Tokyo, Berlin and Constantinople. He became minister to Persia in 1906 and two years later went to Sweden in a similar capacity.

Nottingham, England, has a Boy Scout rabbit club with 3,000 members. The local association has turned its camping grounds into a huge victory garden for the production of food products.



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a fire you'll thank your lucky stars if you called us in to check up on your insurance.

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Department of Labour
National War Labour Board

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

> "the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Chairman, National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada
February 4, 1943

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In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. L. McCulloch visited in Hawkesbury last week.

Miss Maud Dobbie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

The United Church Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett.

Miss Edith McCallum returned to Lost River on Sunday to resume her duties as teacher, after having had to remain home last week due to illness.

Mrs. Wm McMahon and Mrs. C. Bennett are in Montreal this week, where Mrs. McMahon is undergoing medical treatment.

Grenville

Mr. Fred Sproull, of Pictou, N.S., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Gauley and Mr. Gauley, last Sunday. He had also visited friends previously in Montreal.

The friends of Mr. Willie Cousins are sorry to hear of his illness; Mr. Cousins is now a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury.

Miss Evelyn McCullough and Miss Isobel Carson called on friends in Grenville on Sunday. Miss McCullough, who is a teacher in Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Lois Cooke, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

Mrs. W. McCullough and daughter, Betty, called on friends here Tuesday.

Misses Margaret, Ida and Royetta Welden, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welden.

Baptist service was held Sunday afternoon, January 31, at Mr. Alvin Heatlie's, conducted by the Rev. T. J. Rich, of Brownsburg. There was a good attendance of people from the Chatham congregation.

Lost River

Miss Christie Bethune, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bethune.

Mr. Geo. Brunelle, of Montreal, is spending some time at his home here.

Miss Melba Dewar, of Westmount, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar.

Mr. Stanley James, of Montreal, is spending this week visiting friends here.

Mr. Gibson Pearson of Kilmar, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Mr. Ed McCluskey, of Kilmar, spent the week-end at his home here.

Brownsburg

The service in the United Church next sunday morning will be of a special character, being under auspices of the Sunday School, when attendance prize winners will receive their awards.



Lachute Watchman Publishers

Kilmar

Miss Muriel Villeneuve and Miss E. Dinsmore, of Stonefield, were guests of Mrs. H. Villeneuve for a few days last week.

Miss D. Field, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby.

Mrs. R. Sancton and Mrs. L. Thomas spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. Jack Parry spent last week-end in Montreal.

Cpl. Lyle Kirby, R.C.A.F., of Prince Rupert, is spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby.

The weekly Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hodnut, also Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Prince, have taken up residence in their new homes at Kilmar.

Miss Ann Peon, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Handy last week-end.

"War Emergency" Classes

"War Emergency" classes are being held every Monday evening at the Lodge. Instruction at these classes is being given by Dr. A. T. Noble; all those interested are welcome to attend.

Mabel

Mrs. James Black and little daughter, Helen, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Black at East Settlement.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Heatlie, last week-end.

Mrs Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Mr. Donald Clark left on Tuesday to commence training with the R.C.A.F.

The next meeting of the Farm Radio Forum will be at the home of J. Douglas Clark.

The Misses Stella Warwick and Lillian Jackson, of Brownsburg, visited friends in this community on Saturday.

Weir

Miss Irene Doig, of Montreal, spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

Mrs. E. J. Craig spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bowie and Mr. Bowie.

The many friends of Mrs. R. B. Owen join in wishing her a speedy recovery and return home from the General Hospital in Montreal, where she is now a patient.

Miss Anna Munich returned to Montreal on Thursday after spending the past fortnight here.

Mr. Edward Schippel left on Tuesday to spend some time in Montreal.

Mrs. Jos. Gelinas and daughter, Esther, returned to their home in Verdun on Saturday after spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mrs. Doug. Tresidder, of Montreal, is at present the guest of Mrs. E. M. Schippel. Mr. Tresider also spent the week-end here.

Miss Reta Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, spent the past week visiting friends here.

L/Bdr. Murray Morrison, R.C.A., of Petawawa, and Mrs. Morrison, also Mr. Bradley Morrison, of Montreal and Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, spent a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison, last week and also attended the funeral of their grandmother, the late Mrs. V. Swail, Sr., of Arundel.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Wilfred Morrison and her family in their recent loss of her mother, the late Mrs. V. Swail, Sr., of Arundel.

OBITUARY

Arundel Loses A Pioneer Citizen

Late Mrs. Valentine Swail

Arundel—There passed away on Monday, February 1, in this community, an old and respected citizen in the person of Isabella Boyd, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Wentworth, Que., and beloved wife of the late Valentine Swail, who predeceased her 15 years ago.

Being in her 83rd year, Mrs. Swail had spent over 60 years in this community, and had been quite active up to within three weeks of her death, when she suffered a fractured hip from a fall.

She was a devoted and loving mother of nine children, of whom one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Bennett (Ethel), of Sudbury, and one son, William, of Arundel, had predeceased her.

She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. Neil MacCallum (Annie), of Bell Falls; Mrs. Dougal MacTavish (Lizzie), of Harrington, and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison (Bella), of Weir; and four sons, Valentine, Ernest, Sydney, and Coral, of Arundel; also 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Arundel United Church on Thursday afternoon, and was conducted by the Rev. C. Cushing. The pall-bearers were the four sons, Valentine, Ernest, Sydney, and Coral and two sons-in-law, Neil MacCallum and Wilfred Morrison. Interment was made in Arundel Cemetery. Many beautiful flowers bore tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, of Bell Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacTavish and daughter, Florence, of Harrington, Mrs. Stanley MacTavish, of Harrington, Mrs. Thorl Bennett, of Grenville, Mr. Nat Boyd, of Lachute, Mrs. Howard Dixon, of Dalesville, Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, Mr. Bradley Morrison, of Montreal, Mr. Val Swail, of Hudson Heights, and Mr. Harry Boyd, of St. Jovite.

Dies Suddenly in Aurora, Illinois

The Late Edward Nicoll

Edward Nicoll, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicoll, died suddenly of a heart attack on February 2 at his home in Aurora, Ill., where he has resided for the past 15 years. He was born in Lachute on July 22, 1902.

Funeral service was held at the Healy Chapel in Aurora, many friends attending. On arrival at Lachute, the remains were taken to the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Muir, where a service was held for the family, and later to the Margaret Rodger Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. E. Orsborn officiated at the service.

One of a large family, he leaves to mourn his passing seven brothers — Andrew of Lachute; Howard, of Montreal; Pte. Harold, of the Black Watch, Halifax; Thomas, of Port Arthur; Anderson, William and Albert, of Newark, N.J.; also five sisters—Anne and Mrs. Wm. Peterson, of Newark, N.J.; Mrs. Roy Morrison, of Upper Lachute; Mrs. T. Davies, of Montreal; and Mrs. R. Miller, of Winnipeg—all of whom attended the funeral excepting the latter, who was unable to be present.

Pall-bearers were Ross Muir, Russell Rodgers, Arnold Scott, Gordon Doig, Wm. Boa and Walter Gordon. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BIRTH

GILBERT — At Ste. Justine Hospital, Montreal, on February 10, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Gilbert (née Marthe Larocque), a son.

DEATH

NICOLL—At Aurora, Ill., on Tuesday, February 2nd, Edward Nicoll, aged 40 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

SWAIL — The family of the late Mrs. Valentine Swail, Sr., wish to thank friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness and floral tributes received during their recent loss of a loving mother and grandmother.

IN MEMORIAM

MacPHAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Duncan, who passed away one year ago, February 13, 1942.—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

His sorrows were many, his pleasures few,
What he suffered, no one knew,
And then at last God thought it best,
He took him with Him to rest.

New President



LOUIS L. LANG

Mr. Louis L. Lang, Galt, Ont., who has succeeded Mr. R. O. McCulloch as president of The Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. McCulloch is now Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Armand Ethier, Paul Perron, Armand Bélair, Jean Filion, René Pagé and René Drolet, all farmers residing in the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion, in the County of Terrebonne, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for the passing of an act for the purpose of erecting into a school municipality under the name of "School Municipality of the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion" the territorial circonscription including the following lots Nos.:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,
22, 23, 24, 273, 274, 275, 276,
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423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, and
429 of the official cadaster of the school municipality of the Parish of Ste. Thérèse de Blainville, in the County of Terrebonne, and the lots Nos..—

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496 of the official cadastre of the school municipality of the Parish of Terrebonne, in the County of Terrebonne, and for other purposes.

St. Maurice de Bois-Filion,
February 9, 1943.

LUCIEN BOURBONNAIS,
M4-4c Attorney for Petitioner.

Fire Call Yesterday

Wednesday afternoon the Fire Brigade responded to an alarm from a garage beyond the town limits. The summons was considered by the Fire Chief as an unnecessary call, prompted by the burning out of a short length of stovepipe with no danger to nearby partitions.

Business Suspended for Duration of War

On account of the recent fire in my premises and the present difficulty of obtaining goods of all kinds, I have decided to close my tailor shop for the duration of the war.

People who had clothes in my shop may recover same by calling at the L'Heureux Dry Cleaning plant.

I also wish to thank all those who have patronized my business since opening, in 1930.

Licop Brothers
CUSTOM TAILORS
249 Main St. (Geo. Licop, Jr.) Lachute, Que.

EYES EXAMINED

MODERN GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE HOURS
Every Wed. and Thurs., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

291 MAIN ST., (Opp. Post Office) LACHUTE
Telephone 566

HENRI J. LEJOUR, O.O.D.
Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

POLICIES IN EFFECT SHOW SUBSTANTIAL RISE; ANNUAL REVIEW OF MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY

Post-War Social Security Plans in Relation to Life Insurance

When addressing the policyholders of The Mutual Life of Canada at the 73rd annual meeting in Waterloo on February 4, Mr. R. O. McCulloch, president of the Company, pointed out that an unusually low termination rate was in part responsible for a substantial increase in Assurance in force.

Victory Loan Subscriptions

Mutual Life subscriptions to War and Victory Loans have totalled $49,668,500, of which the Company still holds $48,772,500.

War Claims

Mr. McCulloch reported an increase in death claims occurring as a direct result of war operations.

Maximum Effort Needed

Referring to the increasingly favorable military situation, he called for a concerted effort on the part of civilians to give their utmost in time and energy. "1943 may prove to be the war's most crucial period, during which the national effort must be maintained and accelerated rather than relaxed, if the complete defeat of our enemies is to be accomplished," he said.

Tax Program and Price Control

Mr. McCulloch dealt with the government's revenue producing and price control legislation, and pointed out that it is of the greatest importance that all citizens give maximum support to these undertakings. Constant reduction in consumption of non-essential goods is necessary to help prevent inflation. "It is of the greatest importance," he said, "that, in their own interests, life insurance policyholders should strongly support all anti-inflation measures undertaken by our government".

Manpower Problems

Mr. McCulloch made reference to the manpower problems and stated that the necessity of maintaining a high level of production in war industries, and the need for workers, both male and female, to produce war equipment and supplies, will undoubtedly have an increasing effect on the personnel of life insurance companies. This transference of labor will make it impossible for the companies to render as complete and efficient service as they have done in the past.

Social Security and Life Insurance

Dealing with post-war problems, Mr. McCulloch welcomed the signs that social security on a more liberal scale than previously attempted is receiving serious consideration of authorities in Canada and the democratic countries. "I have little doubt," said the speaker, "that the institution of life insurance, which has rendered such effective and beneficent social service during recent generations, through prosperity and depression, in times of peace and war, will prove equal to the demands which may be made upon it. The courage, integrity and devotion to public welfare which actuated the phenomenal development of life insurance during the past century will continue to manifest themselves in the reconstruction period which lies before us."

Income Tax Adjustments

Mr. McCulloch expressed his satisfaction that there seemed to be a definite intention to deal with the evil of accumulating income taxes payable out of future income which may never be realized.

Outlook for 1943

Mr. McCulloch expressed his belief that the coming year will be one of the most momentous in history, calling for fortitude, energy and patience on the part of all. Referring to the commendable part Canada is playing in the world struggle, he said: "As Canadians, we are justly proud of the combined productivity of our manpower and natural resources, an achievement which has mounted to heights never before contemplated. The contribution which our relatively small population is now at last making to the cause of freedom has exceeded expectations. . . The task of each of us will be to make our individual contributions to the conservation and development of our strength that we may help as greatly as possible in the tasks which lie before us."

IF YOU WEAR THIS BUTTON



YOU'RE NEEDED *Now!*

Yes, if "Tipperary" was your marching song, there's a big welcome awaiting you in The Veterans Guard of Canada. We want you for service *anywhere* . . . to help carry on the job your pals of 1914-18 have been doing for months, in and outside of Canada.

This is the real thing! The V.G.C. is a part of Canada's Active Army, and Active Army pay and allowances, pension rights and remedial treatment apply.

Age maximum, 55;
Medical categories, A, B. & C.

You did it once. You can do it again!



For information, etc., Apply to your nearest Army Recruiting Officer or to

THE VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA

CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE:
1118 Beaver Hall Hill
Tel.: HA. 0942

73RD ANNUAL STATEMENT
1942

INSURANCE IN FORCE $638,526,459

NEW ASSURANCES PAID-FOR (Excluding Annuities and Revivals) . . . . . $ 61,954,675

ASSETS $219,699,633

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES . . . . . $ 16,830,119

SURPLUS EARNINGS . . . . . $ 4,755,887

A complete annual report may be obtained at any of our branches, or from the Head Office at Waterloo, Ont.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Established 1869
HEAD OFFICE • WATERLOO, ONT.
Owned by the Policyholders

R. O. McCULLOCH, *President* W. H. SOMERVILLE, *General Manager*

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Good Record Shown In Northern Parishes Of Anglican Church

Mille Isles—Although the annual Vestry meeting has not as yet been held, the financial report for Christ Church, Mille Isles, has been completed and shows that a substantial balance was carried over into 1943

Church offerings and contributions totalled $357.43; proceeds from a box social, $50.40; interest from endowment fund, $56.11 — with other revenue making a grand total of $578.51. The sum of $288.27 was sent in to the Synod, Montreal; new hymn books were purchased, other expenses met, and a "Cemetery Endowment Fund" was established with the Montreal Synod. This fund has been commenced with $90, and it is hoped that friends of the Mille Isles Church will make a substantial improvement in it this year through new donations. The balance on hand in the general funds at January 1, 1943, was $124.04

* * *

In a combined financial report of the Parish of Morin Heights and Mille Isles it is shown that the sum of $1,617.68 was raised by these two churches in 1942, a remarkable amount of money considering the steady demands made upon the parishioners by various other societies and organizations. This total does not include any monies raised by the Anglican Mission in Saint Sauveur, as their finances are handled independently, nor does it include sums of money sent in to the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Parish of Morin Heights and Mille Isles, and the Parish of New Glasgow and Kilkenny were combined nearly two years ago, and appear to have made great progress during that period of time. The 1942 income from both parishes reached a total of $2,630.66, an increase of $971.75 over 1941.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"A Stone in the Path"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"A Gambler's Last Bet"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m. Adult Bible Class
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Wednesday, at 8 p.m., missionary meeting. Miss Bessie Falle, of French Equatorial Africa will give an illustrated address.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Not With Them When Jesus Came"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Christian's Calling"
3 p.m. Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School prizes awarded at the 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.
The West Chatham Service will be held at 3 p.m., at Mr. Alvin Heatlie's.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Brownsburg

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.

Annual Vestry Meeting At St. John, The Glen

Arundel — The annual Vestry meeting of the Church of St. John the Divine, the Glen of Harrington, was held recently at the home of Mr. Thomas Burns, the Rev. E. C. Royle, presiding. The reports showed a year of steady work and progress. The Women's Auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. Donald Colquhoun, reported they had been able to make an investment in Victory Bonds.

Thomas and Henry Burns were re-elected as church-wardens, and G. Snasdell Taylor and Henry Burns were elected as delegates to the Synod.

The meeting expressed its sympathy to the family of the late Bishop Carlisle.

Vestry Meeting Is Held at Lakefield

Lakefield — The annual Vestry meeting was held at Lakefield on Monday evening. Thos. McCamby was elected as people's warden; Austin Kyle, rector's warden; Wm. Rogers and Lawrence Overing, delegates to the Synod; and Percy Rogers and Ross Evans, laymen.

The year closed with a substantial balance of $311.69.

Sunday Services Christian Science

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ-Scientist, on Sunday, February 14.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 34: 2, 3. "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings:" (Malachi 4: 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As human thought changes from one stage to another of conscious pain and painlessness, sorrow and joy, from fear to hope and from faith to understanding, the visible manifestation will at last be man governed by Soul, not by material sense. Reflecting God's government, man is self-governed." (Page 125).

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
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Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Name.....
Address.....
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A Tough Season . . .
the verdict of every car owner.
—Tough and rough; such weather and driving conditions exact costly strain on your car, and undue wear on chassis, body, springs and mechanism.
We recommend . . . constant attention to your lubrication, cooling system, engine tune and adjustment of accessories. Consult our skilled mechanics on all these details. It will pay!
MacRAE'S GARAGE
178 Main Street — Lachute — Phone 220

District Canvassers for Russian Fund Asked to Report Returns Promptly

The canvass in the Aid-to-Russia Fund has met with a generous response in Lachute Town, where the returns, now completed, show a subscription of over $1,600 (This includes also the immediate vicinity of Lachute).

Representatives in the outlying districts are earnestly requested to complete their collections and report immediately to the vice-chairman in charge of canvassing —George H. Héon, Lachute. It is urgent that this request be complied with, without delay.

Complete returns from the district will be published in a subsequent issue of The Watchman.

Call for 500 Recruits In Veterans' Guard

A call for 500 veterans up to the ages of 55 who can pass medical tests to join up, for service in the Veterans Guard of Canada, anywhere outside of Canada, reached 5,000 ex-servicemen in Military District No. 4 in the mail this week.

Each man on the mailing list received a personal letter, signed by a member of the specially assigned staff at the recruiting office of the Veterans Guards of Canada, 1118 Beaver Hall Hill. The envelope contained a detailed questionnaire, which recipients were asked to complete and return, so that those interested in serving in Canada's active army may be interviewed without delay.

Lieutenant Joseph A. R. Tessier, of the Veterans Guard of Canada, who is in charge of the recruiting detail and the office, explained that ex-soldiers were needed to go out of the country and take the place of younger men now doing jobs which could be well done by their elders. All men recruited during the campaign may be specially posted for service outside the Dominion.

While headquarters will remain on Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, a considerable part of the drive will take place outside the metropolitan area, with offices at such points as Three Rivers, Sherbrooke, and Val d'Or, to which special personnel have been sent. Otherwise, applicants will address themselves to their nearest recruiting centre. Montreal office will handle the entire Laurentian area, right up to Mont Laurier, direct.

A complete staff of ex-soldiers is on duty at headquarters on Beaver Hall Hill to give information and guidance to those contemplating further service to Canada.

DISTRIBUTION OF RATION BOOKS

Up-to-Date with Rulings, News And Views on Rationing.

Plans are being perfected for the distribution of Ration Book No. 2 and here is the latest information: The books will be distributed in centres established by the local ration boards in each locality. Heads of families and others will have to apply between February 19 and March 1—or such dates between those two which may be decided upon by the local board. Each person going in will have to bring his old ration book with him, and the card in the back of it, duly filled in by the owner of the book, will be turned in and a new book will be issued. The owned will, however, get his old book back because there'll still be coupons to be used before the new book becomes effective. (Announcement regarding local distribution centres appears in the advertisement adjacent to this column.—**The Ration Board is seeking volunteer workers to give their services at Brownsburg on the days specified in this advertisement . . . Kindly communicate with J. D. Lepine, mayor and chairman.)**

Farm Machinery Rationing

Appointment of two widely-known agricultural experts as consultants completes the organization of the farm equipment rationing office of the Montreal region of the W.P.T.B. E. B. Hyndman is farm machinery rationing officer and his consultants are Prof. L. G. Heimpel, of Macdonald College, and H. C. Bois, farmer and agricultural economist.

Extension for Truckers

Truck operators engaged in the business of collecting milk and cream from producers have been given extra time in which to apply for their special permits. They were to have obtained the permits February 1 but the time was extended to February 15. After that date, such truckers will have to have permits from regional offices of the Prices Board. The regulation does not apply to farmers hauling their own milk and cream in their own trucks.

The temporary ban on sales of evaporated milk by wholesalers, instituted by the Prices Board to permit an inventory of stocks, has been removed. The inventory showed ample stocks for all purposes in Canada.

Statement Regarding Military Call-up

J. R. Charron, manager, Employment and Selective Service Office, states the Minister of Labor has called attention to the fact that the date for the registration of single men under the military call-up has been extended from February 1 to March 1, 1943. The single men now required to report are those in age classes previously designated for the call-up, but who where not notified to report for medical examination. Men in the Armed Forces are not, of course, required to register. Single men are described in the regulations as including men "who were, on the 15th day of July, 1940, unmarried or widowers without children, or have since the said day been divorced or judicially separated or become widowers without child or children." Word from Ottawa is that this registration will not be extended further after March 1.

Anyone wishing to secure further information on their standing, please call National Selective Service Office, telephone Lachute 122.

NOBODY WANTS JAPS

London (CP)—"Toughest job of the war," say Minister of Labor officials, "is finding work for 15 Japanese released from interment as "friendly aliens." Nobody wants to hire them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Leslie Berry, L'Assomption, Que., spent the week-end in Lachute.

Miss Isabel Hilliker, of Thurso, was the week-end guest of Miss Grace McMahon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos McMahon.

W. R. Lavis, Engineer of the Canadian National Steamships, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Scott and Mr. Scott.

Messrs. Frank Hodson, Mac Haldimand, Harry and Bryan Guy, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

Pte Ernest Wilson, of Farnham, also Gnr. Lawrence Wilson, of Longueuil, spent a recent week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, North River.

Miss Mariette Joly is spending a few weeks in Toronto visiting her cousins, the Rev. Captain J. E. Beaulne, O.P., and Mrs. J. Hebert, and her friend, Mrs. Emily Kirkham.

LAC. Douglas Gordon, of the R.C.A.F., who has been stationed at St. Eugene, is spending a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gordon, Dunany, prior to being posted to Uplands, Ont.

Miss Betty Stee, of Toronto, who is attending McGill University, Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. J. Blomquist.

Mrs. H. MacNeill, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Flt-Sgt. R. Smith, of the R.C.A.F., St. Eugene, visited friends in town last week-end.

Sgt. Bdr. Gordon Stewart, of the R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McRae and other friends in town.

Cpl. Lyle Kirby, of the R.C.A.F., Prince Rupert, Sask., who is on leave, spent the week-end visiting his sister, Mrs. Victor Thorburn and Mr. Thornburn, en route to his home in Kilmar.

LAC. Roy Bedard, of the R.C.A.F., who has been stationed at Windsor, Ont., and is now at Dunnville, spent a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bedard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sim, of Macdonald College, visited the Lachute Road Farm Forum Group, which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Armstrong on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Dixon, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson.

Mr. Ralph Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mr. Donald Duncan and Mr. Terry Roberts, of Pte. St. Charles, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

London (CP)—Mystery surounds the death of five crocodiles, part of an act at a theatre in Huddersfield, Yorkshire. They were found dead in their tank.

Here's Real Relief for NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK
3-PURPOSE MEDICINE
How much better you feel—when you clear nose of transient congestion at bedtime with Va-tro-nol!
Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It makes breathing easier, invites sleep.
If a cold threatens, Va-tro-nol used at first sniffle or sneeze helps prevent colds developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

RATION BOOK No. 2
—HOW AND WHEN TO GET IT

For the convenience of the public and to ensure speedy distribution, New Ration Book No. 2 will be issued locally at the following distribution centres.

ADDRESS	DATES	HOURS
ARUNDEL: HOMER COOKE.	Feb. 23 and 25	2 p.m. — 8 p.m.
BROWNSBURG: (Place to be announced)	Feb. 22-23-24	
CALUMET: H. G. BRANNAN	Feb. 22-23-24	10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
CARILLON: CARILLON CANAL OFFICE	Feb. 22-23-24-25	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
GRENVILLE: BANK NOVA SCOTIA	Feb. 22-23-24-25	9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
KILMAR, CAN. REFRACTORIES OFFICE	Feb. 23-24	7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
LACHUTE: AUDITORIUM ST. JULIEN CHURCH BASEMENT	Feb. 22-23-24	2 p.m. — 9 p.m.
MORIN HEIGHTS: COUNCIL ROOM	Feb. 24	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
ST. ANDREWS EAST: TOWN HALL	Feb. 22 and 24 Feb. 23	7.30 p.m. — 10.30 p.m. 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.

The new Ration Book will NOT be mailed to you. It must be called for. Before you can secure the new Ration Book you must fill in and surrender the application card in the back of your present Ration Book No. 1. This card should be left in the Ration Book for the distribution officer to tear out. If already detached, it should be brought along with your present Ration Book, so the name and serial number may be checked. You do not surrender your present Ration Book as it contains Coupons yet to be used.



MAKE SURE ABOUT YOUR SERIAL NUMBER

Your name and present place of residence (in the case of children, the residence of the parents) must be printed clearly in Block letters.

Make sure that your serial number, including letters and figures as shown on the front cover of Ration Book No. 1, is clearly written on the application card. **This serial number, including the two letters before the number, is *your* ration book identification for the duration.**

Residents of Rural Areas may apply on behalf of their neighbours, providing Ration Book No. 1, and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

In the case of residents of a town or city, any senior or responsible member of a household may apply for new Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, providing Ration Book No. 1 and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

Children under sixteen will *not* be allowed to apply for new Ration Books, either for themselves or other members of the family.

RATION ADMINISTRATION
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR REFERENCE. L.R.B. 2

Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

Specially Prepared by J. E. McIntosh

(Continued from page 1)

But as they soon glide into the smaller stream they find sufficient interest in observing the various farms that lie along the shore, with their flocks, herds and crops. Just before reaching the large steel bridge which spans the stream and connects the east and west section of the village, the streamer glides to her wharf. A half-dozen skiffs draw up on the stony beach on the one hand, and a garden descending to the water's edge on the other, combines to form an attractive picture.

Back a little from the shore one may see a fancy dog-cart, a newly-painted buggy, or a more pretentious two-horse carriage, all waiting to receive the passengers who may be returning to their homes after a visit to the city. Nearer to the edge of the wharf are several habitants, some of whom are waiting to carry freight to the freight-shed, while two or three others may be present to drive home the cows and young stock which some well-to-do farmer has purchased for the improvement of his dairy herd. All in all, the quantity of freight delivered at St. Andrews, here, is by no means insignificant, as is proved by the length of time it takes to unload it. Then the steamer is soon at right angles with the current and in a short time is once more on the broad expanse of the Ottawa. Such is the scene that may often be witnessed on the arrival of the steamer at St. Andrews—an event that is always looked forward to with pleasure, relieving, as it does, the monotony of the village, and bringing the young people into contact with outside life.

That the channel of the North River will some time be deepened, so that it will be navigable for steamers the whole season, there is little doubt. But it will not be until the proper interests are awakened and the necessary capital invested.

It seems strange to us that St. Andrews, in the very outset of her history, should have a paper mill. Yet that such is a fact is shown by the testimony of many individuals still living, and who saw the mill in operation. The following account of it is given by Colin Dewar: "The paper mill was started by a company of American investors who obtained a thirty-year lease from the Seigniory for the necessary water-power. But as James Brown was the owner of the land where they intended to build the mill, it is quite probable he was a partner from the start, as it was always spoken of as 'Brown's Paper Mill'. The canal was dug to furnish water-power and a dam built across the river from the shore on the east side to a point near the foot of the little island, and, as a large quantity of timber and lumber would be required for the erection of the mill they first of all built a saw-mill at the head of the canal, and as business increased the space occupied at present by the railway depot was utilized. The paper mill was built on the site where Alex Dewar's store now stands, and there was sufficient water-power to drive the machinery required for doing a large business. Employment was given to many boys and girls, as well as men.

"These industries continued for several years and were of great benefit to the village — besides there was no other saw-mill nearer than Lachute. It was regarded as a public loss when the business of both mills came suddenly to a stop in the spring of 1834 because of the dam giving way, due to the high water and ice. During the summer preparations were made to re-build it, but as the Seigniory protested against it and threatened all sorts of law-suits if it was persisted in, it was thought better to suspend operations. After two or three years the trouble ended by the Seigniory making an offer to Mr. Brown for all his property, extending from Lot 29 to Lachute Road, and from the Beech Ridge lots to Davis' line, and this offer was accepted. Some of the machinery was afterwards used when the River Rouge saw-mill was erected."

Another sketch by Colin Dewar, written from Ottawa in 1894, may be of interest to present-day dwellers in St. Andrews and vicinity.

"Before the advent of steamboats on the Ottawa River between Carillon and Lachine, it was no easy matter to travel between these points and 'paddle your own canoe'. A decided improvement was made when a line of stages (covered, and drawn by four horses), was started to run from Montreal to Grenville, by way of St. Eustache and St. Andrews. The trip was intended to be made in three days —two trips a week, each way. They also carried the mail, and the stage-driver's big hat carried what letters were to be delivered between the various offices, and which were generally thrown out in passing. The stage-house in St. Andrews, where they changed horses, was kept by Mr. John Russell, and was a large, two-storey building next to Guy Richard's store. The arrival of the stage was always heralded by the driver's horn, and was as great an event to the gossips and idlers then, as the arrival of the fast train at a rural station, these days. After the steam-boats were firmly established, however, the trade was diverted from the land route and the stages were taken off the through line and placed between Carillon and Grenville, and between Point Fortune and L'Orignal. There was also, for many years, a winter line of stages on the same route from Montreal to St. Andrews, though at certain seasons of the year the trip could not be accomplished without great difficulty and loss. Many fine horses were drowned crossing the treacherous ice at St. Eustache.

"The industries of St. Andrews consisted of two general stores, an ashery, a tanery, a saddler's and a shoemaker's shop, a paper mill, a saw-mill and a grist mill—with the usual 'village blacksmiths'. The taverns were also there, but one can hardly class them among the industries!

"One of the stores was kept by Guy Richards in a large, two-storey frame building, next to John Russell's stage hotel. After the main street was opened up, past where the Baptist and Episcopal churches are now situated, and to where the bridge spans the river, Mr. Richards moved his store into a large stone building (which is still standing in 1895), and where he did a large business for many years.

"The other store was kept by W. G. Blanchard, who also conducted the ashery, where the inhabitants of the district could send their ashes and get a fair price for them. As the country was new each farmer would have a good many bushels of ashes saved up after burning his log heaps. Many a poor family had little luxuries, such as tea and sugar and other articles, from the sale of their ashes, which they would, otherwise, have had to do without. Mr. Blanchard was a kind-hearted, easy-going man, and may have put too much dependence on some of his neighbors, as it was said that he paid more than once for the same ashes!

"The Seignior had at one time a saw-mill situated on the west side of the island, but it was either burnt or otherwise destroyed several years previous. The grist-mill was a short distance above the present one and was one and a half storeys high, built of cedar logs and clapboarded. The water-wheel and other machinery was of a rather primitive construction. The corn (as wheat was called), was ground but not sifted. This had to be done at home with a sieve, which was made from a sheepskin, partially tanned, and stretched over a hoop and perforated. The miller who presided over the institution for many years was certainly not much in advance of his times!

"The blacksmiths of these earlier days were not noted for fine work, and the hoes, axes and forks made by them had, to say the least, no scarcity of material in them. Lated on there was a great improvement in all farming tools. Axes were in great demand, and one firm had a special grindstone run by waterpower, for grinding, polishing and finishing them ready for use.

"The members of the medical profession hadn't much to boast of in regard to ability or skill, and it would be difficult to say from what college many of them had graduated. Most diseases were treated with liberal doses of calomel and jalap, together with the free use of the lancet. 'Bleeding' was the recognized 'cure-all' — when it didn't kill!

"In those days wheel-carriages were not in use, the only means of travelling being on horse-back. It was then that Dr. Rae came to the village. He was a young graduate from Edinburgh, of high standing, but the hard life imposed on him by this sort of travel, and the fact that he had to answer calls from Lachute, Chatham and Grenville, as well as those of his own community, finally proved too much for him, and ended a useful career."

There was not a single representative of the legal profession in the County in early times. Not but that there was plenty of 'lawing' going on, but it was all done through the Magistrate's Court—which had enough to do with some of the residents of Chatham, who spent a good part of their income from potash in law!

As for clergymen, itinerant ministers visited St. Andrews and preached in the early years of her history; but the first church formed here was in the year 1811. It was the Church of England, with the Rev. Richard Bradford as organizer, and the Rev. Joseph Abbott as first resident pastor. He graduated at a Scotch University and arrived in St. Andrews in 1818. For the first three years the services were held in a school-house.

(To be continued.)

Q.W.I. Interested in Women Workers In Other Lands

Of special interest to housewives of Canada is the series of talks by Mattie Rotenburg, of Toronto University on "Women Workers of Today", which are beinp broadcast each Friday in February and early March. Listening groups are being formed in Quebec Women's Institutes to take advantage of these talks while work goes on for the Red Cross and other war needs.

SUN LIFE REPORT REVEALS WAR CLAIMS LESS THAN 3 PER CENT OF YEAR'S TOTAL

Company Assisting in Man-Power Problems; Head Office Personnel Two-Thirds Women

Montreal, Feb. 9 — Assets of the Sun Life of Canada, representing savings of more than one million policyholders, now amount to $1,046,962,000. New business for the period was over $200 million, and an increase over the previous year. Arthur B. Wood, presdent and managing director, commenting on the 72nd Annual Report, stated the total increase in Government bond holdings held by the Company amounted to $73 million, making a total investment in bonds of the United Nations of $290 millions. The growth of life assurance, said Mr. Wood, was one of the noteworthy social developments of the century, and co-operative relationship of policyholder and the Company is now generally recognized. Life assurance is essentially the people's business. It is an instrument of public service, and every policyholder is, in effect, a partner in the business. The great majority of the entire population of North America have a financial interest in the institution of life assurance either as policyholders or beneficiaries, and, day by day, benefits carry relief in time of distress and need. This process goes on in good times and bad. Life assurance is a form of social insurance which, for generations has proved its worth and stability, and whatever steps may be taken to promote national measures for the security of the individual in the future, the institution of life assurance will continue to perform its great public service.

The total assurance in force of the Sun Life of Canada now amounts to $3,044,000,000. Payments to policyholders during the year represented an average daily disbursement of over a quarter of a million dollars each working day; total benefits distributed since organization amount to well over $1½ billion.

Mr. Wood revealed that mortality was smaller than might be expected and was, in fact, among the lowest in the last ten years. The favorable experience among policyholders as a whole was more than sufficient to offset the extra claims due to the war. Incidentally, War Claims to date are 2.8 per cent of total death claims. This is very low, for in normal times claims from accidental deaths alone are about 9 per cent. He added a note of caution, however, by reminding policyholders that the first three years of war had been largely a period of preparation and mobilization, and that in anticipation of heavier claims as the war progresses, the Company continued to maintain its conservative practice of setting aside substantial contingency reserves. The problem of manpower in life assurance operations was also discussed; Mr. Wood stated the life companies were giving utmost co-operation to their respective governments. A searching study is being made by the companies with the aim of eliminating all non-essential operations and reducing the work to minimum needs of the business. The Head Office personnel of the Sun Life now numbers 1,500, of whom two-thirds are women. Only 21 single men under 40 years of age remain, all unsuited for military service. The agency organization of the Company had been gradually reduced, and the majority of men remaining have records of long service and are beyond military age. Many of these men had given time to the sale of War Bonds, and their special experience had enabled them to produce excellent results.

In closing Mr. Wood told how life insurance helps to curb the dangers of inflation, thereby assisting to reduce non-essential buying.

Among other important items appearing in the Sun Life report are: Premium Income $106, 700,000; Investments Income $36,500,000; Total Receipts from all Sources $168,800,000; Dividends Paid to Policyholders $10,600,000; Paid in Taxes during the year $2,500,000; Surplus and contingency Reserves $34,600,000. Government and other bonds now make up 62% of the total assets of the Company.

The broad diversification of the assets which now stand at over a billion dollars is shown in the following classification: Government Bonds 31.6%, Municipal Bonds 4.7%, Industrial Bonds 4.5%, Railroad Bonds 2.7%, Public Utility Bonds 18.4%, Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks 1.4%, Common Stocks of Industrial and Financial Corporations 9.6%, Common Stocks of Public Utilities 8.6%, Mortgages 4.8%, Real Estate 2%, Policy Loans 7.3%, Cash 1.4%, Other Assets 3%.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Miss Margaret Canning, of St. Eustache, spent the week-end in Cushing.

Mrs. W. Canning and Miss M. Canning were over-night guests of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Hawkesbury, on Saturday.

Mr. A. Graham spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Estelle Campbell, of Hawkesbury, was the guest of her brother, Mr. C. J. Hartley, on Sunday.

AVOCA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garland spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Miss Milway, in Harrington.

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, of Lachute, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Doig, who has spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, has taken up residence in Pembroke, Ont., to be with her husband, Captain Doig.

Leslie Kerr, R.C.A.F., visited at the home of Mr. Evan Bates over the week-end.

Mr. Edgar Crawford visited in Lachute on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. MacLeod, and little grand-daughter, Maureen Ball, are spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. Percy Ferraro is visiting friends in Kilmar for a couple of weeks.

Mr. William Arthurs spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Allan MacPhee visited her daughter Mrs. Wm. Kelly, and Mr. Kelly, in Montreal, over the week-end.

The Red Cross was held at Mrs. A. MacPhee's on Tuesday afternoon last. The ladies present also packed 3 boxes of warm clothing for the Russians. Any one wishing to contribute towards the Russian Fund, kindly leave or send money to the Post Office.

Calumet

(Intended for last issue)

Miss Jean Graham spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Eunice Seale visited friends in Montreal for the week-end.

Lieut. H. Lessard, of Petawawa, spent a week's leave with Mrs. Lessard here.

Miss G. Williamson has left for Cornwall where she will spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Williamson stopped over in Montreal and spent a few days with her sister, Miss A. Williamson.

Mr. Ronald Bridgen, principal of the Consolidated School, who recently joined the Air Force, is now stationed at the manning pool in Lachine. Although the people in this community are sorry to lose Mr. Brigden as principal, they take this opportunity of wishing him every success.

Sale Held in Aid of Russian Fund

A home-cooking sale in aid of the Russian Fund was held in Foreman Bros'. Store on Saturday afternpon and evening. It was sponsored by the United Church and donations were contributed by the whole community. A pair of pillow cases given by Mrs. J. Mahon were raffled. Mrs. T. Farrara and Miss Ann Hoare were in charge of the table and the total proceeds amounted to about $35.

Arundel

Little Miss Joan Bennett entertained a few of her friends recently on the occasion of her seventh birthday.

Miss Margaret Cooke, of Westmount, was the week-end guest of her uncle, Mr. Homer Cooke and Mrs. Cooke.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the manse on Friday afternoon.

Miss Stella Cooke has returned home after spending the past week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ronalds, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Jack Moncrieff.

LAC. Ross Dey, with Mrs. Dey and baby daughter, spent a week-end recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bennett.

Pte. Delmar Cooke, R.C.O.C., and Mrs. Cooke, also Miss Rose Cooke, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. R. W. Burry spent a few days visiting friends in Montreal last week.

Mr. T. Slater and Donald spent Sunday at their home here.

LAC. R. Watson, having finished training at Guelph, Ont., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, before going to Mont Joli, where he has been stationed.

Dr. D. F. Shaw, who is a patient in the General Hospital in Montreal, is showing some improvement.

Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Bradley and Miss Elizabeth Walsh attended the annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial on February 3-4.

Gnr. L. Carriere, of Victoria, B.C., is spending his furlough in St. Andrews.

Mrs. D. Roberts and two daughters visited her mother, Mrs. Larmonth, in Ottawa, last week.

Miss Ida Hopper spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. Charman.

Pte. C. Larocque is home on leave and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Larocque.

Mrs. Knox, of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Rogers.

Week-enders here included — Miss Alison Rogers, Mr. Ralph Lalonde, Miss Irene Irwin and Mr. Bill DeWitt.

Miss Fay Whiteside has left to spend some time in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell spent the week-end at the home of Miss G. MacOuat.

Prices Board Restricts Dress Patterns

Pattern for any garments whose design conflicts with regulations of the Prices Board will not be available after April 1, says an order issued by J. A. Klein, administrator of women's, misses' and children's wear. The order also provides that manufacturers must not make, sell or distribute patterns for garments whose measurements exceed by more than five per cent, exclusive of seams, the maximum measurements prescribed by the board.

A British Boy Scout, writing to Imperial Headquarters, related that because of his Scout training he was chosen to umpire stalking positions in Commando training and as a demonstrator in first aid lectures.

ONE WORD ANSWER FOR NAZI CAPTORS

Washington (CP) — Two Sikh soldiers, members of an Indian brigade, were captured in the Western Desert, says a report to the Office of War Information.

On their release by the victorious British Eighth Army they recounted a brief conversation with their Nazi captors. They were being questioned by a Nazi officer, who declared that Germany's only wish was to "free the down-trodden peoples of the world." Then he asked them why they were fighting against the Axis. One of the Sikhs replied with a single word — "Poland". That was the end of Nazi attempts to convert the captives from India.

February 14th is St. Valentine's Day. Make this year's Valentine a tank, by enclosing War Savings Stamps! A Valentine tank may cost $75,000, but you can help to keep one running.

LET THE FLAME OF FAITH BURN BRIGHTLY

In history 'Finis' can never be set at the end of the page nor at the close of a year. The end of one chapter tells the beginning of another, the close of the old year the opening of a new. Standing within the threshold of 1943, the challenge is of the ages, a call for courage amid toil and trial and sacrifice. We look back upon a year of cloud and pain, hallowed by the death of heroes. Their valor is ransom for our future, and has opened for us the vista of triumph now stretching ahead. Let us not lose what they have bought. As we press on to victory, let the flame of our faith burn brightly. With gratitude for the past, with courage for the present, with faith for the future, let us reconsecrate ourselves to our task . . . to the end that torment may be lifted from men's hearts and peace come for all nations and peoples.

From the 72nd Annual Report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

SAVE WISELY TODAY - FOR TOMORROW

Copy of the Annual Report for 1942 gladly sent on request.

J. DEROME, C.L.U., Manager, Cartier Branch
K. Y. STANTON, Manager, Mansfield Branch
W. W. KING, Manager, Mount Royal Branch
W. R. MORELAND, Manager, St. James Branch
L. F. HOLLAND, Regional Group Manager

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

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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

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We also buy or trade old furniture.

Radio repairs — a specialty

TESSIER Furniture Shop

Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)

PHONE 449



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.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"



1. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but on 5,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service — Giving Wings to Words

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

CLAIRE WALLACE

Claire Wallace is one of the Canadian women in the public eye these days. I read her newspaper column for years and since she has broadcast on the CBC network have listened to her when possible, so I was quite glad to have an opportunity to meet her when she was in Saint John. She is much more attractive than her photos make her. She is quite tall and walks very gracefully, and is a golden blonde. Her greatest charm is her naturalness. That to me is an acid test. So many people when they become of any importance lose all naturalness; the greater the person the less it is lost. Claire has gone places and done things, which add to her interest. Newspaper people on the whole are interesting people. They know so much of the news behind the news, which never gets into print. Some of you may have heard Claire Wallace speak, as she has been touring the country, and if she comes your way, do try and hear her. She is doing a good job in stirring up interest in the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

VITAMIN C FOR FEVERS

Science proves the rightness of so many things that have been done, because experience showed their value. Hot lemonade and black currant drinks have been first aid for colds in most homes. Research workers now find that a fever uses up an undue amount of vitamin C, so an extra quantity should be taken. Lemons and black currants are both high in vitamin C. While we have a temperature, and for awhile afterwards, we crave plenty of fruit juices to drink. Long, cool, drinks made with plenty of fruit juices should be given every hour. The citrus fruit, lemon, orange, lime, and grapefruit, are all high in Vitamin C. Tomato juice is good too but one needs to take twice as much as one does of the citrus fruits.

DIVIDE YOUR BUTTER CAREFULLY

Great care is going to be needed in dividing our butter or some of us will be woefully short the last week or two of our lessened ration. We reduced the amount of butter we were using just as soon as the lessened ration was announced. However, I thought I better do some checking to be sure. I divided our week's ration into eighths. One for each day and one just in case. It seemed wise to have a bit over for emergencies, and anyhow it was easier to divide by eight than by seven. We got a shock when we found out how little a day's supply really was. Why, we were using at least our whole day's butter for breakfast alone, and if we had continued as we had started we would have had no butter at all for part of the time. You had better make sure or you will be sorry. I haven't the figures at hand but I think the butter ration in England is two ounces a week, with two ounces of margerine, and six ounces other fats. Of course, we can't buy margerine in Canada, but we are not limited in our fats. Use animal fats such as drippings and lard as much as possible, because vegetable oils for other forms of shortening have to be imported.

SOMETHING HOT

These cold days a cup of something hot seems to be a part of hospitality and friendliness whether at home or at meetings. Many organizations have stopped serving the usual cup of tea. Others do not serve tea but they manage to have something. A cup of clear soup and salted crackers seems to be the one most frequently used. I have had boullion; and tomato soup added to a clear homemade stock. At night, I frequently serve hot soup, usually a cream soup, and crackers, and we often have it other places. It has one advantage—we sleep better after having soup, than after some of the fancier foods. At one meeting, our hostess served hot mulled cider and cookies made with chicken fat. Both were delicious.

COOKIES

Scant ¾ cup chicken fat, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon soda (scant), ¾ cup brown sugar, 2 cups flour (measured after sifting), ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, dash of salt.

Cream the fat and the sugar thoroughly, add the beaten egg, and the lemon extract. Sift in the dry ingredients and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet, press down both ways with the tines of a fork, and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. If this recipe were made with butter, you would use the full three-quarters of a cup, but less chicken-fat is required.

Consumer Deals With One Store Under Britain's Rationing Scheme

(Continued from page 1)

The Minister of Food

The man who is responsible for the smooth working of this system, and the supplying of sufficient food is Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, and everyone over there seems convinced that he has done a marvellous job. In fact what he has done is one of the big accomplishments of the war, for he has taken the worry of insufficient food away from the people. They now know that all they have to do is to go to the store where they are registered, hand over their coupons and **the food will be there.**

Even during the worst of the blitz, Lord Woolton's department never failed to deliver the rations.

The editors had a conference with the Minister of Food on September 16th, and were greatly impressed with his ability and sincerity. He extended his thanks to Canadians for their assistance in feeding Britain, and expressed his appreciation for the restrictions which Canadians had imposed upon themselves in order to help Britain.

Imports of food from Canada are up over 40%. The Ministry of Food buys all the food imported into Britain, and overseas the distribution and price.

The Ministry endeavors to maintain a standard of nutrition, and to this end scientists are at work all the time trying to provide a proper supply of calories and vitamins through substitutes. The needs of children and the sick are especially provided for. Lord Woolton said, "It is the children who will have to clean up this mess, and they must grow up strong."

The best way to maintain morale, Lord Woolton believes, is to keep the people well fed, and in this he is succeeding in a wonderful way.

Canteens and Restaurants

Part of his plan to keep the people well fed was the establishment of canteens in the larger factories, the supplying of food to smaller factories, and the British Restaurants, sometimes called "Woolton's Restaurants", to provide meals where canteens are not practical. The number of these restaurants nearly doubled in 1942 and the meals served amount to a staggering figure.

Later the Canadian editors were taken to some of these restaurants for a meal, and had soup, meat and vegetables, pudding and tea for a shilling and fourpence. Most of the help is volunteered. It is no wonder that there are now nearly 2,000 of these establishments.

One factory canteen which we visited was a marvel of cleanliness and efficiency, and could serve 1,200 meals in twelve minutes.

Changing the Public Diet

Lord Woolton believes that he is permanently changing the public diet. The people are learning what is good for them to eat, and will continue to eat more vegetables and cheese even after plenty of all kinds of foodshuffs will be available. They are also learning how to prepare food in better ways. The result of all this is that the health of the people is better than it ever has been before.

As our conference drew to a close, one of the Canadian editors asked him what was going to happened after the war. After a few moments of thought, Lord Woolton replied, "Well, I am going to have a nice, thick, steak."

The Points System

Selling food on points was designed primarily to control the distribution and supply of foods which are not rationed. Points for certain foods are raised or lowered as the available supply goes up or down. If one line is selling too freely, the number of points necessary to purchase that food is increased, and the demand falls off.

If some new food is available, but is not proving popular enough, the number of points is reduced. In this way the use of a certain brand of pressed ham was increased until it now is quite popular over there.

The people look on this points business as a game which appeals to their gambling instinct. They try to guess what item will have the points increased, and buy it; and if, as often happens, the points on it are decreased instead, the people say, "Woolton has done us again, but we'll get him tomorrow on something else."

Between the rationing and the points, the queues which might have become a problem have been absolutely eliminated. The only queues which we saw all the time we were in England were at theatres and bus stops.

They tell a good story about the queues. At one time if a shopper saw a queue she would join up, with the idea that there must be something for sale. One day a queue formed in front of a theatre and stretched around the corner. A woman saw this long queue and joined up at the end of it. After a few minutes she asked the man in front of her, "What have they got today?" "The Tales of Hoffman", he replied. "How do you cook them?" she enquired.

The Queen's Messengers

Lord Woolton praised the women who are known as the "Queen's Messengers," an organization of women volunteers who go into blitzed areas and help in the emergency canteens. Our beloved Queen is the head of the organization. Wherever there is a raid which causes damage, a mobile canteen with some of the "Queen's Messengers" is sent immediately to feed the people. These messengers with their food and cheer is proof that someone is looking after them.

Shipping is the greatest concern of Lord Woolton, and so every effort is made to provide food that does not have to be brought in by ships, or to use the most concentrated food with the maximum nutrition value.

That is why powdered eggs are so valuable, for it is said that 80 tons of dried eggs are equal in food value to 2,100 tons of feedstuff for hens.

The margerine is now so reinforced with vitamins that its nutritive value is equal to that of butter, and it is very difficult to tell from butter. At one hotel, we suspected by the quantity served that it was margerine instead of butter, and on enquiry found we were right. We probably often were served margerine without knowing it.

Hotel meals are limited to three courses and the price ceiling is five shillings, but in some cases service charges are allowed. At our London hotel, the price of the dinner was five shillings, but the service charge was seven shillings and sixpence, and a charge for the orchestra was two shillings and sixpence, bringing the cost of the meal up to fifteen shillings. However, these service charges are also under regulation.

While Britain's diet has changed, and many items of food are difficult or impossible to obtain, British people have sufficient wholesome food, thanks to Lord Woolton. It is no wonder that everybody admires the job he is doing.

ST. VALENTINE! — HERE AGAIN FOR WEEK-END

By GLADYS DEGNER

The war hasn't restricted Cupid. He'll still be doing a flourishing business at his old stand on February 14.

The Valentine business — a week-end celebration this year by-the-way — is booming with no apparent shortage in cards of all types — for Mom, Pop, little sister, big cousin, the neighbors next door, service men, as well as for the big heart throb, wife, husband or sweetheart.

The method of saying "Will you be my Valentine?" is keyed to the times. Many current wartime expressions have found their way into this year's Valentine cards, such as "No blackout on my love," and "I'll conserve on everything but my love for you, sweetheart." In addition to the hearts, flowers, arrows, and lacy paper of yesteryear, today's Valentines carry patriotic emblems.

Want to know how this custom of Valentines began? A couple of birds of Ancient Rome had a lot to do with your celebration of St. Valentine's Day. It all goes back to the days of pagan culture, when the Romans observed February 14 as the first day the birds began to mate.

Romans Began It

They believed this to be an omen from their gods that man should follow suit and held romantic festivities on that day. All the Roman maidens placed their names in an urn set up in a public place. The unmarried swains drew the slips, and it was hoped that the name each drew would lead to a permanent romance. Then, with the advent of Christianity the church leaders, not willing to endorse a pagan rite but realizing the basic idea was sound, solved the problem by dedicating the day to St. Valentine, patron of love.

To Britain, however, really goes the credit for developing February 14 as the day of romance. The lottery continued there through the early 1700's. A superstition also was held that the first person seen on Valentine's morning was slated to be the future Mr. and Mrs. Many of England's most famous literary men immortalized the day in their writings.

HOW TO ENLIST IN THE C.W.A.C.'s

Ottawa, Feb. 9 — So you're really thinking of joining the C.W.A.C.'s? Well, Miss (or Mrs.), the Ottawa headquarters of that amazing organization of women at war has just explained how you go about doing it.

Suppose you live in one of the thousands of not-very-big towns in Canada — like Salmon Arm, B.C.; or Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia; or Cochrane in the near-wilds of Northern Ontario; or Minnedosa, Manitabo, or even Pincher Creek — and decide to find out what this Canadian Women's Army Corps is all about.

First thing you do, if you really want the facts, is write to the District Recruiting Officer at Army Headquarters in the nearest one of the following cities: Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, and ask him to send you that little blue book called "Women in Khaki".

"Women in Khaki" will tell you the 31 essential jobs open to you in this woman's army, if you have the necessary qualifications. It will tell you how much you get paid; how you live, what kind of clothes you wear, and what might happen to you if you do get in. (You may be called on to serve at home or abroad—and some of the Corps are already on duty in England).

You read all this, and get interested, and talk it over with your parents, or maybe your husband. Then you tear out the last sheet of the little blue book, fill out the application form on the reverse side, and send it back to the District Recruiting Officer. The D.R.O. studies it, passes it to his C.W.A.C. recruiting officer. The if you have the necessary qualifications they'll send you a transportation warrant.

After your medical examination, you're in, or out. If you're in, you're practically away in a cloud of train smoke to Vermilion, Alberta; or Kitchener, Ontario (depending on the part of this country in which you live), for a four week basic training course which makes you a soldier.

After that, one of several things might happen. You may go to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to take a course in trades training, or to qualify as a non-commissioned officer, or you may go directly to a job in which you can replace a man for more active duty . . . later you may have a chance to qualify as an officer if you earn it, but wherever you go you'll be performing a valuable task and have a warm feeling in your heart because you're a soldier fighting a gallant fight.

LOANS HER BATH FOR FUEL SAVING

London (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Bent, of Highgate in suburban London has reached the highest plane in a personal war effort — she loans her bath to any of her neighbors who wish to use it. It is her way of saving fuel. It saves neighbors the necessity of heating water too.

War Savings Stamps on Sale at Neighborhood Food Retailers'

Every housewife has a patriotic desire to make a regular contribution to the war effort and War Savings Stamps have provided a way for anyone to do this in a practical, businesslike way. Now the purchase of these Stamps is to be made more convenient than ever for this month thousands of grocers and butchers will begin to carry stocks of War Savings Stamps to enable housewives to keep up their regular purchases of stamps with a minimum of inconvenience.

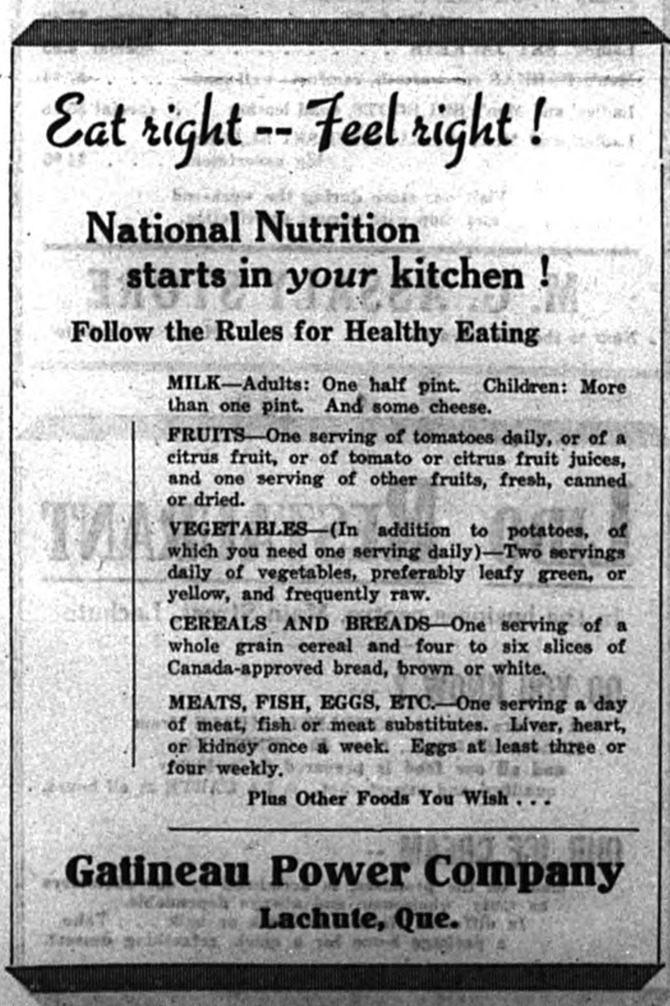
Behind this innovation is a story of modern organization whereby the Food distributing firms of the Dominion have undertaken a whirlwind drive to visit over 40,000 stores to enlist their customers' co-operation and supply them with all the necessary advertising materials, stocks of stamps, etc. It is a gigantic task and a purely patriotic one for no one gets a cent of commission. Great quantities of War Savings Stamps have been sold every month since the idea was first launched, but this February drive of the Food Industry is expected to add a million dollars to the public investment in Savings Stamps that month. It has been the experience that once a citizen realizes that $4. worth of these 25c Stamps can be exchanged for a Certificate worth $5. at maturity they are eager to invest. More so when they know that this return is guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada and that if an emergency arises and funds must be had these Certificates can be cashed for at least full face value any time with added interest as the months go by.

Demonstrating their ability to find women to fill man-sized jobs, Regina C.W.A.C. Headquarters met every request when asked to provide a woman shoemaker, an tile refitter, a typewriter mechanic, armourer, a draughtswoman, a taxi-five driver mechanics, and four spare-parts personnel.











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

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



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

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

ONE CURLING GROUP COMPLETES ROUND, STACKHOUSE CUP

In the competition for the Stackhouse Cup among the male curlers, Geo. F. Calder defeated J. R. Charron 8-3, this bringing his team into the semi-finals against R. P. Fraser, who subsequently won against J. W. Gall with a score of 9-8.

In the other group J. MacKimmie defeated G. Valois 14-6, and will play S. S. Campbell tonight for entry in the semi finals.

Ladies' Competitions

Among the ladies, finals for the Mitchell Trophy will be played on Monday — between Mrs. W. J. Deacon and Mrs. F. E. Earle.

Finals in the Doubles take place today, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham contesting.

On Friday, the first round of the Barbour Competition will be held.

BOWLING CONTEST

Last evening the Lachute United Y.P.U. and Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Y.P.S. met in the United Church hall for another bowling competition. The players and scores were as follows;

Lachute United	Presbyterian
H. Deacon	J. Berry
A. Hammond	G. Wilson
Doug Gordon	C. McFaul
S. Shepherd (skip)-2	R. Underhill (skip)-3
S. Shepherd	J. Berry
E. Hammond	F. Underhill
Doug Gordon	R. Underhill
B. Cunningham (skip)-6	G. Wilson (skip)-1

Total 8 - 4

Employers Must Report Says J. R. Charron, Dis. Selective Service Mg'r.

J. R. Charron, manager of the Local Employment and Selective Service Office, today pointed out that last Saturday, February 6, was the deadline for the special reports employers are required to turn in to National Selective Service Offices. These reports cover a classification of the employees of each company, firm or business as at January 30. Mr. Charron states that employers who have not made reports, must do so at once. The reports, required under order of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, are necessary for planning of manpower distribution in the next several months.

Mr. Charron added, "Mr. A. MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, points out that every employer (except farmers and householders employing domestic help) must make the return, regardless of the number of their employees. Some of the early returns received omit office and executive employees in the entries: all employees should be included. Also, some reports fail to forecast probable working staffs at April 30. These figures, too, must be given."—Call 122 Lachute for any further particulars or forms needed.

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 — dining-room set, ice box and other articles. —Apply 282 Main Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE—stone house on Bedard Blvd., Lachute; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, den, large cellar and heated garage. A modern home with all conveniences. — Apply A. Denault, 60 Bedard Blvd., Lachute. F11-2x

TO LET — two rooms, suitable for any kind of business, offices or living accommodation; with private entrance. Good location. — Further particulars, apply 282 Main Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — Philco radio, table model, newly reconditioned and equipped for electric phonograph and earphones. Phone 165, Lachute. -X

TO RENT — loud-speaker, suitable for dancing and meetings. — Further particulars, apply Edward Gendron, phone 675, Brownsburg. -1p

BRAY CHICKS should be ordered now, whether immediate or later delivery. Get your birds into the front line. "Urgent need for more eggs," says the Government. Save time; Bray agents—W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

20 Seconds to Go, in Studio "B"



It's 7.14-40 in CBC's Vancouver studios and Producer Helen Argue is about to raise her finger to give the cue that will bring Leon Pommers and his original piano stylings to the listeners of Canada. Leon Pommers is the brilliant young Polish pianist whose musical life began in Warsaw under impressive auspices. He has been in Canada less than a year and already he has created an enthusiastic following with his coast-to-coast daily piano features. Helen Argue, a native of Saskatoon, came to the CBC in Toronto as staff pianist in 1935. For several years she was in charge of artist auditions, becoming assistant to John Adaskin. Last summer she was appointed one of the few women radio producers in Canada when she joined the staff of CBR, Vancouver. She is a musician of considerable understanding and ability and as such is responsible for a number of West coast musical originations.

"Seven absentees, sir," reported the new sergeant with his smartest salute at an eastern training centre when the Orderly Officer of the day approached. "And have you any idea where they are?" His superior inquired brightly. "If I knew that, sir, they darn well wouldn't be absent," came the blurting reply.

National unity, say Hon. Valmore Bienvenu, Quebec Game and Fisheries Minister, in a speech that has a slightly familiar ring, is the most important task confronting Canadians. Sometimes we rather think that national unity would best be served by ceasing to talk so much about the need for it.

—Windsor Daily Star

WOMEN'S CONTEST OPENS TODAY AT SEIGNIORY CLUB

Seigniory Club, Feb. 9 — A large gathering of women curlers from Eastern Canada, together with a United States entry from Brookline, Mass., is expected at the Seigniory Club today, Thursday when the Twelfth Annual Ladies Bonspiel for the Sewell Trophy gets under way, to continue throughout the week-end.

The 'spiel, one of the most popular on the season's calendar, has attracted prominent curlers from rinks in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec City, Peterborough, Hamilton and Smiths Falls.

Toronto Granite Club, last year's winners and runners-up, will be well represented with six rinks, including one skipped by Mrs. L. E. Woolley who captured the honors and the Trophy in the competition last year.

Play commenced at 2 today, and will continue throughout Friday and Saturday, with the finals scheduled for Sunday. The four rinks with the highest margin of score in three wins will play to a finalist for the Trophy.

HORSETROUGH FISHING

Manchester (CP)—News spread quickly among the 2,397 villagers of Wyke Regis, in Dorsetshire, and they poured in the square to see Jamie Wood fishing in a horsetrough. The crowd threw sprats into the trough but Jamie said nothing for two hours while he went to collect a $2.50 bet for defying silently the defence ban on local fishing.

"MY FAVORITE SPY" TUNEFUL THRILLER AT REX PLAYHOUSE

Harold Lloyd, who produced "My Favorite Spy,"—showing in Lachute this Friday and Saturday embodied much of the thrill technique he formerly used in his own silent vehicles in this picture.

With an espionage plot as its basis, "My Favorite Spy" brings Kay Kyser to the screen in a tuneful thriller that is said to be one of the season's liveliest offerings.

As in his former vehicles, Kyser plays himself—this time leading his band at the swanky Orchid Room in New York City. On his wedding day, he is snatched away from his bride by Uncle Sam, who installs him in the secret service forces of the nation.

Teamed with a beautiful blonde operative, Kyser seeks the identity of an enemy spy ring, known to be using the Orchid Room as its base. He is forbidden to tell his bride what he is doing so the bandleader gets into increasingly hot domestic complications as a result of his escapades with his companion. At the crucial moment of the pursuit, the new Mrs. Kyser takes matters into her own hands and thereby imperils Kay's safety as well as her own.

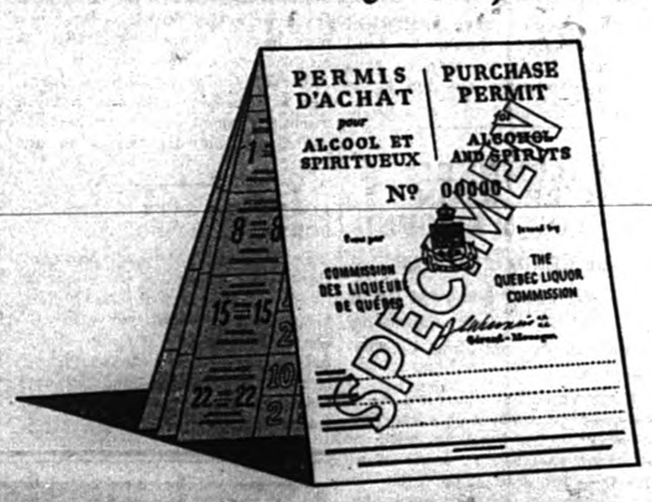
But Kyser neatly turns the table on his adversaries, and in a surprise finish rounds them up and delivers them to the police. With its laughs and thrills alternating with musical numbers "My Favorite Spy" is rated high on the entertainment scale.

Kyser himself has perhaps his best role to date, with Ellen Drew as his bride and Jane Wyman as the mysterious blonde, heading the featured cast. Robert Armstrong plays the spy-ring leader and Helen Westley is seen as Miss Drew's snippish aunt. Kyser's band, with Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and Harry Rabbitt, have important parts in the action of the story as well as in the musical numbers. William Demarest, Una O'Connor, George Cleveland, Hobart Cavanaugh, Warren Hymer, Bert Roach, Barbara Pepper and other well-known players are seen in support.

LIQUOR PERMITS REQUIRED

FOR THE PURCHASE OF ALCOHOL AND SPIRITS

As of February 1st, 1943



PURCHASES LIMITED

TO NOT MORE THAN 40 OUNCES PER PERSON

PER WEEK

Due to war conditions, the entire production of all Canadian Distilleries is being directed to the production of alcohol for war purposes. No beverage liquors are being made, and in order that the stocks on hand may be fairly distributed. The Quebec Liquor Commission will issue individual permits for the purchase of spirits, and will limit the amount which can be purchased each week.

WHERE TO GET YOUR PERMIT.

Permits are available to persons 20 years of age, or over, at all Quebec Liquor Commission Stores and at 905 Delorimier Street, Montreal, or at the Main Office for the Quebec district, in Quebec city, corner Dalhousie and St. André Streets, on presentation of your National Registration card. There is no charge. Permits are not transferable. Persons having neither home nor legal residence within the Province may also obtain a permit upon presentation of identification papers. The cost of this permit will be (0.50c) fifty cents.

From whatever part of the country they come, members of the armed forces of Canada are entitled to their permit free of charge.

WHAT YOUR PERMIT ALLOWS.

The holder of this permit is entitled to purchase up to forty ounces of alcohol or spirits each week. Units as described below must be used in the week for which they are dated as they become void thereafter.

HOW TO USE YOUR PERMIT.

There are three 10 oz, three 2 oz and four 1 oz units for each week. These allow you to purchase forty ounces of liquor in any combination you may desire. For instance, if you purchase a 26 oz bottle the vendor will stamp two ten-ounce units and three two-ounce units. If later in the same week you purchase a 12 oz or a 13 oz bottle the vendor will stamp all remaining units for that week. Fractions of ounces are disregarded.

MAIL ORDER PURCHASES.

Permits for ordering by mail in districts not served by The Quebec Liquor Commission Stores, can be secured from the mail order store, where you usually make your purchases. When ordering by mail, enclose your permit which will be stamped and returned with your purchase.

(NO PERMIT REQUIRED FOR THE PURCHASE OF BEER OR WINE)

THE QUEBEC LIQUOR COMMISSION

February Special! WAR STAMPS-25¢ at your GROCER'S

"SALADA" TEA

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY GAME

Buckingham vs. Lachute—at the local arena, 2.30 p.m. Saturday, February 13. In the event of soft weather, the game will be held two weeks later. Buy your tickets from the High School boys; 20c and 10c.

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a Valentine Tea in the church hall, on Friday, February 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Home-cooking. -1c

ANNUAL MEETING OF B'BURG RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Brownsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Brownsburg Social Club, Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. G. Wyness who is organizing the Home Nursing and Emergencies in War courses, will speak at this meeting, and enrolment for the classes will be taken. -1c

STUDY GROUP

The study group of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p.m., in Lachute High School. The Rev. B. J. Thorpe will be the guest speaker. Slides. -1c

REX

FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 12-13
KAY KYSER, ELLEN DREW, Jane Wyman, Robert Armstrong,
My Favorite Spy
CRAIG STEVENS, Elizabeth Frazer, Julie Bishop,
The Hidden Hand
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., FEBRUARY 14-15
GARY COOPER, Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherly, Joan Leslie,
SERGEANT YORK
Comedy: BATS IN THE BELFRY
MELODIES OLD AND NEW
Cartoon: CALLING ALL PALS

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 16-17-18
MICKEY ROONEY, Edmund Gwenn, Ian Hunter, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in
A YANK AT EATON
Alan Baxter, Florence Rice, John Hamilton, Constance Worth,
BORROWED HERO
Also: Forward Commandos!

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 12-13
ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY, CHARLES LAUGHTON,
Stand By For Action
Frankie Darro, Marcia Mae Jones, Jackie Moran in
The Gang's All Here
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., FEBRUARY 14-15
JAMES CAGNEY, DENNIS MORGAN, AIR-MARSHAL W. A. BISHOP
CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS
Preston Foster, Patricia Morison, Charles Butterworth, in
Night in New Orleans
Cartoon: AIR RAID WARDEN

TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 16-17-18
Monty WOOLLEY, Ida LUPINO, Cornel Wilde, Sara Allgood,
Life Begins at Eight-thirty
Richard Carlson, Jane Randolphe, Jane Darwell, Barton MacLane,
Highways by Night

February Sale!

Ladies' WOOL CREPE DRESSES, regular $5.98 . . . special clearance $2.49
Ladies' SKI JACKETS . . . . . special 4.95
Men's PARKAS for warmth, comfort; well made . . . $7.95
Ladies' and Men's SKI BOOTS, solid leather . . special $5.95
Ladies' and Men's GABARDINE SKI SLACKS, big assortment . . . $4.95

Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.

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.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 18, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 7

Further Gas Reductions Extended To Use of Commercial Vehicles

Estimate Saving of "Millions of Gallons" Through Restrictions in This Category

"Emergency Programs" Hinted by Ottawa and Provincial Governments to Ease Shortage of Agricultural Labor

By DOUGLAS GREEN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 16 (CP)—Speculation has arisen here over the form which emergency programs designed to overcome Canada's shortage of agricultural labor will take.

Labor Minister Mitchell, in telling the House of Commons last week that he regarded the scarcity of farm workers as "critical", disclosed that the federal and provincial governments were discussing measures to meet the situation, but beyond saying that these measures constituted "a series of emergency programs" gave no hint of their nature.

Mr. Mitchell made it clear that the labor department considered labor shortages might be expected to continue and increase for the duration of the war. However, the department hopes to keep such shortages to a minimum.

The continued replacement of men by women in civilian employment is regarded as one of the principal methods whereby the essential labor requirements of agriculture, mining, logging and related primary industries may be met. It was in these fields, Mr. Mitchell said, that the only really serious labor shortages existed.

Britain's Position

Great Britainlong ago mobilized womanpower. More than 8,000,000 British women are working full or part-time either in civilian jobs or in auxiliaries to the three services. Of these, the largest single group —6,700,000 — is working full-time in war industries.

It is likely that the Canadian government will take further steps to induce suitable women to accept employment in civilian jobs.

War Appropriation

A bill providing a supplementary war appropriation of $858,000,000 was given third reading by the House of Commons early this week and went before the Senate when it resumed sittings February 16.

The amount previously voted for war purposes was $2,000,000,000 and Finance Minister Ilsley said in the Commons that the supplementary appropriation was urgently required to meet government expenditures.

To Create Food Reserves

Canadians, who already have been asked to reduce their consumption of such staples as eggs and bacon to enable the United Kingdom's requirements to be met, probably will be asked as the war goes on to curtail their use of other foods.

This was indicated by Frank S. Grisdale, deputy foods administrator for the Prices Board, when he told an Ottawa audience that citizens should be prepared to forego luxuries to which they have become accustomed, to create reserves in the next few years for the Allies and the countries presently occupied by the Axis powers.

He said it would not be enough merely to give the depressed peoples of Europe their liberty after the war. Canada should be prepared to ship other food materials to them besides wheat.

Farmers' Gasoline

Owners of farm trucks, which are classed as commercial vehicles under the gasoline rationing program for the forthcoming fiscal year announced in the House of Commons by Munitions Minister Howe, will await with interest the form of rationing to which they will be subject.

In making his announcement, Mr. Howe emphasized that all commercial vehicles will be affected by the new and strict rationing regulations, but said the form of rationing for vehicles of this type would be outlined in newspaper advertisements.

Unofficial estimates place at "millions of gallons" annually the saving which will be effected by the rationing of gasoline for commercial purposes.

Mr. Howe said he believed the allowance for all types of commercial vehicles will be "reasonably adequate for the legitimate purposes for which the vehicle is intended." However, the announcement left no doubt that owners of commercial vehicles will receive only enough gasoline to meet their essential needs, and that those operating them will be expected to eliminate unnecessary trips, drive slowly and conserve gasoline for their legitimate purposes.

(Copyright, Canadian Press)

London (CP) — Beer production in Britain in the year ending September 30, 1942, increased by 15 per cent over the previous year. This means, authorities said, that more beer is being drunk in the ratio of seven pints now to six then.

Province Fears Decrease in Auto License Revenue

1943 REGISTRATION PLATES "ON THE MARKET" THIS WEEK

Reduction in the gasoline ration decided upon by the federal government, plus the loss of revenue which the provincial governments will sustain from liquor rationing, promise to produce some problems for the Quebec government in drawing up the budget for the year to commence April 1, next.

As regards actual loss through lessened sale of gasoline, with its consequent collection of the eight-cent tax, the provincial government is not concerned, since under the Ottawa-Quebec agreement entered into last year any deficit in this respect will be made up by the federal treasury. Where the loss will come to the provincial government, however, will be as regards automobile registration licenses. There is no provision in the agreement whereby Ottawa is to make up any losses in this respect. The Province of Quebec gets a revenue of some millions from this source a year (it was $7,300,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1942), and the lowered gasoline ration may influence many thousands of people who normally take out licenses not to do so in the year to commence next April 1, thereby affecting this revenue. The 1943 registration plates became available Monday, February 15, but this date coming hard upon the heels of the federal restriction to 120 gallons of gasoline for the year for pleasure cars will cause a great deal of hesitation in the matter of deciding whether to pay a full license fee for use of a car which will be allowed to use 120 gallons of gasoline at most.

Move to Remedy Dried-Out Cigarettes

Those dry cigarettes which fall to pieces before the package is finished should go into the discard soon under a new process announced. Formerly the tobacco was kept moist by glycerine, now needed for critical war materials. So now a casing of propylene glycol is to be used and that should keep the tobacco moist. At the same time, W.P.T.B. officials say that the small packages of cigarettes and pipe tobacco will be pretty well exhausted by the end of this month, and the new minimum packages of 18 cigarettes and one-thirteenth pound of tobacco will be the only ones left.

Distribution Hours In Brownsburg for New Ration Books

In the announcement of times and places for distribution of the new food ration books — published in last issue of The Watchman — particulars were not available to furnish full instructions for Brownsburg householders. The county ration centre in Lachute now advises the ration books will be given out in Brownsburg at the Social Club and the Convent, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. on February 22, 23, 24.

Residents in all communities applying for these new books, are advised to read carefully the instructions on the advertisement — copies of which have now been posted at public places in each district.

With snow piled high along the streets, one has to be mighty tall these days to hail his neighbor on the opposite sidewalk.

Lachute Fire Chief Reports on Year's Losses; Brigade Answered 50 Alarms During 1942

All Damage Was Covered by Insurance, Report Shows

A notable factor in connection with the 1942 report of fire damage in Lachute, as released this week by Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, is that all losses during the year were fully covered by insurance. Of the 42 fires which occurred in town, damage resulted in six instances, the remaining 36 being minor outbreaks including chimney blazes in which there was no property damage. There were in addition, eight fires outside the town limits making a total of 50 fire-alarms answered by the Lachute Fire Brigade.

The six fires causing damage are listed as follows, with the underwriters' estimate of loss and the insurance claims paid:

1942		Damage
Jan. 13	G. Filion, Prop.,	$ 6,864.55
	R. Legault, tenant	863.46
	A. McMath, tenant	831.60
	R. Courtien, tenant	918.82
Feb. 23	R. Canning	60.00
May 4	A. Ethier	85.00
July 2	W. J. Deacon	246.16
Aug. 31	R. Colford, Prop.	126.00
	J. McGoldrick, ten.	120.00
Nov. 30	R. Laurin	100.00
	Total	$10,215.59

No-Damage Fires

Jan.	17	R. Underhill
	27	R. Charron
	29	R. Campbell
	30	F. Burke
	30	F. Chenier
Feb.	5	Miss Barron
	8	J. Belanger
	8	Menard Bakery
	9	H. Courtois
	9	R. Lamarche
	9	Mrs. Carriere
	12	Wm. Morrissette
Mar.	6	Dan Dion
	9	N. Lavis
	14	Mr. Gervais
	18	G. Lacoste
	19	D. Brown
	21	Perley Murdoch
	26	B. D'Allaire
Apr.	9	Ayers Ltd. (grass)
	14	Chevrier Bros.
	14	C. Couvrette
	16	A. Robert
May	4	A. Ethier
	6	A. Normand
June	8	Mrs. Dion
July	2	F. Lepage
Aug.	4	J. Macrith
	31	J. McGoldrick
Sept.	2	Lachute Lumber Co. Ltd.
	5	H. Underhill
Oct.	6	Govt. Garage
	12	J. McGoldrick
Nov.	14	G. Patry
	14	Ed. Clement
Dec.	14	O. Laurin
	14	J. Joly
	17	A. Lefebvre

Out-of-Town Fires

Feb.	12	Cottingham Supply Co. Bethany Road
	12	Jas. Johnson, Upper Lach.
July	28	O. Laurin, St. Philippe
Oct.	18	Boyd's Lachute Express, Bethany Road
Nov.	14	J. Lavigne, St. Placide
	23	Roy Factory, St. Andrews East
Dec.	15	Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Lachute Road
	15	Lacombe & Meloche, St. Hermas

Earth Tremor Felt Here

An earth tremor of five or six seconds' duration was felt here shortly before 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Residents of the lower Ottawa Valley, both in Quebec and Ontario, report having felt the quake, which in some places shook articles from shelves. The Dominion Observatory at Ottawa registered "an earthquake of moderate intensity within 100 miles of this station, at 12.51 o'clock".

Awarded Wing as Air Gunner



Sgt. Walter A. Sugars,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sugars, of Westmount, has recently been awarded his wing as an air gunner. Enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in July, 1942, he trained in Lachine and graduated at Mont Joli, Que. He was educated at St. Andrews East Consolidated School, and for some time studied through the International Correspondence Schools. Before enlisting he was employed by Canadian Comstock Company Limited.

Sergeant Sugars is married; his wife, formerly Miss Trepanier, of Cornwall, Ont., resides in Montreal.

To Open Hospital In Former Comp'y Boarding House

AYERS LTD. GIVES BUILDING TO ESTABLISH 20-BED INSTITUTION

At long last, Lachute is to have a hospital . . . This has been made possible through the co-operation of Ayers Limited in turning over the company's boarding house at Lachute Mills to the Sisters of Providence for this purpose.

Those who have been quietly working on the project for some time are Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Mrs. W. H. Ayers, Mrs. Gaetan Valois, Mrs. C. Tremblay and Notary Gaetan Valois.

The building is a two-storey structure containing 17 rooms, with a large basement, and will provide accommodation for about 20 beds.

It is to be known as the Providence Hospital, and will serve Lachute and the surrounding country.

In addition to a legacy from the late Mrs. E. F. Ayers, local subscriptions will be sought for equipment of the hospital, and work has been started on the building to have it in readiness by the end of April.

Glasgow (CP) — The Royal National Lifeboat Institution awarded its bronze medal to Capt. James Winter, 69, harbor master of Peterhead, Aberdeen, for commanding a lifeboat and rescuing 12 trawlermen in a heavy sea.

To Get in Ahead!

A story was told to us recently, supposedly a true happening in a Canadian city: A lady presented herself at the counter of her favorite grocer store and asked for ten pounds of butter. The grocer was amazed. "Whatever do you want ten pounds of butter for?" he asked. "Well", she replied, "I just want to get a little on hand before these hoarders get busy."

—Peterborough Examiner

Coldest Day for Many Years

Earliest townsmen to emerge from their homes Monday and Tuesday morning, found the thermometer registering around 45 below zero. This reading was taken in the west end of Lachute. With a keen east wind blowing all day Monday, one local tradesman, who has been on the road a quarter of a century, reported it the coldest day in his experience.

CBC General Manager to New Activities



W. E. Gladstone Murray,

CBC's General Manager from 1936 to 1942, and Director-General of Broadcasting since November of last year, has announced his resignation from the CBC. In his statement Major Murray revealed he would become a public relations counsel in the general field of industry and business, with particular attention to the war effort and to preparations for the post-war period of reconstruction. He will retain links with the radio industry in so far as it fits into the general industrial picture.

7,000 English Girls In Sussex County Wed to Canadians

3,000 "BONNIE BABIES" — NEW CANADIANS BORN IN SUSSEX

An attractive name is wanted for the club for British-born wives and sweethearts of Canadian soldiers in England. The mayoress of Brighton (Mrs. B. Dutton Briant) said that the committee, in considering their plans, had been overwhelmed by the fact that already over 7,000 Sussex girls have been married to Canadian soldiers.

The number is increasing rapidly — in Brighton there are a dozen weddings a week. And so far there are 3,000 bonny babies in Sussex who will go "home" to Canada with their soldier fathers and their English mothers at the end of the war.

The "Canada in Sussex Club" and the "Maple Leaf" have been suggested as names.

The girls are tremendously keen on the lectures and film shows that are being given. The Mayoress stated to the press: "We are proud of our girls—and we want Canada to be proud of them too."

Talks to Soldiers' Brides

Wives and sweethearts of Canadian officers and men now serving in this country — says the Brighton Herald — have had welcome opportunities in the Brighton district of extending their knowledge of the great Dominion.

They have seen talkie films illustrating some of the many wonders of Canada — pictures of the busy life of the people, of farm work and industry, pictures of grand scenery, magnificent buildings, and homey habitations.

Besides all this they have listened to frank and friendly talks about conitions in Canada by Captain Howard Coulter, of the Canadian Army.

Captain Coulter does not suggest that young British women who eventually cross to Canada will find life easy, but he has endeavored to convince them that if they go in the right spirit, with a willingness to play their part, fine opportunities lie before them.

Canada's Welcome

Speaking at the first meeting, Captain Coulter told a large number of eager young women that they would need to be equal to the hard work which would doubtless be their lot in Canada.

The people of Canada, he said, would welcome them with open arms. "They will be willing to give you all — provided you are willing to give your all to Canada."

Captain Coulter emphasized the consideration that the scope of the individual is greater in a large country with a relatively small population.

There were viewpoints in the captain's address which came as a surprise to many of his listeners. Reminding his hearers that Canada is the last British stronghold in the New World, he explained that the retention of the link with Britain has not been achieved without a good many sacrifices.

The Mayor of Brighton (Captain B. Dutton Briant) presided at the meeting. He repudiated the impression which he said existed in some quarters that the meetings were being held in order to discourage girls from marrying Canadians.

The object of the meetings, he pointed out, was for the purpose of giving knowledge of Canadian life so that they might be helped in their future careers.

Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

Specially Prepared by J. E. McIntosh

The little town of Carillon, the name of which in French denotes a chime of bells, is located on the Ottawa River, two miles west of St. Andrews. It is part of St. Andrews Parish, and was incorporated as a village in 1887. It is remembered by travellers through these parts for the beauty of its scenery. It is mentioned by Colin Dewar in a short letter written to our author in 1894. He says: "In point of situation nothing can surpass that lovely spot known as Carillon Hill. Standing on the brow of the hill, and taking a survey up and down, your eyes rest on the beauties of both land and water—the view of the rapids and country away to the west, the beautiful appearance of the land stretching to the south, the course of the magnificent expanse of water as it flows on until it seems to be lost or shut in by the Rigaud Mountains, and the invigorating breeze as it rises from that majestic stream of water always spoken of in the early days as the 'Grand River'.

"No wonder this ideal spot could always boast of an intelligent and industrious class of citizens; and if it be true the 'he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before' can be called a benefactor, so might well be called all these early settlers of Carillon. All of them did their best to beautify their homes and prepare the way for generations still to come. Their thrift could be witnessed by the splendid gardens and orchards surrounding their buildings, the shade trees and cherry trees growing along the highway, the hickory, oak, beech, butternut and other trees on every farm; all this could be seen even as early as the first decade of the present century. It was indeed a privilege to pass through these gardens and see the beautiful flowers and vegetables, with their near-by extensive orchards loaded with apples and plums, all showing every sign of health and vitality. What has become of all these evidences of prosperity no one seems to know. Scientists may be able to explain the cause of the destruction that came upon the trees in this community—but the fact remains that nearly every one of them have disappeared."

From the deck of a steamer ascending the Ottawa the traveller notices a high ridge away on his right, descending abruptly to the river. Cultivated farms with good-looking dwellings and white picket fences in front, stretch along the brow of this ridge. The river, still preserving its noble breadth and

(Continued on page 5)

Men Who Control the Destinies of Canada's Armed Forces Overseas

Editors of the Bomber Press Strike Acquaintance With Good men and True, at Military Headquarters in Great Britain

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. 19)

By Walter R. Legge

After meeting the men who control the destinies of Canada's overseas forces, one becomes convinced that each is the perfect man for his particular job, and there begins to be a feeling of admiration for the judgment of the powers that selected them.

This seems to be particularly true of the Senior Officer at Canadian Military Headquarters, Major General the Hon. P. J. Montague, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., V.D., who was made a Companion of the Honorable Order of the Bath in the New Year's honors list.

We met soon after our arrival in England, and he became extremely popular with the two weekly editors when he remarked that he once used to pye type for Bill Fry in the Dunnville Chronicle office. He went on to say that he was glad to welcome the weekly newspaper representatives because he still swears by, and not at, the weekly newspapers. Without them, he declared, there would be no historical records, and they represent the real power, the men from the farms.

In his talk with the editors, General Montague emphasized that there was not an ounce of politics in the Canadian Overseas Forces. He also praised the hospitals in this war.

(Continued on page 3)

W. End Store and Dwellings Burned 2 Firemen Hurt

LOSS IN PROPERTY, STOCK AND EFFECTS AMOUNTS TO $10,000

Loss in the neighborhood of $10,000 occurred Saturday in a business and residential building owned by Misses V. and D. Tessier at Lachute Mills, through a stubborn blaze which kept the fire brigade occupied from 5.30 o'clock in the morning until early afternoon. A comparatively new building of brick veneer with a spacious store and show windows, the block was erected three years ago.

The Misses Tessier conducted the grocery and drygoods business on the ground floor, while occupants of the upstairs dwellings were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landriault and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charlebois. The latter held no insurance on their effects; the other occupants held partial coverage for their loss. Practically nothing was saved from the building.

The fire was discovered by J. C. Charlebois at 5.30 o'clock, when he got up and went to place milk bottles at his door. The outbreak started in the basement and smoke had penetrated through the building.

Fanned by a keen east wind, the flames leaped from one section of the structure to another, and while firemen concentrated their attack on what appeared to be the centre of the blaze, fire broke out with renewed vigor in a fresh outbreak.

The bitterly cold weather added to difficulties of the firefighters. Two of the firemen sustained injuries requiring medical treatment — H. Cowan stepping on a nail which pierced his rubber boot and passed through his foot, while H. Deacon, son of Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, had the cord of his thumb almost severed.

Minor Outbreaks

Two other alarms were answered by the Fire Brigade this week — the extreme cold snap no doubt accounting for additional firing by householders endeavoring to keep their premises warm.

On Tuesday morning stove-pipes ignited at the home of G. Lamarche, Water Street, disfiguring walls but causing no serious damage. During the noon hour the same day the firemen answered a call to the home of J. Cyr, Court Street, this alarm being occasioned by a chimney fire. There was no damage.

Airplanes Point Way To Car of the Future

Mr. and Mrs. Canada's motor car of the post war period, will, according to automotive experts, utilize many of the discoveries and developments of the aircraft industry. One of them, the designers suggest, will be smaller motors using 100 octane aviation gasoline. Rated at about 100 horsepower, the lighter engines will develop more power per weight than our present auto power plants. The vastly increased facilities for the manufacture of high test gasoline that have developed since the inception of the war will provide ample fuel for the new machines.

Other indications point that the bombardier's "green-house" of transparent plastic will make its appearance in our new cars. Windshields and roofs, the experts agree, will be made of this material. More efficient streamlining — borrowed from the wind-tunnel tests of airplanes — will have tomorrow's cars lower, less wind resistant and more comfortable. Vision, in all directions will be increased by the extensive use of transparent plastic double windows — another aircraft feature — it is promised.

COBBER KAIN II

Wellington, N.Z. (CP) — There's another Cobber Kain in the Royal Air Force, a relative of the New Zealand ace killed early in the war. Cobber Kain II, a squadron leader, went on a sweep over France after recovering from a bomb injury suffered at Malta and shot down an FW190.

IF YOU WORE A TIN HAT IN 1914-18



YOU'RE NEEDED Now!

How'd you like to pack the old kit-bag again? Well, here's your chance to do it . . . and to get together with lots of your old pals. They're serving in The Veterans Guard of Canada. Doing a swell job, too, these many months—in and outside of Canada.

We need YOU for service *anywhere*—and we'd like to remind you that the V.G.C. is a part of Canada's Active Army, and Active Army pay and allowances, pension rights and remedial treatment apply. *How about it, mate?*

Age maximum, 55; Medical categories, A, B & C.

You did it once. You can do it again!

For information, etc., Apply to your nearest Army Recruiting Officer or to

THE VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA

CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE
1116 Beaver Hall Hill
Tel.: HA. 0942

Aged Recluse Found Dead at Mt. Tremblant

Hausen Joseph Forans, 76-year-old recluse, was found dead in his small shack at the foot of Mont Tremblant. In the shack police who found the body discovered a cache of $337.78.

Death was due to natural causes, District Coroner J. R. Brais, M.D., of St. Jerome, decided after viewing the body.

The elderly victim had not been seen for several days when a friend, Rene Meilleur, Mont Tremblant hotelkeeper, decided to send a couple of men up to his shack to see if he was alright.

The men, ski-guides, Rolph Endre and Rene Lafleur, found the shack locked and, after failing to arouse any response from inside the place, decided to notify Provincial Police. Det.-Lt. R. Danis went to the scene, and discovered Forans' body in bed after forcing his way into the shack.

DEER FOREST FOR NATION

Glasgow (CP) — Practically the entire deer forest of Glen Etive, Argyll — 12,000 acres — has been presented to the nation by Lieut.-Col. A. E. D. Anderson, a London stockbroker. It will be used for demonstrating improved pasture methods and breeding stocks of sheep and cattle for Highland conditions.

COASTAL COMMAND GREAT ADVENTURE, AND BOREDOM, TOO

Hunt for Enemy Planes and U-Boats Exciting Life

By SCOTT YOUNG
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 16, (CP)—Next to the weather, boredom is the greatest enemy of the men who fly for the British Coastal Command.

They fly out over the vast sealanes daily, seldom sighting their quarry — Axis planes or submarines. They must keep a constant vigilance for these air and undersea raiders when perhaps there are men in the crew who never have seen an enemy aircraft or submarine. Those who have seen them may almost have forgotten how they look. But even in boredom these men are doing a tremendous job.

Read this report of a pilot with 1,100 flying hours as quoted in the British Air Ministry new publication, Coastal Command: "On the other coast of England the bombers are arriving home. Our work is just beginning—the hunt for submarines. Sometimes we imagine they are a myth. It is not easy to go on believing in something you have never seen. We are forever searching for signs of the enemy. but nothing appears."

Watchful Waiting

Even the waves are formalized into monotony, each one like its predecessor. The wireless operator is receiving and sending, but his woodpecker taps are drowned by engines. The navigator is bent over the chart table, plotting courses — sometimes going forward to check the aircraft's drift.

"One of the fitters is working on the clocks and gauges, noting down temperatures, pressures and petrol consumption. The air gunners lead the most frustrated existence of all. They sit and wait and watch and wait, hour after hour, day after day, month after month. They lean on their guns praying for a glimpse of the enemy."

This pilot's essay on boredom is eloquent, but he knows its compensation. His report adds: "We have helped twenty great ships today to bring armaments and food to England. That is our reward." The monotony results in strain which occasionally has queer affects on the minds of Coastal Command airmen.

"I have more than once found myself making a sudden, steep bank 500 miles out in the Atlantic under the impression that I was avoiding a mountain," one pilot said. "One of my friends, shortly before he went on his rest, swore he saw a man riding a motorcycle 450 miles off the coast of Ireland."

But when the monotony breaks, the reaction is terrific. Fighter and bomber pilots, seeing action constantly, are not so demonstrative. But this story is told of how a Hudson shot down a Kondor which was attacking a North Atlantic convoy:

When the Kondor, although flying on an even keel, finally hit the sea the pilot said he found himself yelling: "We've got him! He's in the sea, Ernie, we've got him!"

Air Battle Cries

Ernie, the navigator and second pilot, was shouting wild Irish battle-cries, and, the pilot relates, "the gunner was yelling down the inter-comm too, great, strange, exultant Yorkshire oaths."

Two corvettes rushed up to pick up survivors. The sailors were all excited too. One man was waving his shirt and shouting. Another was doing a war-dance on the deck—in pyjamas.

Stern Measures in Price Violations

Warning that "the black market has to stop and it is the duty of the courts to assist in stopping it," Judge Edouard Archambault in Montreal said severe sentences would be meted out to offenders hereafter. He fined Paul Houle, service station attendant, $50 and costs for buying a gasoline rationing coupon book. Guy Gagne, another gas station employee, was fined $50 for selling loose coupons to a motorist.

Landlords Given Warning

"False or misleading statements" by landlords to achieve the eviction of tenants will be subject to "strong measures," warns Owen Lobley, rentals administrator for Quebec and the Maritimes. He says there has been a vast volume of notices to vacate issued by landlords to their tenants and if it is found that the landlords, who must actually need a residence for their own home before giving a tenant notice to vacate, are making false statements, then they will be dealt with "in a very strong and vigorous way."

"BUT WE COULD BUILD WITH WAR CERTIFICATES"

Lots of people are putting their dreams of a home of their own into War Savings Certificates to be cashed in for reality after the War. If your plans for the future include building, bring that future closer by buying Stamps and Certificates to shorten the War and provide for the down payments. And come to COTTINGHAM'S for help with your planning program NOW!



Cottingham Supply Company

A complete service to the home builder

Contractors, Builders' Supplies
Telephone 51, 52 Bethany Rd., Lachute

Sea Heroes Granted Awards



THE official publication of the British Government, The London Gazette, contains citations of awards approved by His Majesty the King, for gallantry at sea made to Captain P. A. Kelly, at the time Chief Officer of the S.S. "Lady Hawkins," Canadian National Steamships, and three crew-men, Robert Clayton, Hantsport, N.S., third wireless officer; Charles Bolivar, able seaman, Upper La Have, N.S. and William Burton, carpenter, Hamilton, Ont., (shown left to right, above). They were commended for their courage and resourcefulness during the voyage of the lifeboat so skilfully navigated by Captain Kelly after the sinking of the Lady Hawkins by an enemy submarine last year.

In naming Captain Kelly, of Halifax, N.S., to be a "member of the civil division of the Most Excellent order of the British Empire," The London Gazette records that "the ship sailing alone was attacked by a U boat in the Atlantic. The Chief Officer after getting his own boat away stayed on board trying to get other boats away. Just before the ship sank he swam to his own boat and took charge. It was overcrowded with seventy-six survivors. After four days they were picked up. Part of the time the boat met with heavy weather and to steer an overladen boat with an oar replacing the lost rudder called for good seamanship.

"The Chief Officer showed sterling qualities of leadership throughout and his cheerfulness sustained the spirits of all in the boat."

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

GROW MORE HOGS AND LESS WHEAT

Prairie Farmers Asked to Build up Production of Live Stock

Saskatoon, Feb. 17 (CP) — Saskatchewan farmers have before them appeals from at least two provincial cabinet ministers to reduce wheat acreage in the 1943-44 season and increase hog, poultry and other grain production.

Hon. R. J. M. Parker, minister of municipal affairs, asked delegates to the Regina district association of Rural Municipalities to impress upon farmers in their respective districts the need for further reduced wheat acreage as requested by the Federal government.

Farmers are being asked, Mr. Parker said, to increase acreage for oats, barley, flax and rye considerably and to go "all-out" in the production of farm produce. Ducks, geese and turkeys should be raised increasingly this year, he said, as a "help win the war" effort.

The minister said wheat acreage reduction was going to be a heavy blow to many farmers, but it was necessary. He urged increased breeding of hogs, particularly by those farmers, who to date, had not gone in for this branch of farming.

National Need

"It is absolutely imperative for Canada and our own province to breed more pigs," the Minister said. "We need a 70 per cent increase in hog production . . . Those who haven't got hogs should get them."

Without going into detail, he said also it was imperative that beef production be increased 90 per cent. He urged also increased butter production.

Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture and former Canadian food administrator, says the chief job of Saskatchewan farmers is to build up poultry and hog production. Plans outlined for the coming season, he said, were for a 70 percent increase. Surplus wheat in the province could be used to feed them, he added.

FARMERS' UNION CHIEF

London (CP)—New president of the National Farmers Union in Britain is Capt. J. Templeton of Radyr, Cardiff, Wales. His wife will manage his 200-acre farm in his absence.

WARTIME HOUSING IN FAR KLONDIKE ONE BIG PROBLEM

Homes Rise in a Night as Alaska Becomes Northwest Bulwark of Allies Defence

Written for The Canadian Press By MABEL BRYCE

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 13 (CP) —"Wanted: To buy house or lot or both for cash. Will consider anything."

This advertisement in the White Horse Weekly Star indicates the housing situation in this boom town. Hundreds of enlisted men, construction crews, office help and workers of all kinds have poured into this previously tranquil village.

Most of the newcomers have been sent to Whitehorse by the United States Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force and various construction companies on the Alaska Highway and other projects. Many more have come to join the staffs of commercial airline companies, government staffs and local businesses. Still others flocked in from Yukon points where closing of mining operations left ghost towns.

Service men and construction workers have been housed in huge barracks, complete with mess halls, so, aside from a few who have brought their wives north, they do not contribute greatly to the housing problem. But it has been impossible to find homes for the numerous additional workers needed to carry on increasing business in every line.

Six-Week Transition

Barracks for army personnel and and construction workers have mushroomed overnight. One day there is only virgin forest; the next, trees are down and bulldozers are leveling ground for the wooden framework that soon appears as if by magic. "Arctic Houses" made of sheet metal rounded to form roof and walls are one favored style. The town has been expanded to about three times its normal size, reaching from the mudbanks of the north to the southern swampland.

The three hotels are crowded. Regular boarders occupy almost every available inch of space and transients often consider themselves fortunate to get a night's sleep in a lobby chair. Restaurants are jammed at mealtimes and cafe owners find it difficult to prepare food in sufficient quantities to meet demand.

During the summer some residents built small log cabins or frame structures, finding that even a one-room dwelling offered comfort and quiet. But now building materials are not available to the ordinary citizen. Only firms with high priority are able to get building materials over the boat and rail route via Skagway, Alaska.

Sam McGee's Cabin

One enterprising family rented the cabin owned by Sam McGee in gold rush days. It had been untenanted for 40 years, but they made it habitable and live there in the atmosphere of Robert Service's stirring story. Another family pays $10 a month for the dressing-room of an outdoor skating rink. Many others just put up a tent, or build a floor and a half wall and and cover it with canvas to provide shelter.

On the railroad from Skagway there is much difficulty in getting the large freight cargoes over the line. Delicacies due in Whitehorse in time for Christmas dinners did not arrive until January 1. Little more fresh food can be expected till spring.

There is also a heating problem as dealers were unable to get enough wood cutters during the summer. Temperatures reach as low as 60 below zero and wood is the only available fuel. Freight charges virtually preclude use of coal.

V.C. LOST AN EYE

Portsmouth (CP)—Capt. Robert Sherbrooke, of H.M.S. Onslow, who won the V.C., on convoy escort duty, suffered the loss of an eye from his wounds, received when as commander of a destroyer force, he fought off a German squadron which included a pocket battleship.

Annual Conference of Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association

The annual meeting of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association is taking place Friday, February 26, at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

The opening is schedued for 10 o'clock in the morning. A banquet, at 7 o'clock in the evening will resume the convention. Premier Adelard Godbout and Adhemar Raynault, Mayor of Montreal, will be among prominent guests invited by the Association.

All Ayrshire breeders, especially those of Quebec and Ontario, all agronomists and livestock specialists, and all interested in animal husbandry are cordially invited to be present at this annual meeting, which will have an added importance this year on account of new policies which will be submitted to the approval of Ayrshire breeders.

"I have A Rendezvous With Death"

— By Alan Seeger —

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air —
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.
It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath —
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill . . .
And I to my pledged word am true
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum : In Canada — $2.00; in the United States — $2.50

— Established 1877 —

Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C.W.N.A.

Social Security Holds the Spotlight

Governments everywhere are feeling their way toward the formulation of social security programs. While senior governments necessarily give primary attention to furtherance of their war plans, it is likely that coming months will see the initial steps taken in many a long range program involving radical changes in the social order.

Addressing the Bond Club in New York City, the Honorable Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the U.S.A., declared, "Beveridge has a plan. We have the actuality." Mr. Nash instanced that fifty years ago women in New Zealand were given the same voting rights as men. He stated that citizens unable to care for themselves are cared for under a collective scheme involving a five per cent tax on everyone's income. New Zealand has a comprehensive scheme of state medicine and boasts the lowest death rate and the lowest infant mortality rate in the world. An old age pension scheme provides benefits available to all citizens at age sixty. Recipients may own their own homes, have $2,500 in the bank and small independent incomes, and yet be eligible for state pensions. Said Mr. Nash, "All the things that are necessary for a normal life are available to everyone in New Zealand when they reach the age of sixty."

L. M. Blomfield, an economist and a former New Zealand resident, paints a different picture. In his pamphlet he claims that wealth in New Zealand has been taxed nearly out of existence, that the statutory 44 hour labor week has been replaced by one of 54 hours, that pre-war unemployment was prevalent, that the foreign credit of the country was exhausted, that there is hostility to the government, and that industry is harassed. He also claims that the national debt is out of bounds. Apparently there is a conflict of New Zealand opinion as to how well the country has succeeded in setting aside what are regarded as well-tried economic laws.

In Canada the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has long fought for larger measures of state socialism. At the Port Hope conference, and later at the Winnipeg convention, the newly named Progressive Conservative party adopted a new and far-reaching policy, which if implemented, will tend to iron out existing inequalities and to make for great improvements in the lot of citizens unable to fend for themselves. Particular attention was paid to relations between employer and employee. Collective bargaining in particular seems destined to become compulsory in Canada.

At the opening of Parliament in Ottawa, the Speech from the Throne forecast adoption of far-reaching measures of social security, and specifically as to state health insurance. In Ontario the Legislature is introducing at its current session collective bargaining legislation, notwithstanding the dominant position of the federal government in most affairs under the existing systems of wartime controls.

It is obvious that all democratic nations are bound to launch experiments looking to the betterment of the lot of great sections of their respective communities.

Take A Tip from the Farmers and Financiers

No better interest rates are paid on any Canadian war financing securities than on War Savings Certificates—**if you hold them until full maturity.**

They are meant to be held, not cashed. Canada promised that it would cash the certificates under certain circumstances, but this was done to avoid hardship in special cases, not because cashing a Certificate before maturity was anything but bad for the owner and bad for Canada.

That promise will be kept, of course — as Dominion of Canada financial obligations have always been kept—to the letter. But too many thoughtless owners of War Savings Certificates are asking Canada to give them back their cash now, without any good reason except that they want to spend the money, and at a time when the money is badly wanted to fight the Battle of Freedom.

Every person who buys a Certificate does a patriotic action, and at the same time gets himself a good investment and a cushion against post-war hard times.

Every person who cashes in a Certificate unnecessarily, does an unpatriotic action, cheats himself of part of its value, and weakens the shock-absorber which may save him from nasty post-war bumps.

The Certificate for which you pay $4 now, is worth $5 if you keep it to maturity. If you cash it in after six months you only get $4 for it. Net loss, $1!—And actually you lose more than that, because by spending your $4 at present high prices you get less value per dollar than you will when prices are back to normal.

Farmers have learned all about the differences in the purchasing power of money, by painful experience! That is one reason why they are among the least offenders in this matter. The group which shares this honor with farmers is the financial group—the men who each year buy the maximum amount of War Savings Certificates allowed by the regulations.

The financiers to whom one-tenth of one per cent means a lot of money, who understand the exact value of money and interest in terms of what it is really worth, hang on to their War Savings Certificates like grim death! It is the best paying thing they can find in Canadian war investments. It is so good, in fact, that in order to prevent them buying huge amounts of War Savings Certificates instead of Victory Bonds, the Government limits their purchases to $480 per head per year.

Celebrating A World-Wide Movement

Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, nearly 100,000 strong in Canada, will be observing "Boy Scout Week," February 21-27. It is fitting that this observance should commence on the Sunday nearest Lord Baden-Powell's birthday, with services of commemoration for the founder of the movement. The inspiration of Baden Powell's life and work will remain so long as there is a Boy Scout or a tiny Wolf Cub to carry forward the magnificent idealism he bequeathed to the world.

It has been said that Baden-Powell made a greater contribution to youth through the Scout Movement than any other man in history. Certainly few men have influenced the lives of so many. It is estimated that since the Boy Scout movement came into being in 1908 no less than 25 million boys have passed through its ranks. At the present time there are three million boys, in nearly 40 countries, taking part in the Scout program.

It is not difficult to assess the value of the movement when one realizes the tremendous influence that it must have had upon the world. Baden-Powell's idea of the Scout "Good Turn" has made an incalculable contribution to good neighborliness. If the 25 million boys who have passed through the movement had only performed one good turn each, the world would be an infinitely better place because of it. But the Scout ideal is a good turn every day, so that the actual volume of good deeds would be difficult to assess in figures.

Baden-Powell was a great soldier —the hero of the Siege of Mafeking in the Boer War —but his greatest contribution to the world has been his movement to build world friendship and good citizenship. This was recognized when he was presented with the Wateler Peace Prize in 1937.

Just before he died in January, 1941, Lord Baden-Powell left this message for the Boy Scouts of the world: "The real way to happiness is by giving out happiness to other people. Try and leave this world a little better place than than you found it, and when your turn comes to die you can die happy in feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have done your best." That was the philosophy of the man who gave to the world the great Scout Movement.

What Is A Boy ?

The Big Brother Movement says:

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone attend to those things you think are so important.

You can adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried on depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He will assume control of your cities, states and nation.

He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands. All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be as well to pay him some attention.

Secret in Canada Only !

A few weeks ago, a Canadian cabinet minister told about the building of a big dam in the Canadian wilderness. He said nothing about its location, but gave some surprising figures about its size, the power to be developed and a comparison with the big Boulder Dam in the United States. It came as a surprise to most Canadians — and probably to most people in the rest of the world. Boulder Dam is no longer the largest in the United States (if we are up-to-date on dams, there is one bigger), but there was a great deal of boasting in the American papers when Boulder Dam was built. If Canadians have erected a larger dam in half the time, it does not seem necessary to keep it such a secret.

Many thousands of Canadians kept that secret faithfully. There were ten thousand or more engaged in the actual building. Being interested in dams, we had heard something about this one months ago, for some of the men who had much to do with the Fergus dam also worked on this new, nameless giant. Later, only an accident kept us from having a look at it, along with some Dominion Government officials.

The question arises, "Why should Canadian papers keep the secret, when it is known in other countries?" Time Magazine blurted it out two weeks ago, giving some details about location which Hon. C. D. Howe had carefully omitted. Of course, Time is not always accurate in its Canadian news.

There is no doubt the enemy knows much more about some of these war jobs than the average Canadian does. We hear of another great war projet in the West, where the workers were sworn to secrecy; then one night, they heard the job described accurately on a German short-wave broadcast.

These things are not in the same class as "secret weapons." There the need for absolute silence is obvious. Some of them are being held in reserve, probably by both sides, to be used only when vitally necessary, and when the element of surprise will count for the most.

—Fergus News Record

Plumber—I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Youngster — Mama, here's the doctor to see the cook.

Fed-up salesman — I'm sorry madam, but we have no shoes which are small on the outside and large on the inside.

Guide (in canoe): "One single move and the canoe will capsize."

Passenger: "Can I move my gum to the other side of my mouth?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Erroneous Impression From Press Report

1450 Union Ave., Montreal,
February 13, 1943.

Editor, The Watchman

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly allow me a little space in your valued paper to correct a misleading statement that appeared in a Friday edition of the Montreal press purporting to report the 122nd. annual meeting of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society.

The writer of the article in question put the Society's receipts for 1942 at $50,660. This it should be noted was the total of the yearly balance sheet which includes a number of items, trust funds, etc., and which are not income at all. Operating costs were put at $30,802, also the total of the balance sheet. This includes sums forwarded to London via Toronto for the general purposes of the Bible Society work and also several thousands for the renewal of Bible House stock.

Subscribers should await the full annual report, which will be issued shortly.

—George M. Franck,
Assistant District Secretary,
Montreal Auxiliary Bible Socy.

Watch Spittoons and Garden Rakes!

If you want a garden rake from now on, you'll have to be satisfied with the old wooden variety, unless you can afford to have one made of gold or silver. Newest order of D.P. Cruickshank, co-ordinator of metals, W.P.T.B., brings to 500 the number of articles which cannot be made of vital war metals. The list covers a wide variety of items from hair curlers to spittoons. Substitutes like wood, paper, plastics, cement, glass and gold and silver are permitted.

Getting Around!

I heard about a young fellow from a small Southern town who came to Baltimore and enlisted in the army air corps. He was put on a train with some other budding flyers and sent to a town the name of which was not disclosed in advance. Arrived there, he was driven to an airfield, put in a 'plane and flown to another destination still more secret. When the 'plane landed he got out, looked around, then rubbed his eyes and looked around. He was back in his home town. —Baltimore Sun

Men Who Control the Destinies of Canada's Overseas Forces

(Continued from page 1)

Major General the Hon. P. T. Montague was born at Dunnville, Ont., in 1882, and is a descendant through his mother of some of the earliest United Empire Loyalists in the Niagara District. Educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto University, and Osgoode Hall Law School, he embraced a combined legal and military career, and was commissioned a Lieutenant in the 4th Field Battery, R.C.A., at Hamilton in 1905.

Moving to Winnipeg, which he now calls his home town, he transferred to the 18th Mounted Rifles, and when the first world war broke out he was a Lieutenant in the Fort Garry Horse. His combined legal and military training made him a valuable officer. He had a distinguished record in the last war, was decorated three times, and was five times mentioned in despatches. After the war, he re-organized the Fort Garry Horse, and is now its Honorary Colonel.

Equally outstanding was his rise in the legal profession. In 1932 he was appointed to the Court of King's Bench for Manitoba.

At the outbreak of the present war he took the Headquarters personnel overseas in 1939 and is now Senior Officer of C.M.H.G., and Judge Advocate General. In this position he is the highest legal authority both for the R.C.A.F. and the Canadian Army Overseas. The bomb-scarred building in which Canadian Military Headquarters is housed is usually referred to as "Fort Montague." Not only Dunnville and Winnipeg, but all Canada should be proud of this man.

"Fort Montague", or C.M.H.Q., situated close to Canada House, was a place that the editors frequently visited. On the outside there is little to suggest that it is a military building. The entrance is protected by heavy brick buttresses, and in the doorway stands a sentry.

Inside all is hustle. Just inside the entrance, to the right, is the Public Relations Office, in charge of jovial Major Wm. Abels. Major Abels was a Canadian advertising executive, who went to England some years ago to popularize a well known brand of soup, previously unknown in England. How well he succeeded is a story in itself.

The staff is made up of a grand bunch of men, including Capt. Gibb, Lieut. Wm. Austin, and Lieut. A. M. Stirton. Lieut. Austin travelled with us, and looked after us in a most efficient way during most of the six weeks we were overseas. We frequently referred to him as our "keeper", and had a very high regard for him. It must have been a trying ordeal to look after twelve editors with twelve different temperaments for six weeks, but "Bill" never let anything ruffle his serene good nature.

Lieut. Stirton, who comes from Calgary, was our photographer, and both as a photographer and travelling companion he was "tops".

On our first visit to C.M.H.Q., we were taken deep into the basement, where our photographs were taken individually for our various passes. Probably the most insignificant looking pass we had was one issued by the British Ministry of Information. This bore our photograph and a number of signatures. That pass, we soon found out, would work wonders and take us any place. On one occasion, I was visiting some relatives in a restricted area, and unknowingly tried to return on a day when only those holding a priority card could travel. That little pass not only allowed me on the train, but got me on board ahead of anyone ese.

The R.C.A.F. has its own Public Relations Office in the R.C.A.F. Headquarters in another part of London, and here are Squadron Leaders R. MacInnes and Roger Irwin, and P/O Clare, the last named being a travelling companion of ours for about three weeks.

C.M.H.Q. does not show signs of the air raids, but on at least one day during the blitz, General Montague's desk was covered with jagged bits of masonry blown there by bombs which landed in the neighborhood. On one side of "Fort Montague" now stands a temporary one-storey building erected on the site of a large building which was demolished. Another bomb landed just across the street. Today the bomb scars in the vicinity are more or less removed even if repairs and replacements are not completed.

On Courtesies of The Highway

Lachute, Feb.16, 1943

Dear Editor:

We would like to know if the ordinary motorist is infringing on the exclusive rights of the buses by travelling on the Lachute to Brownsburg road.

If the motoring public still is entitled to a share of this road, they certainly cannot help but feel, when they meet one of those onrushing monsters, that that share is infinitesimal.

While we lay no claim whatever to any experience in the transport business and we readily admit the importance of these buses arriving on time, yet, is it not possible for their time-tables to be so arranged that they do not always have to attempt to cover the distance between the two towns in "nothing flat?"

We have always been under the impression that there were speed laws in force which applied to everyone. If so, it is certainly apparent that either these bus drivers have never heard of them, or that they are in a preferred category—a law unto themselves.

Furthermore, we have always believed in a few unwritten principles with regard to motoring, such as common decency, courtesy, politeness and fair play. However, we quite realize it is unwise to expect too much. These characteristics are no doubt much too abstract to be understood in the least, as motorists and passengers alike will verify.

So, with a precarious grasp on the last vestiges of self-control, we ask, is this "war of nerves" necessary? —Indignant



"I only get twenty cents allowance now. My old man holds out a nickel for the Victory tax!"

"EN PASSANT"

Each small snowflake is a marvel of geometric perfection and beauty; remember that, when you're shoveling the few long tons of snow that impede your daily progress.

* * *

Townsmen wondering where next to put the snow they shovel from their walks, will soon be asking how to gravitate the water from their cellars.

* * *

"What will the maps show when spring comes?" asks the St. Catharines Standard. — Speaking locally, there'll be a lot of new lakes and waterways in the topography.

* * *

Last summer we wondered if our gas allowance would permit that little trip . . . Anyway the Oil Controller has settled that question for next season.

* * *

Barrie Examiner strikes the following comparison for business firms who consider cancelling their advertising because they are supposedly oversold: "Do you drop your life insurance just because you feel too healthy? After all, advertising is the priceless ingredient in that immeasurable commodity known as 'good will', and if you don't believe good will has a monetary value, try to buy a going business and see what you will pay for this good will."

Come and get it! If you want to eat during the next few months, procure new ration books from your local centre.

* * *

Valentine tanks cost $75,000. You can keep them running by providing plenty of ball-bearings at 20 cents each. Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates regularly!

* * *

The following lines by Philip M. Raskin are taken from the Jewish Tribune, New York:

Thousands wonder, Thousands ask
Why the struggle, Why the task?
Why the burden, What the yoke?
Is it all the devil's joke?

Why the bar, And why the bond;
If there's nothing there beyond?
Head and heart dispute and cry;
Head shouts 'Nothing'!
Heart—'You lie!

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BEFORE—

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First Women Blood Donors at C.P.R. Clinic



MARKING the first time women had given blood for the Canadian Red Cross Society in an industrial clinic in Quebec, these office workers in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal joined 450 men who had gone before them as blood donors in the clinic which has been in operation at the shops since July of 1942. The women, part of a group of 27 who have registered for blood donations from the big shops' total feminine personnel of 144, made their appearance in the Angus medical centre at the weekly clinic on February 4. The clinic, first to be operated by an industrial enterprise in Quebec and first to be operated by a railway in all of Canada, has resulted in 1,154 donations to supply the blood bank shipped overseas for civilian and military transfusions. An honor roll posted in Angus Shops bears the names of those who have made three donations, with 100 being in that class now while one, Malcolm Myatt, a schedule man, has given blood six times.

In charge of the clinic is Dr. J. U. Page, chief medical officer at Angus Shops' medical centre. Upper left shows the fair donors receiving coffee in the recovery room after giving blood, with the picture on the upper right showing the operation. Lower left shows the "pioneer" group with H. R. Naylor, works manager, Angus Shops, and Dr. Page. At the lower right Mr. Myatt receives his silver badge from Mr. Naylor for six donations totalling four and one half pints.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

PERCIVAL — At the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, Montreal, on February 14, 1943, to Dr. and Mrs. R. Percival, of Lachute, Que., a son.

DEATHS

COUSINS—At Dr. Smith's Private Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Friday, February 12, William Cousins, of Grenville, Que., aged 75 years.

McGALLIARD—On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at 12-1st Avenue East, North Bay, Ont., Lillian Cooke, beloved wife of Hugh McGalliard. Funeral at St. Andrews United Church, North Bay, Tuesday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

COUSINS—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley wish to thank friends and neighbors, and those who helped in any way, during their time of bereavement—also to relatives for floral tributes.

IN MEMORIAM

KEARNS—In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 20, 1935.—Always remembered by her son and daughters.

MADDEN —In loving memory a dear husband and father, Hugh Madden, who passed away February 22, 1942.—Ever remembered by his wife and family.

VEITCH-JAMES — In fond and loving memory of a devoted husband and father, Charles Franklin, who passed to rest February 21, 1941.—Sadly missed by his wife and sons.

Not now but in the coming years,
It may be in that better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken thread again
And finish what we here began;
Heaven will the mysteries explain
And then, ah then, we'll understand.

OBITUARY

Last Tribute Paid to Lifelong Resident of Chatham Township

The Late William Cousins

Grenville—William Cousins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cousins, of Chatham, died after a lingering illness on Friday, February 12, at Dr. Smith's Private Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont.

William Cousins was born in Chatham and lived his entire life in this locality. He was a kind and helpful neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand, and was esteemed in the community. His wife, Euphemia Cooke, and two sons, Hugh and Roy, predeceased him.

He leaves to mourn his passing one sister, Mrs. Thos. Grey, of Montreal, a brother, Mr. Thomas Cousins, of Grenville, as well as nieces and nephews, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Funeral service was conducted in the United Church, Grenville, by the Rev. Mr. Burman, pastor, on Monday, February 15, and thence the cortege proceeded to Calumet Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Walter Murray, Wm. Gill, John and Wm. Gauley, Wm. and Herbert McIntyre.

Beautiful floral tributes bore evidence of the love and esteem with which he was regarded.

Funeral of Young Townsman Who Died Suddenly in Mont'l

Late Hartland McDougall

Friends and former associates attended the funeral of the late Hartland McDougall this afternoon at Lachute United Church, where the Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg, officiated and spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved.

Hartland McDougall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougall, of Centreville, was 33 years of age. His death occurred suddenly Monday afternoon in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, following a brief siege of pneumonia. He was born at Dunany, Que., and, receiving his education at Lachute Academy, entered the employment of the Bank of Montreal here in Lachute. He had since served in branches of the Bank at Sherbrooke and Montreal, and was at his desk as usual on Saturday, two days prior to his death.

Surviving are his parents and two brothers, George, at home, and Kenneth, serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Halifax.

Interment was made at Lachute Cemetery.

Rare Operation Performed By A Montreal Surgeon

Uses Chest Lining to Make New Diaphragm

Montreal, Feb. 16 — A Czech R.A.F. gunner, his diaphragm ruptured during a dive, is perhaps the first human being to have a new diaphragm made out of the lining of his chest—and it is more than probable, according to the surgeon in the case, Fraser B. Gurd, of Montreal, that he will fly again.

Described in the February issue of the American Journal of Surgery as "A.K." the Czech flier is 39 years of age, considerably older than the average flier in this war, and disclosure of his injury adds another hazard to the long list of flying 'possibles'—the rupture of the diaphragm during a dive.

In the case of the Czech not only his stomach but some other organs went up in his chest and in doing so destroyed about three-quarters of the diaphragm.

Describing the operation, which he performed in the Montreal General Hospital on August 17, 1941 Dr. Gurd confesses that after he had returned the abdominal organs to their rightful places "I felt rather embarrassed since it did not seem possible that I should be able to close the enormous opening between the abdomen and the thorax". This opening he described as roughly circular in shape and about 20 to 25 centimetres in diameter.

To close the opening Dr. Gurd loosened a layer of the lining of the chest, known as the parietal pleura. This he spread over the opening.

Injured while in action over Brussels, the flier was sent here and x-ray examination showed what had happened. If the case is typical, Dr. Gurd says, it may explain some crashes. The Czech has returned to stay on the ground, but Dr. Gurd is satisfied that he will insist on being allowed to fly again.



from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS BANKS AND POST OFFICES

Business Suspended for Duration of War

On account of the recent fire in my premises and the present difficulty of obtaining goods of all kinds, I have decided to close my tailor shop for the duration of the war.

People who had clothes in my shop may recover same by calling at the L'Heureux Dry Cleaning plant.

I also wish to thank all those who have patronized my business since opening, in 1930.

Licop Brothers
CUSTOM TAILORS
240 Main St. (Geo. Licop, Jr.) Lachute, Que.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Lakefield

Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh and Mrs. A. Kyle were in Montreal last week as delegates to the Women's Auxiliary meetings, held at Canon Shatford Hall.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson left on Wednesday for Boston to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Barbara Sherritt.

We wecome Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tomalty and little daughter, of Montreal, who have taken up residence on Mr. Albert Tomalty's farm.

Trinity Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Legg this week, with the Rev. A. E. Mount in the chair.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Thos. McCambly (re-elected); vice-pres., Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George L. Rogers; delegates to the annual Montreal W.A. meeting, Mrs. T. McCambly, Mrs. C. Baugh and Mrs. A. Kyle; work conveners, Mrs. Lorne Dawson and Mrs. Geo. Peet.

The financial report for the past year was read, which showed that all pledges had been met and there was a bank balance of $168.

Harrington

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

Miss Edith McCallum and Miss Marjorie Dewar, of Lost River, spent the week-end at the former's home in Harrington.

Pte. S. Poulter, of Valcartier, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Poulter.

Mrs. H. Bennett is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale, Morin Heights.

Mrs. L. M. Marshall is visiting relatives and friends in Harrington.

Mrs. A. Campbell, of Calumet, also Mrs. Hugh Bates, of Avoca, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Dobbie.

St. Andrews East

Miss Irene McLure, of Verdun, was a guest of Miss A. L. Wales for the week-end.

Mrs. W. MacMillan was called to Montreal owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. Courtney, and is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burry spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Sgt. MacCallister is spending a leave with his wife and family at his home here.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. Roberts, also their two daughters, Liane and Valerie, have gone to Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. G. York and son, Richard, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacKay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and daughter, Irene spent the week-end at their home here.

Others here for the week-end were—Mr. Howard Lalonde, Misses Alison and Agnes Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Wales, Mr. Bill DeWitt and Mr. Russel Bryson.

Mrs. W. Rayson spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law in Lachute last week.

Cushing West

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

Miss Whelehan was a guest of her niece, Miss Tessie Robert, at Monalea for several days last week.

Miss Dorothy Weir and Mr. Sandy Stalker, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

Pte. Bernard Ranger. who has been on a three weeks' leave at his home here, has returned to Petawawa.

The Misses Jeanne and Rita Desjardins, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at their home here.

"I think" are the two most overworked words in the English language, asserts a college professor. Not only that but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration. —Washington Post

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HENRI J. LEJOUR, O.O.D.
Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

Calumet

Miss Elsie Graham, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson.

Lieut. H. Lessard, of Brockville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lessard here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jorgensen, of Montebello, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield last week.

Mr. J. McGibbon spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. Woodrow Bridgen and Miss Norma McMillan, of Hull, were week-end guests of Mr. W. E. Brigden.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, during the week-end.

Mr. Charles Hutchins, of Montreal, conducted service in Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon. During the service the congregation sang a hymn composed by Mr. Hutchins, whose sermon was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Redburn, Eng. (CP) — The hens of this Hertfordshire town are bus-conscious. One of them ran under a bus, hopped to a perch underneath but couldn't be located. When the bus stopped at Markyate, 12 miles away, Biddy walked out calmly and laid an egg.

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.

Brownsburg

Misses Phyllis MacAdam and Marion McManus spent Thursday in Montreal.

Wm. Birch, Jr., of the R.C.A.F., and Miss Letitia Cooke, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

Miss T. Porter, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. John Mason, Mr. James Gauley, Mrs. C. E. Proser and Mrs. N. E. Smillie were in Grenville on Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Cousens.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardie visited relatives here last week.

The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will attend service in the United Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, under their recently appointed leader, Scoutmaster Robertson. This observance will mark the opening of Scout Week, February 21 to 27, the opening day being designated Baden-Powell Sunday. The public will be heartily welcome.

PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

NEW
Gasoline Rationing Plan Goes into Effect
APRIL FIRST

ON MARCH 31 the present gasoline ration licenses and coupons will expire, and no gasoline will be sold except upon the presentation of a 1943-1944 ration book.

In his own interests, every vehicle owner is asked to apply at once for a new gasoline license and ration coupon book for each of his vehicles.

Under the new system, effective April 1, all commercial vehicles will be rationed. All non-commercial vehicles will be granted a basic "AA" gasoline license and ration coupon book, containing 40 coupons for a passenger car, or 16 for a motorcycle. Owners of non-commercial vehicles eligible for a special category, who can prove their need, will be granted an extra vocational allowance, fixed in advance for the year ending March 31, 1944.

The extra allowance for a special category car will be tailored to meet individual needs. In determining this allowance the previous category and mileage of the car will not be considered. Instead the vocational allowance will be based on two factors: (1) The gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is faced, and (2) the importance of the vehicle to its owner in a country at war.

The extra vocational coupons will be issued in books labelled "Special", and each such book will contain not more than 60 coupons. Only one "Special" book, or portion of such book, will be issued at a time, and hence the case history of each special category applicant will be under constant review.

Under provisions of the rationing order, the Oil Controller will have the right to refuse any application for a special category, or to suspend any ration book for an infraction of the regulations.

Every motor vehicle, other than a motorcycle, must bear on its windshield a sticker indicating its category. After April 1, service station attendants will not be permitted to serve gasoline to a car which does not bear the sticker which corresponds to the ration book submitted at the time of the purchase.

To obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, secure an application form at your nearest Post Office. Study the form and follow the instructions contained therein.

When you receive your ration coupon book, guard it carefully. It may not be replaced if, because of your negligence, it is lost or stolen. Do not leave it in your car; keep it on your person at all times.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, *Minister*

MS-5-O

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Special Features at Brownsburg United Church Services

Brownsburg — A special feature of the United Church service last Sunday morning was the awarding of attendance prizes to members of the Sunday School for the past year. A good number had qualified, some of whom had almost 100 per cent attendance to their credit. Attendance at church services was also included in the awards. The superintendent, Mr. C. J. Wheeler, outlined the conditions on which the prizes were given and made a special appeal for a larger and more regular attendance this year. The minister, Rev. S. J. Pike, made the presentation. Messrs. D. Brown and Austin Smith also assisted in the service. The Junior Choir, composed of the Sunday School pupils, rendered a very acceptable number.

Next Sunday morning the Boy Scout troop and Wolf Cubs will attend the service at 11 o'clock. It is the beginning of Scout Week, set apart by the Dominion Executive Committee throughout Canada. The opening day of Boy Scout Week has been designated Baden-Powell Sunday. It is not without purpose, for Scouting in its widest application is spiritual. The local troop will be under its new leader, Scoutmaster Robinson. The public are cordially invited to this service as they are asked to encourage the boys as far as possible in their good work.

The subject for the evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be "The Ministry of Healing" and will take the form of a brief recital, together with Gospel singing and other features.

Sunday Services

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Rock that is Higher"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"Vision"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement
Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Our Fellowship"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"Like Father, Like Son"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m. Adult Bible Class
7.00 p.m. Baptismal Service
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
11.00 a.m. "Scouting" — Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs in attendance
7.30 p.m. "The Ministry of Healing"
Other Gospel Features.

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
Brownsburg

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. Louisa
2.00 p.m. Dunany
7.00 p.m. Lakefield

MORIN HEIGHTS ANGLICAN
H. G. Baugh, Preacher

Morin Heights,
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
8.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
3.30 p.m. Mille Isles

Ex-Moderator of United Church Pays Informal Visit at Montebello

Avoca — Dr. Bryce, minister of the Metropolitan United Church, the leading church of this denomination in Toronto, and until recently Moderator of the United Church of Canada, visited Christ Church, Montebello, quite informally on Sunday, February 7, accompanied by Mrs. Bryce. The incumbent, the Rev. D. B. Harrison, warmly welcomed these distinguished visitors at the close of the service which they had attended. Dr. Bryce mentioned they had paid a quiet visit to the interesting church earlier in the day, and spoke in highest terms of the church and suitability of this historic little building for public worship — commending all that had been done, and was being done, to enable members of the different congregations and communions to feel welcome there and to join in every part of the service. "The spirit exemplified in this meeting is surely the spirit in which the Christian Church may hope to regain her strength and go forward to new conquests for the Kingdom of God".

C.G.I.T. Nat'l Secretary Will Be Heard in Radio Broadcasts

The national secretary of the C.G.I.T., Miss M. Jacobsen, who travels across Canada and has just concluded a trip through the Maritimes, will be in Montreal for a short time, and was speaker at the Presbyterial meeting on Wednesday. Miss Jacobsen will also speak in Erskine and American United Church on Sunday Morning, February 21. The service will be broadcast from Station CBM, commencing at 11 o'clock.

Miss Jacobsen will be heard again from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. Monday, February 22, in the Femina program from the same radio station.

C.G.I.T. girls and supporters in Lachute are urged to tune in these broadcasts and hear Miss Jacobsen's talks.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 21.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 14: 24. "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." (Isaiah 2: 4).

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: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Page 275).

The Lord Mayor of Hull has been invested as a full fledged Boy Scout. His enrollment took place in the Guildhall, the ceremony being performed by Major Ingleby, the County Commissioner.

Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

(Continued from page 1)

volume, flows quietly on, but just ahead are the tumbling waters of the 'rapids', and just beyond the imposing dam of Carillon, stretching from shore to shore.

The steamer now draws nigh to the wharf, although the traveller is hardly conscious of the fact, so engrossed is he with the scenery around him. The ridge above referred to leaves a level space of ground near the river, at the eastern end of which is Carillon Park, shaded with a thick grove of oak, hickory and maple. Standing facing each other on opposite sides of the river are the quiet villages of Carillon and Point Fortune, the white cottages of which, with their green fields and evergreen trees in the back-ground, form, especially at sunset, a most beautiful picture.

A number of substantial brick and stone houses are to be found in each village, and especially the Government houses in Carillon in which dwell the officials connected with the Canal. These are attractive, and the grounds surrounding them well kept. At the entrance to the village to the east stands a very large and imposing stone building which a sign proclaims is the "Sovereign Hotel", but which has been known through the countryside for years as "The Barracks".

Carillon, even for a country village, is remarkably quiet. A bakery and a carpenter shop are its only manufacturing plants. It has neither church, minister or lawyer, and only one store. The Roman Catholics attend their church at St. Andrews, and the Protestants go to different denominational services in the same place. But not withstanding the lack of mills and stores there is considerable travel through the place, even in winter. And when spring comes and the boats begin to run, the aspect of Carillon as a business place is greatly improved. This being the terminus of the steamboat line from Montreal, as well as that of the railway running to Grenville, it is a depot for both passengers and freight. And during the summer months, when people seek the refreshing air of the country, many of them flock to Carillon.

James Barclay, who lived for many years in Carillon, was one of her most enterprising and influential citizens, and was popular and well-known throughout the County. He came to Canada with his father in 1820 and remained for three years in Montreal. From there they moved to New Glasgow, but found the place so little to their liking that they decided to go to South America. They had gone as far as Montreal when the younger Barclay unexpectedly met on the street a man he had formerly known in Edinburgh, by the name of John Wanless. He was then living in St. Andrews. On learning of Barclay's intention of going to South America, so well did he picture the risk of going to that half-civilized and tropical country, and so effectually did he point out the advantages of staying in Canada, that young Barclay decided to return with him to St. Andrews.

One Sunday morning, while living in this village, James strolled out on the road leading to Carillon, and as he passed over the "Hill" and saw the beautiful gardens and fine orchards with their profusion of blossoms, he thought he had seen no other spot in this country so attractive, or one which reminded him so much of Scotland; and it was then that he said to himself that if he ever purchased a farm in Canada it would be on Carillon Hill. After a few years spent in St. Andrews he moved to Carillon, and, and, besides opening a boot and shoe shop, he started a stage-line between the village and Grenville, which became an enterprise of great utility.

But in accordance with his determination mentioned above, he purchased in 1835 the farm on Carillon Hill, which had been owned by Peter McArthur. Before going to live on this farm he was, for some years, agent for the MacPherson & Crane Forwarding Company. When the Carillon & Grenville Railroad was completed he was the first conductor on it. But advancing age compelled him to resign this position, and his last years were spent quietly on the pleasant farm which is still occupied by his children.

During the Rebellion of 1837 his knowledge of the country and acquaintance with its inhabitants rendered him a very useful servant of the Government, and he was frequently employed to carry dispatches between Montreal and St. Andrews. One night, having occasion to stop at a wayside tavern to have his horse fed, he found there was a number of rebels who suspected him, and intended to take him prisoner. But one of their number, who had previously been in his employ, followed him to the stable, revealed the plot, and advised him to make his escape. Deciding to follow the man's advice, he mounted his horse and, putting spurs to him, was soon clear of the place, but only in time to escape the volley of shots fired after him. The dispatches were always carried between the soles of his boots.

In politics he was a staunch Conservative and warm admirer of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. Indeed he was one whose abilities were worthy of a broader field of action.

He was twice married and raised a large family of children. William, the eldest of these, is a commercial traveller for the house of Frothingham & Workman, of Montreal. George, the second son of James Barclay, is engaged with the McLaughlin Brothers of Arnprior, Ont. Henry, the third son, now lives in the homestead with his sisters, Joanna and Florence.

Alexander McIntosh, from Lochaber, Scotland, came to Canada in 1866 and bought the "Priory" on the "Field Farm" in St. Andrews. This building had been the property of the late Rev. William Abbott. Mrs. McIntosh, whom he married in England, survives him, and is now living with her daughter, Mrs. McNaughton, Hudson. They removed to Carillon and purchased the present property of Mrs. McNaughton, known as "Dundarev", but formerly as "Milncraig"—a beautiful place on the road from Carillon to St. Andrews.

The Carillon & Grenville Railway is the only section of a road which was to be built from Montreal to Ottawa. And although it was commenced with fair prospects, it ended disastrously for its projectors. It was begun in 1859 by two brothers from England, William and Samuel Sikes, both skilful machanics, and one, at least, a mechanical engineer. The money for the enterprise was to be provided by an English Banking firm, Sikes, DeBerg & Co., of which firm Alexander Sikes, a brother of the two named above, was a member.

Labor on the road was commenced at different points, Montreal, St. Eustache, St. Andrews and other places. A steam saw-mill was erected at St. Andrews, near the River Rouge, to saw the lumber required for the construction of the road, and artesian wells were sunk to provide the mill with water. The work had progressed favorably for nearly two years, the men employed had been promptly paid, and the money to pay the last sum of indebtedness for labor had been sent from England, when a sad accident abruptly terminated the whole project.

Immediately after the last instalment of money had been sent Alexander Sikes took passage on a vessel for America, with the intention of inspecting the work in which his company has invested so much money. But the vessel, with all on board, was lost. And when this sad accident became known in England the company of which the deceased Mr. Sikes had been a member sent to their representative here, requesting him to return the money he had lately received. The order was obeyed and thus the Sikes brothers on this side of the Atlantic were without means to accomplish their object. Unwilling, however, to abandon the work, they invested what little capital they possessed, which being soon swallowed up, the whole enterprise was abandoned.

Others besides the Sikes brothers lost heavily in the unlucky venture, none perhaps more largely than Sydney Bellingham, M.P.P. for Argenteuil.

The only completed portion of the road was that between Carillon and Grenville, and this coming into the possession of the late Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, solicitor for its managers, was by him sold to the Ottawa River Navigation Company in 1863.

John McGowan, the present superintendent of the above railway, and one of the prominent citizens of Carillon, was born in Balmagh Parish, Scotland, and came to Montreal in 1842. In 1859 Mr. McGowan engaged with the Ottawa River Navigation Company, and for five years was located in Ottawa. On the purchase by them of the Carillon and Grenville Railway he came to Carillon to act as superintendent for the Company. John, his eldest son, was employed for several years as purser on the steamer "Princess", and has recently been appointed Captain of the new steamer "Duchess of York". (To be continued)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Rene Hetu, of Sorel, spent last week-end visiting in town.

Miss Janet Farmer, of Lachine, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbon.

Mrs. W. C. LeCras, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Telfer, Bedard Blvd.

Miss Gracia Gagne spent last week-end visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guay, at Three Rivers.

Mrs. Rachel Copeland has received word that her son, Pte. Ralph Copeland, has arrived safely overseas.

Miss Joyce Cassidy, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Deacon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mrs. Arthur Turcotte and daughter, Annette, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion. Mr. Turcotte was here over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Hocquard, Miss Mildred Hocquard and Mrs. Weston Robertson, of New Carlisle, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocquard.

Mrs. A. Bothwell, Mrs. G. Leggett, Misses Claire FitzGerald, Margaret Stansfield and Jean Lavis attended the Junior W.A. Convention in Montreal last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and sons, Evan and Paul, of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, are at present the guests of Mrs. Jones' brothers, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. FitzGerald and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph FitzGerald.

Among those attending the annual Presbyterial meetings of the Women's Missionary Society which are being held this week at Dominion Douglas United Church, Montreal, are—Mrs. Rupert Bradford, Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon, Miss L. Stalker, and the Misses Hazel Ogilvie, Kathryn Langille and Else Jacobsen, of the C.G.I.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacGregor, of St. Andrews East, are spending this month in town.

LAC. Bill King, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Chatham, N.B., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King.

Mr. R. A. Giles is in Ottawa this week attending executive meetings of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Mrs. H. Jacobsen is attending the C.G.I.T. Leaders' Conference, being held in Montreal at the Erskine and American Church on Saturday and Sunday next.

Mrs. H. Riddell is in Montreal owing to the serious illness of her husband, Mr. Horace Riddell, who is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Enlists with C.W.A.C.

Miss Barbara Cunningham left Monday for Montreal to enter the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Prior to her departure Miss Cunningham received a presentation with good wishes from the management and staff of The Watchman, where she has been employed for almost nine years.

Mrs. R. Foster and son spent last week-end in Montreal.

Entertained

Mrs. George McGibbon entertained at her home Saturday afternoon at a linen shower in honor of Miss Patricia Bennett.



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Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Complete Utilization of Canada's Manpower and Womanpower is Essential to Victory

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations aim at complete utilization of manpower and womanpower. Workers and employers are urged to assist the war effort by carrying them out. All civilian regulations have been consolidated and revised, main features now being as follows:—

COVERAGE

Employees: Regulations cover persons of either sex from 16 to 64 years old, except—provincial employees; armed services; and those in fishing, fish processing, hunting, trapping; clergymen; nurses; school teachers; domestic servants; students working after school; employees in respect of part-time employment; and any one employed for 3 days or less in a calendar week. Agricultural workers are covered by special provisions, not by the general provisions as also are "technical personnel."

Employers: Any person, firm or other employers, with one or more "covered" employees.

EMPLOYERS MUST—

(a) Refrain from dicussing employment with a prospective employee unless under permit; (b) notify the nearest employment office of additional employees needed; (c) secure permission from an employment office to advertise for workers; (d) notify the employment office of intention to discharge or lay off employees, or to retain employees when not required; (e) give employees 7 days' notice unless a Selective Service Officer permits a reduction, or unless in the building construction industry: (7 days' notice is not required unless an employee has already been employed for one month, or after fire, explosion or other calamity, or on termination of work by weather. Whether preceded by 7 days' notice or not, separation from employment requires written notice).

EMPLOYEES MUST—

(a) Register for work at the nearest employment office if out of work 7 days (full-time students, housewives and clergy are not included); (b) secure permit from a Selective Service Officer if going to look for work; (c) refrain from advertising for a job unless Selective Service Officer approves; (d) give 7 days' notice if wishing to quit a job, unless authorized by Selective Service Officer to give less notice (separation form, but not 7 days' notice required if in building construction or joining the forces).

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

are covered by special provisions. Persons regarded as "workers in agriculture" may accept employment outside that industry to a maximum of 60 days within a calendar year without permit, but only outside urban municipalities of over 5,000 population: otherwise, agricultural workers must secure a Selective Service Permit.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

may only accept employment under special permit.

LABOUR EXIT PERMITS

are required to work outside Canada.

PENALTIES AND APPEALS

Penalties are provided for non-compliance with Regulations or orders issued thereunder. Appeals against directions may be made to a Court of Referees.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) Give persons unemployed for 7 days, or on part-time for 14 days, direction to accept work; (b) exercise discretion in issuing permits to seek work; (c) authorize employed persons to transfer to more essential work, and subsequently to be re-instated in original employment; (d) reduce the 7 days' notice period consistent with Regulations.

THE MINISTER OF LABOUR IS AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) require a person in an age class subject to military call-up to accept employment; (b) require employers to release male persons failing to furnish evidence of not contravening military call-up; (c) authorize payment of transportation and special allowances in some cases; (d) authorize anyone to leave employment to take more essential work.

The foregoing is not an exact or complete reproduction of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. For information or rulings apply to nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*
OTTAWA, JANUARY 16, 1943.
A. MacNAMARA, *Director of National Selective Service*

HOW RUSSIAN ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTED UNDER-WATER BRIDGE AND FOOLED ENEMY

Among the courageous exploits of our Soviet allies, the episode of the "submerged bridge" is recalled in Russia's successes early this winter. Few have read the details of this achievement. The following narrative is by Konstantin Simovov, the Russion writer, as it appeared recently in "The Listener", London.

* * *

This is the story of how Russian engineers bridged a river in the central front under the very noses of the Germans, without the Germans realizing what they were about.

On a pleasant day at the end of October, during a lull at the front a group of Red Army commanders sprawled on a grassy lawn in the woods. One of the men was General Mukhin. He sent for Engineer Sosnovkin and explained the situation.

"It's your job to ensure the crossing of the tanks, but in the first place the bridge has to be built before the offensive begins, not during it. And in the second place, the Germans must get no inkling of what you're doing." Sosnovkin asked for 24 hours to solve this apparently insoluble problem. At daybreak as his numbed fingers were rolling his hundredth cigarette, he hit upon the final and only solution. The bridge would be quite an ordinary bridge, except for two things: first, it would not be a solid bridge, but built in sections; second, it would pass not over but under the water. The sections would be sunk a yard apart.

Such a bridge, though impassable to infantry, would allow the tanks to roll across in comfort. It would be invisible to the Germans, for it would be submerged 18 inches below river level.

* * *

The project was approved, and work began at once. Enough timber was felled to make two bridges: the real one, and a duplicate to be erected in the wood for training the tankmen.

While the sappers were at work, Sosnovkin studied the terrain. The Soviet bank was low, slanting down towards the water. The enemy bank was high and steep, and gave to Germans a good vantage ground for observing our positions during the daytime. With German thoroughness, they showered the Soviet bank with tracer bullets at night.

Sosnovkin thought the matter over patiently, and was rewarded by a brilliant inspiration. True enough, the Germans could see the Soviet bank. What of it? Sosnovkin's men would carry the beams not along the Soviet bank, but along the enemy bank. The very same steep incline which gave the Germans such a good view would conceal any movements at water level along their own bank. A little way upstream the river made a curve. The beams could be lugged there and floated across the river, and the current would carry them to the building site.

In two days the trees were felled and the beams fitted together. A system of notches was worked out to enable the beams to be identified in the dark. On the third night Sosnovkin began the building of the bridge proper. It was a cold Autumn night and the water was already covered with a thin crust of ice.

Standing breast-deep in the water the men pushed the beams, propelling them towards the opposite bank. They worked very slowly with the greatest caution, as the slightest splash would have betrayed everything. The men, working in pairs, not only floated the beams across but also carried loads of earth and stones, making hardly a ripple on the water. By morning two sections had already been assembeld under water, invisible to either the Germans or the Soviet troops.

The following night two more sections were completed, and the third night the last three were added. Bullets whistled overhead all night long. A few sappers were wounded: some were killed.

* * *

The bridge was ready. Then followed days of endless waiting, no one knew the exact time when the offensive would begin. Apprehensively, Sosnovkin watched the river freezing. The level was dropping. He had allowed for this, but suppose the water should drop unusually low? Finally the long-awaited hour arrived. During the night Sosnovkin and his sappers stole across the river, cut holes in the ice and fitted the guide poles. At daybreak, to the booming of hundreds of guns, the tanks rolled on to the ice-filmed surface, and headed straight towards the amazed Germans across the water.

Germans Tortured French Child

A fourteen year old French boy, released by his Nazi guards, was carried out of the museum in Rouen, recently, battered almost beyond recognition.

The report published in the French underground newspaper "Combat", and confirmed by the Inter-Allied Committee, stated that the Nazis resorted to medieval torture to force the boy to inform on his father, who was suspected of working with one of the underground newspapers in France.

Arresting the boy, as he was returning from school one day, the Nazis took him to the museum, from which he came out three hours later, bruised, bleeding, and with all his limbs broken.

During the session, he had been continually questioned and harried as they tried to force the lad to tell all that he knew concerning his father's activities.

At last, his strength exhausted, almost unconscious, he was forced to admit that his father had the leaflets they wanted for proof in his possession.—The father was shot immediately.

SELF-FEEDING VILLAGE

Cotton, Eng. (CP)—This Suffolk village is a place where food worries are unknown. Fifteen months ago the Cotton Food Production committee, composed of the entire village, was formed and embarked on a food growing campaign which has made them absolutely self sufficient.

FEEDING BIRDS COSTLY

Barnet, Eng. (CP) — For permitting her servant to throw bread to birds in the garden Miss Mary Bridget O'Sullivan in this Hertfordshire village was fined $50.

Railway Thefts In Great Britain

The main line railways are having to contend with a new war-time difficulty — thefts of fittings in passenger carriages.

In one North Midland area a newly reconditioned train was back in the repair sheds after only three weeks' service with half of its window blinds and almost all its light bulbs missing.

Many seat cushions have disappeared. The railway authorities suspect that the thieves have thrown them out of compartments at dark country stations and then put them over the station fence into the roadway.

The loss of mirrors has been high. It is suggested that people short of a shaving mirror may be responsible for some of the "removals."

London Evening Standard

RACE BETTING

London (CP) — Home Secretary Morrison doesn't think the British government should use its special war powers to restrict race betting. His statement was in answer to a question in the House of Commons.

Humor in the Ads

The great thing about humor is that it will work its way into anything. Here are some tid-bits that have crept into the want-ad sections of various newspapers:

Personal — Family lawyer will read the will next Sunday morning at the residence of Timothy Hallahan, who died January 15 to accommodate his relatives.

Wanted — Strong, willing young man to care for horses who can speak Swedish.

Personal — Man of means who snores desires to meet attractive woman who is deaf but not dumb. Object, matrimonial peace.

For Rent—Reasonable, modern six-room flat, with bath on car line.

Wanted — Bright boy, who can open oysters with a refence.

Wanted — Large, well furnished room by a young boy about fifteen feet square.

—Dunnville Chronicle

MOTHERLY DONKEY

London (CP)—A West London donkey went on a hunger-strike for two days when a litter of kittens, born in its manger, were removed. The donkey did not eat until the mother cat and her kittens were returned to the manger.



Mrs. Jennings proudly goes to school!

MRS. JENNINGS had been just managing to keep her family going. But things were looking brighter at last. Now with the children able to help with the housework, she had applied for the post of school teacher . . . and had been accepted.

But that meant she needed suitable clothes and clothes cost money.

She took her problem to the manager of her bank. On the strength of her ability and character, he arranged a loan of $80. And so it was that she was able to take the position and greet her first class proudly. She paid off the loan after six months at a cost in interest of only $2.40.

This is a true story. Only the name has been altered. It is typical of hundreds of human dramas in which the bank manager has been privileged to play a helping role.



War's requirements have increased immensely the work of banks and bank staffs. At the same time more than one-third of our experienced men have enlisted. Bank early. Pay small bills by cash. It helps.

The CHARTERED BANKS of CANADA

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mrs. E. Higginson, of Hawkesbury, Ont., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Innes, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, who are spending the winter at "Ingleside", left on Wednesday morning for a week's visit with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Allister Innes, of Ottawa, accompanied by his young niece, Isabel Meservy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mrs. Archie Graham spent Monday and Tuesday in Montreal.

For the first time in many years there was no milk train on the C.N.R. line here on Tuesday morning—the train not having been able to pass through on Monday night.

Delegates to the W.M.S. annual meeting in Montreal this week are Mrs. C. Grece, of Grece's Point, Mrs. W. Y. King, of Cushing, and the president of the local W.M.S., Mrs. John Owens, of Stonefield. Mrs. A. Graham, of Cushing, also attended as vice-president of the Ottawa Valley section. At this meeting Mrs. Graham's term of office will be finished and Miss M. L. Lamb, of St. Andrews East, will be officially named vice-president for the new term.

Grenville

Mr. MacLean, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia, visited friends here recently.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Thomas Cousins, who passed away on Sunday. Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Hoare, to the Anglican Church at Calumet. Interment was made in the cemetery at Calumet.

Avoca

Mrs. James Bates and little son, David, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly.

Mrs. Thos. Young and Miss Lilian Steele spent a couple of days with Mrs. C. Steele at Grenville.

Miss Evelyn MacCallum, of Montreal, visited her mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Hugh Bates spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Dobbie, Harrington.

The Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg, held service at the home of Mrs. Archie MacLean on Thursday last. The next service will be at the home of Mr. S. E. Smith on February 25.

Mr. William Arthurs, of Brownsburg, visited his family here on Sunday.

The Rev. D. B. Harrison, of Montebello, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee on Wednesday last, having held service at Mr. S. Karr's.

Subscriptions for the Aid-to-Russia Fund will be gratefully received at the post-office.

Calumet

(Intended for last issue)

P/O R. G. White, of Halifax, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Lessard and Mrs. Geo. Leduc were guests of Mrs. H. Lessard on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Demers spent the week-end in Fassett.

Miss Doris Arnold, of Montreal, and Mr. A. White, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield.

Brownsburg

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. A. McCulloch, of Verdun, spent the week-end at his home here.

George Stewart, of the R.C.A.F., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Miss Wynetha Smillie spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Congratulations to Mr. David McOuat, who celebrated his 92nd birthday on February 9; Mr. McOuat is enjoying good health and is seen about the town quite frequently.

The W.I. meeting was held Thursday evening, February 4. Mr. George Bourne gave a very interesting talk on First Aid work. Plans were made to send boxes to those from Brownsburg in the services overseas. The annual meeting will be held in the Social Club rooms on Thursday, March 4, at 7.30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mason on Tuesday afternoon. The topic was given by Miss S. Kennedy and Mrs. T. J. H. Rich.

A number of the boys from this town have recently left to join the services; among others were David Maitland, Harold Hewitt, Ernest Whitham, Ronald McAllister, Gerald Moseley and Donald Clark.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

DISSENSION OVER MILITARY POLICY ENDED IN RESIGNATION OF IMPERIAL STAFF CHIEF

Sir William Robertson, who rose from a private to receive Britain's highest military distinction — the rank of field marshal — in recognition of his services in the First Great War, was one of the central figures in a controversy that developed 25 years ago over Allied policy.

Since 1915 the Lincolnshire-born militarist had been chief of the imperial general staff and successfully supervised British military operations in the various theatres of war. During that period he held firmly to the belief that the war could only be won in the west and it was his anxiety over the government's treatment of the manpower problem and disagreement with the establishl ment of the Supreme War Council at Versailles that led to his resignation on February 16, 1918.

His replacement by Sir Henry Wilson came just a month before the great German offensive of March, 1918 proved how correct had been his appreciation of the situation.

Disagreement between Gen. Robertson and Prime Minister Lloyd George developed during 1917 when British military operations in France and Belgium were attended by such heavy sacrifices in manpower. Robertson was suspicious of political interference, while the prime minister in attempting to prevent wastage of manpower sought alternative advice and pushed the scheme for the Supreme War Council.

At the time the situation on the Western Front had become a critical one for the Allies. Following the collapse of Russia as a fighting force the Germans rushed reinforcements to the west and at the beginning of 1918 they had more than 200 divisions ready for the spring offensive, compared with 128 in April, 1917. Britain, France and Belgium had 163 divisions early in 1918 as against 178 in the previous spring. American troops had reached France but they were not expected to participate until the spring.

A Remarkable Career

Sir William Robertson enlisted as a private in the 16th Lancers in 1877 and 11 years later won a commission in the 3rd Dragoon Guards, then in India. He passed through the Staff College in 1897-8—the first officer risen from the ranks to do so—and soon after went to South Africa on the intelligence staff. Promotion was rapid. He was made major-general and in 1913 became director of military training at the War Office, being given the K.C.V.O. the same year.

Sir William became chief of the general staff to Sir John French in 1915. He was promoted to lieutenant-general and in December brought back to the War Office to become chief of the imperial general staff. There he immediately introduced improvements in office organization and greatly improved the position of affairs in Mesopotania, the Suez frontier and in East Africa.

Three months after his replacement by Sir Henry Wilson in 1918, Sir William succeeded Lord French as commander-in-chief in Great Britain. On the final distribution of honors for the war he was rewarded with a baronetcy, a grant of £10,000, and was nominated G.C.M.G. From April 1919 to March 1920 he commanded British troops on the Rhine and soon after promoted field-marshal. He died in 1935.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Armand Ethier, Paul Perron, Armand Bélair, Jean Filion, René Pagé and René Drolet, all farmers residing in the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion, in the County of Terrebonne, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for the passing of an act for the purpose of erecting into a school municipality under the name of "School Municipality of the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion" the territorial circonscription including the following lots Nos.:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, and 429 of the official cadaster of the school municipality of the Parish of Ste. Thérèse de Blainville, in the County of Terrebonne, and the lots Nos.—

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, and 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, and 496 of the official cadastre of the school municipality of the Parish of Terrebonne, in the County of Terrebonne, and for other purposes.

St. Maurice de Bois-Filion,
February 9, 1943.

LUCIEN BOURBONNAIS,
M4-4c Attorney for Petitioner.

GOOD LIGHT KEEPS EYES FIT FOR WAR WORK

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MADE IN CANADA



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

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STOP Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Eat right -- Feel right!

National Nutrition starts in *your* kitchen!

Follow the Rules for Healthy Eating

MILK—Adults: One half pint. Children: More than one pint. And some cheese.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS AND BREADS—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEATS, FISH, EGGS, ETC.—One serving a day of meat, fish or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs at least three or four weekly.

Plus Other Foods You Wish . . .

Gatineau Power Company

Lachute, Que.

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

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

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

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

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

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

THE SWISS FEED THE CHILDREN

We are apt to complain over the small amount of our rationed foods, but I wonder how many of us would be ready to give up some of them to feed others. This is just what the Swiss people are doing. They bring 10,000 children from the occupied countries of France, Holland, Belgium, Greece, Yugoslavia, and place them in families or in hostels and feed them and look after them properly. They keep them for three months and then return them and get another contingent. This work is carried on under the Red Cross but to feed them the Swiss people have to contribute from their own rationed foods—and they have rationed in Switzerland since 1939. It is a wonderful work and the Swiss people would like to do more but at present 10,000 children are all they can manage to feed. These children are taken from different districts, so few from each that the Germans cannot lessen the rations for those districts.

USE THE NEW

Women are not buying any more linens than they have to these days, but sometimes it is a case of have to. The usual tendency is to save the new ones and continue to use the old. That is wrong practice now as it is better to use the new and save the old. Sometimes, I think I am a poor manager, partly because I am not very fond of shopping. Instead of each year adding some linens to my stock, I wait until I simply have to have more and then buy all I need at one time. The consequence is they all wear out about the same time. The last few months, sheet after sheet wore out and I simply had to buy more. The same with table napkins. I am using all the new linen and saving the old for emergencies, because if I continued using the old, it would soon go, and I would be left with a short supply.

NO MORE HEM-STITCHING

Hem-stitched sheets and pillowcases often tear along the hemstitching before they are worn other places. So no more hemstitched linen for me for the duration. In order to equalize the wear on the sheets, I have had new ones hemmed with two-inch hems, top and bottom. I have tried to spread the wear by sometimes turning the bottom of the sheet to the top, but I never did like to see the one-inch hem at the top. Equal hems top and bottom should be satisfactory. I noticed too that the men's handkerchiefs always wore first on the initialed corners. I have insisted on initialed handkerchiefs for years as it did away with all arguments as to which was who's. Now, initials are out for the duration too. Here again it is a wise plan to use the plain handkerchiefs and save the initialed ones.

BUTTER-SAVERS

Mix crumbs with grated cheese instead of butter for topping scalloped dishes.

Spread crackers with cream cheese and put a dab of jelly or jam in the centre and serve with tea, coffee, or what-have-you.

Spread crackers with cheese and put in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted. If you sprinkle with paprika before heating it adds color. These may be eaten hot or cold, but do not let them stand too long as they lose their crispness.

Mash baked potatoes and add a little butter, then put back in the skins, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, and put in the oven until the cheese is melted.

Before mashing potatoes, heat a little milk in a saucepan, then use less butter.

BREAD PUDDING

3 Slices bread, jam, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, milk.

Remove the crusts from the bread, and cut in cubes, and put in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar. Beat the egg yolks and add a little milk. Pour this over the bread then add milk until the bread is covered. Cover the dish, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until the centre is firm, about 50 minutes. Spread the top thinly with jam or jelly. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, and pile on the pudding. Bake until the meringue is gently browned. Cool but do not chill, and serve with cream.

MEAT SANDWICHES

1 Cup cooked meat, 1 hard cooked egg, 3 tablespoons catsup, 3 sweet cucumber pickles.

Put the meat, eggs, and pickles through the grinder and add the catsup and mix well.

MULLED CIDER

7 Cups cider, ¾ cup honey, 4 cloves, 3 cups orange juice.

Mix the ingredients and heat, serve hot. Less orange juice may be used.

Stretch Meat Quota With Puffy Soufflés, Tender Croquettes

By Betty Barclay

Quota restrictions needn't mean the blacking out of family hospitality. But they will mean that many hostesses must turn strategists and build company menus around savory dishes that make a little meat go a long way. Croquettes, for instance, have party glamour and so have souffles; and at the same time they both work wonders in stretching a limited amount of meat. You'll be sure of croquettes that are tender and moist and shapely if you use quick-cooking tapioca, even a beginner cook can count on a puffy, light souffle that will hold its shape.

You can stretch one cup of left-over chicken into six servings by converting it into a souffle, and a cup and a half of chicken will make eight croquettes.

Chicken Souffle

5 Tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 cup milk, 1 cup chicken stock or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor), 1 cup finely cut cooked chicken, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick lemon-colored, and 3 egg whites stiffly beaten.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper, onion, milk, and stock in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently.

Add the chicken and parsley. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve at once with creamed peas or Bechamel sauce or with any favorite sauce. Serves 6.

To use left-over turkey, substitute turkey for chicken stock and cooked chicken.

Chicken Croquettes

3 Tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 tbspns. minced pimiento, ½ cup milk, ½ cup chicken stock, 1½ cups chopped cooked chicken, sifted bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons milk and dash of salt.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, paprika, green pepper, pimiento, milk, and stock in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add chicken and mix thoroughly. Chill. Shape into cones. Roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (390°F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Drain. Serve with cranberry jelly. Makes 8.

"You don't seem to have much patience with flirting."

"No; I met my husband by the flirtation route."



Royal Girl Guide



Here is a new photograph of Princess Elizabeth, in her uniform as Girl Guide patrol leader.

POLITICS, FARM AND 10 CHILDREN

Maryland Woman Legislator Has Triple Full-Time Job and Gets Along

Annapolis, Md., (CP) — Mrs. Josephine A. Mackie, Elkton, Md., legislator and the first woman ever to represent her county, manages also to run a 270-acre grain and dairy farm and to rear and educate ten children.

"If a woman is qualified and enough interested," says Mrs. Mackie, "her place is in a public career. There is no reason why any other American woman can't do what I have done and more. I have always been enthusiastic about government, I guess Maryland children are reared on politics."

One of Mrs. Mackie's boys is in the army, one of the girls in university. The others are all of school age.

1,000 WOMEN KEPT SECRET

From the London Sunday Chronicle

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of radiolocation, revealed recently that this "war discovery" actually began in 1935. In 1937 he recruited his "Amazon Corps" and the secret was kept by 1,000 women.

"It was clear to me then that radiolocation was an operation for which men generally were unsuitable, but one for which the special qualities of women were absolutey right," he told the Women's Engineering Society.

"I was impressed by the skill which the women operators showed from their first tests. It was about that time that I made that rash vow that some part of my declining years should be devoted to the cause of the education of women.

"I get the impression that our educational system puts more weight on instruction than education and pays far more attention to scholarships than to scholarship.

"But the radiolocation girls rose superior to the limits imposed on their education.

"The question I asked myself was: 'If they can reach these heights in two months, what would they not have done in the technical, scientific and engineering professions had they received a reasonable education'?"

Sir Robert said there would be radiolocation after the war, and added:

"The future of radiolocation is something in which the woman engineer is clearly going to have an important and significant place."

Farmers' Wives' Butter Ration

Prices Board's Expert Asks Co-operation in Shortage

Ottawa, Feb. 17 (CP) — This note is dedicated to the farmer's wife who makes her own butter. . . . Christine White, of the Prices Board's consumer branch, who recently toured Manitoba, says she recognizes and commends the hard work done by the farm women. She says she feels that a farmer's wife who makes her own butter should not use more of it than a city or country woman who has to buy butter. She asks the women to co-operate in this respect.

"That new doctor I'm going to advises you to play golf for your health".

"And if you play already, what does he say?"

"He tells you to stop."

CANADIAN WOMEN NURSES, WORKERS, RESERVE FORCES

Thousands Now Busy in Canadian Ports and Other Centres under St. John Ambulance Brigade

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 17 (CP) — Canada has a second front—a grey line of defence against possible air attack, other catastrophe or disease.

That line, nearly 100,000 strong, comprises the men and women of the St. John Ambulance Brigade's ambulance and nursing divisions. Like a reserve army they train and study to be ready for a national emergency.

Already some emergencies have come their way. In Nova Scotia nurses and ambulance workers of St. John have helped more than 3,000 shipwreck survivors, helping to rush them from rescue ships to hospitals. In the hospitals themselves they have spent long hours in the wards to bring cheer and companionship to men shocked by days of drifting in lifeboats.

No air raids have struck Canada's Atlantic or Pacific coasts but in both danger zones divisions of trained St. John members are ready to care for the casualties providing personnel for first aid posts, casualty clearing stations and emergency hospitals.

Housewives and defence workers have given their evenings to learning first aid and home nursing. They are not able to serve full-time in the brigade, but they are ready for emergency service if they are needed.

For Proficiency

Between September, 1939, and December, 1942, more than 26,000 Canadian women attended home-nursing classes and received certificates for proficiency. More than 57,000 women learned first aid.

Some of these let it go at that, but thousands joined either nursing or ambulance divisions. There are more than 10,000 men and women in 135 ambulance divisions and 136 nursing divisions. These meet regularly for further study and life-saving drills. Many do regular duty now at first aid posts —like those at ski lodges during the winter and bathing beaches during the summer.

Several hundred girls and women have volunteered as V.A.D.'s — Voluntary Aid Detachments—and serve throughout Canada in civilian and military hospitals. The time may come when many of them will be required to go overseas as assistants to the nursing sisters of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

In Victoria, said recent reports to headquarters here, the superintendent of one large hospital acknowledged that had it not been for the work of 80 V.A.D.'s working in wards, a whole wing of the hospital would have had to be closed.

These girls must complete courses in first aid and home nursing before they enlist. In the hospitals they undergo a rigid course of training under supervision of registered nurses.

FAVORS WOMEN RULE

London (CP) — The Debating Club at Woburn, Bedfordshire, has decided by a majority of one vote that the country could be ruled better by women.

PINEAPPLE AT $45

London (CP) — A pineapple brought home by a naval lieutenant to Groverroad, Sutton, was raffled for £10 (about $45) and the proceeds given to a fund for war prisoners.

HOW AUSTRALIA HANDLED WOMEN AS UNEMPLOYED

Best Results in 'Manpower' Search by Sympathetic Understanding Treatment of Gentler Sex

Melbourne, (CP) — When the Australian manpower authorities set about calling up women "not gainfully employed" they applied tact, technique and kindly persuasion to the difficult task.

When those who were summoned presented themselves in fear and trepidation they found a hall divided into little cubicles to ensure privacy during questioning, a profusion of flowers and an absence of officialdom.

As each girl arrived by appointment she was met by the reception clerk, and then by the hostess, who took her to an interviewer. All the interviewers were specially trained, and a number had had actual experience in munition factories, so they knew the kind of work to which they were sending those girls who chose munitions as an avenue of employment. There were representatives of the women's services present, including the Women's Land Army, to discuss the services with the girls who thought they would prefer these to industry.

Friendly Atmosphere

A friendly, happy atmosphere was created, and many of the girls who had led sheltered lives, and arrived feeling rather nervous, left with the feeling that, after all, "manpower" was not the bogey they thought it was. Friendly advice was forthcoming from the interviewers when needed, and everything was done to help the girls choose the work to which they were best suited.

It was found that quite a number of the girls were already genuinely doing a full-time job in their own homes, because of family responsibilities — sick or elderly parents or young children to look after.

One girl said she rose at 4.30 a.m., gave her father and four brothers breakfast before they left for munitions work, then saw two children off to school. In the evening she had meals to prepare for three separate times. So anxious was she to do some war work, however, that she offered to do a part-time job from noon to 4 p.m. in a knitting mill.

Many Occupations

Numbers of the girls were surprised at the wide scope of employment from which to choose, both in industry and clerical work, as well as in the services. One girl shyly produced a book of beautiful pen and ink sketches, and said she thought she was not good enough at this work to do anything with it. She will be used as a tracer. Several will be sent to do a three weeks' training course before going into aircraft production.

Why Norwegians Welcome Bombs

In the text of a letter sent by a young girl in Norway describing conditions in her country she said:

"The reason why I like to stay here, in spite of lack of food and everything, is the marvellous way we keep together and don't give in to the Germans, even if it costs us everything. It is worth living just to see that alone. I know, for I have had two years of it. We are very happy when English bombers visit us. Then we feel we are not forgotten."

HOW THEY'VE GROWN

London (CP)—London boys and girls are taller than they were five years ago. This was shown when the post office authorities examined 14-year-olds for employment. The average now for boys is one inch taller than in 1939 and ½ inch taller for girls.

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hopkins.

"And you don't give short weight, either," replied her husband.





Ration Book Blitz in This District Next Week

Distribution of Ration Book No. 2 will take place in this district next week, at the places and times advertised. This time the books will not be mailed. They have to be picked up at distributing centres, and here is how that can be done:

Have everyone in your home fill out and sign the card at the back of the present book. Then have one of the adult members of the household take the books to the nearest distributing centre — as advertised for your district (see Watchman, February 11). There volunteer helpers will remove the cards from the present books, fill in the names, addresses and serial numbers on the new books and then give back both the old and new books.

Be sure that you do not tear the card out of the back of your No. 1 book and mail it in, because that won't get you a new ration book and it will simply hold up the issue of a new one if you do apply.

The ration books are precious — they are your only means of getting tea, coffee, sugar and butter. So follow the instructions carefully and see that you don't lose your book.



Women's Institutes Make Leather Jackets

All across Canada groups of W.I. members are engaged in the important task of making fur-lined and leather jackets for the use of sailors in the Merchant Marine. These jackets are made of pieces of automobile leather over a firm lining, or from used fur coats which are utilized for the purpose, and when finished they constitute an important part of the equipment of sailors who are risking their lives in the transportation of supplies to the British Isles and elsewhere, and a great protection from the ever-present wet and cold which are the accompaniment of the sailor's life.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D.
Quick relief from itching discomfort, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles
60c Bottle, at druggists proves 11 or money back

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

DO YOU KNOW the reputation behind Robintex suiting and overcoating? . . The name implies the very cream of English materials . . . We keep a full assortment of patterns for your choice.
GEO. LICOP, Sr.
Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
94 Foundry, Lachute
Phone 389-J


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

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

CALEDONIA RINKS VISIT CURLERS AT LACHUTE CLUB

On Saturday afternoon the Lachute curlers entertained two rinks from Caledonia Club. Arriving on the afternoon train the teams commenced play after partaking of lunch, and during the afternoon there were numerous exhibits of play that even startled the visitors themselves. Among those worthy of special mention was one by Skip Cregeen, of Caledonia, who picked out a lone stone to cap an 8-end over his opponent, R. Todd, Lachute. On the opposite rink considerable discussion arose as to who was really skipping the game, but Harry Paton showed that he could both play and skip when he made a spectacular shot giving his team the only point scored.

After the games dinner was served in the club room, and following a few brief speeches and a sing-song the visitors took the evening train for Montreal delighted with the cordial reception they had received.

The teams were as follows:

Lachute	Caledonia
L. Carriere	J. Bennett
G. Calder	A. Light
R. McArthur	J. Murphy
R. Todd (skip)-10	J. Cregreen (skip)-13
R. Giles	W. MacKellar
G. Valois	H. Paton
J. MacKimmie	A. Eaves
J. W. Gall (skip)-13	J. Beveridge (skip)-1

Spares—T. Woodcock, J. Reid.

Play started this week among the Lachute male enthusiasts in a mixed bonspiel for the President's Prize, and the games are creating much interest.

The Senior Mackie competition was won by Skip D. Bates in an exciting and close game with Skip Geo. Calder. After a score of 8-8, an extra end was played, with a spectacular shot of Davy's winning the game.

The Stackhouse Competition was completed on Friday, when S. S. Campbell defeated R. P. Fraser. Teams were as follows:

N. Garron	L. Laurin
G. Fuller	L. Ayers
H. McFaul	T. Haller
S. S. Campbell (skip)	R. P. Fraser (skip)

Ladies' Curling

Among the ladies, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham defeated Mrs. G. G. Mitchell Wednesday afternoon in the Doubles Competition.

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.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

FOUND — February 13, a ladies' parasol. Same may be had by paying for this advertisement and calling at 364 Main Street, describing property. -1c

FOR SALE—dining-room set, ice box and other articles.—Apply 282 Main Street, Lachute -1c

TO LET—two rooms, suitable for any kind of business, offices or living accommodation; with private entrance. Good location.—Further particulars, apply 282 Main Street, Lachute. -1c

SAVE TIME—order Bray chicks through agent, who can tell you breeds available and delivery dates. Order now for immediate or later delivery. Cockerels, Capons. Be prepared to accept second choice. —W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

SUPERIOR!
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE
Lachute Watchman Publishers

C.P.R. FORCES WIN BATTLE OF ELEMENTS



Huge snowdrifts lining the Canadian Pacific Railway's right-of-way from one end of Canada to the other stood as victorious monuments to the company's courageous maintenance forces, train crews and other ranks, who for the better part of a month battled one of the most sustained and severe blizzards that ever played havoc with Canadian transportation. And they kept the lines clear.

The storm attacked the company's transportation facilities with blitz-like fury, piling tons of snow over its vital steel highways, sheathing its telegraph wires with ice to the thickness of a man's wrist, snapping poles, and hurling an icy challenge to Canadian Pacific forces who literally "dared Nature to do its worst".

The situation would have been bad enough under normal traffic conditions. The Canadian Pacific, however, was engaged in handling the heaviest volume of traffic in its history—more than double the amount carried by the railway in 1939. This, coupled with limitations on manpoyer, placed an added burden on the company's resources.

Snow-plows powered by three, sometimes four, powerful locomotives made almost continuous assaults at the mountainous snowdrifts that reached particularly appalling dimensions in Ontario and Quebec where the above scenes were photographed. Other blizzard-borne "gremlins" attacked the railway in the form of ice that sheathed engines, coaches, switches and rails; driving snow that reduced visibility to zero, stymied turn-tables, hampered yard operations and even froze coal in the chutes.

Time and again rails would be cleared only to have the track again blocked by the driving snow. With few exceptions the trains were kept moving. Passengers accepted the situation in fine spirit and were full of praise for the company's tireless personnel and their efforts to keep the lines clear.

Above scenes show how the railway's powerful plows bucked the immense drifts and how the snow was loaded onto cars for disposal. Engine crews attend locomotive's ice-sheathed mechanism (lower left) while scene at lower right shows plow emerging victoriously from newly cleared cut.

CITY CLUBS COMPETE IN SEIGNIORY PLAY THIS WEEK-END

Seigniory Club, Que. — Curling for the Blade Trophy between Montreal Thistle and Ottawa Curling Club members is scheduled for Seigniory Club ice this week-end, Saturday and Sunday.

The Trophy, presented by Harry Blade, of Montreal, formerly of Ottawa, is competed for annually at the Seigniory Club by four rinks from the rival Clubs. Each rink plays one game, with the Trophy awarded to the Club with the highest aggregate score. The 1942 winners were the Ottawa curlers, who, though they only succeeded in winning one game, piled up a total of 48 points to register an eight point margin over their Thistle opponents to retain the Trophy. The Ottawa win came when R. H. MacNabb skipped his foursome to an overwhelming 18-7 victory against W. Paterson's Thistle contenders.

If the salvage drive should reach the cemetery fences, we would not be greatly perturbed. After all, they never were much good for keeping a fellow out permanently. —Exchange

Auction Sale

At the farm of—
VERNER THOMPSON
Hill Foot, one mile east of Lachute, on Thursday, March 4, at 12 o'clock noon, the following livestock and effects:

Herd, federally blood tested, fully listed Grade Holsteins, 8 cows in milk, (2 just freshened), 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 1-year-old heifer, 1 4-year-old registered Holstein bull.

Massey-Harris milking machine (in use only 6 months), DeLaval cream separator, 10 8-gallon cans, factory cans, pails strainer, 2 work horses, double, single and express harness, bob sleighs, manure sleigh, set of light bobs, cutter, rack sleigh, 2 buggies, wagon (new), seeder, disc harrows, smoothing harrows, walking plow, sulky plow (new), manure spreader, set of grubbers, hay loader, rake, mower, binder and scuffler, milk cart, hand sleigh, clipper, ladder, whiffletrees, chains, etc.

1934 Dodge car, some household effects, 2 bedroom sets complete, organ, tables, chairs and other articles unmentioned.

Terms: $15 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 4 per cent discount for cash.

Send scrap rubber for salvage to your nearest garage.

100,000 SCOUTS IN FORCES

A lecent survey by Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts reveals that well over 100,000 former Boy Scouts are today serving in the Canadian forces. Several have been decorated for gallantry, and more than 200 have given their lives.

When the fuel situation in Toronto became serious due to a shortage of labor, Boy Scouts with small sleighs delivered coal and cooke from fire stations where it was taken for pick-up purchases.

Canadian Boy Scouts are conducting a "Seeds for Britain" campaign and are expected to ship many hundreds of pounds of garden seeds to fellow Scouts in Britain for use in their Victory Gardens. Last Year Canadian Scouts sent 1,000 pounds of seeds to Britain.

"Whatever the outcome of the trial," said the defendant, "I am certain that this experience will make me a better man."

"In what way?" asked the judge.

"In striving to live up to the speech made by my counsel," was the reply.

One man was buying some meat in the butcher shop when another entered in a great hurry and rudely interrupted.

"Give me some dog meat, quick," he said to the butcher. Then turning to the other customer: "I hope you don't mind my cutting in?"

"Not at all," said the other, acidly. "Not if you're that hungry."

Public Notice

Take notice that the undersigned has accepted under benefit of inventory the estate of J. Henri Lefebvre, in his lifetime merchant residing at St. Placide, Co. Two Mountains.

(Signed) Germaine Seguin
Feb. 18, 1943. St. Placide, Que.
F25-2c

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Lachute Protestant Cemetery annual meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 1, in Lachute Town Council room. All lot owners in good standing have a vote. Make an effort to attend.

Lachute Protestant Cemetery,
F25-2c —J. W. Gall, Sec-treas.

STORY OF YORK WORLD WAR HERO, IN TIMELY FILM

"Sergeant York" makes its appearance at Brownsburg February 23-24-25 after a successful showing at the Rex this week. Gary Cooper is starred in the title role of America's World War hero in the film produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis.

From the day, more than 22 years ago, that Sergeant Alvin York returned from France after his heroic exploit of capturing 132 Germans almost single-handedly, Lasky has been endeavoring to get his permission to film the story of his life. York refused to "capitalize on Uncle Sam's uniform", as he put it, until the current world crisis made him realize that he would be performing a timely patriotic service in allowing the story to be told on the screen.

It is in the main a simple story. Alvin York, was a farmer down in the Tennessee hill country. Eldest son in a fatherless family, he worked hard to cultivate the rather barren soil of his little farm. Known as something of a "hell-raiser" he was wont to get drunk with a bunch of his friends every now and then and do his share in local saloon brawls. Then he "got religion" and the dream of his life was to get a piece of rich-soil "bottom-land" and marry his sweetheart, Gracie Williams.

Then came 1917 and the draft. York, deeply religious, was aghast at the thought that he might be called upon to kill, and registered as a conscientious objector. He was drafted nevertheless.

York's expert marksmanship soon made him famous in his regiment. Then overseas his division was swept into the bloody battle of the Argonne, and York performed his amazing feat. Hailed as the outstanding soldier hero of the war. York was decorated by General Pershing and Marshall Foch.

The motion picture Sergeant York is said to be "a living, breathing human document." Gary Cooper is believed to have done the finest job of his career as York, and experts are predicting the job will win him an Academy Award. Sixteen-year-old Joan Leslie has also come in for her share of critical acclaim, for her portrayal of Gracie Williams, York's sweetheart.

Boy Scout Weew Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Week gets under way officially on Sunday, February 21, with an address by His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, who is Chief Scout of Canada. The address will be heard over CBC's National Network at 6.30 p.m. EDT.

Each year in February, Scouts across Canada unite in celebrating the founding of their organidation in 1914 by Lieut.-General, Lord Baden-Powell. Upon the death of Lord Baden-Powell in January, 1941, Lord Somers was appointed Chief Scout of the British Empire. And there will be a broadcast address by Lord Somers on Tuesday, February 23, in connection with Boy Scout Week. It will originate from CBC's Ottawa Studios, at 7.30 p.m. EDT.

During this week, Girl Guide Day is also being celebrated — on Monday, February 22. Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, will address radio listeners from England on this day, the talk to be carried from Toronto over the National Network at 7.15 p.m. EDT.

Mountie Goes to Sea and "Gets His Man"



Lieut. Commander R. A. S. MacNeil, R.C.N., Commanding Officer of the Canadian Corvette "Dauphin" and formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is shown here beside his ship's crest, a "mountie", gun in hand, astride a Nazi U-boat. Lieut. Commander MacNeil has already lived up to the R.C.M.P. reputation of "getting his man"—the Dauphin recently rescued the entire crew of a Norwegian ship under difficult circumstances in mid-Atlantic. For this action he and a fellow officer, also a "mountie", were decorated by King Haakon with the Royal Norwegian War Medal for Gallantry.

Ettore Mazzoleni



Ettore Mazzoleni, well-known conductor and musical authority of Toronto, conducts the Conservatory String Quartet in the sixth program of "Music For Young Folk" which will be heard over CBC's Southern Ontario Network on Wednesday, February 24, at 3.00 p.m. EDT. Associate Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Lecturer in English at Upper Canada College, he is also known as the composer of many songs, and orchestral and piano music.

"Night to Remember" Brings New Brand Of Hilarity to Screen

Something new in comedy is found in Columbia's murder mystery, "A Night To Remember", appearing at the Rex Theatre next week. Loretta Young and Brian Aherne are co-starred in the picture which recounts giddy goings-on in Greenwich Village.

Miss Young and Aherne are seen in the film as a young married couple who move to a basement apartment on the appropriately-named Gay Street, in Greenwich Village, famous haunt of Bohemian people. As Jeff and Nancy Troy, seeking atmosphere for Jeff's latest novel, they find it in their new home, a basement appartment, which once was a speakeasy, and in their own backyard which one morning harbors a corpse.

The neighbors provide their share of the excitement, as do the police who want to know "who drowned a man in the bathtub." Jeff, under suspicion himself, provides a question of his own, "who killed who with a horseshoe—for good luck?" And Nancy wants to know the answer to her own particular problem.

Heading the featured cast are Jeff Donnell, and William Wright as neighbors and friends of the Troys, Sidney Toler, as the detective on the case, and Gale Sondergaard who figures prominently as the suspect.

REX
FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 19-20
WALLACE BEERY,
THE BUGLE SOUNDS
Frankie Darro, Marcia Mae Jones, Jackie Moran, Mantan Moreland, Keye Luke in
The Gang's All Here
FOX NEWS
SUN., MON., Feb. 21-22
ROBERT STACK, BROD CRAWFORD, JACKIE COOPER,
MEN OF TEXAS
Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury, John Hamilton, Warren Hymer in
PHANTOM KILLER
Musical: Is Everybody Happy
TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 23-24-25
LORETTA YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE, Jeff Donnell,
A Night To Remember
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Billy Halop, Huntz Hall,
JUNIOR ARMY
Youth in the saddle, to spur you to cheers.
Also: ROAD TO TOKYO

CAPITOL
FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 19-20
Gingers ROGERS, Cary GRANT,
Once Upon a Honeymoon
She couldn't say no!
He wouln't say yes!
Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury, John Hamilton, Warren Hymer in
Phantom Killer
PARAMOUNT NEWS
SUN., MON., FEBRUARY 21-22
IDA LUPINO, DENIS MORGAN, Joan Leslie, Jack Carson,
THE HARD WAY
She stifled love of a man and life . . . to win success.
Johnny Downs, Gale Storm,
Freckles Comes Home
Also: WINGS FOR FREEDOM
TUES., WED., THURS., FEBRUARY 23-24-25
GARY COOPER, Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherly, Joan Leslie, with Ward Bond, Noah Beery,
SERGEANT YORK
A gay star-studded musical, a different kind of musical.
MERRY MAD-CAPS
Also: MAN'S BEST FRIEND

February Sale!
Ladies' WOOL CREPE DRESSES, regular $5.98 . . . special clearance $2.49
Ladies' SKI JACKETS . . . . . special 4.95
Men's PARKAS for warmth, comfort; well made . . . $7.95
Ladies' and Men's SKI BOOTS, solid leather . . special $5.95
Ladies' and Men's GABARDINE SKI SLACKS, big assortment . . . $4.95
Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.
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.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 25, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 8

CARDIN SUB-AMENDMENT ON MOBILIZATION FAILS

Premier Castigates the Ex-Minister's Motion; "Nothing More Unpatriotic"

Board Adjusts Distribution of Butter, Assures Full Ration Will Be Restored

By DOUGLAS GREEN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 24 — Hon. P. T. Cardin's sub-amendment to the throne speech, asking temporary suspension of the National Resources Mobilization Act until industrial manpower needs are met, was defeated in the House Tuesday evening by a vote of 15 for and 195 against.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's charge that the motion of Mr. Cardin, Liberal member, Richelieu-Vercheres would, if adopted, have the effect of suspending operations of the Mobilization Act, was an indication of the seriousness with which members of parliament regard Canada's manpower situation.

Mr. Cardin's motion expressed regret that the speech from the throne had contained no reference to the provision of a house committee to study proposals for the most efficient use of Canadian manpower.

In replying to the sub-amendment, Mr. King said that if it were passed it would have the effect of defeating the government, and he issued what New Democracy leader John Blackmore took to be a warning of a possible general election.

Mr. King's Rebuke

The Prime Minister, in an address during which he verbally chastised dissenting Quebec Liberals and Independent oppositionists in the House of Commons, at one stage said of Mr. Cardin's motion:

"I say that nothing more unpatriotic could possibly be expressed."

He asked Mr. Cardin, his former works and transport minister, where the ex-minister would place his confidence if not in the government now bearing the responsibility of carrying on the war.

Prime Minister King made it clear that he considered the administration, and not a house committee, better equipped to plan the war effort.

Early this week Mr. King warned the House that 1943 may bring "ordeals" to Canada and its armed forces and "suffering" that will fill the minds and hearts of members of Parliament. He stressed these points when putting through a resolution to give priority to government business this session.

"I doubt if any of us have begun to appreciate the ordeal that this country and our armed forces may have to pass through before this year is out," Mr. King said.

"We are anxious that before we reach a period when our minds as well as our hearts will be filled with suffering, we may get through some of the large financial and other measures which ought to be passed as rapidly as possible."

Last Saturday Finance Minister Ilsley disclosed the government would ask parliament for an appropriation of $3,890,000,000 for war purposes during the fiscal year 1943-44. The appropriation, which is apart from the $1,000,000,000 appropriation to be made for aid to other United Nations, exceeds war appropriations for the present year by more than $1,000,000,000

It was stated unofficially at Ottawa that the butter ration would be restored throughout Canada to the ration allowance of half a pound a person per week about the middle of March but "only if circumstances continue favorable," qualified one official.

The Farmer's Return

A report that "hundreds" of farmers in Western Ontario have left jobs in that region's war industries to return to their farms, and that most, if not all of them were key workers, has been ascribed by a spokesman for the Selective Service Department here to a misinterpretation of the regulations.

These provide that agricultural workers not required on farms in slack seasons may work elsewhere for 60 days in a year in rural districts or in communities of up to 5,000 population. To work for more than 60 days in a year in other than agricultural pursuits, workers must obtain permits from Selective Service officers.

Though the Selective Service Department had no information upon the reported exodus of workers from war industries to the farms, the spokesman said that if such a situation existed it probably was due to the demand for agricultural help, the shortage of which is especially acute in dairy farming.

Butter Situation

Farmers who contribute to Canada's yearly output of 85,000,0000 pounds of dairy butter will welcome the Prices Board's announcement that on and after March 1 wholesalers and retailers may accept any amount of farm butter offered to them at prices fixed by the board.

The order is designed to enable farmers previously unable to dispose of their butter on the market to dispose of surplus stocks through local storekeepers or wholesalers.

(Continued on page 4)

Farm Forum Member Tells Experience on Broadcast Program

The North River Farm Forum met at the home of Mrs. M. MacDougall on Monday of this week. The attendance reached 45.

Following the broadcast Mrs. Rupert Bradford gave a talk on her experiences at the CBC radio station, where she had participated in the program the previous week. Congratulations were extended to her from the members for "putting Lachute on the air".

After the serving of refreshments, the meeting concluded by the singing of the national anthem, with Mrs. Bruce Bradford as accompanist.

1943 Spring Fair Dates Selected

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED AND PLANS DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the directors of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society held in Lachute on Saturday, February 13, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. H. Ayers, hon. president; J H. Black, president; Clement Tremblay, vice-president; Alex Bothwell, secretary and manager.

The following dates were chosen for the 1943 Exhibition—June 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Prize money will be increased 20 per cent over last year, and added attractions will be secured for the Spring Fair in 1943—it is announced by the secretary of the organization.

Bell Telephone Employee Honored by Associates

Word is received of the promotion of Amos N. MacVicar, formerly of Lachute, who has been for many years in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. During



A. N. MacVicar

his residence here he served as wire chief of Lachute centre, and has risen steadily to positions of higher responsibility with the Company, in various points in this province.

On the occasion of his transfer to the general commercial department, eastern area, as "connecting company service inspector," Mr. MacVicar was tendered a dinner at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, by his associates in the Bell Telephone. Officials paid tribute to "the diligent and faithful services that Mr. MacVicar had given to the plant department," and wished him every success in his new position. On behalf of the employees of the provincial district, Mr. MacVicar was presented with a Gladstone bag.

$10,000,000 National Drive for Funds



Red Cross Activities in This Province

(Left)

The Canadian Red Cross will use $5 500 000 from the $10,000,000 needed in the present campaign, for the packing and shipping of food parcels to Canadian and British prisoners of war. The picture here shows one section of the big packing plant near Montreal. Volunteers do all the packing.

(Lower)

These Quebec boys, wounded at Dieppe, chat with their pretty Red Cross Auxiliary Nurse at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital. The young men were members of the Fusiliers Mont Royal in the memorable raid.



Sketches from the Early History of Argenteuil

Specially Prepared by J. E. McIntosh

In connection with his lengthy history of the early days of Carillon our author mentions Kelly's Hotel as one of the old landmarks of the village. It has been known to the public, he says, for nearly fifty years, and is the only hotel, besides the Sovereign, in the place. Large as these two houses seem for so small a town, they are inadequate in the summer season for the accommodation of all those who apply for board.

John Kelly, the original proprietor of the hotel, is the oldest English-speaking resident of Carillon, and a son of J. Kelly, an early settler of Grenville. He came to Carillon in 1848. Patrick Murphy, who had kept a public-house in the village was now deceased, and Mr. Kelly married his widow and became proprietor of the hotel. Being active and of an enterprising and shrewd turn of mind, he engaged in whatever kind of business besides hotel-keeping presented to him an opportunity of making money.

In those days, before the advent of railways, the travel through Carillon far exceded what it has since. The large number of lumbermen who were employed on the upper Ottawa and its tributaries all passed to and fro through Carillon, and the lumber manufactured at Hawkesbury and other places, which is now borne off by locomotives, all came down the Ottawa in rafts, manned by a number of men whose patronage added not a little to the profits of the hotel-keeper. At that time the business of towing, in which Mr. Kelly largely engaged, was not the least profitable source of his income, and he also became a dealer in wood. He had several horses, and their constant employment in conveying travellers, towing and drawing wood and freight together with his farm, secured to him a good income. While others slept, or whiled away their time to no purpose, Mr. Kelly was hard at work; three or four o'clock in

(Continued on page 8)

W.I.'s Aiding in War Endeavors

COUNTY BRANCHES REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The following Women's Institute branches have reported meetings for the month of February:

Brownsburg heard an instructive address by Mr. George Bourne on First Aid. A letter of thanks from the Navy League was read acknowledging the ditty bags filled by members and friends. A sleigh ride to Dalesville, where the members were entertained by Mrs. J. Campbell, was greatly enjoyed. After games and contests the hostess served baked beans and Boston brown bread. In appreciation of the many happy evenings spent at Mrs. Campbell's home, Mrs. Smillie presented her with a small gift from the members.

Frontier reports a quilt in progress, to be sold for the Aid to Russia Fund. Sixty small calendars were made from Christmas cards and sent to the Sun Life Building to be forwarded to soldiers.

Jerusalem and Bethany had as their topic Publicity, on which subject items were read by the convenor. Five dollars was donated to the Russian Fund. Arrangements were made to send parcels to boys in the Forces overseas. Letters were read from recipients of parcels sent previously. A quilt was completed at this meeting.

Lachute — A letter from Mrs. Watt was read, suggesting that a chain of prayer be started. Arrangements were made to send seeds to Britain. Letters of thanks received from men overseas were read. An excellent demonstration of sandwich-making was given by Miss Janet McOuat. The Study Group had an illustrated lecture by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe on his pioneer work in the Peace River District; the lecture was largely attended and enjoyed. Several members volunteered to assist in the re-issue of ration books, and to sell War Savings Stamps.

Mille Isles did not hold a meeting, owing to weather conditions.

Morin Heights held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Morgan, with Mrs. Rogers as joint hostess. Mrs. J. D. Davis gave an interesting address on Home Economics. A plant was sent to a sick member. An exchange of aprons was held.

Pioneer did not hold a regular meeting, owing to the bad condition of the roads, but arrangements have been made to pack boxes. A donation of $5 was made to the Russian Fund.

Upper Lachute - East End planned to raffle a quilt; $10 was given towards the Aid to Russia Fund. Attendance was low on account of road conditions.

* * *

All Publicity Convenors are requested to send copies of their program as soon as possible to Mrs. W. Y. Shearsmith, Brownsburg.

Miracles Evident on Every Hand To Editors in War-Torn England

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. 20)

By Walter R. Legge

"There are miracles around us on every hand, but in this materialistic age we do not recognize them as such", was the remark passed during a conversation with an officer in England. The truth of this remark becomes more and more apparent when travelling in Britain today.

In those dark days of 1940, how often was there the thought that God must have foresaken us, yet even in those darkest hours miracles were being performed.

It was a miracle that the Germans did not invade England immediately after Dunkirk; it was a miracle that Hitler attacked Russia instead of England; the defence of the Battle of Britain was miraculous.

Probably the greatest miracle of them all was the rescue by the navy of nearly four hundred thousand from Dunkirk. Few people realize the miracle that made this rescue possible. When the editors visited Maidenhead one day, they saw a number of small boats that made many trips across the Channel to bring back that army. Similar boats were shown in the film "Mrs. Miniver" when that epic was portrayed.

Those little boats could not possibly have lived in a rough sea, and the English Channel is seldom smooth. In fact it is famous as one of the most turbulent stretches of water in the world. Yet when those little boats made the trips to Dunkirk and back, the water was smooth. We were told that men who have lived all their lives beside the Channel say that they never saw it as smooth as it was then..

Surely that was a miracle to equal the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea.

(Continued on page 6)

7,700 New Ration Books Issued at Lachute Centres

Thanks to a fine response from willing helpers, Germain Filion, official secretary of the local Rationing Board, was able to report the distribution of Ration Book No. 2 to consumers in this district a marked success. Both the Auditorium and the basement of St. Julien Church in the West End were used for this purpose, and 7,700 books were issued at these two centres by the 75 ladies and gentlemen assisting, who ungrudgingly gave their services as a patriotic duty.

The new Ration Books will be procurable at the Town Office for a couple of days more, by those who were unable to go to the centres on appointed days.

CANADIAN RED CROSS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN MAR. 1

Organization's Vast Work Calls for Apportioned Funds to Meet all Phases

Aim to Raise $2,250,000 in Province of Quebec Between Dates March 1 - 16

The annual campaign of the Red Cross will open Monday, March 1.

This year the people of the Province of Quebec are being asked to contribute $2,250,000 toward a national objective of $10,000,000. The appeal will close on March 16.

This year the campaign will be headed by two well-known Montreal men, Wynne Robinson and Paul Vaillancourt, both of whom have been active in Red Cross work for many years. J. K. Wilson and C. O. Monet are the Provincial Division chairmen.

Joint chairmen of the Red Cross drive for this district are Mrs. G. G. Mitchell and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Lachute.

During 1943 the Canadian Red Cross Society plans to spend $11,650,000. The expenditures, under the different headings, with explanations covering each item, were announced last week by the co-chairmen of the campaign, and are as follows:

Prisoner of war parcels which are distributed through the International Red Cross to British as well as Canadian prisoners of war, wherever they are, $5,500,00. It is anticipated there will be a heavy increase in the number shipped this year.

Hospital supplies and comforts for the armed forces, $3,000,000. In 1941, $3,131,219 was spent under this heading.

Disaster and Emergency, $250,000, to provide such equipment as mobile surgical units, emergency hospital units, bedding and surgical supplies for use in Canada.

Help to allied Red Cross societies, $750,000 covering aid to societies in China, Greece, Poland, Yugo Slavia and Belgium to enable them to relieve human suffering in their own countries.

Blood Donor Services, $400,000 to permit the society to increase its objective to 12,000 donations a week in order to store up sufficient supplies for the tremendous demand expected this year in the various theatres of war.

An item of $600,000 is included to cover grants to the navy and merchant marine service, St. John Ambulance Association, supplementing next of kin prisoner of war parcels.

Domestic requirements for "home front services" will absorb $500,000, administration $350,000 and the campaign and publicity expenses $300,000.

Quebec Birth Rate Up 2.2 Per Cent

28,962 MARRIAGES AND 76,881 BIRTHS IN TEN MONTHS

Quebec—According to a preliminary demographic report issued by the Department of Health and Social Welfare, during the first ten months of 1942 there were 76,881 living births in this province giving a rate of 27.4—28,962 marriages, a rate of 10.3 — 27,585 deaths, a rate of 9.8 and 5,473 infantile deaths, a rate of 71.2. It is not to be expected that the statistics for November and December will alter these proportions. Therefore, states the Department, these figures are now comparable with those for 1941, which were as follows: births, 26.8; marriages, 9.8; general mortality, 10.3; infantile mortality, 75.9. The year 1942 shows an increase of 2.2% in the birthrate and of 5.1% in the marriage rate, whereas the general mortality rate has decreased by 4.9% and that of infantile mortality by 6.2%. Unless unexpected changes occur in the statistics for the last two months of the year, these figures represent the proportionate improvement registered in 1942.

Consequently, the improvement appears to have been general. Births and marriages increased and there were fewer deaths among children as well as grown persons. On the other hand, there may have been a slight increase in the number of deaths from some particular diseases, such as tuberculosis, which shows a rate of 81.9 compared to 80.6 in 1941, or from infectious diseases whose present rate is 18.7 as compared to 18.0 in 1941. However, on the whole, these slight variations are compensated by others, especially in cases of heart trouble, as there appear to have been fewer deaths from this disease than there were the previous year.

Two Years in Penitentiary On Conviction for Theft

A young man of this town, Gaetan Robertson, 19, appeared before District Magistrate D. Lalande at St. Jerome on Monday facing a charge of theft, and on pleading guilty was sentenced to two years in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. The complaint, lodged by Lachute Town, concerned the theft of four watches from a west-end storekeeper. The culprit was arrested by Constable Gaston Ampleman and taken before the judge.

Report of Year's Work At Annual Meeting of Brownsburg Red Cross

Brownsburg — At the annual meeting of the Brownsburg Branch of the Red Cross Society, the following articles were reported completed and forwarded to Headquarters:

Hospital supplies, 1,123; knitted articles for the services, 705; civilian clothing, 1,743; quilts made of conservation material, 11. Donations—clothing, 18; housewives, 25; quilts, 11; total 3,636. This is an increase of 735 over last year's figures.

The financial report showed that $20,750.61 had been subscribed to the last campaign, and $102.53 in small donations.

The officers elected for the coming year are—Hon. president, E. L. Johnson; president, Mrs. E. L. Johnson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Todd; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Cote; secretary, Mrs. W. Y. Shearsmith; treasurer, E. Quesnel.

Executive — Chairman of work committee Mrs. J. T. Seary, Sr.; chairman of supplies committee, Mrs. F. R. Zoppi; Mrs. G. F. Harrison, Mrs. F. R. Reid, Mrs. E. Cribb, Mrs. W. Manson, Mrs. Geo. Connolly, Mrs. N. E. Smillie, Mrs. C. Moseley, Mrs. Cocksedge.

Returns Shown in Local Aid-to-Russia Canvass

Treasurer for the Aid-to-Russia drive in this county, T. K. Haller, Lachute, reports the returns to date at $2,001.66. This total does not include Brownsburg, or the two communities of Morin Heights and Huberdeau, which have not yet reported. The returns for Avoca, similarly, are incomplete.

An accurate accounting of Argenteuil subscriptions cannot be given at this juncture, since many subscribers sent donations direct to Montreal headquarters before the local canvass was properly organized. According to Geo. H. Heon, vice-chairman in charge of the canvass, these subscriptions would exceed $500.

As regards Brownsburg, returns for the C-I-L and D.I.L. ammunition works only are available, and these also make a substantial addition to the county total. A collection of $1,184.89 was the highly creditable result reported from these sections of the plant.

Vice-Chairman's Request

A pressing urge to the district collectors is made by Mr. Heon, that canvassers return to him as soon as possible their receipt books and scrolls. This will facilitate the full accounting of local results in the campaign.

London (CP)—The British army has instituted "request hours" so soldiers and members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service can consult an officer privately about personal problems or grievances.

Crew Repairing Storm-Damaged Communications

Cushing West—

A construction gang is stationed at Watson Siding this week, engaged in repairing the telephone and telegraph lines which have been out of commission since the storm of last December.

TABLOID FREIGHT WHEN PEACE HERE

Noted Scientist and Fliers Ideas for Post-War Air-Shipping

Winnipeg, Feb. 22 (CP) — Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed British explorer-scientist and flier, says the basis for settling the world after the war must lie in guaranteeing the provision of the physical and material requirements of all peoples, no matter what their nationality, race or color.

Interviewed here, Sir Robert visioned a post-war world in which giant planes would carry concentrated freight, such as oils, over great distances, more cheaply than ships or railways. Airplanes, however, would not replace existing transportation services, he said.

International Flying

Sir Hubert, who has flown thousands of miles in many parts of the world and now is working for the United States Army military planning division, said the experience gained in building big planes iin this war would lead to the development of giant freighters of the air and facilitate international flying after the war.

International co-operation on weather reports would make long distance flights safer, he added, and predicted that scientific long-range weather forecasting would play a "big role in the future of human society" enabling people of the world to plan their food requirements a year in advance.

"Through a world system of meteorological stations, man will be able to plan accurately for both food and clothing for a year ahead," he said.



"The Rumor Clinic"

— Prepared by The Canadian Column —

Truth Takes A Crack at Careless Talk

Now that the tide has turned on Hitler and his gang, our courage is high geared to a new taste of victory. We're stirred by the word from Casablanca, that there's no half-way measure in this war but a fight to the finish. There's plenty of action ahead for our army, navy and air force. So let's do our part on the home front.

Hitler, you may be sure, is out to spread plenty of lies to seek his own salvation. Events at Casablanca, Russia's magnificent fight, the doom of the German army, Rommel on the run, were not part of his plan. Now it's up to us to beware of false complacencies before the fight is finished, and to put on our psychological armor against propaganda of the Goebbels gang, who believe we're soft enough to succumb to pity. We've learned that lesson only too well.

Let's start with a mass execution of Hitler's lies. If we can't march into Berlin ourselves, this is rather good fun at home. According to Hitlerism, bullets and bombs and manpower, while they form a vital part of warfare, are not the fundamentals. Lies, Hitler and his gang believe, can decide the turning point of war as effectively as military strategy.

It's time for truth to take a crack at careless talk, alias Hitler's little helpers. Around rumor goes, confusing our minds in just the way the enemy wishes, arousing our fears, causing disunity via criticism, religious, racial and class differences. Don't let down the "old home guard" on gossip-mongering.

The Rumor Clinic of the Canadian Column refutes current rumors with facts—as follows:

* * *

Rumor: "All inlets and bays in Newfoundland and Eastern Canada are crawling with Nazi submarines."

Fact: Naval Intelligence: "It is untrue that inlets and bays along the coast of Newfoundland and Eastern Canada are crawling with U-boats. Submarines have been sighted and there have been sinkings, but our boys would be only too glad to be able to find enemy submarines in such numbers as suggested. Our patrols are constantly on the alert for submarines and would welcome such good hunting."

* * *

Truth tracks down careless talk of Government extravagance:

Rumor: "Yachts have been bought by the Government for staggering prices for a short period and then sold back to original owners or some other party for a song."

Fact: Naval Intelligence: "The Navy has not been purchasing private yachts for war use. A number of sizeable craft, usually having accommodation for at least twenty persons, have been accepted on loan by the Naval Services for use as training craft, and for other purposes. These craft were donated by the owners for duration of war, the Government going only so far as to agree to re-condition them at the end of hostilities and return them to owners in as good a shape as possible."

* * *

Rumor: "An enemy plane flew over Gaspé District about a week ago."

Fact: R.C.A.F. Intelligence Department, Ottawa: "There is no record of any enemy plane having been seen over this or any adjacent area at any time. The aircraft detection corps, composed of volunteers are on duty in this and other areas to spot not only our own aircraft but any suspicious ones. The R.C.A.F. also maintains air patrols. No enemy planes have been spotted."

* * *

Here's a vicious one beamed at the Red Cross, and exposed:

Rumor: "A high percentage, nearly half, of funds contributed to the Red Cross is spent on administration, wages, non-essential."

Fact: Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society:

"Since beginning of war, all administration costs including those of branches, divisions and head office, amount to 3.4% and total campaign and publicity costs for same period amount to approximately 2%."

Note: The Canadian Red Cross has about 750,000 women workers in various capacities. Since beginning of war, they have contributed 25,000,000 articles of clothing and comforts, representing 125,000,000 woman-hours. There are 5,000 women in the Transport Service, the Nursing Auxiliary, the Office Administration section, the Food Administration section and some in the University section.

* * *

Old Rumor will persist in being ridiculous:

Rumor: "The Government is not going to refund the returnable savings of the Income Tax after the war."

Fact: G. Fraser Elliott, K.C., Commissioner of Income Tax: "Non-payment would be a repudiation of a government statutory obligation equivalent to that contained in a bond. It is inconceivable to think that the Government would repudiate. In that belief I can assert that the refunds will be definitely made at the appropriate time."

* * *

Get The Facts

Arm yourself with 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: Canada has spent over $1,000,000,000 for new explosives plants, many of which will have an important post-war value. Many chemicals have been made in Canada for the first time. The most powerful explosive of the war is being made in Canada by a process developed by Canadians. That process will be largely used by the Allies.

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

OLD "ACK-EMMA" HAS GONE WEST

This Modern War Has Brought New Phonetics for Anglo-Saxon Allies

London, Feb. (CP) — After a bit of delicate diplomacy and compromise, a new phonetic pronunciation alphabet has been adopted by the British Empire, including Canada, and United States forces serving in the United Kingdom. It's no longer "B for Beer" and "N for Nuts" and there are several others changed.

It all came about because of different pronuncition of letters and because it was considered necessary to have a unified system where forces of the United Nations were engaged in the same operations. When the landings were made in North Africa, for example, the British personnel had to learn the United States code because it was an American-controlled operation.

Now "B" stands for Baker and "N" is "Nan" and First Great War veterans almost regret the passing of such time-honored phrases as "A for Ack" and "L for London". The new words for "A" and "L" are "Able" and "Love" and one London newspaper in comment said "it was a great and romantic gesture on our part to accept "L" for "Love" instead of 'London'—'Love' is the American way." Here are some other changes:

E used to be Edward, now it's Easy, and F is not for Freddy but for Fox; H was for Harry but now is for How; I was for Ink but now is Item; and J is not Johnny but Jig; M is for Mike and not for Monkey; and O, once for Orange, now is for Oboe; P is Peter instead of Pip; and R was Robert, now it's Roger; T isn't Toc, but Tare; and V changed from Vic to Victor; Y is now Yoke, not Yorker

Red Corpuscles, Waste In Blood Donations, Heal Wounds Quickly

Use Found for "Waste" after Plasma Is Extracted for Red Cross Use

New York, Feb. 15 (AP) — A new remedy for wounds, the red blood corpuscles which have been thrown away as waste when donors contribute their blood for plasma, is reported in the American Journal of Surgery.

The corpuscles, in the form of a semi-liquid jelly, are smeared over surface wounds and infections and poured into deep healing at a surprising rate, in a variety of wounds, burns and infections.

These red corpuscles form fully half of the blood drawn from the Red Cross donors. For years science has been hunting for some use for them. The main attempts have been on their use for transfusion, and for this the corpuscles have not done well.

The healing properties were unsuspected. The discovery is reported by Dr. John J. Moorhead and Dr. Lester J. Unger, of New York City. It occurred to one of them, the report says, that this waste blood might be useful in dressing wounds.

Five striking results are listed. Unpleasant discharges ceased. Smooth, healthy tissues formed on the surface. The red cells seemed to form a veneer which prevented infection—and also prevented the loss of fluid, which is one of the risks in wounds. The red cells were painless. A waste product was put to use.

R.C.A.F. Officer



Air Marshall H. Edwards, air officer commanding Royal Canadian Air Force, overseas, talking with a staff officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force on his arrival in the Middle East.

Fuel Rations Give Baby Chicks Chance

The babies of the hen house, hatched this spring, have their important little place in Canada's war strategy. Care is being taken to see that every chick that comes safely out of its shell during the next few months is given a chance to live and grow strong, and do its own important war job later on by producing eggs for shipment overseas.

Many of these "new Canadians" are reared under coal brooders, and come into consideration as important fuel users.

Special emergency rations of American anthracite to those who need such fuel for their brooders will be made available.

SHEEP FOR PULLING

London (CP) — Sheep are being used as draft animals in the Hague, according to Vrij Nederland, Free Netherlands newspaper published in London.

Dominion Horticulturist Says Amateur Gardener To Fill Important Role

Commercial and Amateur Growers Asked to Help War Effort with Better Preparation and Control

By DOUGLAS GREEN

Ottawa, Feb. 23 (CP) — The amateur gardener, says M. B. Davis, Dominion horticulturist, now is more important in the government's eyes than he has ever been — and for three good reasons.

The first is that the output of home vegetable gardens and community garden plots will help to relieve Canada's overtaxed transportation system. Secondly, the cultivation of small plots by their owners will compensate in some degree for the shortage of agricultural labor, and thirdly the produce of commercial vegetable gardens is earmarked for the armed forces and for the food processing industry.

Mr. Davis is chairman of a subcommittee of the Agricultural Supplies Board, and its recommendation that owners of small garden plots be encouraged to raise essential crops now is being considered by the board. The provinces are going "all out," Mr. Davis said, in co-operating with the proposed program, object of which is to foster the growth of vegetables needed in Canada's war effort. Amateur gardeners will have sufficient seed for their efforts this year since, even if reserve stocks are drawn upon, these will be supplemented with the product of this year's crop.

Fertilizer Supply

Though fertilizer is not plentiful, there should be enough to meet the demands of the gardening amateurs. High percentage formulae have been cut down, and amateurs should be able to obtain what supplies of fertilizer they need.

Members of the Agricultural Supplies Board feel that one garden, multiplied by tens of thousands more and each worked by members of a family group, should help considerably to relieve the labor shortage.

Utmost Economy

The gardening effort must, it is poionted out, attain the utmost in economy and efficiency, and under the program recommended by Mr. Davis' sub-committee gardeners are advised to plan their plots carefully. Their ideas should not outrun their abilities, and no more should be planted than can properly be cared for.

Poor gardens represent waste in work, seed and fertilizer, and the Department of Agriculture is anxious that no waste occur. Wartime gardening, the department feels should be restricted to essential crops only.

Listed as essential vegetables under the program are beans, beets, carrots, leaf lettuce, onions grown from sets, parsley, radish and swiss chard for greens. If there is room enough, spinach may be grown, but for any extra space a few tomato plants are preferred for fresh fruit and for canning.

Commercial Growers

The Department of Agriculture hopes to see a greatly increased acreage of commercially grown tomatoes, to be processed into tomato juice rather than into canned goods. Canning requires a certain amount of hand labor, while juicing is largely mechanical process.

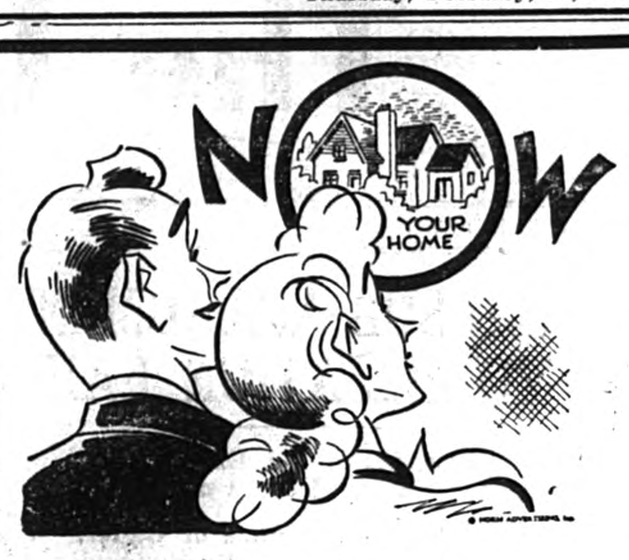
The food growing program's garden chart discourages the growing of potatoes except in larger gardens and community plots. However, Canada is asking commercial growers to increase their acreage from 505,900 in 1942 to 560,000 acres this year, an increase of 11 per cent.

Under the community and home garden plan, there is no intention to discourage established vegetable growers. The intention is rather to alleviate the labor shortage, free commercial gardens from other demands so that they can meet the needs of the services and lighten transportation problems.

HOLIDAYS ALL ROUND

London, (CP) — Britain's Industrial Welfare Society is campaigning to influence workers to abandon the general idea that vacations should be taken in July and August and spread the general vacation time over the whole year thus providing "holidays for all".

Rugby, Eng. (CP) — It has been decided to organize Volunteer Land Clubs to help farmers grow more food in every Midland town.



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The Lachute Watchman
And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.
Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday
Subscription Rate per annum : In Canada — $2.00; in the United States — $2.50
— Established 1877 —
Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C.W.N.A.

Send the Good News to the Armed Forces

With the intelligence officers it's a routine affair to examine letters and other papers found on war prisoners and on enemies killed in battle. On the bodies of dead Germans our gallant Russian allies are finding innumerable letters indicating great war weariness in civilian Germany.

Canadian home-folk writing in these days to their men at the front have a different story to tell. Land, sea and air forces are growing and a mighty munitions program is pouring out war material to hasten the downfall of the forces of despotism . . . Everywhere the spirit of optimism prevails.

Those at home owe it to their men at the front to write often—send them news clippings —write cheery letters—remember them on anniversary occasions. Mail really means something to those far away from home.

Living Costs Compare Favorably With U.S.A.

The benefit of price control was pointed out in Vancouver by an American, Walter T. Newbirt, of Seattle, Wash., addressing a convention of the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America.

Mr. Newbirt, who is branch manager of the wage, hours and public works division of the United States department of labor, was making a comparison of the wage scales paid to bakers in Vancouver and those in Seattle.

He told his hearers that while the scale on the Canadian side was lower than the rate prevailing in the state of Washington, the Vancouver workers were much better off because the policy of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in controlling prices put a check on living exdid not bring the workers any advantages because penses. In Seattle, he said, the higher wages of the greater living costs in the American city.

* * *

—Coming closer to home: Recently the editor of the Granby Leader-Mail paid a visit to Syracuse, N.Y., where he was a speaker at the annual convention of the New York Press Association, and his impression from this visit is that unless something drastic is done in regard to price and wage control, there is a danger of trouble from inflation in the United States. There is a very definite increase in the price of nearly everything, which may be more apparent to one who has not been there for some time—he said.

A conversation with a mechanic on the train confirmed this impression. This man was returning to a former job at a greatly increased salary, but he was finding he was little better off if not really worse on account of the greatly increased cost of living. . . . The same room which he occupied a year ago at four dollars a week is now occupied by two people at five dollars a week each, and it was only through the assistance of his employers that he was able to locate a room at all, and at a greatly increased rate. Meals he figured would cost him double what he formerly paid.

It was reported that many standard packages had disappeared in the United States to be replaced with new brands at greatly increased prices.

* * *

—These two impressions from widely separated sources are gleaned from our exchanges this week. There are many here who view our next-door country as a "land of milk and honey", with its higher pay-checks and its plenitude of commodities. These may be reminded, however, that timely control by our government has definitely kept living costs at a saner level on this side of the border.

The Poor Censors

Commenting on the secrecy maintained on the recent Casablanca meeting, New York Times hands the following bouquet to censorship authorities concerned with this momentous conference . . .

One set of unhappy individuals in this war against the Axis gets nothing but brickbats from all sides. They are the censors. The war correspondents consider them as their sworn enemies, and the tales of their supposed ineptitude and stupidity are part of the legendary history of the war.

But now and then the censors are able to score a victory which gets only a grudging acknowledgment in public, but which must go far to compensate them for the ungrateful nature of their task.

All accounts agree that the Axis was kept guessing about the historic Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, and guessed wrong — as usual. It guessed wrong about the place, about the participants and about the results, and in consequence broadcast wrong advance conclusions which have been disproved by the facts. Considering that the conference lasted for ten days, and that the coming and going of the participants consumed some more days, the Axis misinformation represents a remarkable tribute to the Allied censorship.

Conversley, the Axis spy service is obviously not what it was cracked up to be.

Wartime Absurdity

In the Alliston, Ont., district one physician now serves an area of 64 square miles with a population of 6,000 — remarks the Brockville Recorder. Meanwhile at Camp Borden, only seven miles from Alliston, there are scores of army doctors who dare not give even a headache pill to a civilian. That constitutes another of our wartime absurdities.

Repair Hay Machinery Now

In haying time last year a farmer lost ten hours of time and made two special trips to town for repairs when a mower broke down. A small casting, which costs less than one dollar, was lost in the hay field and the mower could not be operated until it was replaced. This delay could have been avoided and valuable time saved for a cost of one-cent, as the delay was caused by a cotterpin which wore off and allowed the casting to fall off the mower. If this pin had been inspected and replaced before the haying season started, the hay crop would have been harvested earlier with less labor hours and at a lower cost, observes W. Kalbfleisch, agricultural engineer, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Next summer many "last minute repairs" will not be possible due to conditions caused by the war. Provision has been made for the production of a large volume of repair parts, but all dealers may not have all the parts which may be required at a moment's notice. Because of difficulties in transportation and in estimating the requirements of each district, it is necessary to order repair parts early so that the machinery dealers can place the required repair parts in stock.

Both labor and money can be saved by ordering repair parts now and by thoroughly overhauling machinery and equipment this winter.

To determine the repair parts which are required every machine should be inspected. After the first order of parts is obtained, the machine should be overhauled and all additional repair parts ordered so that they can be used when the machines are being assembled.

Not only should field machinery be overhauled, but if pumps, grinders, feed hoppers and other such equipment are reconditioned now, labor can be saved next summer.

Civilian Defence Article

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

ARE WE PREPARED ?

A short time ago a booklet was issued by the British Government under the title, "Front Line, 1940-1941". This was issued by the Minister of Information for the Ministry of Home Security.

This is the story of the Civilian Defence of Great Britain. It is an amazing story and it well could be the story of this country in 1943 or 1944. The information contained in this publication has been withheld by the British Government until the beginning of December.

There are some very important statements made in this booklet—One, that there were three air-raids in London in which more than one thousand people were killed in each raid; that the total number of civilians killed in Great Britain was 43,667, and that the seriously injured, which means only hospital cases, numbered 50,387. How many more people were injured that did not go to the hospital, we do not know.

It also states that in eleven months, from September 1940, to the end of July, 1941, between 45,000 and 50,000 bombs, high explosive type, were dropped on the London region — approximately 7,500 tons. To give you an idea of the magnitude of this tonnage, if a train of freight cars carrying twenty tons per car were used, it would represent three hundred and seventy-five carloads. I would assume that an average freight train is from sixty to seventy cars; which would be six trains. You will be able to visualize the terrific amount of bombs dropped in the London area alone, and this does not include incendiary bombs, of which many millions were also dropped

Another interesting fact is that up to September, 1941, 190,000 bombs, high explosive type, were dropped in different parts of Great Britain.

A large proportion of this bombing was done at night time, although at the beginning of the air raids over Great Britain, from September, 1940, the raids were daylight attacks.

Another interesting sidelight is that in the first twenty-two days of air raids over London, the London Fire Brigade had to handle nearly 10,000 fires.

All of these statements are of interest to us as citizens of this Province, to draw comparisons as to what we would do under like conditions. It is true that we may not anticipate such types of air-raids as London has suffered, but should we have airraids, we will certainly have damage, with people being killed and many injured.

The danger is still here. The efforts of the Civilian Protection Committee for the Province of Quebec to place these facts before the public, week after week, have been unfailing, but do we citizens realize that it is quite possible for us to be raided at any moment? If we do realize this, then a large proportion of the people of this Province fail to take the matter seriously.

There has been of late, particularly in the last month, a steady and growing feeling tht the war will be over shortly. No person can come to this conclusion who has made a comprehensive study of the situation. The only great major effort of any importance at which we have been successful is possibly the North Africa affair. The Russian front is very active and is of great importance to the Allies, but in this world-wide struggle, the mere fact of some success should not indicate to us that the war is about to be over, and for this reason this wave of thought has caused many people to put off the day of preparedness.

With the facts I have mentioned in this article heretofore, surely it is not difficult for any of us to realize what would happen to this province, and in particular in the great city of Montreal. It is only common sense that we are much wiser to prepare and be able to look after ourselves and be capable of meeting any of these emergencies by the simple training that we can receive from the Civilian Protection Committee. It is unwise that we should forget for a moment the necessity of being prepared.

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES Ottawa



WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA
by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the SUN
SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

The author of this series, Jim Greenblat, is the Editor of The Sun, thriving weekly newspaper published in Swift Current, Sask. He is a native of Winkler, Man., and attended public and high schools in Winnipeg. He moved to Swift Current 33 years ago, and studied law until the outbreak of the First Great War. He then served in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919, and was wounded in France. He has been in the weekly newspaper business since 1923, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

At home, he writes a sprightly column for the Sun, called "Swift Current Through the Looking Glass", in which he has developed the highly readable and inimitable style that he brings to this series from Ottawa.

—The Editor

LOOKING INSIDE THE ENGINE

Call me lucky or not, but I'm just an ordinary weekly newspaper editor who was invited to come down to Ottawa, that daffy but pulsating throbbing with energy war-heart of a nation which is such a staunch and energetic partner of the battling United Nations. I was asked to write a series of articles for home consumption—that is, for the plain, honest-to-God folk in the towns and on the farms who constitute the readers of Canadian weekly newspapers.

I didn't get any salary for coming down here, but they did pay my expenses. I felt somewhat like your own member of Parliament, eatin' on the train, having the odd finger-bowl and pretending I was used to it and having the bell hops "sir" me to death. You know, as well as I do, that weekly paper editors at home are merely suffered. But with the finish of these articles, like R. B. Bennett used to say before they stuck him in the British hall of fame, "He had his day and ceased to be".

I came to have a personl, unhampered, uncajoled, unpoliticked look at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and its mechanism; what makes the wheels go 'round. How it affects the daily life, the routine and economies of you and I. I don't owe a cent to anyone in Ottawa from Donald Gordon down, in politics or ration cards, so I feel free to give you my own impressions, unbiased, of this tremendously vital thing which is ordering our very lives, trying to keep a mile ahead of inflation and thus prevent the evils of deflation after the war.

**Carte Blanche—
No Punches Pulled**

I wasn't asked to pull punches. That shows I don't look like a politician. I was given carte blanche to look inside the engine, to ask questions, to interview the really big names who handle Canada's great wartime economy, and that in itself was a thrill. And here, take my word for it, you'd be impressed like I was. From butter rationing to subsidies the men doing the job are in my opinion sincere, patriotic, hard working and don't let anyone guff you about politics and bureaucracy. It's all such a colossal but necessary thing.

They admit mistakes have been made. They also admit they are human—even the experts and economic advisors; but they're all aiming towards the best deal for the greatest number, to involve the least hardship for all of us in a war which is bringing new and ever increasing, intricate problems affecting our very lives. Just remember when you shake your head wisely at your neighbor and say something about "them guys at Ottawa", that one time you left the barn door open, bossy wandered out into the blizzard and you lost yourself a hundred bucks or so.

Living Standards Involved

Believe me, if you and I are to continue eating the nutritive foods necessary to our complex organisms, to fortify us for what may be a long and terrible war-pull (and after the war); if you and I are going to be able to continue paying and receiving wages adequate to a fairly decent continuing standard of living; if the producer and laborer is to reap in at least some worthy measure the efforts of his toil while this war lasts—without any too explosive disruption—it will be because this organization thinks, acts and continues in its (what appears to me to be) sincerity of purpose, let the chips fall where they may.

I propose this series of articles to be just a plain, unvarnished telling of what I saw in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. I would like to be able to tell you in the same way your own editor does when he's on the beam about something. I want to tell what thinks the head of the whole outfit, Chairman of the Board, Donald Gordon, that big, dark Scotsman who dynamically leads this organization and who, by the way, might look like the hardware. He talked to me as if I, myself, meant something in this world. That, to me, was the clue why even stenographers keep the midnight oil burning in this organization — and I do mean to work.

**Research Economist
Phyllis Turner**

Then take Mrs. Phyllis G. Turner, administrator for Oils and Fats for Canada and a member of the United Nations Committee on these vital commodities. She's a former chief research economist of the Tariff Board; a strikingly beautiful woman doing a tremendously big job in something you'll be intensely interested to hear about later if you stick with me long enough in this series.

Then there's Kenneth W. Taylor who I talked with, Secretary of the Board, a McMaster man, an economist of standing, who certainly knows what it's all about. His type of person (like the others) doesn't have to fiddle with politics. And women in what Byrne Hope Sanders told me. She's better known as Editor of Chatelaine and now heads Consumers branch division, with its farflung chain of "watching" local committees. Behind her discerning, intelligent eyes you could visualize her as a young mom in the kitchen slicing around the pie dough.

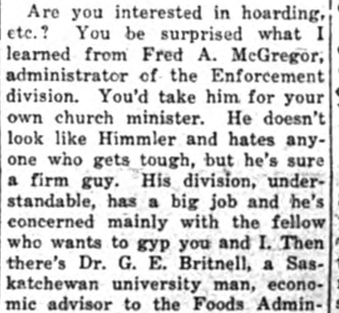
Information From Source

Are you interested in hoarding, etc.? You be surprised what I learned from Fred A. McGregor, administrator of the Enforcement division. You'd take him for your own church minister. He doesn't look like Himmler and hates anyone who gets tough, but he's sure a firm guy. His division, understandable, has a big job and he's concerned mainly with the fellow who wants to gyp you and I. Then there's Dr. G. E. Britnell, a Saskatchewan university man, economic advisor to the Foods Administration. Why that man's head is always as full of butter, eggs, hogs, cheese, beef and milk as Canada's farms collectively are. He sees the picture more than he does statistics. More about that later, too.

Imagine rationing millions of people, cards and stuff. That would make your head swim at Montreal, and I'll try to explain later, logically, how L. B. Unwin, a C.P.R. Vice-President, and his folks go about it. And what do you think is in the mind of placid administrator H. H. Bloom at Toronto, who handles what you can get in farm machinery in this greatest of agricultural countries? There were many others.

I've got a lot of stuff filed away in my mind, but it's got to be boiled down—all of it—to make not too tiring reading that will give you an appreciation and understanding of what's being done to YOUR way of life. On how you react to the policies and regulations laid down may eventually depend that same way of life. Bear with me through the following few weeks and I'll do the best I can to explain why and how they're doing it.

And remember, we, the people, only paid for my ham and eggs while I was away from home. I didn't have to pat anyone on the back. I remain, like you, a small town guy or guyess, so stick around and tune in next week.



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"I was a little worried when you wrote me you were coming home. You haven't been fired, have you?"

A Life-Saving Light

(From London News Chronicle)

I begin this story with a question which may never be answered: Who was the conductor of a No. 19 bus who one night in March 1940, clipped a home made shielded light on his coat lapel to see what change he was giving?

Of that simple device was born one of the greatest life-saving inspirations of the war — the red tell-tale lamp on the life-saving jacket which, switched on in the water, has brought succor to thousands of seamen and airmen who would otherwise have been drowned.

In a corner of the bus that night on his way home was a 48-year-old civil servant, a former merchant seaman. His name, Charles William Wood, appeared in the New Year's Honors List as an M.B.E. Civilian Division.

A Staff Officer, Life-Saving Section, Ministry of War Transport, he had been in consultation with his chief on the evening of the bus ride on the desperate need for working out a way of saving men from torpedoed ships who were being drowned simply because they coud not be found in the darkness of the night.

"I rushed in next morning", he said to me, "and exclaimed to my chief, Mr. Metcalfe, 'I believe we've got it.'

"We called in our own technicians and a firm of lamp-making specialists and told them the ideal we aimed at — a lamp that would weigh under 8 ozs., give 20 hours' light with a knock-out switch for instantaneous use in case of enemy machine-gunning and be completely waterproof.

"They all worked as a team, and we had the first models out in a few days, and teh first practical proof a short time later. A Norwegian ship, all of whose crew of 50 were carrying the lamp, was torpedoed on her first night out. Every lamp worked and every member of the crew was saved."

He'll feel better, every time you write a letter.

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Telephone Branch Representatives for District



Telephone employees' and management representatives meet periodically to discuss communication problems of mutual interest. The need for fewer and briefer telephone conversations in wartime, to keep voice lanes free for vital war business messages, is one timely topic. Another concerns methods of conserving telephone materials, most of them also critical war materials needed for arms and ammunition. Varying degrees of public co-operation in response to advertised appeals for leveling-off "peak" hours on long distance lines are also considered. Service restrictions, and application of them depending on circumstances in each locality, are discussed in the interest of the national war effort.

Pictured are the Bell Telephone traffic department, employee representatives delegated by their fellow-workers in this district, as they met recently in Montreal. They are, left to right: Miss E. B. Dempster, Lachute; Miss M. Grignon, Lachine; Miss F. Durocher, Lachine; Mrs. G. Cadieux, St. Jerome; Miss A. Grattan, Valleyfield; (Standing) Miss L. G. Raymond, Ste. Agathe, and Miss B. I. Filiatrault, Valleyfield. Absent when the photo was made was Miss M. DeChantel, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Applicants Interviewed for Recruitment, Vets' Guard

Since the beginning of the month when an appeal was made to the veterans of the last war to join the Veterans Guard of Canada, more than 600 replies have been received to the questionnaire sent to each veteran and of the 500 replies, 67 were received from ex-officers.

More than 200 interested applicants have been interviewed at the campaign headquarters in Montreal. In addition to replies from eligible ex-servicemen, a number have been received from men who are over age, blut nevertheless keen to rejoin the service. Other letters have also been received from men not circularized, but who have learned of the drive and have written to the Montreal headquarters for information. Approximately 100 letters of this category are now on file as active correspondence.

Officers at Sherbrooke and Val d'Or are busily occupied, while prospective recruits in other areas are dealing direct with the nearest recruiting officer, who reports them to the Montreal headquarters of the campaign.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

Stocks which wholesalers or storekeepers have on hand after filling the normal needs of their customers will be turned over to the Prices Stability Corporation, which in turn will dispose of them through manufacturing and other available outlets.

The order established uniform price ceilings for each province, thus assisting farmers who, until now, have been operating under low basic prices.

Ceiling Prices

The ceiling prices at which primary producers may sell dairy butter to wholesale distributors vary from 35½ cents a pound in British Columbia to 37 cents in the Maritime Provinces. Prices at which butter may be sold to storekeepers range from a maximum of 35 cents per pound in Saskatchewan to 38½ cents in the Maritime Provinces.

Canadians must consume less cheese than heretofore if Canada is to supply Britain with the 150,000,000 pounds of cheese for which Britain has asked this year. Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Eastern Ontario Cheese Producers' Association here that in the year ending March 31 next Canada will have supplied the Motherland with approximately 143,000,000 pounds of cheese. The Dominion undertook to ship 125,000,000 pounds.

(Copyright, Canadian Press)

NORSE UNITY FOR PEACE

London, (CP) — Swedish newspapers arriving here emphasize northern European nations will not agree to any peace unless all are made free and independent nations. The comment arises out of rumors of a separate peace between Russia and Finland.

Canbera (CP)—With two types of operation craft—one the Bristol Beaufort bomber and the other still on the secret list—already being produced, Australia is now tooling up to make a third type.

OBITUARY

Well Known Resident Of Lost River Dies At Beauharnois, Que.

The Late David Morrow

Lost River — David Morrow, of Lost River, passed away suddenly at Beauharnois, Que., on Sunday evening, February 14. After having almost recovered from the effects of a serious operation, he succumbed to a heart attack.

He was born at Edina but spent practically all of his life at Lost River. He was a devoted father and will be sadly missed by his family.

The late Mr. Morrow is survived by one brother, Charles, of Bell Falls; four sons, Gordon, of Grenville, Ernest, of Dalesville, Leonord and Roy, of Lost River, and one daughter, Charlotte, of Beauharnois, Que. Another daughter, Edith, preceased him 25 years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Charles Cushing, of Arundel United Church, on Thursday, February 18.

Pall-bearers were Alex and Peter Beaton, Sandy MacMillan, Roddy Chrisholm, Gordon and Ernest Morrow. Interment was made at Lost River.

Young Townsman of St. Andrews Succumbs To Long Illness

Bill "Sunshine" Whitesides

St Andrews E.—It is with great regret that we report the passing of William J. Whitesides, son of the late Ernest G. and Mrs. Whitesides, at the age of 21. Bill was well liked at school and among his neighbors for his good disposition. Upon the death of his father he left High School and worked at the mill here and later at the Northern Electric plant in Montreal. Manfully he concerned himself with the welfare of his mother, sisters and younger brothers.

When stricken with prolonged illness, he accepted his lot without a murmur. He strove, cheerfully and courageously, to regain his health, submitting to any treatment that might benefit him. So infectious was his good humor that doctors, nurses and pals called him "Sunshine."

About a week before his death he was taken from Ste. Agathe to the Sacred Heart Hospital, Cartierville, for special treatment, which however did not avail.

"God rest thee merry gentleman, whom nothing did dismay"

Funeral service was held from the Seale & Sons funeral parlors, Montreal, Saturday, February 20. Interment took place at Mount Royal.

Lady Resident Widely Mourned in District Of Grenville

The Late Mrs. Thomas Cousins

Grenville—It is with deep regret we report the death of Elizabeth Marshall, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of Dalesville, and dearly beloved wife of Thomas Cousins, Grenville, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Calumet, on Sunday, February 14, in her 70th year.

Deceased lady had been in failing health for some time, yet she bore her suffering with Christian patience, never complaining, always having a pleasant smile for those who might call. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her and especially by those of her immediate family.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, one son, Harry, of Grenville, a daughter, (Laura) Mrs. Thomas Hoare, of Calumet, a sister (May), Mrs. Dave Clark, of Lachute, and three brothers, George Marshall, of Manson, Man., James and Peter Marshall, of McAuley, Man., also her uncle, John Mason, of Brownsburg, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The pall-bearers were Austin Lowe, Walter Murray, Walter Gauley, Hubert McIntyre, Gilbert Arnold and William Gill.

The funeral, conducted by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of Lachute, was held from the residence of her son-in-law on Wednesday afternoon, February 17, a large cortege of relatives and friends following the remains to Calumet Anglican Church and thence to the family plot at Calumet Cemetery for interment.

—How many days of unselfishness will you give to raise national morale?

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BIRTHS

FREELAND — At the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, on Thursday, February 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeland (née Eleanor Campbell), a daughter — Nancy Patricia Lynn.

HAY—At Lachute, Que., on February 19, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hay, (née Elsie Cowan), a son.

HELMER—At the Catherine Booth Memorial Hospital, Montreal, on February 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer, of Lachute, Que., a daughter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

COUSINS — Mrs. Thos. Cousins and family wish to thank friends and neighbors, and those who helped in any way, during their time of bereavement — also relatives and friends for floral tributes.

MacDOUGALL — Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDougall and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindness extended them in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, J. A. Boyd, who passed away February 24, 1942.—Always remembered by his wife and family.

MONCRIEFF—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away February 26, 1936.—Ever remembered by her husband and family.

Whatever else we fail to do,
We always will remember you.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Mabel

Mr. Archie Murdoch was in Montreal on Sunday visiting Mrs. Murdoch, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital as the result of a fractured ankle.

Pte. Ross Warwick, of the R.C.A., St. Johns, visited friends in this community during the week-end.

Mrs. Robert McFaul, of N.D.G., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Ross Townsend, who has returned from Montreal after undergoing an operation in the Western Division of the General Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Jackson, of Brownsburg, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. F. E. Clark.

Members of the Farm Radio Forum gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark to hear the regular broadcast last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie spent Monday with friends in Brownsburg.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Kendall, of Montreal and St. Andrews East, have received a cable that their daughter, Assist. S-O. Elizabeth Kendall, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has arrived in Britain.

Sgt.-Pilot Brian Simpson, of Calgary, Alta., spent a two weeks' furlough in Montreal recently. Mrs. Simpson, formerly Miss Joyce Kendall, who accompanied his east, remained for three weeks longer.

Sgmn. V. Lloyd Lilly, who has successfully completed a twelve weeks' course of study at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, is on a two weeks' furlough in Montreal.

Dr. G. York, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacKay.

Sympathy of this entire community goes out to Mrs. H. Whiteside and family in the death of her eldest son, William, whose funeral took place in Montreal on Saturday.

Miss M. Pitcairn is now improving after her recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton has returned home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. T. Shipman, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. LaRose visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyde for the week-end.

Miss Lily Kligman, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. R. Robinson for the week-end.

Week-enders here included — Miss Enid Robertson, Miss Alison Rodger, the Misses A. and M. Dorion, Miss Dorothy Halsey and Mr. Bill DeWitt.

A.W.1 Hazel Robertson, of Toronto, is spending a two weeks' furlough with her family.

Christening Ceremony In City Church

The ceremony took place recently at Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount, of the christening of the infant son of AC-2 John Stuart Pritchard, R.C.A.F., and of Mrs. Pritchard, the Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith officiating. The baby, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, was given the names of John Peter.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pritchard, the baby's paternal grandparents, entertained informally for a few relatives and friends.

Cushing West

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, visited his residence here Sunday.

Messrs. Wilfred and Douglas Hartley spent the week-end with their friends in this vicinity.

Mr. W. H. Robert, of Monalea, was a guest of his uncle, Mr. E. Whelehan, on Sunday.

Mr. Lucien Larose, of Montreal, was a guest at the home of Mr. B. Desforges at Grece's Point over the week-end.

Mr. nd Mrs. E. Maguire, of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mrs. Maguire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ranger, over Sunday.

Messrs. Ian and Mack Stalker, and Bobby Maw, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

Harrington

Miss Frances Pearson, of Lost River, was a week-end visitor with Miss Edith McCallum.

Pictures shown by the National Film Board in Gilbert Campbell's hall were well attended, both in the afternoon by the children, and on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorl Bennett, of Grenville, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. McTavish.

Mrs. L. M. Marshall returned to Renfrew on Tuesday of this week.

Cushing

Miss Florence Cushing, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. W. Y. King at "Ingleside" at present.

Mrs. A. Graham returned home from Montreal on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning on Sunday were Miss Helen Hoar, Mr. A. Adams and Master William Adams, of Montreal; Mrs. L. Morris, of Lachute, was a week-end guest.

Miss Margaret Canning, of St. Eustauhe, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mrs. John Owens, of Stonefield, spent a few days with her parents at Frelighsburg.

The W.M.S., of St. Mungo's Church will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King on Thursday afternoon, March 11. This will be a joint meeting of the Missionary and W.C.T.U. Associations.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. John Douglas, Chatboro, on the afternoon of March 2nd. Annual meeting reports are requested.

Brownsburg

Mr. Stanley Murdoch spent Sunday in Montreal visiting his mother Mrs. A. Murdoch, who had the misfortune to fracture her leg.

Mrs. W. MacVicar returned home on Friday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham in Verdun. She was accompanied by Mrs. Graham and son, Keith, who spent the week-end with relatives here.

Gothenburg, (CP) — Looking ahear to peace over the Atlantic two Swedish shipping companies have been formed for establishment of passenger and freight services to North America, via Great Britain.

Calumet

Mrs. R. C. Whinfield and daughter, Rosemary visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Jorgensen in Montebello last week.

Miss Ann Hoare, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon.

Mr. George Rourke, of Montreal, visited his mother, Mrs. L. Rourke, for a few days recently.

Miss Olive McVicar, of Brownsburg, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brannan for the week-end.

Sheriff's Sale

Public Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands and tenements have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Canada
Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne.
Superior Court
No. 215135

H. C. STARKWEATHER, manager, of the city and district of Montreal, demandant; vs. THE LEGAL HEIRS OF THE LATE J. EPHREM CHARBONNEAU, in his lifetime, architect, of the City of Outremont, District of Montreal, defendant.

A lot of land known and designated upon the official plan and book of reference of the parish of St. Colomban as being the number fifty-four (54) containing three arpents wide by about thirty-four arpents long, less a piece of land belonging to Frank Keyes situated between the front road and the North River; also less a piece of land along the montee road sold to Joseph Arthur Paiement and Joseph Alderic Paiement, according to a deed of sale passed before Notary Mulcair, on the 16th day of July, 1933, containing the said piece of land two hundred feet wide by two hundred feet long.

To be sold at the church door of St. Colomban, TUESDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of MARCH, 1943, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon (daylight saving time).

— Albert Fournelle,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.

St. Jerome, February 8th, 1943.
(First publication, Feb. 13th, 1943)
-1c

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.

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The Bank of Montreal encourages war-time saving, rather than *borrowing*, but there are cases where a timely bank loan not only saves money for the borrower but helps him to do a better job for VICTORY.

If you find it necessary to borrow money in order to perform your highest duty as a Canadian citizen —whatever that duty may be—please feel free to discuss your financial needs in confidence with the manager of our nearest branch. We have hundreds of branches throughout Canada.

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"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"
Modern, Experienced Banking Service ..... the Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

190

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Annual Vestry Meeting Of Christ Church, Mille Isles

Mille Isles — The annual Vestry meeting of Christ Church, Mille Isles, was held on Sunday afternoon following the service.

Mr. Russell Patterson was re-appointed rector's warden, and Mr. Gilbert Ryan was re-elected as people's warden. Col. G. M. Strong and Oscar Patterson were elected lay delegates to the diocesan Synod.

It was decided to hold a special meeting in connection with the re-building of the church shed, which collapsed recently with the weight of snow. The Presbyterian shed on the opposite side of the road also fell in from the same cause, and some decision may be reached in the early spring as to re-building either one, or both.

It was agreed to hold the next service on March 7, at the usual hour.

Christian Science Sunday Services

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 28.

The Golden Text is from Hebrews 13: 8. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But this cometh to pass, that the word might be fulfilled that is written in their law, They hated me without a cause. But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which preceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me." (John 15: 25, 26)

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: "If that Godlike and glorified man were physically on earth today, would not some, who now profess to love him, reject him? Would they not deny him even the rights of humanity, if he entertained any other sense of being and religion than theirs? The advancing century, from a deadened sense of the invisible God, today subjects to unchristian comment and usage the idea of Christian healing enjoined by Jesus; but this does not affect the invincible facts." (Page 54).

Baden-Powell Sunday At Brownsb'g United

Brownsburg — Baden - Powell Sunday was celebrated last Sunday by the local troops of both Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, under their leaders, Scoutmaster Robinson, Cubmaster Elliott and Asst. Cubmaster Haiter respectively, attending divine service at the United Church at 11 a.m. It was also the beginning of Scout Week, set apart by the Dominion Executive Committee throughout Canada. The minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, in speaking to the boys took "Scouting" as the subject, on which he based the principles of Scout life. During the service the hymn, "Land of Our Birth, We Pledge to Thee," was heartily sung by the boys, the congregation joining in unison.

Lachute United C.G.I.T.

A meeting of the C. G. I. T. was held in the United Church hall on February 15. The scripture was read by Elsie Earl, Lorna Giles following in prayer. A story "Miriam's Quest" was read by Freda MacVicar.

The regular meeting of the group was held again on Monday last, when Joan Percival gave the prayer, Marjorie Cottingham read the scripture, and Betty Brown was appointed to read a story.

Late Easter Date

The calendar reveals the interesting fact that Easter Sunday will be April 25, the latest it may possibly be observed. It is equally of interest that 1943 is the only year in the 20th century when it will occur on that date. The date of Easter is governed by the phases of the moon, and may fall between (or on) the dates of March 22 and April 25.

—Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin

TORONTO ROVERS EDIT PAPER

Several members of the 40th Toronto Rover Scout Crew are now serving with the Canadian Forces overseas. To keep in touch with each other and with the folks at home they publish "The Crewzette" a paper giving news of the individual members of the Crew.

ONTARIO SCOUT TROOP IS 25 YEARS OLD

The 3rd Windsor Boy Scout Group has celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Scoutmaster, Mr. T. A. Larmour, has directed the Troop activities for 22 years and the Cubmaster has a record nearly as good with 18 years of continuous service with the Wolf Cub Pack.

FIRST GIRL GUIDE IS NOW AGED 84

Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of Lord Baden-Powell, the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, recently celebrated her 84th birthday in London. Miss Baden-Powell was the first leader of a Girl Guide Company in the world, heading an English Company in 1908, the same year that Scouting was started.

A COLUMNIST WRITES ABOUT THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

Dorothy Dix on Scouting: The Boy Scouts is founded on this principle of giving restless boys a chance to work off their steam in doing worthwhile things and probably no other organization has ever done as much real practical good and turned as many youngsters into good citizens, instead of letting them drift into hoodlumism, as it has.

Sunday Services

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m. Adult Bible Class
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Happy Hour, Tuesday, at 7 p.m.
Senior Young People, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Vision"
7 p.m., Evening worship.
"The Irretraceability of Human Life"
Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"My Brothers and My Sisters"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"The Translation of Elijah"

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m., Sunday School
Services 11 a.m. and 7 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.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Brownsburg

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.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Juliette Rodrigue spent the week-end visiting in Montreal.

Mr. Ed Morrin is visiting his daughter in Verdun, for a few days.

Miss Freda Parker spent last week-end in Ottawa, the guest of Miss Inez Moore.

Misses Betty and Jean Davidson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt.

Mrs. James Hay, Jr., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carlton and Mr. Carlton, at Dartmouth, N.S.

Misses Mae Gordon and Jean Elliott spent last week-end visiting in Montreal.

Miss Beryl Underhill, of McGill University, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Underhill.

L/AW. Margaret Dorion, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Mont Joli, is spending a 14-days' leave with her mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Groundwater, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morrin at Beach Ridge.

Enthusiastic Rally for Installation of Officers In Brownsburg Legion

J. W. McGIBBON, M.P., AND GEO. HEON SPEAKERS AT B.E.S.L. EVENING

Officers of the Brownsburg Veterans' organization were duly installed at the Social Club by the Provincial President Comrade J. Boyd, on Saturday evening. A large number were present to witness the ceremony.

President W. Morton occupied the chair, and the meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada". After extending a welcome to the visitors and friends, Comrade Boyd was asked to take charge, and the following officers were duly installed,—

President, W. Cooley; 1st. vice-pres., S. H. Stilwell; 2nd vice-pres., H. Mason; secretary, W. Morton; Treasurer, F. Jordan; director of activities, H. Harrison; sergeant-at-arms, P. Nichols.

The new president expressed appreciation for the high honor accorded him, and welcomed all present.

Comrade Boyd complimented the Brownsburg Branch on their good work and briefly outlined some of the activities of the Command, urging that the drive for new members should continue, and that a roll of all district men on active service be obtained. "These are the men", he said, "who with our help must carry on our Legion in years to come. A form of insurance is being worked out, as well as by-laws for the formation of ladies' Auxiliaries. Good work is also being done by the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee."

James McGibbon, M.P., in a few remarks paid tribute to the accomplishments of the Legion, and stated that the organization was now held in the highest regard by all citizens. Referring to the present struggle, he spoke of Prime Minister Mackenzie Kings's statement that 'each and every one must have a part to do, if we are to win this war', and while criticism was welcomed when carefully founded and given with the idea of upbuilding, he urged that we do not lose sight of the main objective, but carry on as best we can, respite many harships which surely will come . . . "Do not withhold the support due to the armed forces" he said in closing, "but let us take our hardships in good spirit and carry on."

Mr. Geo. Héon was also emphatic in his urge for an "all-out war effort," even though we might not always agree on the method of its handling. "We are a democracy", he said, "and fighting to remain a democracy — and all means being adopted to obstruct a logical war effort should be stopped. In this the Canadian Legion can help, and looking to the future the Veterans will have representatives in parliament to advise or command what the post-war condition must be."

An honorary membership was presented to Mr. Héon, with sincere appreciation for his past help and interest.

Comrade W. Morton was honored with a past president's jewel, in token of efficient services rendered during his term of office.

Comrade Green brought greetings from the Legion No. 6087 membership, while Comrade LeBrun gave the good wishes of the Black Watch. Com. Larahdeau provincial representative to the Dominion Command, expressed his pleasure at being present and complimented the splendid gathering.

After a singsong, led by W. Morton and Herb Rumball, with Paul Courville at the piano, refreshments were served and a happy hour spent by all in attendance.

Lachute Boy Scouts Honor Memory of Lord Baden-Powell

46 FORMER LACHUTE SCOUTS SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

In keeping with the Dominion-wide "Boy Scout Week", observed by proclamation of the Earl of Athlone, the 1st. Lachute Boy Scouts honored the memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement.

On Sunday morning, the local Scouts attended divine worship at the St. Simeon's Church. Assistant Scoutmaster the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, rector of the church, delivered an inspiring message on the life and ideals of the late Lord Baden-Powell.

Also, as fitting tribute to the late founder, was the "Parents' Night" held Wednesday evening, in which the Scouts and Cubs gave a demonstration of various phases of their training.

The Cubs, under the direction of Leader H. Deacon and Asst. A. Taylor, displayed their physical drills, games and "grand howl" in a creditable manner.

Six patrols of Scouts then exhibited some of the valuable training they received in First Aid; demonstrated the "fireman's lift", artificial respiration, splints for fractured limbs, tourniquets and bandaging. Semaphore signalling was also demonstrated.

The physical training aspect of the boys' training was shown by a parallel-bar team who went through their motions with rhythm and timing. A "camp-fire" singsong was then enjoyed by the Scouts and parents present.

Chairman of the Group Committee, Mr. H. M. Gall reviewed the work of the local troop. Due to lack of space, the troop had now reached its maximum strength of 43 members, the largest in its history. War salvage had been prominent in Scout enterprises, and two boys, Frankie Bedard and John Giles had earned their War Service badges.

While the Scouts and Cubs stood in tribute, Mr. Gall read the names of 46 former Lachute Scouts, who are now in the armed services. Of these, Lieut. Gordon Drysdale is a prisoner of war and Flying-Officer Garfield Clarke, died recently on active service in India. Two-minutes' silence was reverently observed in his memory.

Prizes were presented to the "Blue Six", who won the Wolf Cub Competition. The winners were led by Kenneth Scott, and his team included Douglas King, Walter Gauley, Robert White, Ronnie Elliott and Gordie McGibbon.

The Scout Competition was won by the patrol of John Heatley, the second in merit being George Deacon's patrol.

First Class badges and "All-round Cords" were awarded to Troop-Leader John Assad and Patrol-Leader Eddie Assaly. A bronze medallion for first aid was also won by John Assad.

Chairman H. M. Gall paid tribute to the Scout leaders, and expressed warm appreciation to them on behalf of the parents. Scoutmaster Chas. L. Duncan thanked the parents and friends who had made this "At Home" a successful event.

A Tough Season . . .
the verdict of every car owner.
—Tough and rough; such weather and driving conditions exact costly strain on your car, and undue wear on chassis, body, springs and mechanism.
We recommend . . . constant attention to your lubrication, cooling system, engine tune and adjustment of accessories. Consult our skilled mechanics on all these details. It will pay!
MacRAE'S GARAGE
178 Main Street — Lachute — Phone 220

Miss Joyce Walker visited her sister in Montreal last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stansfield and family, of Verdun, spent last week-end visiting in town.

Petty-Officer Kenneth Falconer and Mrs. Falconer left Monday to visit the latter's relatives in Newcastle, N.S.

Flt. Sgt. H. Crow, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, is spending a few days the guest of L/AW. Margaret Dorion at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Ottawa, LAC. Douglas MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, and Miss L. Boyd, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse and Miss Meryle Demerse were in Montreal over the week-end and while there attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Audrey McIntosh, to Mr. Clyde Burnett, which took place Saturday evening at the McVicar Memorial Church.

Lachute Girl Wed In Louisiana

Gallagher - Seekins

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Adele Seekins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Seekins, of Lachute, to Aviation Cadet Harold Joseph Gallagher, United States Army Air Force, was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 13, in Grace Episcopal Church, Munroe, Louisiana. The Reverend E. F. Hayward officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Martin T Goodwin, Jr., of Munroe, Louisiana, formerly of Spokane, Washington, as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Aviation Cadet Raymond P. Chapot of the Army Air Force Pre-Flight Navigation School, of Monroe, Louisiana, formerly of Berkeley, California. Aviation Cadet Martin T. Goodwin, Jr., of the Army Air Force Navigation School, Monroe, Louisiana, formerly of Spokane, Washington, ushered.

The bride wore an aqua blue crepe gown with hat of white gardinias and aqua veil. Her corsage was white gardinias and carnations with Sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor wore an ice blue crepe gown with hat to match, and her corsage was of Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The couple will reside in Monroe, Louisiana, where Cadet Gallagher is studying at the Army Air Force Navigation School.

Miss Gertie Richards, of Montreal, spent Sunday with her father.

Capt. O. J. Aldom, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Annie MacGibbon was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacPhail at Grenville.

Pte. Ruby McKeown, of the C.W.A.C., Longueuil, spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Mildred Ward.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein of the safe arrival overseas of their son, LAC Freddie Stein, R.C.A.F.

AC-2 G. H. Townsend, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, visited his wife, Mrs. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kettyle, last week-end.

AC-2 Jack MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., was recently operated on for appendicitis, at Souris, Manitoba, and is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Ross Townsend has returned from the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, were she underwent a serious operation. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Robert McFaul.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher were the Misses Winnifred Bartlett and Grace Fletcher, Mrs. Allen Brown, of N.D.G., Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Brownsburg, and Miss Dorothy Halsey, of St. Andrews East.

Stockholm, (CP) — Since the outbreak of war the navy of neutral Sweden has furnished escort service to 14,740 ships in and around Swedish waters.

108 AND UNTAXABLE

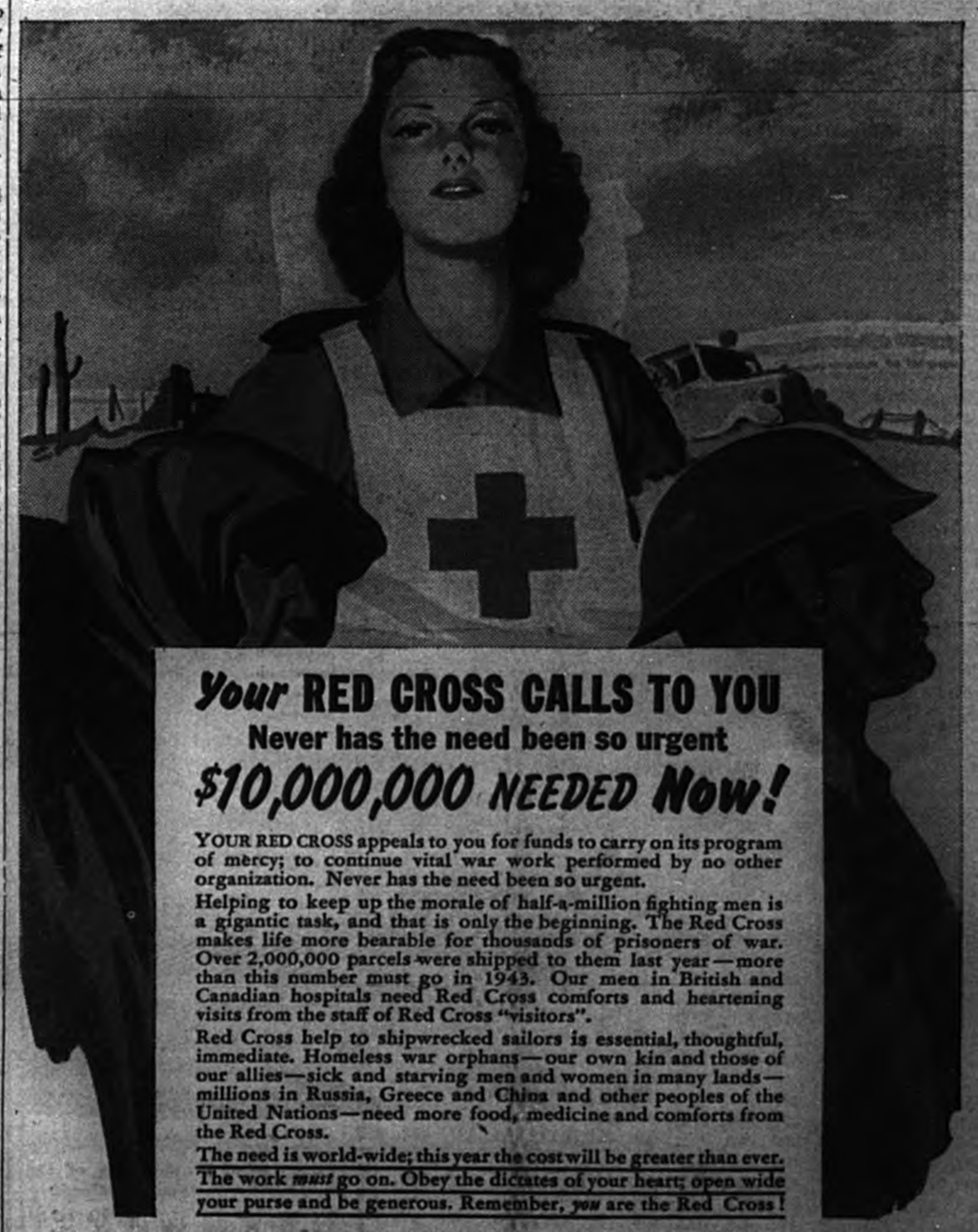
Liverpool (CP)—At the age of 108, Thomas Pope is the oldest Freeman in this city and that means he can live tax-free. A bachelor and oldest "old boy" of Oswestry Grammar School, he began a business career here in 1849.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-
—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.
To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!
For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way



PASSPORT TO SECURITY
Regular saving from your income of today is vitally necessary . . .
—to your future security . . .
—to the security of Canada and her Allies.
Saving Money is Saving Goods
Any of our branches will welcome opportunities of serving you.
The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA


Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU
Never has the need been so urgent
$10,000,000 NEEDED Now!
YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of mercy; to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. Never has the need been so urgent.
Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes life more bearable for thousands of prisoners of war. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year—more than this number must go in 1943. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need Red Cross comforts and heartening visits from the staff of Red Cross "visitors".
Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kin and those of our allies—sick and starving men and women in many lands—millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.
The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever.
The work *must* go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, *you* are the Red Cross!
LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN:
MRS. G. G. MITCHELL MRS. W. M COTTINGHAM
(Phone 173) — LACHUTE — (Phone 300)
CANADIAN RED CROSS
GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever

Wartime Miracles Occur in England

(Continued from page 1)

It is frequently remarked that the way in which St. Paul's Cathedral in London escaped total destruction is a miracle. There is no doubt that the Germans tried hard to destroy it. The bomb damage around this cothedral includes some of the worst in England. It is one of the first places visited by strangers looking for badly damaged areas. Everything is demolished for many blocks all around. The cathedral now towers up in plain view from all angles, whereas it formerly was closely surrounded by buildings.

The climb up to the gallery outside the dome is about 650 steps but the effort is well worth while. From this elevation there is the most comprehensive view of the widespread damage in that part of London. It impresses one more and more with the conviction that the way in which St. Paul's has escaped destruction is really a miracle.

It did not escape entirely however. Two bombs actually struck the building and another was removed from the grounds just outside before it exploded. The first bomb struck just over the High Altar and brought down blocks of masonry weighing from one to two tons. Those entirely destroyed the Altar and the pavement.

The second bomb fell in the north transept and went right through the roof and the floor into the crypt; but again the damage was comparatively small, although the walls of the north transept are now four inches out of plumb, and beams have been placed to prevent further movement.

When the area around the cathedral is studied, and the bombs which fell on it taken into consideration, it is no wonder that everyone ramarks that it is a miracle that St. Paul's is still standing.

Viscount Halifax has said, speaking of St. Paul's, "Two years ago it was hemmed in by offices, shops, and commercial buildings of every kind. All these have now crumbled into dust and ashes under Nazi bombs, and today St. Paul's stands, as it should stand, clear majestic, its great cross of gold above the city, sharp cut against the sky. Surely there is something symbolic in that. The confused mass of buildings has gone, the rubbish has gone, but what really matters remains."

The vicious raids on the peaceful city of Bath where there were no war industries or anything of military value will never be forgotten. These raids which took place in April 1942 destroyed many fine and historic buildings. Yet during those raids 92 bombs fell in gardens or open spaces where they did little damage. We were told this while looking over the city from Beechen Cliff, and it did not seen possible that 92 projectiles could have found open spaces. Surely this was another miracle.

At Bristol as in many other cities, there are numbers of miracles to be seen. Bristol Cathedral stands practically unscathed, although buildings all around have been damaged. Our hotel, next door to it, lost 100 rooms.

St. Mary Redcliffe church, of which Queen Elizabeth in 1574 said, "The fairest, goodliest, and most famous parish church in England," has also had a miraculous escape from serious damage while buildings all around it have been battered beyond recognition.

A famous landmark in Bristol was the Leaning Tower of the Temple Church, which was built in 1145, and which was four feet out of perpendicular. The church and all the buildings around it have been destroyed, yet the Leaning Tower stands up in the midst of the debris, and is still four feet out of plumb.

There have been large numbers of churches totally destroyed, but there is a very remarkable thing about them. In most cases the steeple or tower is still standing. From the outside of the dome of St. Paul's cathedral can be seen at least ten churches in the vicinity that have been destroyed, including St. Mary (Bow Church) Cheapside, Christ Church, Newgate, (formerly the Gray Friars), St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, on Victoria St.; St. Mary Somerset, on Upper Thames St. St. James Garlick Hythe; St. Vedas, in Foster Lane; St. Lawrence Jewry; St. Giles Cripplegate; St. Brides, and many others, and in nearly every case the towers or steeples are still standing. The same thing can be seen in Bristol (where twenty-eight churches have been destroyed) and in Bath, Portsmouth and several other cities which we visited.

The towers of all these ruined churches still standing has caused people to remember an old saying, that the steeples carry the prayers of the people up to heaven.

These steeples and towers are visible symbols of the prayer that free people may be given the strength to remain steadfast, and that they may receive Divine aid to overcome the barbarians who would destroy the temples of God.

The miracles described are only a very few of those that are to be seen in all parts of Britain today.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Armand Ethier, Paul Perron, Armand Bélair, Jean Filion, René Pagé and René Drolet, all farmers residing in the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion, in the County of Terrebonne, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for the passing of an act for the purpose of erecting into a school municipality under the name of "School Municipality of the Parish of St. Maurice de Bois-Filion" the territorial circonscription including the following lots Nos.:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, and 429 of the official cadaster of the school municipality of the Parish of Ste. Thérèse de Blainville, in the County of Terrebonne, and the lots Nos.—

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, and 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, and 496 of the official cadastre of the school municipality of the Parish of Terrebonne, in the County of Terrebonne, and for other purposes.

St. Maurice de Bois-Filion,
February 9, 1943.

LUCIEN BOURBONNAIS,
M4-4c Attorney for Petitioner.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Pte. Stanley Craig, R.C.O.C., of Valcartier, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Irene Labrosse, of 16 Island Lake, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Labrosse.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., returned to their home in Montreal on Saturday after spending the past week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mr. Everett Larose, of Montreal, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandly Chrisholm, Lost River, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welden.

Mrs. H. F. Schippel has gone to spend some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Waters, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The many friends of Mrs. R. B. Owen were pleased to see her home again from the hospital and wish her a speedy recovery. Miss Dorothy Owen, of Beaurepaire, accompanied her mother home on Saturday and spent the week-end here.

Miss A. Dubeau, of Rouge Valley, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Marion, for some time recently.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Wm. Bell received a cablegram from her husband recently reporting his safe arrival in England.

Keith Seale was taken to the Western Hospital on Saturday to undergo an appendix operation.

Mr. Douglas Davis and daughter, Miss Patricia, of Montreal, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis entertained this week-end in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Evelyn Olsen, of Victoria, B.C. The guests included Miss Mildred Davis, of Ottawa, Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon and daughter, Miss Louise, of Lachute, Mrs. Fred Clarke and Mrs. Stuart Morrison, of the Town of Mount Royal.

The annual sleigh drive held by Trinity Ladies' Guild was a financial and social success. A bean supper was enjoyed at Boyd's restaurant after the drive.

Word has been received of the passing of Mr. William Kennedy. He had been in the hospital for some time. The funeral was held on Tuesday, February 23.

Arundel

Sgt. Leslie Cooke, R.C.A.F., spent a week's holiday at his home here.

The monthly meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Moore on Thursday, February 18.

Miss Margaret Henvis and Mr. Leslie Hardy spent the week-end at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curran, of Covey Hill, Que., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis have returned after a two months' visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Truro, N.S.

Miss Edna Moncrieff was a week-end guest of her father. Mr. Jack Moncrieff.

The Girls' Guild met in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, February 20.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the week-end at her home here.

Avoca

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Kelly visited their son, Mervin, and Mrs. Kelly, for a few days in Calumet recently.

Miss Joyce Bates was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. McTavish, in Harrington last week.

Miss Ferne Young and Mr. Delwin Young spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Miss Ethel Arthurs, of Ottawa, visited at her home here over the week-end.

Miss Grace McLeod left for Montreal last week to spend some time with her sisters.

Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. Howard Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid on Thursday last.

Mrs. Vacchino, of Timmins, Ont., is on a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates.

Mrs. Neil MacCallum and son, Elmer, visited Mrs. Driscoll at Pte. au Chene on Friday last.

Public Notice

Take notice that the undersigned has accepted under benefit of inventory the estate of J. Henri Lefebvre, in his lifetime merchant residing at St. Placide, Co. Two Mountains.

(Signed) Germaine Seguin
Feb. 18, 1943. St. Placide, Que.
F25-2c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
Superior Court
No. 7900

Ephraim Raymond, plaintiff,
vs.
E. G. Johnson, defendant.

Notice is hereby given to the defendant to appear within a month of the present.

Saint Jerome, February 18, 1943.

The Prothonotary of the Superior Court
M4-2c R. Raymond

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

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. Mandly Chrisholm have been spending a few days this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welden, Weir, Que.

Mr. Paul Lefebvre, of Kilmar, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Ernest Brunelle.

Mr. Archie Richer and Mr. Ed McCluskey, of Kilmar, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Miss Edith MacCallum and Miss Frances Pearson spent the week-end in Bell Falls as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

Funeral of Old Resident

The people of this community extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. David Morrow, who passed away on February 14, at his daughter's home, Beauharnois, Que. Funeral service was held on Thursday, February 18. Interment was made in the cemetery at Lost River. Those who attended the funeral from a distance included his daughter, Charlotte Morrow, Beauharnois; his sons, Ernest, of Dalesville, Gordon, of Grenville, and Charles of Bell Falls; Mrs. D. MacCullouch, Kilmar, Mr. Thomas Graham and Mr. A. MacMillan, Arundel, Mr. R. MacCullouch, Mr. D. MacTavish and Mr. R. MacTavish, Harrington.

FAST NEWS BEST

London, (CP) — Importance of quick dissemination of war news should be much emphasized said Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador, saying that because the public was not informed Britain had in 1940 suspected Belgium's king and army of sinister motives.

WAR -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By H. H. GORDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

GERMAN 1918 OFFENSIVE PLANNED TO ISOLATE BRITISH IN FLANDERS, BRING ABOUT COLLAPSE OF FRENCH ARMY

Two famous generals promised the German Reichstag at a secret session 25 years ago that their armies would achieve outright victory on the Western Front by the autumn of 1918. They were Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg and his right-hand man, Gen. Erich Ludendorff.

Their strategy was sound, the approval of the Reichstag was obtained and a new wave of confidence swept over Germany. But the High Command underestimated the courage and initiative of the British, the strength of the reorganized French army and the ability of the Allies to successfully transport a huge American army into France in that final year of the first Great War.

Ludendorff planned to bring about the isolation of the British army in Flanders and then throw the whole weight of the German army against the French who would collapse before the strength of the attacking force. He believed United States forces would be in no position to participate in any real strength until the summer of 1918 and by that time their efforts would be too late. The record of the German offensive in the spring of 1918 shows how close Ludendorff came to fulfilling his promise.

German preparations for the great offensive did not catch the Allies off guard, but their counter measures, or lack of them, were the subject of much criticism.

Prime Minister Lloyd George early in the year declared that the collapse of Russia as a fighting force and the Italian defeat at Caporetto had completely changed the situation on the Western Front. Release of enemy troops from the Eastern Front and the sending of 11 Anglo-French division to Italy had given the Germans numerical superiority in France and Flanders.

Government Criticized

Legislative proposals made by the prime minister for increasing British manpower were postponed until a later session and when introduced were described as inadequate. There was also criticism of the Allied military council creataed after the Italian disaster.

In addition the British front in France had been weakened by its extension south of St. Quentin althoug at the time military authorities believed the German attack would be directed against this part of the front.

Throughout the winter approximately 300,000 troops were kept in Britain and the Allied High Command apparently had settled on conducting a defensive campaign while it awaited the decisive entry of American forces.

On the other hand the beginning of 1918 found Great Britain shouldering a tremendous burden. The army had been increased during the previous year by more than 800,000 men and some 1,500,000 men and women placed in organizations for war work. British shipping replacements had reached 624,000 tons during 1917 and great quantities of guns, ammunition and aircraft were turned out.

In view of these and other achievements on the home front and the fact that the operations on the Western Front in the latter part of 1917 had cost 400,000 casualties it is not surprising that the British government moved cautiously even though aware of the impending German offensive.

Urges Housewives to Save Glass Jars

In view of the fact that there is likely to be a shortage of both glass and tin containers when the next home canning season arrives, Mrs. J. Y. Harcourt, chairman of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is urging housewives to save carefully every type of glass for use at that time. They should be cleaned when empty and stored in readiness for the canning seasen. The saving of wax is also suggested, while rubber rings are likely to be scarer. Wax, it is pointed out, may be refined and used over and over again.

ENGLISH ITALIAN NEWS

Tripoli (CP) — Within two days after the British captured this city from the retreating Axis armies, the Tripoli Times, a one-page newspaper, hit the streets for the first time. The Italian population scrambled eagerly for copies of this newspaper in the English language.

War Savings Stamps FREE !

WE HEARTILY COMMEND to your loyalty and patronage, the advertisers in these pages. You cannot measure, in terms of wealth, the bond between citizens and their home-town. But in the dollars and cents you spend at home, the growth and solidarity of your community surely CAN be measured.

Their support to this advertising plan and the promotion of War Savings, is just another proof your local merchants are good, patriotic Canadians.

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.)

J. A. MacKimmie Bakery
Home of the famous MacKIMMIE DOUGHNUTS
Agent for Laura Secord Candies
Phone 481 Lachute Mills

H. FILFE
CUSTOM TAILOR
and Ready - to - Wear
"Your credit is good"
Main St. Lachute Phone 339

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A. Trudel, prop.
Slip Covers & Drapes Specialty
Only a few patterns in linen.
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LACASSE DAIRY
FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Chocolate Milk
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H. D. GRAVES
The Friendly Store
Service with a Smile
Quality Cooked Meats and Groceries
Tobacco, Fruits & Vegetables
Maple Ave., Brownsburg Tel. 610

S. S. CAMPBELL
Agent for
B-A Gasolines and Autolene Motor Oil
Designed to work together, they keep engines clean and reduce engine wear.
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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.

LACHUTE LUMBER & MANUF'G CO., LTD.
Millwork Specialists, Builders Supplies, Doors, Windows, Modern Kitchens, C-I-L Paints, Cement.
Chatham St. Phone 781

FLOOR SANDING and Polishing
J. R. SEGUIN
13 Robert St. Tel. 697
Lachute

The Family Outfitters
RUBIN'S STORE
Men's and Ladies' Wear
Shoes & Dresses
Main St. Phone 452
Lachute

LACHUTE CREAMERY
BUTTER — CASEIN
EGGS — PROVISIONS
24 Water St. Phone 197-W
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Claire's Beauty Parlor
Machine and Machineless Waves
Specialist in all lines of Beauty Culture
For appointment, Phone 336 Brownsburg, Que.
Mrs. B. Enlow, Brownsburg

"Ship the Safe Way"
Boyd's Lachute Express Limited
Montreal-Lachute, Daily
Local Moving & Cartage.
Mont'l — Terminal — Lachute
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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
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"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.
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Our driver passes your door once every day.
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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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

COLOR-BLINDNESS

The railroads give a color test to prospective employees. The man is given pieces of yarn of different colors and shades and asked to sort them. They find that a surprising number of men are color-blind. There may be a variety of colors in the pile that is supposed to be red and the color-blind men are sure they are all red. A railroad employee needs to be able to recognize colors. They find that some of the older men, who were empolyed long before the tests were given, can recognize the colors by the intensity of the light. If a red light is turned lower they say it is blue. More men are color-blind than women. Maybe that accounts for some of the ties the men choose.

FEED THE WORKERS

Industralists are more or less hard-boiled. When they do something in their business they do it because it pays. They are finding it pays dividends to see that their workers have lunch-room facilities which provide proper food. When food is right, production increases. There is increased energy, and less loss of time through illness. Surveys in Canada have shown that over 50,000 workers a day are away from work because of illness. 50,000 is an appalling number and fifty times as many work days are lost through illness than in strikes. Poor nutrition is not the cause of all illness but it is a contributing factor in a great many cases. Even those who have plenty of food may not be properly fed.

TO RENDER FATS

Every bit of fat should be saved and used these days. Most of you know how to render fat but just in case there are some who don't, here's how: Remove the fat from the meat, wipe it with a clean, damp, cloth, and cut into small pieces. The smaller the pieces the more fat you can get out. To a pound of fat add a half-cup of hot water, and cook this in the top of the double boiler, or in the oven, until the water has evaporated and the fat stops bubbling and is clear. Strain this through cheese-cloth in to a clean container. When I have just a small amount of fat to strain I strain it through a kleenex, and then have no cloth or strainer to wash. Beef fat is too hard a fat to use for baking purposes but it can be used if mixed with other fats. Bacon and pork fats have always been favorites with some women for baking. I was out for lunch the other day and had a most delicious apple pie, and the pastry was made with mixed pork and bacon fat by the hot-water method. I got the recipe for you. Some women think chicken is the only kind of fat to use for gingerbread and gingersnaps. Sauces for vegetables and fish can be made with dripping. Think of it as a milk gravy rather than a sauce. A little onion may be cooked in the dripping until soft but not browned, then flour and milk added as usual for a cream sauce. We will have to learn different ways.

SANDWICHES FOR BREAKFAST?

The question has come in, "Is it alright to give a child an egg sandwich for breakfast?" It appears this little boy is a poor eater and will not touch an egg, but will eat scrambled egg between two slices of bread. Certainly, what is the difference between an egg eaten with bread, and one made into a sandwich? When breakfast appetites were poor, or there was some particular food I wanted them to eat, many the sandwich our lads have had for breakfast. Most young people like sandwiches, specially toasted ones, and serving them may be the means of supplying a hearty breakfast. Food is to be enjoyed and we may as well have it the way we like it best.

HOT WATER PASTRY

1 Cup mixed bacon and pork dripping, 2 teaspoons vinegar, ½ cup boiling water, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon sugar.

Add the water to the fat and melt on the back of the stove. Add the salt, sugar, and vinegar, then beat well with a fork. Cool. Sift in the flour and baking powder and mix well. My friend says thorough beating with a fork is the trick for success with this type of pastry.

CHEESE SANDWICH SPREAD

1 Tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, 1 hard cooked egg, chopped, 2 cups grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento (if obtainable) 2 tablespoons minced onion.

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Blend in sugar and flour, add vinegar, milk, salt, and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Keep in covered jar in a cool place.

"Change for the Better"



Mrs. Michael Layton takes her change — for the better — in War Savings Stamps, as she picks up her grocery purchases in a store that is co-operating in the War Savings Drive of the Food Industry of Canada. Mrs. Layton is the wife of "Sub-Buster" F/O Michael S. Layton, D.S.O., of the R.C.A.F. She was glad to find out that the new War Savings Stamp Booklet held enough stamps to buy nearly 400 bullets. "We still need plenty of those", said Mrs. Layton.

CHINESE DISHES A WAR CASUALTY

Plenty Things Chinatown Can't Get These Days for Their Menu Concoctions

Vancouver, Feb. 20 (CP)—Little Sing-a-ling sings a mournful tune for the war has hit Canadian Chinese right where it has hit everyone else — in the bread basket!

Down in Vancouver Chinatown the Chinese are still happy to receive occidental guests but favorite chop suey palaces are running short of their usual delicacies. For instance there is precious little pineapple left and while mushrooms from local sources are not to be sneered at, no longer may the gourmet curl his tongue around some of the queer fungi that go into the making of a real Chinese dish.

Nowadays Chop Suey has little left but the chop sticks to distinguish it from combination salad. At one time it varied with the seasons and the markets — containing everything from bamboo shoots to sliced water chestnuts. Today the bamboo shoots and water-chestnuts are gone and any meat in it is likely to a ration not a portion.

A Dangerous Disease

Whooping cough is regarded as an innocent disease which the average child can scarcely escape. A medical officer of health reminds us, however, that whooping cough is now responsible for more deaths annually amongst children than diphtheria or tuberculosis, and for more deaths than scarlet fever and measles, combined. Moreover, an improved vacine, which has now been in use for some years, is reported to give 90 to 95 per cent. protection against those thus innoculated against whooping cough.

—Brockville Recorder

RUSSIAN MOTHER HAS SALTY LIFE AS SHIP'S MATE

Now 27, She Has Had Years of Stirring Adventure on World's Seas with Wartime Job

By ADELAIDE KERR, Associated Press Writer

New York, Feb. 22 (CP) — Beginning to feel your war job is pretty heavy to handle?

Then listen to the story of Valentina Orlikova, 27-year-old Russian woman, fourth mate on a Soviet ship that transports lend-lease supplies to Stalin's army.

In stormy weather or calm seas she stands her watch on the bridge, helping direct navigation through mine-sown and submarine--infested waters. She has directed the evacuation of a ship struck by a mine and has leapt from a flaming vessel into the sea, to be rescued by a submarine. And she talks about it more calmly than most people discuss rationed shoes.

Any preconceived pictures you have of Soviet women as tall husky Amazons will have to be revised for Orlikova. She is four feet ten. Gray eyes. Brown hair. Slender little figure in a dark blue suit. She is the wife of a Soviet seaman and the mother of a two-year old boy.

In the Soviet Consulate in New York, where she is making a brief visit, Orlikova talked recently of the disaster in August, 1941, when her ship struck a mine in the North Sea. She speaks a little English, but prefers to talk through an interpreter.

Women in Crew

"We were bringing wounded Red Army men home from the Murmansk sector," she said. "There were 10 women on the crew — doctor, radio operator, waiters.

"Running through fog, we struck a mine. It ripped a hole in the ship. Part of the crew tried to patch it I and others pumped water. But the ship began to list. We couldn't tell whether we could save her or not. So I was ordered to direct evacuation of the wounded soldiers in 12 life boats. When we got them off, the ship righted itself. The sailors succeeded in patching her. And after the soldiers had spent about eight hours in the boats, we were able to bring them back on board and go on."

Again Orlikova was a pessenger on a small ship which caught fire in the Baltic. She swooshed right over the rail and into the sea, without a life belt.

"Don't be surprised," she said with a little grin. "I am a good swimmer and I can stay afloat for hours. It wasn't difficult, but it was rather cold. It wasn't bad that time. I was picked up by a Russian submarine."

Lawyer's Daughter

Orlikova was born in Vladivostok, the dughter of a lawyer, and spent her childhood there. After she finished high school, she worked by day in a shipyard and took a pre-engineering course at night. At 17 she moved to Leningrad, got another shipbuilding job and studied engineering sciences at the Shipbuilding Institute. Her next step was into the Institute of Engineers of Water Transport, where she studied four years and emerged with two diplomas — one as engineer, another as mate. As soon as she could, she went to sea.

Have any of Orlikova's orders ever been questioned because she was a woman? "Never," she says with a grin.

Expect More Sugar For Canning Season

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board expresses the belief that sufficient sugar will be available to encourage the women of Canada to prepare for the winter of 1943-44 by preserving all surplus summer crops of fruit as they mature. A survey is about to be launched to ascertain just how much sugar will be available for summer preserving of foods, and it is also announced that the official canning season will open on June 1, The method of distributing extra supplies of sugar for such use will be announced in advance of the opening of the season.

MISS "SIR WALTER"?

Glasgow ,(CP) — Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh! While a Merchant Marine officer, rescued after being adrift several days on wreckage, was walking to hospital here an unknown girl handed him her coat and scarf and then disappeared.

CUPID — NOT PEACE

Stockholm, (CP) — Reports that Bjorn Frytz, Swedish minister to Britain, brought with him proposals for a separate Russian-Finnish peace have been officially denied. It seems he returned for the marriage of his daughter here.

GRANDMAS KEEP LOGS ROLLING

Women of Various Ages Doing Good Job in Lumber Mills in Various Parts

By JACK HEWINS

Paulette Bunyan drove Hyacinth, her big blue cow, through the forest of white pine, and while Hyocinth grazed away at the foliage Paulette gathered bouquets of the trimmed trees, carried them down to the sawmill and — But you'll have to wait until around 1950 for the end of the story.

The kids who grow up now with the whine of saws in their ears and the smell of fresh sawdust in their nostrils will be telling it, and they'll make it a feminine tale because the Paul Bunyans of today have gone to war and Mom, Gran'ma, Sis and Aunt Sophie are ruling the roost in plenty of sawmills in Canada and the United States.

Take Tough Jobs

In overalls and canvas gloves, with a bright bandana to hold their Sunday curls out of the machinery, the women are turning logs into lumber and liking it—even though mill work is back-straining and muscle-cracking labor that has whipped many a male.

They are operating saws and machinery and laying hands to a dozen other jobs that always were considered too tough for anybody who didn't chew tobacco. At first the men tossed laughing jibes at the lumberjills, but now they respect them as competent fellow workmen.

"The women seemed to take naturally to the work and they've done such a splendid job we're all proud of them," said one mill manager.

In fact, he beams, the mill is on the way to a new production record for the decade and turned out more than a million board feet of lumber in 1942.

WHEN BEAUTY GOES TO HEAD

No Matter What Your War Job, Don't Be Careless About Your Hair

By BETTY CLARK

No matter what you wear for work — slacks, a uniform or factory denims — you're still a woman! And that should mean strictly feminine, at least after the whistle blows.

Maybe you do wrap your head in a turban, or tuck your hair up under a hood. That's a good idea for safety's sake, but don't be careless in the way you do it. You can make a disheveled coiffure out of a lovely one. Just like going to bed without wearing a pet.

Modern inventions have made it easy for you to stay well-groomed and feminine. The permanent wave, for example, overcomes a lot of trips to the beauty shop. All you need are a couple of permanents a year and you can do your own hair the rest of the time. Choose a hairstyle that will flatter you, not necessarily one you liked on someone else. Perhaps these tips will help you:

Use Judgment

If you have a square jaw, your most becoming hairdo is definitely not one with waved bangs over your forehead. They will make your face seem more square than ever. A clean swept hairline will be prettier, with all the fluff behind your ears and along the neckline.

If you have a low forehead, you can give it height by sweeping the side hair upward and combing the front into curls. This will disguise the actual hairline at the forehead.

The fact that pompadours have been the rage for a long time, it doesn't mean they're for you.

Women's Institutes In Radio Talks

A successful series of radio talks has been recently carried out by the Women's Institutes in British Columbia. Subjects used included a summary of W.I. work in the province, also of the countrywomen of the world, social welfare, war work, home economics and kindred subjects. Speakers were Mrs. B. F. Gummow, President of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, and several of the provincial officers and convenors. In all, thirteen broadcasts were made.

Encouraged by their success, a special committee was formed to secure another series and this has been running since February 1. Broadcasts including present day subjects of interest to rural women in Canada have been heard through the province.

With the rationing of newsprint paper the radio forms a great field of opportunity in every province, with large listening audiences of rural women to be reached through this medium.

Safety Hat for Women

(London Times)

In the absence of any compulsory uniform style of head-dress for women working at machines in war factories, many of them have allowed vanity to over-ride safety, with the result that hundreds of accidents have occurred through hair being caught in the machines.

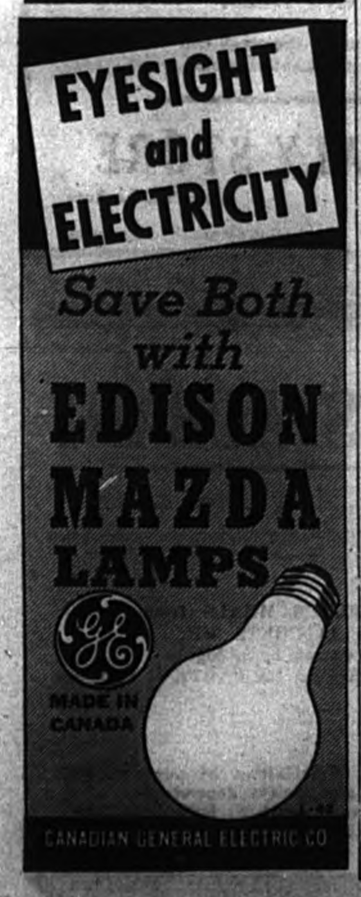
The directorate of one group, comprising 30 factories in various parts of the country, decided to approach the workers themselves and ask them to put forward their own ideas on the subject. A competition was promoted and on Monday there was a parade before a panel of judges.

The winning design was that of Miss Stapleton, of Airframe No. 1 Factory, to whom a prize of £50 has been awarded. It is a neat fitting hat which, viewed from the front, has a trace of military smartness, but for the rest is mainly of the fishnet type, enclosing the hair, yet cool to wear.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!







PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
FOR
Cramps · Sprains · Chills

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

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 148

DO YOU KNOW

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

GEO. LICOP, Sr.

Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen

94 Foundry, Lachute

Phone 389-J



This Housewife

PHONE No. 50

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

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

News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

COMING EVENTS

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

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of Lachute W.I. will be held in the High School on Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p.m. Convenors' reports. Election of officers. Payment of fees.

-1c —Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, pres.

PROTESTANT CEMETERY CPN. ANNUAL MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that the Lachute Protestant Cemetery annual meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 1, in Lachute Town Council room. All lot owners in good standing have a vote. Make an effort to attend.

Lachute Protestant Cemetery,
F25-2c —J. W. Gall, Sec-treas.

Bowling Alley Opens at Brownsburg

Announcing — opening of bowling alley, opposite Nadon Restaurant, afternoon and evenings.

—James Donaldson
Brwonsburg

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.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

FOR SALE — Philco radio, table model, reconditioned and equipped for electric phonograph and earphones. Phone Lachute 165. 1x

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — middle-aged woman for general housework duties, small family. For further particulars apply P. O. Box 447, or phone 313, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

WANTED—7-room house with all modern conveniences; will take either on May 1 or June 1. Phone 18 or write P. O. Box 112, St. Andrews East, Que. -1c

FOR SALE—well established wood and coal business, large shed, garage, stable, electric saw, scales. At sacrifice (cause, death). Easy payments. Valued at $6,000. Sale price $3,000. — M. Fussing, 6695 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal. F25-2p.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT — with kitchen privileges; central location. Apply 23-A Grace Street, Lachute. F25-2x

FOR SALE — young cow due to freshen in two weeks, good milker. Apply Willard Carruthers, R.R. 1, Dunany, Que. -1p

BRAY CHICKS — whether immediate or later delivery, should be ordered now, giving second choice breed desired. Don't forget cockerels and capons. Get in touch soon with — W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

Auction Sale

At the farm of—
VERNER THOMPSON

Hill Foot, one mile east of Lachute, on Thursday, March 4, at 12 o'clock noon, the following livestock and effects:

Herd, federally blood tested, fully listed Grade Holsteins, 8 cows in milk, (2 just freshened), 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 1-year-old heifer, 1 4-year-old registered Holstein bull.

Massey-Harris milking machine (in use only 6 months), DeLaval cream separator, 10 8-gallon cans, factory cans, pails strainer, 2 work horses, double, single and express harness, bob sleighs, manure sleigh, set of light bobs, cutter, rack sleigh, 2 buggies, wagon (new), seeder, disc harrows, smoothing harrows, walking plow, sulky plow (new), manure spreader, set of grubbers, hay loader, rake, mower, binder and scuffler, milk cart, hand sleigh, clipper, ladder, whiffletrees, chains, etc.

1934 Dodge car, some household effects, 2 bedroom sets complete, organ, tables, chairs and other articles unmentioned.

Terms: $15 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes; 4 per cent discount for cash.

INDOOR TRACK MEET HELD AT B'BURG RECREATION HALL

Brownsburg, Feb. 24 —

The Recreation Hall staff pulled a rabbit out of the hat when Len Winchester put on the first novelty inter-departmental indoor track meet. The chairs were arranged around the sides of the Recreation Hall in the form of a square, with the centre piece comprising the track. This highly polished section proved excellent for speed in such contests as mixed plate walk, balloon race, ladies' sweeping relay, men's balloon kicking relay, toe-heel relay, crab walk (hands and feet race), for men, etc., and many fast times were recorded.

Three mixed teams were chosen, Tracer Gold Shift, Unit "A" Gold Shift and All Stars. Each team consisted of three men and three girls, and the majority of the events were carefully chosen relays calling for everyone's best efforts. Imagine trying to throw a feather without a breeze, or three people wafting a balloon along a highly polished surface with only a broom to guide them—and the hilarious side is brought into focus for the spectators. The marshmallow-eating contest, in which the blindfolded participants fed each other charcoal, climaxed this exciting meet.

For a while it was a nip-and-tuck battle between the three teams for leadership, then Tracer jumped away to a full ten-point lead, to be later passed by All Stars. However, H. French and R. Jamieson, the Tracer stalwarts, along with the other members, put into their efforts that extra something which put the filling area on top. Final scores were: Tracer, 107; All Stars, 77; Unit "A", Gold 68.

— From The Tracer

Hockey Announcer



Foster Hewitt, dean of Canadian hockey commentators, keeps a sharp eye on the play below from his vantage point in the broadcasting gondola high above the ice of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Saturday night is still hockey night throughout Canada, when Foster Hewitt's vivid play-by-play description of the game is broadcast over the National Network of the CBC at 9.05 p.m. EDT. A portion of each game is also recorded and beamed to Britain for hockey-starved Canadians overseas.

TROOP-MADE BILLIARDS

Melbourne (CP) — Troops in Northern Australia make their own billiard tables out of packing cases, using grey military blankets for cloth and scraps of rubber and calico to fashion the pockets.

HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Play-Offs for Title in 4-Team League To Start Tuesday

With two games to play, the team standing in the local Hockey League today is as follows:

	Pts.
St. Julien C.P.	10
Lachute	9
Knights of Columbus	8
Spitfires	5

These four teams have maintained a schedule of games which aroused fair enthusiasm among the fans at Lachute Arena, and the two remaining games, tonight and Saturday, which may shuffle the above standing, will be watched with interest.

Play-offs between the three top-most teams will start on Tuesday. Two trophies, donated by Wm. S. MacKimmie and Fernand Legault, respectively, will go to the champions and the runners-up in the finals.

Sketches from the Early History of Argteneuil

(Continued from page 1)

the morning being not an unusual hour for him to begin.

And so, in those early days of greater financial prosperity his income from different sources often exceded one hundred and fifty dollars a day. And to the credit of John Kelly it can also be said that, while he was economical, his purse was always ready to encourage charitable objects or public improvements. "Money is power", and when to this its possessor adds shrewdness and affability, he exerts an influence among his fellows which is not despised. For this reason the aid of Mr. Kelly has not infrequently been sought in election campaigns, and a history of the scenes of political excitement he has witnessed would fill a volume.

In 1875 he, with some others, were induced to place a steamer on the Ottawa, to run in opposition to the old line between Carillon and Montreal—he advancing the money for the purpose. The first boat purchased was the "Manitoba" at a cost of fourteen thousand dollars. After running for four years it was condemned by the inspector. The company then purchased the "T. B. Maxwell", but after some financial difficulty the partners withdrew, with the exception of Mr. Kelly and Nelson Burwash. After running the boat for five years longer, and not finding it a paying investment, they sold out to a company in Toronto.

Mr. Kelly was a member of the St. Andrews Municipal Council for a period of fifteen years, but seeing the necessity of sidewalks and other improvements in his own village he took steps to have it incorporated into a separate municipality—which event was accomplished in 1888, despite determined opposition. He was Mayor the first four years after its incorporation. In 1874 he erected his present hotel, which is of brick, and the finest building in Carillon. He has retired from active business, and has given the management of his affairs to his son, T. P. Kelly.

The Sovereign Hotel, long called "The Barracks", is a fine, commodious stone building located near the Ottawa. Though erected for an hotel in 1830 by Commissary Forbes, it was found to be too large and expensive for that period, and has not been used as a public house until recent years.

Though Carillon has no important manufacturing plants this want is in a great measure supplied by the Canal—a goodly number of men having found permanent employment on it ever since its completion sixty years ago. And while this benefit, added to that of its aid to commerce, renders it a work of great public utility, its value to the place as a work of art is a matter to be ignored. Its massive cut-stone locks, the trees that adorn its margin, the pleasure always afforded by running water along a highway, all go to make up a feature of the landscape of which the visitor never tires.

The Grenville Canal lies on the north shore of the Ottawa, and carries navigation around the Long Sault Rapids. It was excavated partly through solid rock and partly through earth. The locks are of cut stone. It was designed and commenced by the Royal Staff Corps for the Imperial Government in 1819, but owing to the limited amount appropriated for this work each year its progress was very slow. All records relating to the establishment of the three canals—the Carillon, the Chute au Blondeau and the Grenville—were kept in the Ordnance Office in Montreal, and were destroyed by fire in 1849. It appears however, that the Grenville Canal was completed in 1829, the Chute au Blondeau in 1832, and the Carillon in 1833, and that on the 24th of April, 1834, the canals were opened and the steamer St. Andrews, with two barges in tow, made the first passage through them. These canals were transferred to the Canadian Government about forty years ago, and their capacity greatly enlarged.

It will be seen by this that there were three different canals, although the Chute au Blondeau canal has not been used since the erection of the Dam. The Grenville canal begins at Grenville and terminates at Grece's Point, a distance of six miles. Before the building of the Carillon Dam a channel was dug from the North River, near the Isle aux Chats, to increase the depth of water in the canal. This ingenious device to increase the value of the canal for commerce was called the "Feeder", a name that still arouses the curiosity of strangers.

The Canadian Government not being able to pay the cost of the proposed canal, the Imperial Government enlisted two companies in England, composed chiefly of sappers and miners, to go ahead with the work. Besides these, local laborers were also employed on the canal. The present Sovereign Hotel was occupied by the officers in charge of the work during the time they were in Carillon, and it was in this way that the place became known as "The Barracks".

On the shore of the Ottawa, at a point nearly opposite to the "Feeder" mentioned above, are the foundations of an old building now almost on a level with the water. Here, about the year 1824, a Scotchman named Hugh Chisholm erected a distillery. Farmers in those days found a good market for their grain here, but unfortunately they nearly always accepted, as pay for it, the whisky into which their grain was converted. It is a fact that men sometimes took grain there, hoping to obtain with it a little money, but meeting congenial companions would begin with a social glass and before leaving would exhaust not only the price of the grain, but be in debt to the proprietor besides. However, in spite of this Mr. Chisholm's business did not prosper, and he finally abandoned it and went to Buckingham to go into partnership with Mr. Bigelow, a lumberman. At this he was more successful and in a few years was able to retire. During the last few years of his life he was an active supporter of the cause of temperance.

An incident that occurred while he was still living at the old distillery is recorded by Colin Dewar and goes to show the instinct and sagacity of the brute creation, and their wonderful power of comprehension. "Mr. Chisholm always lived alone and was in the habit of talking to his pets as if they were human beings, a fine collie dog being his constant companion. One day he had been at work in the hay field with my father, and on his return home found that he had lost the key of his house. He had small hopes of finding it, but calling the dog he told him he had lost the key and ordered him to go and find it. The dog started off but returned in a short time very rejected and crestfallen. He was scolded and sent off again, his master repeating over and over the words: 'find it'. And it was only a few minutes, this time, when he came bounding over the hill with every demonstration of happiness — with the key in his mouth!"

The Carillon Dam

The Carillon Dam, across the Ottawa between the villages of Carillon and Pointe Fortune, is one of the great works of art and triumphs of engineering skill of the present century. It was built by the Canadian Government in the interests of commerce, to increase the depth of water in the canal, and was constructed at this point to overcome the obstruction of the rapids in the river. It's cost was one million, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. On account of the expense there was great opposition to the project. And for this reason work on the structure was wholly suspended during the administration of the Hon. Alex. McKenzie. But it was resumed on the return of Sir John A. MacDonald to power.

The Dam is two thousand, four hundred feet long and twelve feet high. Its construction was commenced in 1873, the engineer being Horace Merrill, late Superintendent of the Ottawa River Works. The contractors were F. B. McNamee & Co. It was made of Cribs filled with stone, which was supplied by the neighboring farmers at forty-five and fifty-five cents per yard. Near the middle is a slide for the passage of timber. This is twenty-eight feet wide, eight hundred feet long, and approached by twenty-eight hundred feet of boom. An apron at the top and foot of the slide regulates the quantity of water required, and "stop-logs" serve the same purpose in the passage of timber. A house, painted red, covering the entrance to the slide, is quite a conspicuous object on the Dam, and attracts the curiosity of strangers.

The structure was completed in the fall of 1881, and when the sluices were closed, and the water reached its full height, it was found that it raised the water at Grece's Point — six miles up the river—two feet.

In 1883 a portion of the Dam gave away, and was repaired at a cost of twenty thousand dollars. Although the bed of the river, where the Dam crosses it, is entirely of rock, it was found to be so soft in character that the water had undermined the Dam, thus causing the breakage. Since that time much money and labor have been spent to add to its strength and durability and it is now believed to be strong enough to withstand any results of water or ice.

Mr. John Middleton of Pointe Fortune, slide master, reports that in 1882 seventy-three rafts passed through the slide. In the years following the number varied considerably, and in 1895 only six passed through. But the rafts of late years have been much larger than formerly. One composed of fifty cribs used to be regarded as a raft of good size, while now one of two hundred and ten is not uncommon. Throughout the whole construction of the Dam only one man lost his life. He slipped, fell into the river, and was drowned.

(To be Continued.)

Morley Callaghan



Internationally known novelist and story writer, who will take a prominent role in the new CBC series devoted to the inquiry into the post-war world. He will be heard during the opening broadcast Sunday, February 28, at 5.30 p.m. EDT.

February Special! WAR STAMPS-25¢ at your GROCER'S

"SALADA" TEA

REX

FRI., SAT., FEB. 26-27
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Philip Dorn, Donna Reed,
CALLING DR. GILLESPIE
Pulse-pounding suspense as a crazed man seeks his revenge.
Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy,
Cliff Nazarro, Lucien Littlefield
Hillbilly Blitzkrieg
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., FEB. 28-MAR. 1st.
BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO,
VIRGINIA BRUCE, Robert Paige,
Pardon My Sarong
James Craig, Pamela Blake,
Dean Jagger, Edward Ellis in
The OMAHA TRAIL
SELECTED SHORT

TUES., WED., THURS., MARCH 2-3-4
GREER GARSON,
WALTER PIDGEON,
MRS. MINIVER
Also: POPE-EYE CARTOON
Comedy: SITTING PRETTY

CAPITOL

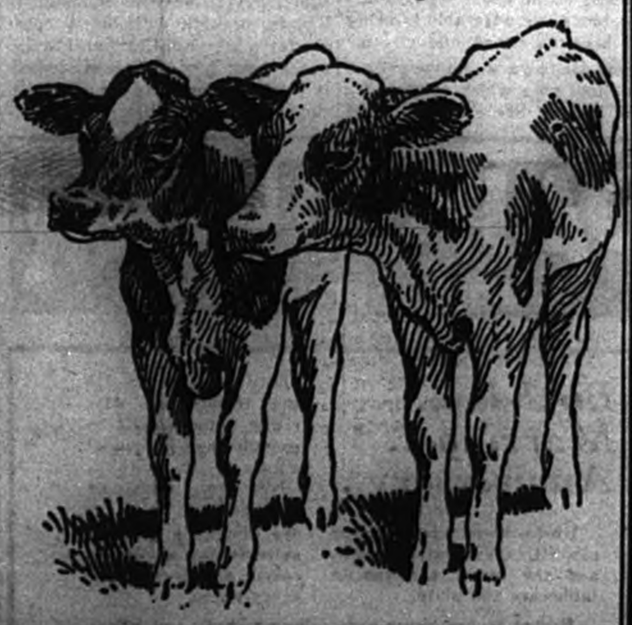
FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 26-27
FREDRIC MARCH,
VERONICA LAKE,
I MARRIED A WITCH
Billy Halop, Huntz Hall,
Grace McDonald, Bernard Punsly,
MUG TOWN
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., FEB. 28 — MAR. 1
PAT. O'BRIEN,
GEORGE MURPHY, Jane Wyatt,
The Navy Comes Through
SIMONE SIMON, Kent Smith,
Tom Conway, Jane Randolph,
THE CAT PEOPLE
SELECTED SHORT

TUES., WED., THURS., MAR. 2-3-4.
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
Robert Sterling, Patricia Dane
Somewhere I'll Find You
Richard Cromwell, Rita Quigley,
John Milian, Mary Ruth in
RIOT SQUAD
SELECTED SHORT

SPECIAL ATTENTION !
Just received:
Ladies' Spring Coats, polo and reversibles.
Men's and Boys' Suits and Topcoats
Also Children's Wear.
Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.
M. G. ASSALY STORE
Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute
J. Johnston, R1, Lachute

START DAIRY CALVES RIGHT
on the road to profit—on the oatmeal base of
Quaker Calf Meal



QUAKER CALF MEAL is a balanced ration, scientifically compounded to take the place of whole milk after the first month. Thousands of alert Canadian dairymen have proved that Quaker Calf Meal costs less to feed, gives results that compare most favourably with natural whole milk feeding, and permits selling the maximum of milk from the herd while raising the calves into strong, lusty heifers.

QUAKER CALF MEAL

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club (DOUGLAS SIMON) Warehouse, Foundry 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.