The Lachute Watchman

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Provincial Hydro System Forecast By Godbout, Move for Reduction Of Electrity Rates to Consumers

Quebec Public Service Commission Instructed to Conduct Inquiry Into Companies' Prevailing Power Rates

By GUY GAGNON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Nov. 3 (CP) — A general reduction in the province's electricity rates and the setting up of a state hydro system for Quebec were forecast this week by Premier Godbout and Hon. Wilfrid Hamel, Minister of Lands and Forests.

The Premier told his weekly press conference Friday that he had instructed the Quebec Public Service Commission to conduct a summary inquiry into the affairs of electricity companies and to advise the government on what reductions could be made.

Mr. Godbout's announcement came a few days after Mr. Hamel told a Liberal association in Quebec that the government plans to create a state hydro system that would serve a large part of the province. The setting up of such a system, he said, would make power companies reduce their rates to the point where small industries could compete on equal footing with similar industries in Ontario. In Ontario, unlike Quebec, power companies are publicly owned.

Reduction of rates, Mr. Hamel said, would permit the extension of electricity into rural areas and would give "the farmer the means to get the best possible results from his land."

The Premier's announcement of the Public Service Commission's inquiry came only a few weeks after he said that the government plans at the next session of the Legislature to introduce legislation which would pave the way for expropriation of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated.

The Commission's investigation of all electricity companies, the Premier said, may not be completed before the end of the war. However, summary investigations will be made as quickly as possible "so as to bring about a general lowering of rates immediately throughout the province."

"The inquiry we have begun is long," the Premier said. "Should the war end in 10 months or a year, this inquiry possibly will not be completed. I am confident that after summary investigation most of the companies will agree to grant reductions as soon as possible or to extend to all consumers certain reductions already granted but which do not include their entire territory. Certain companies have agreed to reductions as an experiment in certain sections only of their territory."

The Premier said that a reduction in rates would "permit consumers to profit from the present prosperity and would place us on a competitive footing with other provinces."

Members of the opposition Union Nationale party continued to express belief that the Premier's electricity plans were "a trick to catch votes."

In a speech at Armagh, Onesime Gagnon, Union Nationale member of the Legislative Assembly for Matane, said that the opposition was not embarrassed by the Premier's "little political trick" in proposing expropriation of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated.

"The Premier thought himself very clever," Mr. Gagnon said, "in sending out the trial balloon of the nationalization of Montreal Power on the eve of elections, believing that he would prevent Union Nationale from expressing its attitude with regard to the war effort."

"But we shall continue to denounce those who would send to war our farmers and farmers' sons, such essential producers for the security of the state, while telling us a huge farce — a plan to nationalize Montreal Power, a trust set up by the Liberals."

The week also brought further discussion among members of the Bloc Populaire Canadien party. In a speech at Pont Rouge Sunday, Edouard Lacroix, member of parliament for Beauce and acting Leader of the Bloc, challenged Dr. Philippe Hamel, of Québec, a party colleague, to prove accusations made two weeks ago in a radio address with reference to the present Bloc leadership.

Dr. Hamel, former member of the Legislature for Quebec Centre, said in a broadcast that he, Rene Chaloult, member for Lotbiniere, and Paul Gouin, former leader of Action Liberale Nationale, had abstained from participation in the Bloc since April, because they did not wish to serve under a "politician in whom we cannot place our confidence." Mr. Lacroix directed the party during the illness of Maxime Raymond, federal member for Beauharnois-Laprairie and founder of the party.

Mr. Lacroix said, "If Dr. Hamel is the gentleman he claims to be, let him be specific, giving the name of the one he has in mind, and if it be myself, let him give details proving his accusations. If he can prove a hundredth of what he insinuates, I shall withdraw from politics."

"FATHER" OF 2,000

Reading, Eng. (CP) — Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, stated here that he was the official foster-father of more than 2,000 British war orphans. The parents of most of them had been killed in air raids.

Nairobi (CP) — Search for quartz crystals for vital electrical work is being continued in East Africa and samples from Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda have been sent to Britain for tests.

The railings which were round Hyde Park, in London, England, have been made into sixteen anti-aircraft guns.

Ontario Blaze Causes Concern, Cushing Residents

Cushing — Much excitement was caused by a fire that could be plainly seen by residents of the back concessions — all of whom thought it to be in Cushing. The fire, however, was at the barns of J. A. Gray, on the Ontario side, near the highway, across from lower Cushing. Cause of the fire was not ascertained here but it seems an infortunate farm, as previous fires had been suffered on this property; once the barn was burned by lightning, and, about the end of the last war, the house was burned in a blaze caused by funeral candles igniting a curtain.

We cannot build soundly with skyscraper ideals and down-the-drain living.

ARUNDEL LADY IN HER 98th YEAR

Arundel — One of the oldest members of this community, Mrs. Wm. Thomson, recently celebrated her birthday. Mrs. Thompson, who is now entering her 98th year, has been ailing for the past few months, but her wide circle of friends hope she may soon be enjoying her usual good health.

Wear A Poppy For Remembrance

More vivid than ever, should the name "Remembrance Day" be implanted in our minds when, still in the midst of war, so many of our brave men and women continue to pay the supreme sacrifice.

Linked with the name, however, is the Poppy Emblem which adopted in the war of 1914-18 is still the insignia of remembrance and worn by millions in honor of those who sleep in Flanders Fields.

The local veterans of Branch No. 70 have undertaken to handle the campaign again this year and this Friday and Saturday volunteer young ladies will canvass the town, giving everyone an opportunity to purchase this small token of respect. As they have done in the past, the public are urged to give this campaign their hearty support.

These are many disabled soldiers who make these poppies and wreaths as a means of livelihood, and all monies collected are used for relief purposes.

On Thursday, November 11, the regular Remembrance Service will be conducted at the Auditorium at 10.45 a.m. when Rev. B. J. Thorpe will give a short address, prior to the placing of wreaths on the cenotaph. To this gathering all are cordially invited and veterans are asked to attend wearing berets and medals. "Lest We Forget."

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY ?

Written by Lieut. Dean Shatlain, a Tank Commander in Africa.

What did you do today, my friend,
From morning till the night?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my friend,
What did you do today?

We met the enemy today,
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn;
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do, my friend, today
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this?
You probably will say.
Maybe now you'll understand.
You see, I died today.

Lieut. Shatlain amputated his own foot with a jack-knife, and thought he was dying when he wrote this poem. He was rescued after two hours' hiding, and now is in hospital in England.

Special Broadcast Salutes Heroes of First World War

Canada will pause to give homage again, on November 11, to the youth who died in the fight against the Germans 25 years ago. In honor of those men, and in added honor of their sons who have perished fighting the same foe, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is co-operating with the Canadian Legion in presenting a special Remembrance Day broadcast. The program will be heard next Thursday, November 11, 10.15 p.m. EDT.

Members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and of the Mendelssohn Choir will take part in the program, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The broadcast opens with the orchestral Adagietto from the first "L'Arlesienne" Suite, by Bizet, followed by a spoken salute to Canada's fallen. Trumpeters sounding "The Last Post," will usher in a dramatic and choral delineation of the words of the Holy Bible, promising that "there shall be peace on earth, goodwill among men . . . that God calls us to the same service in which they, whom we now remember, died . . . and that God's will reigns over all."

The Mendelssohn Choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's oratorio. "The Messiah," and the bugles will sound again in "The Reveille." The broadcast will close with the choir and orchestra joining in the national anthem.

GUNS IN WATER TANK

Belfast (CP) — National Fire Service men clearing a static water tank in Belfast found four revolvers and 70 rounds of ammunition in a sandbag.

RAILWAY WAR ACTIVITY

Derby, England (CP) — Since the war began the London, Midland and Scottish Railway has hauled 1,000,000 cars of ammunition and army stores and carried 12,000,000 troops by special trains.

Four Generations, Family of Couple 50 Years Married

On Saturday evening, October 30, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, East Ward, to extend congratulations on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Morrison and the former Margaret Mitchell were married on November 1, 1893, in Lachute by the Rev. N. Waddell. Two children resulted from this union — George Morrison and Mrs. Roy Elliott. There are also two grandchildren, Howard Morrison and Mrs. Keith Nairn. A great grandchild, Roxana Lee Nairn, was born in September, so that for the second time in the last 50 years there are four generations in this family — the first consisting of Thomas Morrison, William Morrison, George Morrison and Howard Morrison; the second composed of William Morrison, George Morrison, Mrs. Keith Nairn and Roxana Lee Nairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have always lived in this district, settling first in Vide Sac, then for a short while in the Town of Lachute, and later moving to their present home in the East Ward. Mr. Morrison has been farming all his life, and is still as active as in his earlier youth. . . . Mrs. Morrison keeps pace with her husband, and in addition to her household duties does more than her share in Red Cross activities.

Support the Lachute Town Salvage Collection on Saturday, November 6

Chatham Seeks Agreement on Fire Protection

The regular monthly meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the town hall last evening at which were present Mayor J. S. Giles and Aldermen A. Guenette, R. Paquette, A. Ethier, W. Morrisette, A. Bothwell and Arnold Scott. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Representing the Chatham Council, Mayor W. Chambers of St. Philippe appeared before the city fathers and was desirous of knowing if arrangements could be made with the Council for a flat rate for fire protection, his idea being to levy the rate on the homes receiving protection. The council promised consideration of this suggestion.

Alderman A. Guenette was appointed pro-mayor for the ensuing three months on motion of Ald. R. Paquette, seconded by Ald. A. Bothwell.

Ald. Wilfrid Morrisette gave notice of motion that he will present a by-law to divide the town of Lachute in 12 polls for provincial election purposes.

Ald. Guenette gave notice of motion that he will present a by-law to levy the necessary taxes for 1944.

Accounts for the months of August, September and October were read and approved for a total of $9,112.

Various corrections and rebates on water taxes for overcharges and vacancies were granted.

Complaints having been received by the council of the nuisance created by the Lamarche potato wagon, the council were unanimous in instructing the secretary to order its removal.

Washington (CP) — It is estimated that the United States needs 18,000,000 pounds of rotenone a year — enough to make 90,000,000 pounds of finished insecticide.



General Montgomery, G.O.C., the victorious 8th Army, sent a personal message to his men after their successful invasion of Sicily. "The time has come to carry the war into Italy and into the continent of Europe. The Italian oversea empire has been exterminated. We will now deal with the home country". Pictures show — (above) Gen. Montgomery about to address men of the 8th Army; (right) the General on a tour of inspection through Sicily in an amphibious Jeep.

'The Time Has Come for Europe'

says General Montgomery to Eighth Army



LACHUTE $125,000 SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

COVETED "V" FLAG AWARDED TO BROWNSBURG EMPLOYEES

Function at Recreation Hall to Mark Fine Achievement in Victory Loan

Last Monday night, employees of C-I-L Dominion Ammunition Division and of Defence Industries Limited, Brownsburg, were presented with the coveted V Flag with three stars, for their exceptional results during the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. More than 96 per cent of the employees bought over $275,000 of bonds, exceeding their objective by 23 per cent with returns still incomplete. The average subscription was $115.

The Recreation Hall was filled to capacity when Mr. E. L. Johnson, Works Manager, made his opening remarks. After outlining results of the campaign to date and congratulating the employees and canvassers, Mr. Johnson introduced Mr. E. A. MacNutt, provincial chairman, who congratulated the employees most warmly on their splendid results. Mr. MacNutt was followed by his co-chairman, Hon. F. Philippe Brais, who gave a most inspiring address before presenting the V Flag to Flt. Sgt. G. Calver. The latter, a veteran of the present conflict, was shot down over Cologne and lost both legs. He had been the principal speaker at the Companies' opening Loan Rally on the previous Monday, and returned to thank the employees. He in turn, handed over the flag to representatives of the employees and it was raised over the stage in a most impressive ceremony.

After the presentation, special war films — "Sicily, Key to Victory" and "Italy Surrenders" — were shown, and a military band from St. Jerome played several numbers. Then Romeo, the "great master magician," entertained the gathering with an amazing repertoire. A dance concluded this very fine program, credit for which should go to Mr. D. R. Brown.

Other members of the National War Finance Committee present in addition to the co-chairmen, Mr. MacNutt and Mr. Brais, were — J. D. McTaggart and Roger Belanger, Regional vice-chairmen, W. Bruce Taylor, divisional organizer, W. E. Burke, Payroll Savings representative, and W. H. Price, Argenteuil County organizer.

The exceptional results achieved by C-I-L and D.I.L at Brownsburg should be of great inspirational value to other Payroll Savings companies in Argenteuil.

Brownsburg, St. Andrews, Grenville and Calumet About to Go Over Top

Morin Hts., Arundel, Weir Lagging

County at 75 Per Cent

Whether or not Argenteuil reaches its $1,000,000 Fifth Victory Loan objective depends in great part on what happens in the Lachute canvassing district. At this writing, three days of the campaign remaining, Lachute is $125,000 short of its $341,500 quota. The county chairmen, Clement Tremblay and Wm. M. Scott, are very hopeful that local citizens will come to the rescue during the brief time remaining and give Lachute an unblemished record in five Victory Loans. Local headquarters will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and it is hoped the public will take advantage of these last opportunities to buy bonds and "Speed the Victory."

At Brownsburg

Reports from Brownsburg are very encouraging. Results of the employees' canvass at C-I-L Dominion Ammunition Division and D.I.L. are announced elsewhere on this page. C-I-L Plastics Division exceeded its $8,500 objective in a one day whirlwind campaign and now reports sales of $9,150 with the canvass incomplete. Canadian Safety Fuse has exceeded its $6,300 objective by $250 to date.

County Districts

St. Andrews East confidently expects to go over the top by Saturday. Although the total there is only $41,550 at the moment towards a $58,000 objective, Wm. Entwistle evidently has an ace or two in the hole.

Grenville has reported sales of $36,850 against its $70,000 objective and claims this latter figure will be reached by Saturday night.

Calumet's total is now $67,800. The committee there are confident their $85,000 quota will be attained, particularly when returns from Canadian Refractories and Canadian International Paper Company are complete.

Morin Heights, Arundel and Weir are all lagging, along with Lachute. Each district, however, expects to make the grade, but it is evident that their task will not be easy.

The county total to date is $748,500, or 74.85 per cent. Many more people will have to buy Victory Bonds immediately if Argenteuil is to retain her position at the top of Quebec's 65 counties. Buy an extra bond and SPEED THE VICTORY!

Any inquiries concerning the present or past Victory Loans should be addressed to W. H. Price, Box 209, Lachute, or telephoned to Lachute 465. If a salesman has not called on you, kindly contact County Headquarters immediately.

Remember: A BOND HERE MEANS A BOMB OVER THERE.

Glengarry Reserve Parades in Lachute For Loan Campaign

On Tuesday evening two platoons of D Company, 2nd Battalion (Reserve), Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, comprising men from Hawkesbury and Lachute, paraded through the town in aid of the Fifth Victory Loan campaign.

Leading the parade was the pipe band of the Cameron Highlanders, of Ottawa, who travelled from the capital by bus to arrive at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Hawkesbury men also arrived by bus, and under the command of Lieut. E. J. Howard, the men were quickly formed into platoons and the parade moved east up Main Street, passing the town hall, where Mayor J. S. Giles took the salute standing beneath a Victory flag. The streets were lined with citizens from the town and surrounding district who were eager to see these men on parade and hear the pipe music. The parade followed Main Street, up Bethany and returning also included a portion of Lachute Mills.

Upon their return to the Auditorium the band formed on the stage. Seats were reserved for men in uniform, and to a packed house the bandsmen played several selections. W. H. Price, campaign organizer, who contributed notably to the success of the parade, then displayed two of the latest screen news films portraying the capture of Sicily and Italy's surrender. The pipe band then returned to the stage and played "Bonnie Dundee," the Glengarrians' regimental march. This gesture on the part of the Camerons was highly commented upon.

The bandsmen and men in uniform then adjourned to the lower floor, where lunch was served by the Women's Institute, the ladies of this organization having kindly volunteered to co-operate in this way.

The weather, which had been unfavorable all day, turned out fine and townsmen illuminated their windows to brighten the route of the parade.

Athletic War !

Jim Coleman, the sports columnist of the Toronto Globe and Mail, intimates that goal keepers and athletes who join the armed forces should be treated as ordinary recruits and trained to fight as soldiers, sailors and airmen, as the case may be. This is a revolutionary view, and should be opposed. It might mean, eventually, that young public relations officers should become combatants.

Another objection to Jim's proposal is that it would make it more difficult to select non-commissioned officers. In the last war, the fellows who got the stripes were the athletes and the amateur musicians and the typewriter-pushers. Ordinary soldiers who were only capable of drilling and training and doing the fatigues had to wait until they did well in battle before the O.C. thought they might be O.K. as lance-jacks.

— The Printed Word

MICE OR MEN ?

•

LACHUTE LAGS !

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Stolen Goods Recovered at Lumber Camp

For some time past numerous thefts have been perpetrated in various parts of this county, causing annoyance and loss to the owners. The culprits, by ingenious ways, have so far been able to evade the authorities. A couple of weeks ago J. L. E. Price, of Brownsburg, reported the loss of a large tarpaulin, 30 x 30 feet valued at $178. Provincial Detective A. Massu, from Montreal headquarters, was detailed to the case and with the assistance of Town Constable G. Ampleman, the tarpaulin was located at Dunany where a lumber camp was in progress. The town policeman had taken note of the tarpaulin while on a previous expedition to Dunany in search of a stolen truck.

Arrests may be expected shortly.

2,800-MILE BIKE TRIP

Two Toronto Boy Scouts, Bill Fawcett, 15 and Jack Davies, 16, solved the travel problem this past summer by undertaking a 2,800-mile bicycle trip from Toronto to Halifax and return, via New York.

The six week trip cost the Scouts $50 each, including food, souvenirs and film for their cameras. They carried their own camping equipment and slept every night but two in their pup tent. All meals were eaten outdoors. They visited Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Boston, New York, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

New Invasion Craft Used for Allied Landings in Sicily and Italy



Allied landings in Sicily and Italy were greatly facilitated by a new type of landing craft, built in the U.S.A. from Anglo-American designs and officially known as infantry Landing Craft (Large). They have many special features. In place of the ramp there are laddered gangways which are dropped as the craft run into shallow water. Troops can then pour down both sides of the vessel. The bows are not square but normally shaped, which gives a higher speed. These new ships considerably increase the speed of landing infantry.

AWARD SWASTIKAS TO LONELY ROYAL OBSERVERS CORPS

Markings from Enemy Planes Downed Through their Alertness Mounted and Sent to Members of Service

London (CP) — Men and women of the Royal Observer Corps have the loneliest job in the world, working in isolation on barren cliffs and crags of the coast, or tucked out of sight among the woods and moors that fringe towns. Their watchtowers are everywhere from Kent to the bare lands of Caithness.

Since August, 1939, they have kept ceaseless watch on the skies, charting and reporting the movements of every plane, hostile or friendly. They are the "silent service" of the air and the only recognition of their work they receive is a large black swastika mounted on wood which comes back to them if an enemy plane they report is brought down.

The most famous swastika of the war is on display at an observer's post near Glasgow. It was received after the post reported an ME 110 over the area. The Royal Air Force were sceptical about the report, but the observers were right. The plane was the one which brought Rudolf Hess to Scotland.

Mostly Voluntary

Two observers are always on duty at a tower where shifts are divided into four hours. Most of the personnel is voluntary although women in the immobile class may be directed now to observer duty. Some control centres are staffed entirely by women.

Waiting, and watching, for aircraft is not always the dull job it may appear and observers at one southeast coast will long remember a four-hour watch that lasted five days.

Commando troops, about to set out for a raid on France, were billeted in a camp beside the post. Their take-off was delayed by weather and while they were there the observers were not allowed to leave the area.

Nor were they allowed to send out word explain their absence. They just had to stand on watch, relieving one another, for the whole five days.

AIRFIELD VEGETABLES

London (CP) — "It seems impossible that barren looking airfields could possibly grow all these things," said the Duchess of Gloucester after visiting a R.A.F. exhibition of fruit and vegetables in London. The R.A.F. has 7,200 acres under cultivation.

TEST POPPY SEEDS

Lagos (CP) — Nigeria has sent samples of Mexican poppy seeds to Britain to be tested to see whether they will yield oil for paint and varnish making.

WOODEN SOLES

London (CP) — Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, has decreed that in future soles of men's shoes will be made of wood so more and better leather can be devoted to making children's shoes.

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TROUBLES UPSET DREAMS OF B.C. BOOM DISTRICTS

Alaska Highway and Other Wartime Projects Bring Grief as Well as Prosperity to North

By STUART UNDERHILL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Whitehorse, Y.T., Oct. 16 (CP) — A dream come true can develop into a nightmare. Witness the plight of villages such as Dawson Creek, B.C., and Whitehorse, boomed into city-size by construction of the Alaska Highway and kindred projects.

Population of Dawson Creek, northern terminus of the highway has jumped from 800 to 9,000, while Whitehorse's population of 500 has soared to 33,000 or 35,000. After their preliminary joy at becoming centres of progress, permanent residents found they had headaches aplenty.

Accommodation was the first problem and then, as the newcomers poured in, sanitation. To aggravate matters, neither Dawson Creek nor Whitehorse has water systems, and must have their supplies delivered on a door-to-door basis.

Some order emerged out of the chaos as construction companies established self-sustaining communities for their employees — barracks on pre-fabricated cottages for living quarters, cookhouses and commissaries.

Police Co-operation

Policing and other matters of civil jurisdiction had to be worked out. Here United States military police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police try to co-operate. At Dawson Creek the force of British Columbia police constables has been greatly increased.

On the whole American soldiers and construction workers are well-behaved and well-liked. But it only needs one rough character in every 500 to damage the reputation of the entire group.

Facilities for their entertainment are limited. For every 100 for whom there is accommodation at a dancehall, movie or beer parlor, 1,000 appear. There are queues for everything.

In summer trucks churn up dust that blows everywhere. Whitehorse residents believe health has suffered as a result, and welcomed efforts this summer to keep conditions under control by sprinkling. Restaurants, of course, are taxed to capacity. Recently health authorities in Dawson Creek ordered a cleanup, closing 19 of the town's 13 restaurants until their mandate was carried out.

Winter Will Tell

United States authorities at Whitehorse now are putting in a sewage system, but at present the town proper will not be hooked on to it. Some townspeople regret this, others think it is a good idea to wait and see how the system stands up to the bitter northern winter.

But installation of the system has had a tragic aftermath for some citizens. The big ditches dug in connection with the project drains and caused their wells to run dry. With water six cents a pail this was a hard blow.

Most permanent residents realize that the inconveniences now being endured are inevitable if the country is to progress, and feel their communities will benefit permanently. Some of the benefits are already tangible: Whitehorse motorists now pay 40 cents a gallon for gasoline instead of 75 cents.

The general hope is that after the wartime tumult subsides an orderly development of resources will follow.

Boy Fills Man's Job

Edmonton — Sidney Reith, of Kamloops, B.C., is only 16 years of age, but he is doing a man's job as a full-fledged Canadian National telegraph operator in Edmonton. A year ago he was a messenger, but with a keen interest in instruments and the Morse Code. He "fooled around" with a key in his spare time and taught himself. His father is a radio operator with the British Columbia Police.

FIGHT SOIL EROSION

Pretoria (CP) — The Union of South Africa treasury has authorized the necessary funds to enable the soil and veldt conservation section of the Department of Agriculture to intensify a film propaganda campaign against soil erosion.

"The route to freedom is the route that took Bizerte and Tunis."
—Jan C. Smuts

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PORT ARTHUR MAN SAW U-BOAT KILLS

Donald MacLean Was Aboard Ship Named For His Own Home Town

Port Arthur, Oct. 26 (CP) — In one thrill-packed week in the Mediterranean, Donald MacLean, of Port Arthur, operator of a submarine detector, witnessed two U-boat kills.

Home on leave, the 26-year-old red-head gave an eyewitness account of his experience aboard the corvette Port Arthur which was built and named for MacLean's home town.

The Port Arthur stood by and watched the Isle de Quebec sink an Italian submarine which both Canadian ships had spotted. The kill climaxed a race between the two escort vessels but the Isle de Quebec had her pennant up first.

Exactly a week later, MacLean detected a suspicious echo through his earphones and reported it to his commanding officer. The ship was directed to the spot from which the echo appeared to originate and depth charges were hurled into the sea. Nine minutes later an Italian submarine surfaced in a sinking condition. A destroyer from the Allied convoy came up and fired a couple of finishing salvos into the undersea craft and later took aboard 26 members of the Italian crew.

Chance put MacLean on the spot to witness these sinkings. He had been on overseas duty for about a year when he heard the Port Arthur was docked at the Scottish port he happened to be visiting. Harbor gossip informed MacLean that the corvette was in need of an operator for its submarine detector and two days later he was on his way to the Mediterranean.

Don is not the only members of his family in the front lines. A brother, Alex, is a private in the British army who has served two years in the Netherlands West Indies and is now stationed in Scotland. A sister, Margaret, is a member of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

H.M.S. PANTHER IN NAPLES BAY AGAIN

London (CP) — Just 200 years after the first Royal Navy ship bearing the name Panther entered the Bay of Naples, her fifth successor took part in Allied landings in the same area. With entry into Salerno Gulf she completed 100,000 miles of steaming and the crew claims the distance as a record for any destroyer built since war began.

Commissioned at the end of 1941, the Panther first saw service around Iceland, later participating in the North African landings. Sicily and Italy were included in her latest exploits during which she helped sink seven enemy craft.

FAMOUS TREE RUINED

Naples (CP) — Nelson's pine, the great tree whose shade the British admiral used to rendezvous with Lady Hamilton, was destroyed in air raids on the city. Search is being made for remnants of the tree to send to the British admiralty for safe-keeping.

FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

London (CP) — A comb-out of personnel in the War Office has released "hundreds" of officers and men for active service.

Will Peace Bring A *Home* of Your Own?

You can have a home of your own when peace comes . . . and you can prepare for it now. Buy more Victory Bonds to bring Victory closer, and hoard them to pay for that home you want to own. And let us help you plan that home now.



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Winter Good Time Repair Machinery

Repair delays particularly during seeding and harvest time often result in great loss of yield and quality. It is a wise policy immediately after the fall work has been completed to make a list of the known parts to be replaced and repaired. Under the conditions that exist and are likely to exist for the war's duration, it is wise to order parts well in advance of their actual need, otherwise long delays are likely to occur.

As far as possible, repairing should be done during fall and winter when there is not so much work to be done outdoors as during the growing season. Repairs that cannot be done on the farm should be taken to the blacksmith or other repairmen in the fall and winter so that his work may be more evenly distributed throughout the year.

In overhauling machinery, all bearings, axles, and similar parts subject to wear should be taken apart and examined carefully. Any that are not likely to work well for another full season should be replaced. Other parts should be thoroughly cleaned and examined, taking particular care to see that the lubricating parts are working well. Parts that work in the ground, such as cultivator shovels, and discs should also be checked and those that are cracked or badly worn should be replaced. Others may require sharpening to insure best results for the following season.

A reasonable number of well chosen implements all kept in first class working condition will do better work than many machines in indifferent working order.

Cattle may be seriously injured by swallowing small pieces of metal left around the stalls or in the fields. Bits of broken wire, nails dropped from workmen's pockets, old nails from shingling jobs, nails left on window sills or on the ends of old boards where the cattle can get at them are common causes of serious trouble.

In the winter feeding of dairy cows, good hay, roots or silage or both, a suitable meal mixture, a mineral supplement, salt, and water are the materials required for successful milk production.

It is easier to show up people, or to blow them up, than it is to build them up. But not nearly so effective.

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Expensive Cattle

To the urban dweller, it seems rather fantastic to sell one bull for $7,750, yet that price was paid for an Aberdeen Angus at a sale in Watford. Actually, of course, there was nothing in the transaction that should cause astonishment. The buyer undoubtedly got value for his money.

Purebred breeding stock rightly commands high prices, and this country can produce it. Such animals can repay many times their purchase value, in the building up of better strains of cattle.

The fact that we have such stock in Canada demonstrates forcefully what a favorable position we are in to restock, after the war, those dairying countries which have been denuded of their herds by the ruthless Nazi invader.
—Windsor Star

"The end of the war in Europe may be rather a sudden affair."
—Eduard Benes



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

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National Fitness

There is much discussion regarding a national physical-fitness program as a country-wide post-war project under Federal Government sponsorship, the general objective of which would be the improvement of health standards. The need for such a policy has been brought to the fore because of the physical deficiency of a comparatively large number of volunteers for military service and already a move has been made in official circles to correct the apparent shortcomings in the Canadian physique.

The thought has been suggested, however, that a start is being made at the wrong end — in attention to the athletically inclined — rather than working from the ground up. Those studying the situation shauld not be swerved by the glamor of spectacular sports in which the specialized athlete is the chief participant, but could, and must, realize that the real advancement in health development should be directed to the countless thousands heretofore neglected.

The forgotten in physical-training sponsorship in Canada, probably for many years, are the juveniles in small towns, villages and rural areas. They have neither well-equipped playgrounds nor qualified supervisors. The tendency has been to cultivate the promising young athletes who have the advantage of training facilities and one result has been the production of "stable-fed stars" who aim for big-time sport.

The other day an elderly woman teacher in a rural schoolyard was seen trying to encourage a bit of basketball, with some 20 pupils all essaying primitive play in which none obtained apparent benefit. Clearly, what was needed was regulated encouragement from a higher source.

Any physical-fitness program on a national basis should first seek those who are not endowed with bare facilities and have not had the advantage of sponsored opportunity for property controlled play. If and when program directors are appointed, they should work from the ground up — getting the rural sections organized first. Instructional guidance for those in charge of boys and girls, is, of course, a first essential. Valuable rural competition would follow and there would be new spirit, new enthusiasm and improved well-being throughout the countryside.

Youth's Part in the Future

Politicians and statesmen can plan a post-war world around the peace table, but it will only work if we know how to bring up, around the breakfast table, the children who will comprise it. If current press reports are true, then many of us need to face the fact that probably our biggest contribution to building a new world starts around our own family hearths.

In a recent speech, the chief of police of one of Canada's greatest cities deplored the growing rate of juvenile delinquency. He gave the figures of crime convictions of children under 16, and pointed out that between 1939 and 1942 these convictions have gone up 50 per cent. Convictions of children over 16 have gone up in a similar way. Now these figures themselves are bad enough, but when you take into consideration the fact that only a percentage of crimes that are committed ever reach the police court, then the situation becomes really tragic.

We need a burning sense of shame for this kind of moral rot that is undermining our national character. Homes used to be the strength of the nation's heritage. Today, in too many cases, they have become the breeding ground for all that saps the moral fibre of the people. Our homes used to produce people with moral standards and a faith in God. Families and children felt a common sense of purpose in pioneering and building a nation. It was something to live and work together for — a great adventure. It can be a great adventure today when children feel that same sense of having a part in the building.

Delinquent children come only from delinquent homes. As one parent put it, "However hard I try to bring up my children, I cannot prevent them from being like me!"

Parents who realize that a new world can only be built on absolute moral standards — honesty, purity, unselfishness — and a faith in God, will pass this on to their children. Parents who fight to restore these principles to home, office, factory, farm and our whole national life, will instill in their children the same fight for school and the "gang".

The answer to delinquent children and delinquent parents will come when the whole family unites in a common fight — a fight that uses up every bit of creative energy — the fight for a new world.

Things to Remember

Father Time is a dual personality. He is a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. At one and the same time he is kind and he is cruel.

If we want proof of this, we need only cast our thoughts back to the days of 1915-18. Since that period Time graciously healed most of the wounded Canadian hearts which then ached in loneliness and begged piteously for one more touch of the missing hand and lips of those stilled forever in the mud of Europe. But Time also dulled our memories of the grief which swirled in the wake of predatory German generals.

Fourteen years after — when German viciousness began to rise again as a threat against world peace, Time had blurred our minds. We did not readily recall the heart-breaking experiences of the first World War. There was no urge in our breasts to stamp out the smouldering fire of conquest before it became an unmanageable holocaust. The reawakening of German militarism did not warn us to meet and overpower it.

Have we yet learned how wicked Time can be?

It is only four years since the stiff-necked goosesteppers ran bayonets through the frail bodies of old men and women in Poland, led little children into fields to shoot them down with machine guns. But three years have passed since the Germans bombed civilians out of the towns of Belgium, to choke the highways against the approach of the opposing armies — and then bombed and machine-gunned these helpless creatures along the roads. Will we forget that now?

It is a matter of weeks since the Nazi monsters looted Naples and murdered inhabitants because they expressed their dislike of the German cause. Can we forget that also?

For four years, thousands of the finest of our Canadian youth, destined to live happy lives among us, have fallen victims to German guns. Is our sorrow from their loss already cooling? . . . Or are we keeping fresh those bitter memories, arousing in our hearts a grim determination to end this senseless parade of wars for a long, long time?

There is a message being spread throughout the land in these days of the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. Its purport is, "Let's not become complacent."

But here is a yet more potent slogan for us at this moment. It is contained in one word: "Remember".

If we will keep green the indescribable horrors of this war, if we will remember these were perpetrated by the Germans, and will be repeated again and again unless we completely crush the German militaristic spirit, we won't need any warning against complacency. We will pour our dollars into Victory Bonds, speed our work in war factories, and take increasing pride in the job of extermination which our men are carrying out at the battle front.

Ingenuity Plus

There are many interesting sidelights on the promotion of Victory Loan sales, but the following, told in a Toronto Globe & Mail despatch by Ralph Allen, war correspondent, is a story with unique local color from the Italian invasion routes. . . .

The official forms were lost in transit, but thanks to fast staff work by a Windsor officer, Canadian soldiers who take time out from fighting in Italy to subscribe to the Dominion's latest Victory Loan campaign will fill out their applications on accurate reproductions of the blanks in use in Canada.

With the highways along the Canadian "axis" of advance already dotted with war-bond advertising, Major Lawrence A. (Larry) Deziel, former Windsor lawyer and officer in charge of sales to troops in his theatre, waited vainly for the anticipated shipment of forms from Canada.

Then he found a printing shop, scoured a Canadian reinforcement depot until he located six trained printers, hired six more of the same from the town's civilian population, and moved the entire detachment — bag, baggage, bedding and rations — into the shop. He supplied a sample copy of the official blank and explained that several thousand more were needed in a hurry.

The printers worked day and night shifts to supply adequate paper ammunition for the campaign's first stages. Before they are through they expect to meet all contingencies, even if subscriptions from the Italian force triple the objective.

Canada's Seamy Side

Those who never believed we really could be a nation are saying that the strains of war are causing Canada to give at the seams. The well-known seams, of course, are those north-and-south areas where our east-and-west Dominion is stitched together. There is a big seam of mountain between the empire of British Columbia and the Prairies. Then there is another seam, made partly by the upper Great Lakes and partly by rocks and bushlands and muskeg, between the Prairies and Ontario. Rock, bush, water and the state of Maine make up another seam between Quebec and the Maritimes. Except for the curved thread of the Ottawa River, the seam between Quebec and Ontario doesn't show on the map — perhaps because the stitching that was supposed to hold these provinces together got pulled out long ago.

There are many smaller seams. Some of these divide the provinces of the Maritimes from each other, as anyone in these provinces can and would like to tell people from Canada. And the Prairies are similarly tired of being lumped together by outsiders. Alberta, for instance, enjoys speaking of Manitoba, with a chuckle, as being an "Eastern" province.

Inside the provinces themselves there are other seams, some of them clearly seen on the map. British Columbia did such a fine job of building the biggest mountains to keep out the old, tired people from the rest of the country that even the native-born have difficulty in getting around to visit each other in their own province. One of the few east-and-west seams, formed by Georgian Bay and the highlands of Muskoka, makes separate territories of Northern Ontario and the remote Old Ontario.

Most provinces also have a seam running around their largest city. Vancouver is a patch of an altogether different color from the rest of B.C. Winnipeg is just barely in Manitoba at all. Ottawa is entirely surrounded by a seam of red tape. Toronto — well, everybody knows about Toronto. At Campbellton they say Saint John gets all the preferment. An exception is that Quebecers think Montreal is all right, but that merely proves Quebec really is different.

The theory of the seams that are supposed to be giving under the strain of war can be carried as far as anyone may care to read. How about the divisions of districts in your own town? There are differing viewpoints even among people who live on the same side of the tracks. In one town there was an argument about who should be head of the Red Cross! And there are known cases of members of the same family actually bickering with each other.

If we let this country fall apart because we don't all agree about everything we shall end with every citizen in his foxhole. What we need is another dozen million people to sit on some of the seams and help hold them down. We also need to take half an hour off, even in the midst of the war, and have a good laugh at ourselves for the mean-minded, cussed critters that we are.

—The Printed Word



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Capital gossip: Like President Roosevelt's dog "Fala," the Governor General's pet bull terrier "Bronx" is an Ottawa prominent. Recently when the Earle of Athlone was touring the West, "Bronx" left home and was listed among the missing. . . . "Blacked out" last September to conserve power the Board of Control has asked the Department of Public Works to relight all the white way lamps in Ottawa's business section, also along the Federal District driveways. . . . . Ottawa jewellers report business better than could be expected in a place where girls outnumber men five to one; because of a revival of the old custom of brides ringing the fingers of bridegrooms. . . . Total registration at public schools in Ottawa for month of September was 8,712, which doesn't seem much in proportion to total population.

• • •

For some time now the authorities have been stressing the serious housing shortage in St. John's, Nfld., as a warning to troops who may be posted in the area to dissuade relatives from joining them there unless they have secured a place to live in beforehand. The population has increased from 30,000 to 50,000, and at time of new arrivals have had to be sheltered in the city jail. Who says that would be a nice welcome for mother and the kids?

• • •

Canada has hit the lowest figure in maternal mortality rate to date, with 2.9 per cent per 1,000 live births, the Director of Maternal and Child Hygiene, Department of Pensions and National Health, told a convention in Toronto. A steady decrease has been shown since 1936 when the rate was 5.6 per 1,000 live births. This is very encouraging, considering the stresses and strains of the war.

• • •

The autumn bazaar season is upon us all through the "hyways and byways" of Canada. Church groups have been busy planning their booths, with one eye on conservation and the other on the returns. Aprons, colorful as ever, will likely be made from housedresses that have shrunk or split at the shoulders. Some enterprising women will make them from sheets and bind them with gay prints. With delicate shades of wool not so easy to get, the garments in the baby booth will be made from re-worked material and you'll never know it from the brand new, so expertly can it be ravelled and laundered. Of course, with preserves rationed, they will no longer appear among the delectable array of home-cooked goods. No preserves may be bought without surrendering a ration coupon; and no sales of any rationed commodities between consumers are permitted. (This is our weekly women's item from Thelma Craig of the Consumers Branch, W.T.P.T.B., Ottawa.)

• • •

The fact that Italy declared war against Germany now will have little effect upon the situation in Canada respecting enemy aliens, it is noted, because scarcely half a dozen Italian nationals are interned in the Dominion at present. The Canadian government, Prime Minister King said, is in general agreement with the governments of the U.K., U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. in their announcement with respect to the declaration.

• • •

The Ottawa Journal published some interesting figures in connection with wartime restrictions on the sale of alcoholic beverages, saying it is estimated unofficially with a population of 730,000 has holders in Ontario — only about 150,000 more than in British Columbia, although the population of Ontario is about 3,787,000 compared with B.C.'s 818,000. Manitoba with a population og 730,000 has 155,000 permit holders. Ontario allowance of spirits is 40 ounces monthly B.C.'s only 13 ounces.

• • •

Canned vegetables frozen in packers' and wholesalers' hands last July will be showing on your shelves soon with the movement to retail outlets through the new system of "controlled distribution" recently announced by the Prices Board. It does not appear that formal rationing of canned vegetables is in prospect, judging by the statement issued. Withholding of the current pack to ensure supplies for winter seems to have worked out okay.

"RUMOR CLINIC"

Prepared by the Canadian Column

BEWARE OF FALSE SECURITY

Every loyal Canadian can contribute in an important manner to Canada's war effort by refusing to play Hitler's game, by refusing to be a dupe to Goebbels' cleverly planned campaign of lies designed to weaken our effectiveness. If we remain steadfast and refuse to be fooled, there can be only one result — the downfall of Nazi brutality. We can shorten this war by putting forth our best efforts, and we can only put forth our best efforts if we keep our mind on the job and ignore the harmful lies of our enemies.

The Rumor Clinic refutes the current crop of fallacies with facts:

Rumor: "It is the opinion of many people, that although the threat of air raids on this continent is practically nil, a great deal of time and money that might better be devoted to other war work is being spent on Air Raid Precaution work. So much fuss about Air Raid Precaution seems out of order, in view of the fact that the Minister of National Defence has announced a scheme involving a re-adjustment downward of local defences on both the west and east coasts, because of "the improved strategic position on both coasts of Canada"."

"Fact: There is nothing the enemy likes better than to see Canadians and the people of the other United Nations lulled into a sense of false security. This is a weapon that has been used by the Nazis time and again right from the start of the war.

As a matter of fact, despite relaxing of coastal black-out restrictions in certain parts, the possibility of air attack — even though it be of a token nature — is not altogether remote. The Minister for Navy released the news recently of how enemy submarines had successfully mined the approaches to Halifax Harbour completely bottling shipping for the best part of a day. The possibility of attack from the air by small planes carried by submarines, and which could be quickly unpacked and assembled, is not to be ignored. Such attack could come from the east or the west. It would only take a few hours for such planes to find their way over some of our major cities. Destruction by fire and explosion would certainly follow.

• • •

Rumor: "There is a great deal of extravagance in the Army in supplying uniforms. Uniforms are thrown away when half worn out. What happens to all these partly worn out uniforms?"

Fact: Col. W. G. B. Bailley, Chairman, Army Salvage Disposal Board: "Following kit inspection each week, officers give orders to the men to turn in uniforms, socks, boots, etc., which are badly worn. They go to the quartermaster as worn goods. He in due course enters his deliveries to returned stores and they go to ordnance where Army Salvage Disposal examines the goods to see if they are worth repairing. If they are not worth repairing, they are brought to what is termed "produce" — the term used for material from unserviceable stores — socks that have become unserviceable, and so on. They are gathered together and sold for the best price that can be obtained by sale according to regulations under order in council". Col. Bailley explained that, out of the goods that come to returned stores, 70 per cent can be and are used again.

"There is a considerable percentage quite serviceable for reissue and we handle roughly 900,000 items a month across the country. The value of the item so salvaged based upon 50 per cent of the cost of new articles, the average is roughly half a million dollars per month.

"Except in the case of issues to troops proceeding overseas, quartermasters will issue in exchange, reconditioned serviceable articles so long as they are in routine stock. If the reconditioned clothing is turned in again, it will be repaired and cleaned if it is worth the cost and re-issued to somebody else. . . . As a result, every bit of possible wear is obtained from the original articles of clothing".

You can help. Don't repeat rumors — report them! Write to The Canadian Column, Transportation Building, Montreal. (All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters are disregarded.)



"Twenty-five cents for a soda?! What time does the floor show go on?"

Improved Quality Promised Soon in Canadian Films

The time has finally drawn near when the work of many months will result in the operation of the National Film Board laboratory on an expanded and improved scale. For months drawings have been discussed and revised, new pieces of equipment have accumulated in the storeroom, and the Film Board staff has awaited the alterations with great hope.

Not only is a new fast 35 mm developing machine being installed, but also the entire 16 mm and 35 mm laboratory is undergoing face-lifting operations which will result in large improvements in speed and quality. The aim of the alterations is better control and greater flexibility of operation.

Manufacture of whisky, gin and other liquors will end in the United States by November 1, thus satisfying the prohibitionists. Stocks on hand of these liquors are adequate for the next four or five years, thus satisfying others. The distilleries will be busy producing alcohol for explosives, thus dissatisfying the Axis.

—Fredericton Gleaner

Seeks End to Unemployment

London (CP) — Sir William Beveridge says his report on how to abolish unemployment after the war will be ready in six months and "may mean some revolutionary changes in our system."

By that, he told a Conservative women's meeting, "I do not mean Socialism or Communism."



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NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers,
In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Grenville North

Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffin and children, of Campbell's Bay, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart; Miss Genevieve McCart was also home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews at Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett were at the military hospital in Ste. Anne's recently, visiting Pte. Vernon Bennett, who has been invalided home from overseas. Friends here hope for his speedy recovery.

Misses Bridget and Noreen McCart, of Montreal, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart. The Misses Beatrice and Teresa McCart, of Brownsburg and Hawkesbury, were home on Sunday.

Mrs. John Gauley and Miss Evelyn Gauley spent last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beauchamp and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins.

Mr. Louis Larocque, who was a patient in Notre Dame Hospital at Hawkesbury, following an accident, has now returned home quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor and children, of St. Andrews East, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley. Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCullough, Misses Evelyn and Betty McCullough also called at the Gauley home.

Kilmar

A special service will be held in the United Community Church next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when the Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, Superintendent of Missions for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, will be the preacher.

Grenville

Miss Ethel McNeill, of Shawinigan Falls, was the guest of Mrs. Willie Gauley last Sunday.

Fred Gaudry, of Squadron 211, Ottawa Kiwanis' Air Cadets, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Gaudry, at Mrs. A. V. Gaudry's last week-end.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold motored to Rigaud recently with her son, Thomas, visiting there for a week.

Mr. Lorne Cooke, of Paugan Falls, and his daughter, Miss Lois Cooke, of Ottawa, spent Sunday at their home here.

Victor W. Gaudry, of Greenfield Park, is at present training in the R.C.A.F., at Toronto.

LAC. Russell Gauley, of the R.C.A.F., went to Ottawa Saturday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gauley, and other friends, old friends here were glad to see him after his absence in England since January last. LAC Gauley is to continue his training here in Canada to qualify for a pilot.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold received a visit from Major L. Morris, of the Forestry Corps, who has recently arrived home in Lachute from Scotland. He brought Mrs. Arnold news of her son, Major Stephen Arnold, who has served several years in Scotland with the same regiment. . . . Major Morris also called on Mrs. Jack Stewart and brought news of her husband who is also serving in Scotland.

Brownsburg

A Remembrance Ceremony will take place in connection with the service next Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in the United Church, sponsored by the Brownsburg Branch, No. 71, Canadian Legion. Mr. W. R. Bullock, of Montreal, will be the special speaker. The public are invited to attend.

Avoca

The Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, will preach at the United Church next Sunday, the service beginning at 2 p.m. Mr. MacKay is the Superintendent of Missions for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and recently succeeded the Rev. Dr. J. U. Tanner, who has retired. It is expected that a good number will attend this service.

Cushing

Miss M. Canning spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carson Tomalty, Mount Maple.

Mr. Walter Starnes was in Montreal on Friday.

St. Mungo's W.M.S. thank-offering meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, at the usual hour.

Mrs. W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Lighthall, of New Toronto, were guests of their niece, Mrs. G. Alder, at Verdun last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and little daughter, Joan, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie Friday evening.

Cushing as a community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. John Nugent, formerly Matilda Bradford, better known here as "Tillie," in the sudden loss of her husband, who was accidentally killed by an automobile last week.

Mrs. Clemens, of Fournierville, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. James Chambers, St. Philippe.

The many friends of the late "Sandy" Innes, of Toronto, regret to hear of his passing this week. Mr. Innes had just recently returned home from spending the summer among relatives — his sisters, Mrs. James Patton, of St. Philippe, Mrs. W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East, Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, and his brother, Mr. John Innes, of Cushing. We extend our sincere sympathy.

St. Andrews East

Lieut. and Mrs. D. Roberts, of Ottawa, visited friends here on Friday. Mrs. F. A. Mackay accompanied them on their return for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Yorke and Dr. Geoffrey Yorke.

Mr. R. H. Carran, of Toronto, is in charge of the Bank of Nova Scotia during Mr. J. O. Bridges' vacation. Mr. Bridges spent part of his holiday on a successful deer hunt. . . . Another successful hunt was that undertaken by Mr. E. C. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lanctôt, of Montreal, occupied their home here over the week-end.

Mr. George T. Simpson was at his summer home for the week-end.

W.M.S. Sends Clothing

Several members of the W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of the supply secretary, Miss Mary Pitcairn, on Tuesday evening. Two boxes of warm winter-wear were prepared for despatch to the supply department in Montreal, including two quilts.

(St. Andrews news also on page 6)

Harrington

The Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, will preach at the United Church next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Mr. MacKay has recently succeeded Rev. Dr. J. U. Tanner as Superintendent of Missions for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference. It is hoped as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this speaker.

"Pessimism is frequently a rationalization of one's own weaknesses." —Harold W. Dodds

Lost River

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bethune were — Miss Christie Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, also Miss Eleanor Louden.

Mr. George Brunelle spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunelle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. MacDonald, of N.D.G., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Flora McLeod spent the week-end with Miss Viola Moncrieff at Arundel.

Miss Frances Pearson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Misses Hazel, Melba and Marjory Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dewar.

Mr. Wm. Swail, of Arundel, spent Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacMillan.

Mr. John Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dewar.

Mrs. John Williams is spending this week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. W. J. Beaton is spending this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cleland, at Dalesville, Que.

Hunters are much in evidence around these parts.

AC-2 Gerald Creese, R.C.A.F., of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Morin Heights

Cpl. Wm. R. Bell, of Verdun, spent Sunday with his family.

Master John Goodfellow entertained a number of his schoolmates Friday evening, on the occasion of his 7th birthday.

Master Wayne Boyd, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Syvret.

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held in the United Church hall Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes given for the best costumes. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seale, who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 31.

Every one's talking "post-war,"
But if they just talk and no more,
The new world we get
Will be, you can bet,
No different than ever before.

Cushing West

Miss Muriel Cooke left last week to take charge of a school at Avoca.

Mrs. Usher was hostess on Thursday last to a well attended meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, was a Sunday visitor with his friends here.

Miss Dorothy Weir and Mr. Sandy Stalker, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

A number from this vicinity attended the supper at Grenville Consolidated School on Saturday evening, sponsored by the ladies of St. Matthew's Church; the event was reported very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bond, of Vankleek Hill, called on friends in this locality last Sunday.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Derouin at St. Philippe.

Miss Mary McDonald, of Verdun, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch and Mr. Murdoch.

A number of ladies spent Friday quilting at the home of Mrs. James Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Curran, of St. Lambert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black recently.

Mrs. Robt. Black is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Russel Warwick and Mr. Warwick, at Brownsburg.

Calumet

Lieut. Lessard, of Petawawa, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Lessard, who is staying with her father, Mr. W. E. Brigden, for the winter.

Sgt.-Major Smith, who has returned from overseas, is spending a two weeks' leave with his family before reporting back to duty.

Mrs. C. B. Murphy, Mrs. M. R. Robinson, Mrs. C. G. Foreman and Miss E. Brigden were among blood donors who visited the clinic at Kilmar recently.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Druce and Miss Irene Druce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Druce.

Messrs M. R. Robinon, E. Racine and L. P. Robinson spent a few days at Slavery Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris and little Miss Betty Harris were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntyre.

OBITUARY

VETERAN RAILMAN, STONEFIELD NATIVE DIES IN TORONTO

Late Alexander Innes

Alexander Innes, 76, retired Canadian Pacific Railway conductor, died at Toronto Saturday following a heart attack.

Born at Stonefield, Mr. Innes travelled extensively through Western Canada. He was associated with the C.P.R. for more than 50 years and took an active interest in swimming, baseball and lacrosse.

Mr. Innes, known to his friends here as "Sandy" Innes, had only recently returned to Toronto after spending the summer in these parts. Relatives surviving here are his sisters, Mrs. James Patton, St. Philippe, Mrs. W. Lamb, St. Andrews East, Mrs. John Canning, Stonefield, and his brother, John Innes, Cushing. Another sister resides in the West.

ACCIDENT VICTIM WAS HUSBAND OF CUSHING LADY

Late John Nugent

Cornwall, Oct. 29 — John Nugent, retired shoemaker of the village of Finch, died at the Cornwall General Hospital from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Finch Thursday night. Mr. Nugent was on his way home after attending a church supper at Finch, when he was struck by the auto said to have been driven by Hawley MacLean, a resident of nearby Goldfield. Rain was falling heavily at the time and McLean declared he did not see Nugent on the road as he walked toward the auto. The victim was taken to hospital and found to be suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mr. Nugent, who was 73 years of age, with his wife, the former Matilda Bradford of Cushing, Que., and his brother, William Nugent, resided a short distance west of Finch. Mr. Nugent was employed for several years at the mill in Hawkesbury. Surviving are his wife, a son, Grant Nugent, in the Canadian army and a daughter, Mrs. Riley, in the Maritimes.

In Memoriam

TOMPKINS — In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. John Tompkins, Jr., who passed away November 5, 1942. — Fondly remembered by her children, Edith, Henry, Douglass, Georgie and Dorothy.

TOMPKINS — In memory of Mrs. John Tompkins, Jr., who passed away November 5, 1942. — Ever remembered by her brothers- in-law, sister-in-law, and mother-in-law.

EYES EXAMINED

MODERN GLASSES FITTED

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A&P SPECIAL BLEND 4 OZ. BLACK TEA BAG 17¢ ½-LB PKG. 31¢

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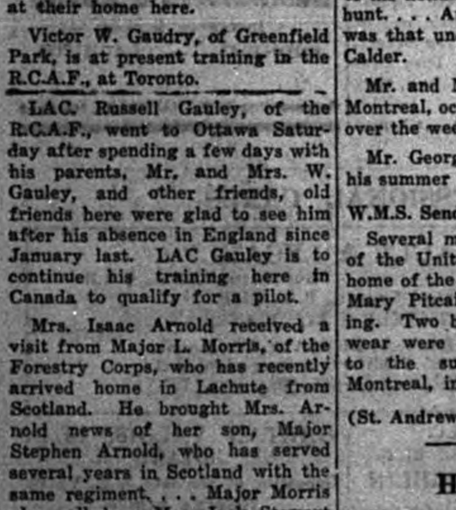
BREAD White, Whole or Cracked Wheat 2 24 oz. loaves 15¢

BUTTER SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE lb. 37¢
HERRINGS Silverback or Paramount 1's Tin 17¢
FLUFFO SHORTENING lb. 17¢
OXYDOL Large pkg. 22¢
FLOUR Robinhood 7 lb. Bag 23¢ 24 lb. Bag 73¢
MACKEREL 1's Tin 27¢

Speed the Victory
BUY VICTORY BONDS

APPLES McIntosh Extra Fancy Size 198's Doz. 27¢
APPLES Wolf River No. 1 For Baking & Cooking 4 lbs. 25¢
LEMONS CALIFORNIA Jumbo 252 Doz. 41¢
CABBAGE FIRM GREEN lb. 4¢
TURNIPS WASHED & SELECTED 2 lbs. 7¢
BEETS lb. 4¢

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LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR AND
SPEED THE VICTORY



BEFORE THE WAR: *Gordon thought nothing of spending $100 on a hunting trip. He wouldn't have missed that trip for anything.*

TODAY: *Gordon has passed up his hunting trip — he is using that $100 to buy a Victory Bond. He figures that shooting Nazis is far more important than shooting deer.*

THE MORE WE'RE IN IT THE QUICKER WE'LL WIN IT!

Our boys overseas are fighting desperately to speed the victory . . . risking their lives to make *sure* of that victory. All that we are asked to do is to give up all unnecessary spending so that we can *lend* our money to buy planes, tanks, ships and guns. Canada is asking for $1,200,000,000. To turn our backs on that appeal simply means that we are turning our backs on our fighting men . . . men who are fighting so that we can still be *free* to lend our money! So let's speed the victory by buying Victory Bonds with every cent we have — and be thankful we're still free to do so!

This space contributed to the war effort by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY — DOW BREWERY
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NB-9

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Remembrance Ceremony Next Sunday Evening at B'burg United

Sponsored by Legion Branch No. 71

Brownsburg — The Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, will be preacher next Sunday morning at the Brownsburg United Church. The service will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, their annual event. Mr. MacKay is the Superintendent of Missions for the Montreal, Ottawa and Bay of Quinte Conference. He is the author of the book "The World in Canada," used as a study book by missionary groups. This record is the result of his many years as minister of the Church of All Nations in Toronto.

The Sunday evening service will take the form of a Remembrance Ceremony, replacing the usual service at the Cenotaph on the Social Club grounds November 11. (A brief ceremony will be held at the Cenotaph on Thursday next, however, at 11 o'clock, for depositing the wreaths which will be displayed at the church on Sunday evening.) The Sunday evening service is being sponsored by Brownsburg Branch, No. 71, Canadian Legion and will be accompanied by the local troops of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs. Mr. W. B. Bullock, of Montreal, is to be the guest speaker. The Last Post will be sounded following the two-minutes' silence during the service.

The public are cordially urged to attend.

Church Services

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

The Preacher at all these services will be Rev. Donald L. Gordon, of St. Andrews East.

Welcome to all Services!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tues. at 7.00 p.m.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
The Inspiration of Worship
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
A Captive Bride

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Rev. J. I. MacKay.
Service under auspices of W.M.S.
7.30 p.m.
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
Under auspices of Brownsburg Legion. Scouts and Cubs attending. Speaker: Mr. W. R. Bullock, of Montreal.

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

Louisa 11 a.m.
Dunany 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church (Communion)	11.00 a.m.
Young People, Monday,	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School, 2.00 p.m.	
Prayer, Wednesday,	8.00 p.m.
Church (Communion)	3.00 p.m.

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

11.00 a.m. Special Dedication Service to dedicate honor roll of boys on active service and presentation of Flag to church.

Members of the Canadian Legion will be present —also Boy Scouts.

Special Music — Soloists, Miss H. McFaul, Mrs. M. Crosby.

7.00 p.m. Evening Service.

The Pastor will preach at both services.

Negro Spirituals Subject Discussed At United Y.P.U.

The regular meeting of the Y.P.U. of Lachute United Church was held Wednesday evening. The business session was conducted with President Mae Gordon in the chair.

"Christian Culture" was the theme of the evening, and the convenors had chosen "Negro Spirituals" as their subject.

A historical review was given, showing the struggle of the American Negro since the beginning of slavery in the early seventeenth century, covering his economic status, lack of educational facilities due to oppressive legislation by the white race, and his emotional outlets in his devotions.

The "spirituals" of the Negro were then described, giving their reason of origin, their deep, sincere feeling of the darkie in time of trouble and his acceptance of Christianity.

With the assistance of Mae Gordon, the group were led in singing "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Jacob's Ladder" and "Steal Away", which are four well known and favorite spirituals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman were convenors of the program.

Bowling Session

The church bowling league was inaugurated for the season 1943-44, and the Y.P.U. (b) team beat the Choir (b) team 4-2, while the Choir (a) defeated Y.P.U. (a) 6-3.

United C.G.I.T. Groups

The weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held on Monday in the hall of the Lachute United Church.

During the business of the meeting, Hazel Ogilvie and Betty Campbell were elected for the social committee. Reading tests for the Candle Light Service were held and the meeting was adjourned by Elsie Earle. "Taps" was sung in conclusion.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 7.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 2: 22. "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall be made alive." (I Corinthians 15: 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Son of the Virgin-mother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence called energy and opposed to Spirit. . . . 'As in Adam (error) all die, and so in Christ (Truth) shall all be made alive.' The mortality of man is a myth, for man is immortal." (pp. 534, 545).

You've Done Your Bit — Now Do Your Best!

SUPPORT CANADA'S FIFTH VICTORY LOAN!

MARRIED SATURDAY AT PARISH CHURCH IN BROWNSBURG

Elkington - Theriault

A quiet wedding took place in Brownsburg, at the St. Louis de France Church, at 8.30 a.m. Saturday October 30, when Miss Noelli Theriault, oldest daughter of Mrs. Theriault and the late Mr. George Theriault, of Paquetville, N.B., was united in marriage to Tpr. Roland Elkington, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elkington, of Lachute Mills. The Rev. Father Lascelles officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Aurele Pharand, wore a Yukon blue suit of Shetland wool, with navy accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. George Graham, sister of the groom, who wore a turquoise viyella wool suit with matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage. The groom was supported by Mr. Nelson Lepage.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Lachute, and a reception was held at night in McArthur's Hall, where many friends were present.

Out-of-town guests were — Mrs. George Theriault, of Paquetville, Misses Frances and Evelyn Banks, of Montreal, Miss Niellie Butler, of Paquetville, Miss Mary McAllister, Mrs. Olive Carlson, Miss Ruth MacNaughton and Miss Grace Wilson, of Montreal.

REALISTIC ATTACK BY YOUNG SEAMEN

Sea Cadets in Training Attempt Capture of Island in Georgian Bay

By THOMAS MASSON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Honey Harbor, Ont., Oct. 20 (CP) — Commandos attempted capture of a rockbound island in the Georgian Bay recently, operating from His Majesty's training ship, Princess Alice, on Minicog Island.

The black-faced raiders were Ontario sea cadets from Barrie, Guelph, Burlington, Midland and Sault Ste. Marie and the early dusk attack was carried out with the fierceness of a large scale raid against the bastille of Europe.

One third of the cadets defended the half mile long island with its steep cliffs and dense cape of evergreens. A flag was run up at signal tower and enemy wireless station, objective of the raid.

Lieut. Graham Gower, who has seen action in sea warfare, commanded the raid from the escort Lady Baltimore, one of the two power boats which shepherded the cutters ashore from the training ship. A two-pronged attack was made on the island from the north and the south. Finally at both points cammandos managed to fight their way up the rocky steeps.

Defenders and attackers wore arm bands of different colors and a fighter was considered out of action when his arm band had been stripped off by the enemy. Umpires, signalmen and war correspondents followed the landing party.

During operations close contact was kept between the ship and the island by signal lamp.

Repeated furious attacks on the wireless station were driven off. When the point had not fallen three hours after the attack was launched general assembly was called and the forces withdrew to the training ship for an issue of cocoa.

The British Ministry of Health is building 3,000 farm cottages. The $3.50 per week rent which workers will pay for these cottages includes water and light.

The first Canadian Army Casualty Retraining Centre, where soldiers disabled by accident or illness are restored to health to rejoin their units, has been opened in Oakville, Ontario.

During the Battle of Britain, R.A.F. pilots who came down in parachutes in the morning were often flying and fighting again in the afternoon.

"Considering the huge taxes, the many demands on the men's pocketbooks, the gold-digger is getting scant attention today."

—Anita Loos

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Hugh Jackson is spending the winter months at Port Alice, Vancouver Island.

Tpr. George Cox, of the C.A.T.C., Camp Borden, is spending a two weeks' leave at his home here.

LAC. Edwin Demerse, of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent last week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Demerse.

Mr. Arthur Cousineau is convalescing at his home after a serious operation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal.

Miss Nora Jackson, formerly of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and is now stationed at Rockcliffe, Ont.

Mr. Norman Mather, of St. Eugene, Ont., and the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. F. Rae, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Miss Mae Gordon entertained at her home, on Wednesday evening last, in honor of Sgt. Gerald Moseley prior to his leaving for Halifax, N.S. A number of old school friends were present and he was presented with an identification disc.

Mrs. J. Berniquer spent a few days visiting in Montreal.

Mr. Bruce MacDonald, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman.

Mrs. R. Dice, of Montreal, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Harry Dice and Mrs. Dice.

Mrs. Gibson Brown left Monday for her home in Stouffville, Ont., after spending a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Petty Officer Kenneth Falconer and Mrs. Falconer, of Quebec City, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, Lachute Mills.

AW-1 Rhoda Wilson, of the R.C.A.F., (W.D.), Mont Joli, is spending ten days' leave at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Laurin and Mr. Laurin, also visiting other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cousineau, of Vaudreuil, Mr. Albert Cousineau, of Montreal, Misses Anita Cousineau and Jacqueline Comeau, of the Basile Moreau College, and Pte. Bernard Cousineau, of Valcartier, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousineau.

AC-2 Leslie Kerr, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, spent a few days recently with his wife in town.

Cpl. Gerald Kennedy, of the R.C.O.C., Barriefield Camp, Kingston, and Mrs. Kennedy, of Lachute, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Pine Hill.

Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced of Joyce Mary Evangeline, youngest daughter of the late Richard S. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, of Brownsburg Road, to David Norman Atkins, B.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Atkins, of Norwich, Ont. — the marriage to take place late in November.

Mrs. Amon Hodge, of Lachute, Que., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Emma, to Mr. Allan Lowe, of Cecil Lake, B.C. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The engagement has been announced overseas of Nursing Sister Mary Stafford-Langon, Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Service, County Meath, Ireland, to Capt. Terry Reid Giles, Cameron Highlanders, of Ottawa (overseas), son of Capt. and Mrs. Reid Giles, of Ottawa.



DO THIS FOR **Night Coughing**

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

PRICE CONTROL

News and Notes

More Tinplate Made Available for Containers

Corn syrup, cane syrup, maple syrup and edible oils, lard and shortening have been added to the list of foods which may be put up in tinplate, it has recently been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In addition, an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of tinplate for meat sandwich spreads and potted meats has been allowed.

Two, five and ten pound containers have been authorized for the syrups. Maple may be put up in one-gallon containers with screw top.

Lemons and Grapefruit

Ceiling prices for grapefruit and lemons have been established by a recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This order is similar to that adopted last spring, regulating the price of oranges.

The price an importer may pay for such fruit coming in from the United States is restricted and the mark-up for the wholesaler and retailer is also established. In addition, the retailer must display price cards which also show the size of the fruit. The order provides for the keeping of invoices and records of sale for inspection by a representative of the Prices Board.

Used Motor Vehicle Sales Controlled

No sale of a used passenger motor vehicle may be made except under the price ceiling and regulations established by the Department of Munitions and Supply, it has been announced. Regulations which control maximum prices and require a statement in writing between seller and purchaser came into effect October 25 and were concurred in the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The written statement which the seller must deliver to the purchaser sets out the names and addresses of the seller and purchaser, the terms of sale, the prices paid, the make, year and serial number.

Protective Rubber Garments May Now Be Purchased

Restrictions on the sale of such protective rubber garments as standard long coats, standard three-quarter length coats, firemen's coats, mining suits and hats, fishing suits, sou'westers, and acid resisting aprons have been revoked by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, effective October 25.

Reclaimed rubber can now be used for these garments in place of crude rubber as the supply of reclaim rubber is more adequate than formerly, it is said. No essentiality certificates are now required.

Ceilings for Live and Dressed Poultry

It has been emphasized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that maximum prices have been set for live poultry as well as dressed poultry. Poultry producers are urged to become fully acquainted with the live poultry ceiling prices.

Strong protests have been made that the consuming public is now paying full ceiling prices for dressed poultry while in many cases the producers' price is considerably below the level that would be appropriate. It is to be expected that when the prices of dressed poultry to the public are at the ceiling, producers should be receiving approximately the live ceiling for their quality birds at their poultry dressing centre.

New Ottawa Rule Opens Pulpwood Work to Farmers

Farmers and other rural workers with postponement certificates and who are not at present needed on the farm can now go into the woods to cut pulpwood without risking the special status as war workers conferred upon them while working on the land. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, announced over the week-end that pulpwood cutting has been placed in Class B among labor priorities because of the current shortage of pulpwood.

At the same time, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, and A. MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, have simplified rules under which the Pulp and Paper Industry is permitted to send canvassers to rural areas and solicit farmers and rural workers for work in the woods. Any farmer or rural worker with deferment who is offered woods work by these canvassers can accept it with full knowledge that, in doing so, he does not lose his statue under wartime regulations.

The new rules mean that a farmer, or rural worker, not now needed for food production can make good money during the fall and winter and at the same time help the country's war effort.

In the absence of direct solicitation by a canvasser of the Pulp and Paper Industry, work in the woods can be obtained by contacting any National Selective Service office.



DRINK Coca-Cola ICE COLD
TRADE-MARK 129



Borrow, **If Necessary, To Raise More Food**

Farmers raising war foods, supplying all kinds of products for export to the fighting fronts, may find it necessary to borrow at the Bank to cover their extra requirements.

It is the policy of the Bank of Montreal, at all of its branches, to co-operate at all times with farmers, and especially at the present time when their work is so essential to the war effort.

Do not hesitate to talk in confidence with our nearest branch manager regarding your need for credit.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farraro and Mrs. Archie MacLean spent the past week visiting friends up the Gatineau. They were accompanied by Miss Trowse, Mrs. MacLean's niece.

Miss Evelyn McCallum spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. Neil MacCallum is visiting friends in Lachute for a few days.

Mrs. Ethel Gilman, of Washington, D.C., visited her mother, Mrs. James Arthurs, for a few days before going to Florida for the winter.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews were — Mrs. P. Broden and three sons, Patrick, Cornelius and John, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Muir and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tait, of Howick, also Mr. Burrows, of Montreal.

Miss Joyce Bates visited her cousin, Miss Muriel Bates, of Hawkesbury, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, of Alymer, Que., on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Ball, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Young were in Lachute on Thursday last.

Howard Garland, of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, spent the holidays with his parents.

The Rev. Owen Prichard, newly appointed incumbent of the parish of Papineauville and Montebello, conducted service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Karr on Sunday. Mr. Prichard is being inducted into his new parish by Archdeacon Morris on Tuesday evening, at Christ Church, Seigniory Club.

Arundel

Percy Staniforth, of the Windsor Mills Flying School, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simon, of Lachine, and Mrs. Margaret Simon, of Lachute, spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Hazel MacKenzie spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire, of Montreal, are visiting their son, the Rev. Roland Gregoire, at the manse.

AC-2 Walter Davis, R.C.A.F., was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, of Grand Prairie, also Mr. and Mrs. Selvin Cooke, visited their many friends here last week.

Pte. Drennan MacArthur, C.I.I.C., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail have spent the past week visiting friends in Belleville, Port Hope, Toronto and Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Roy Cooke, of Westmount, was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Mr. Homer Cooke and Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. Stuart Cooke spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Vega Ventura Bombers Now in Action



The "Lockheed Vega Ventura," American-built medium day bombers, have taken part in R.A.F. raids on German occupied territory. Their maximum speed is 300 m.p.h. The armament consists of 8 or 10 machine-guns, two of which are of the heavy 50 inch calibre used with such devastating effect by the Flying Fortresses. The guns are operated electrically. Ventura bombers carry a load of over a ton and a crew of four. The range is 1,000 miles at 16,000 feet. . . . Picture shows "Vega Ventura" bombers being serviced and bombed up by ground crews.

St. Andrews East

Capt. T. E. Simms, R.A.F.F.C., was the guest of Mr. Melville Ballantyne recently.

Deep sympathy is extended from this community to Mrs. C. W. Lamb upon the passing of her brother, Mr. Alex Innis, of Toronto. Mrs. Lamb left for Toronto Tuesday morning.

Miss Beatrice Robertson was hostess to the W.A. of Christ Church last Thursday, October 28. It was decided against holding any sale or tea this season.

Mr. William (Bill) Robertson, eldest son of Mr. Fred Robertson, has been accepted for service with the R.C.A.F., and is at home awaiting his "call up."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmonds, of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Isle-aux-Chats.

Miss Christina Hooker is recuperating at a Montreal hospital after a throat operation. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. J. Rodger, of Lachute Road, accompanied by his grandson, Master Laurie Gagnon, of Westmount, is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Sgt. Kenneth MacAllister, St. Johns, Que., visited his wife and family over the week-end.

Sgt. Larry Dorman of Barriefield Camp spent the week-end at his home here.

Flt. Lieut. Arthur Fuller, R.C.A.F., of Lachine, stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller for the week-end prior to their leaving for Ottawa.

Other week-enders here were — Misses Elizabeth Wales, Marjorie Gates, Helen Rayson, L-AW. Joyce Rayson, and Mr. Howard Lalonde.

Christening Ceremony

The christening took place recently at the Presbyterian Church, in the presence of relatives, of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodger; the child was named Marcia Jean. The baby's grandfather, the Rev. Wm. MacMillan, D.D., who is minister of the church, officiated.

Brownsburg

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. R. Tomalty spent a few days with relatives in Lachute.

Mrs. Percy McAdam returned home from Montreal after spending some time in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Peter MacQuaig spent a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. John Kettyle spent a few days in Montreal.

Miss Florence Kerr, of Los Angeles, is visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. David McOuat.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of the late James Kettyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Prize Winners At Cons. School, St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — Pupils awarded prizes for the year 1942-43, at the school exercises reported last week, were as follows:

Grade I — Liane Roberts, 6 years; Audrey McOuat, 7 years.

Grade II — Beverley Robinson, 7 years; Robert Whiteside, 9 years.

Grade III — Kenneth McOuat, 9 years; Barbara Andersen, 10 years.

Grade IV — Murray Bryson, 11 years; Elizabeth Robertson, 10 years.

Grade V — Irma Von Allmen, 12 years; Clarence Bazinet, 12

Grade VI — Isabel McOuat, 12 years; Lorraine McOuat, 11 years.

Grade VII — Donald McClintock, 13 years; Kenneth Entwistle, 12 years.

Grade VIII — Martin Albright, 15 years; John McClintock, 14 years;

Grade IX — Jack Entwistle, 14 years; Marion Maxwell, 14 years.

Grade X — Lillian Fraser, 16 years; Geraldine Morrison, 16 years.

Attendance Prize — Audrey Entwistle.

Prize for Improvement in Writing — Billy Calder.

The "Ten Little Nigger Boys", who gave a costume presentation in song during the entertainment, were — John Anderson, Clive Brown, Donald McOuat, Stuart Buchan, George Taylor, Donald Armstrong, Robert Morrow, Lionel and Leslie McAllister, Winson O'Brien.

PILOT OFFICER'S TRIBUTE

Graduating recently with highest standing in his class, Pilot Officer R. J. Anderson, of Saskatoon paid tribute to the training he had received as a Boy Scout. "Practically every day in camp some problem turns up that reflects the value and usefulness of training received during the Boy Scout days," he said. P.O. Anderson was Scoutmaster of the 1st St. James Troop and also the city's famed Exhibition Troov.

Dental Health Article

Care of False Teeth

The toothbrush does not go into retirement when one acquires false teeth. It still has a steady job because a set of clean teeth, whether natural or false, is essential to the health of the mouth.

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons false teeth sometimes prove unsatisfactory is the failure to give them the necessary care. Unclean false teeth are even more uncomfortable to the owner than unclean natural teeth.

False teeth should be brushed at least every morning and every night. After being brushed, they should be rinsed in cool running water. They should be removed after each meal and at least rinsed if they are not brushed. The mouth should be flushed out with cool water before the dentures are replaced.

Ordinary baking soda, salt, toothpaste or toothpowder, or a powder or paste especially prepared for dentures may be used as a cleansing agent. Be careful of liquid preparations which are recommended as cleansers into which the dentures may be placed for several hours or overnight. Play safe and consult your dentist before experimenting with such concoctions.

Do not make the mistake of placing false dentures in hot water or pouring hot water over them to sterilize them. This may warp them so that they will not fit, and otherwise damage them.

For a thorough cleansing, the teeth may be brushed vigorously with a stiff brush, rinsed and placed for a few minutes in a boracic acid solution or some other harmless antiseptic.

In spite of careful home attention, false teeth may eventually show the presence of tarter and stains. Because of this tendency it is advisable to have the dentist clean and polish them from time to time, at the same time examining them and the soft tissue of the mouth to be sure that the dentures fit regularly and that they are not irritating to the gums.

"The defeat of Germany is nearer than you think."
—Emil Ludwig

NYAL Special 9-CENT SALE

Fall and Winter Tonics

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, November 5-6-8-9

Vitamin, Cod Liver, Halibut Liver Capsules

COUGH SYRUPS and effective BRONCHIAL REMEDIES.
LINIMENTS, LAXATIVES, DIGESTIVES, NOSE DROPS.
SHAVING SPECIALS, Razor Blades, Creams and Lotions.
TOILET ITEMS — Tooth Pastes, Brilliantine, Hair Tonics, Creams, Toilet Soap, Perfumes, etc.

STATIONERY SPECIALS:
XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

Replenish your supplies now at this rare saving.
There are numerous purchases on which you can save big money — NOW

Z. HARBOUR
Lachute Mills, Que.

SERVICE NYAL DRUG STORE

Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Lachute

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.

Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.
— Telephone 599-J —

Fall and Winter Clothing

— for men outdoors on the Farming Front

— for Social and Business wear on all occasions

Even in face of wartime curtailments, we aim consistently at QUALITY, the hall-mark on which we have built a reputation. This means the BEST in terms of Comfort, Warmth and Long Wear — at Value prices — in:

Men's Suits, Overcoats,
Gloves, Sweaters, Windbreakers,
Shirts, Underwear, Haberdashery,
Hats, Hosiery, Fine Footwear, etc.

For True Fit, Style and Good Taste, we recommend
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHING

SPEED the VICTORY 5 VICTORY LOAN

John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute

MORE Victory Bond Buyers Will Speed the Victory

After four years of war the Germans still occupy all the countries they have invaded. The Japs still hold most of the territory they took. The Russians are fighting to regain their own country. The Chinese are fighting to regain China. On the battle front we're just getting going. On the home front we must keep on going. We must buy more Victory Bonds.

If everybody in this community buys Victory Bonds....

If those who have bought bonds buy more bonds....

We will help to speed the Victory

Let's not be satisfied with anything less than the best that we can do.

If you have bought bonds with cash you had on hand — buy more bonds on the convenient savings plan, which spreads your payments over a six months' period.

Let's go out for a record that will give us something to talk about and make others talk about us.

This is Our Opportunity to Speed the Victory

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

Fifth Victory Loan Campaign
ARGENTEUIL COUNTY JOINT CHAIRMEN:
CLEMENT TREMBLAY WM. M. SCOTT
UNIT ORGANIZER: W. H. PRICE

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

MORE BOYS

There is a saying that there are always more boy babies born in war times than girls. It is more than a saying, it is the truth, backed by statistics. Statistics also tell us the reason. Figures show that older women have more girl babies than boys. During wars, marriages are speeded up and there are many more youthful marriages. As young women have a greater proportion of boys than girls it therefore follows that in war periods there are more boys born.

GOOD POSTURE

The way women are working these days is not an inducement for good posture. Many women who had at least some help before the war are doing all their own work, and they have neither time nor energy for their customary exercise. Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross keeps many women sitting a good deal of the time, and few manage to sit erect when working. One of the quickest and the easiest tricks to help keep straight is to stand in a doorway and have your heels, hips, shoulders, and head touch the door-jamb. Walk away holding this position and keep it as long as possible. Just doing this simple thing several times a day will help retain or re-gain a good posture. Get the youngsters doing it, and it will help them too.

HOW TO GAIN

A young College girl, who has worked hard this summer, and consequently is under par physically, has been allowed to return to College if she will take extra rest and put on twenty pounds in weight. It may be hard for some of our fat friends to believe, but it takes harder work to put pounds on, than take them off. There may be others so situated that they are trying to bring up weight while boarding, so let us see how this can be accomplished with the least difficulty. First thing that must be done is to stretch the stomach — literally. The stomach can be compared to a balloon. After the first few bites of food we assuage our hunger and after that we eat because we enjoy the food and we want to feel satisfied. When our stomachs feel comfortably full we feel satisfied, so the trick is to stretch the elastic stomach until it is a little larger and takes more food to arrive at that comfortable full feeling.

To gain, it is not necessary to stuff oneself. It is much better to take five or six smaller meals than to overburden the stomach with over-large ones. An extra slice of bread and butter at each meal is a good rule to follow. It takes 4,000 calories to make a pound of fat. The average slice of bread is 100 calories, and a square of butter containing two level teaspoons is about 75 calories. So, a slice of bread and butter is 175 calories. That three times a day is 425 a day, which means a gain of a pound in ten days or three pounds a month from just that extra slice of bread and butter. Our enriched bread will add to the vitamin B1 in our diet. This vitamin has considerable to do with our appetites and any one trying to gain should have plenty of it. Probably her doctor will prescribe vitamin B tablets. Milk is another of the simple foods necessary for health and to gain. Do not drink milk during the meal if you want to add weight, as it is a food and takes up room in the stomach which might be occupied with other foods. When you have eaten all you can eat then drink your milk. After a meal is a fine time to eat a bit of candy — if you can get it. It is a good idea to eat something after each meal to help out the stretching process, such as candy, a handful of raisins, or some fruit. Now for these extra meals. In this case they must be some snack that a girl could have in her room. A large apple, or a large orange will contribute 100 calories each, and Malaga grapes will give 43 calories to the dozen grapes. Three Graham crackers would add another 100 calories. Something extra should be taken mid-morning or mid-afternoon, even if it has to be snatched between classes. When the gang get together, a milk-shake would be a better bet, than the inevetible coke. It is just a question of mathematics. Every bit eaten over what is required to maintain bodily functions goes into fat. When you have taken 4,000 calories extra, you get one pound of fat. Gentle exercise is a help because it increases the appetite and general well-being.

CORN BREAD OR MUFFIN MIX

4 Cups flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup sugar, 3 cups cornmeal, ½ cup shortening.

Sift the flour then measure, and sift again with the baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the cornmeal and rub in the shortening. Store this mix in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place. To make corn bread or muffins take 2 cups of the mix and add 1 beaten egg and 1 cup milk. Pour into an eight inch pan or into muffin tins and bake in a hot oven over 400 degrees for about twenty-five minutes.

BAKED APPLE SAUCE

Place alternate layers of sliced tart apples and sugar in a baking dish and cover with water. Cover the dish and bake in a slow oven fom two to three hours. Add water if needed.

English Bride Seeing Canada For First Time

Pilot Officer's Wife Excited Over Experiences on First Trip Through Canada

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 1 (CP) — English brides are going to like Canada as long as they don't expect hair-raising accounts of life in the wilderness to materialize, says Mrs. R. Stuart Thompson, English wife of a Port Arthur officer.

Mrs. Thompson is seeing Canada for the first time and so far she has not run into any of the perils so luridly described by Canadian boys she met overseas. She had been told of bears that knocked on doors like human beings and of winter snow that kept one indoors for weeks at a time.

"I knew they were spoofing," says Mrs. Thompson, but nevertheless her relieved laughter betrays the fact that she had a slim suspicion somewhere in the back of her mind that she might after all run into one of those ursine visitors.

Thrilled By Trains

Mrs. Thompson had become so used to the British blackout that her eyes are sore from looking at the bright night lights of Western Canadian cities. She was thrilled by the transcontinental trains, the pullmans she had never seen before and the abundance of foods she had not seen for many a long war year. The young Englishwoman has been on a protracted ice cream binge ever since she arrived in this country.

While visiting in Port Arthur, PO. Thompson took his bride on her first hunting trip and she admits she was so excited when her husband shot the first partridge of the day that she nearly fell out of the car in which they were riding.

Mrs. Thompson's home in England escaped the blitz but her grandmother's house was completely demolished and she still has frightening memories of the night many of her friends were killed when a bomb struck an air raid shelter.

Canadian Pacific Women Fill Enlisted Men's Places



Invading such predominantly masculine strongholds as locomotive shops and maintenance of way gangs, women have been helping to take up part of the slack caused by the enlistment of 16,285 men in the active armed forces from the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the first of September this year there were 675 women employed by the Canadian Pacific in positions normally filled by men.

This layout shows some of the women at work. Giving the final touches to the top of a locomotive in the roundhouse at Sudbury, Ont., are Olive Kennedy cleaning up the number plate and Jennie Neil doing some other cleaning.

Smiling Vivian Constant, at the 'phone and silhouetted against the engine crew call board, is call "boy" for 77 crews in the locomotive shops at North Bay, Ont., while Mary Lemieux, pictured chalking up directions as a car checker, also works in North Bay where her father, Joe Lemieux, is a Canadian Pacific trainman.

Father-daughter combinations are not unusual now as demonstrated by the railroading Sauves of Sudbury in the picture where Fred Sauve, company boilermaker, sees how close he can come to his daughter, Lucille Sauve, an engine wiper, with a bit of grease.

The list of women doing men's jobs shows there are 294 on eastern lines and 171 in the West in the mechanical and operating departments while the communications department is using 210 girls as telegraph messengers

BARGAIN BREAKFASTS

Preston, Eng. (CP) — Bargain wedding breakfasts at the equivalent of 50 cents a head, with chicken when available, are being supplied at a communal restaurant here.

Hazard to Troop Movements !

An Editor returning from a leisurely trip through Western Ontario includes the following among his impressions:

"Lipstick is a wartime nuisance. On the same train as it stopped at Chatham, London and Guelph I saw three different soldiers confronted with a mess of paint as they ventured to kiss their girls goodbye. The Chatham boy kept cautiously to the cheek, but his farewell was inadequate. The London boy said 'damn the torpedoes' and came away like a barber pole, but happy. The Guelph fellow was less bold than he might have been but his gal presented him with a sheet of kleenex and 'thus armed' he seen his dooty and done it noble."

Royalty Interested in Women's Institutes

Three members of the Royal family, in three generations, are members of the Women's Institutes at Sandringham — Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth. Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth have both honored the Institutes by holding the office of president and joint presidents.

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice visited some of the Institutes in British Columbia during her recent tour in that province.

100 YEARS OLD

Trowbridge, Eng. (CP) — Miss Louisa Alley of this Wiltshire town recently celebrated her 100th birthday, a native of Trowbridge she has resided there all her life.

BRITAIN'S NURSERIES

London (CP) — Florence Horsbrugh, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of health, said there are nearly 1,500 nurseries in Britain, caring for from 50,000 to 60,000 children under five.

Trainmen Sympathetic

Vancouver — Eight-year-old Melvin Gilliand and his mother, Mrs. Norman Gilliand, travelled by a C.N.R. train to Philadelphia, where the little chap will undergo a delegate operation at the Temple University Bronchoscopic Clinic in an effort to remove a metal staple lodged in his left lung for more than a year. Children and grown-ups throughout British Columbia gave pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars to make it possible for Melvin to make the journey following three unsuccessful attempts to remove the staple without surgery. Trainmen took a personal interest in the little fellow's welfare, having made arrangements for more than usual good care of the patient and his mother during the entire trip.

SUGGEST A JUNIOR NURSING CORPS FOR ADOLESCENT GIRLS

Toronto, Nov. 2 — Aimed partly to relieving nursing shortage and partly to prevent delinquency among adolescent girls by giving them some useful outlet for their energies and patriotic zeal, a proposal to establish a junior nursing aids corps in Canada, under aegis of the Government or a voluntary organization, was urged at a meeting of the women's division of the Health League of Canada. The executive was empowered to strike a committee to give the proposal study and report.

"There is a definite gap in our war effort so far as the adolescent girl is concerned," said Mrs. J. Harvey Harris, president. "The adolescent girl has been given little opportunity to participate in a great, constructive, national undertaking, while, on the other hand, she has been subjected to the same intensive propaganda, the same emotional appeals and excitements, which drive others to do their utmost for their country."

Mrs. Harris pointed out that the adolescent girl has suffered neglect in homes where the father is away, specially if the mother is occupied with younger children or is employed.

A junior nursing corps would provide opportunity for service, discipline and training in the theory and ethics of nursing. It should be tried in to educational curricula in the same way that cadet services are now provided for the boys in secondary schools.

Such a movement would help to meet actual nursing needs in Canada and it would "provide an immediate and long-term delinquency prevention program for many girls."

Blackpool, Eng. (CP) — Three onions, each of which has a circumference of 17½ inches and weighs 2¼ pounds, have been grown at Wesham near Blackpool.

Rags salvaged in Great Britain last year made two million battle-dresses, two thousand acres of felt, thousands of overcoats and blankets, and a million maps and charts.

Message to Rural Women of Quebec

By Mrs. W. C. Smallman, President, Quebec Women's Institutes.

The words "post-war world", "peacetime", "reconstruction", are on everybody's lips these days. What is this period going to mean to us? What problems will rear themselves up in rural communities, to be faced and solved?

One will be the old question of educating children — with the added possibility of being called upon to help fatherless ones through school and college.

Another will necessitate the hiring of help as it becomes available, and the buying of new machinery to help with the augmented food output which Canada will be asked to produce.

Others will take the form of electrification, health units, plumbing, better education and improved schools, and hosts of other adjuncts to better living.

All these things will take money — ready money — and the biggest problem of all will be to find "a tree with money growing on it." The only way to plant that tree is to plant it now, while we have the seeds. Money earns money, so take your cash as you get it, NOW, and invest in VICTORY BONDS.

In addition to the sense of security which bond ownership brings — in addition to the "peace plans" which they will enable you to make with confidence — you can be justly proud of your patriotic investment in Canada's effort to speed the victory.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS STUDY CHILD CARE

Young Nurses Do Good Job Assisting Trained Specialists

New York, Nov. 1 (CP) — Take a 13-year-old's doll away, give her a two-year-old to care for instead, and what have you?

Junior American Nurse thinks you have three solutions to pressing problems on the home front — juvenile delinquency, care for the children of war-working mothers, and education for parenthood.

In a model nursery school set up in New York high school girls who have volunteered to study child care ofter school hours with Junior American Nurse instructors get a chance to participate in the care of tots from two to six. Classes are held right in the high schools, and a program of discussion keyed to high school intelligence explains children to the teen-agers in language they can understand.

At the sunny nursery school, home of 30-odd youngsters during the day when their mothers are working in war plants, the young nurses assist trained child specialists. They learn to overcome the impulse to try and do everything for the children as they used to do for their dolls. They learn to sit quietly by while a blond three-year-old scrambles into his overalls, and offer assistance only when a pesky button proves too troublesome for tiny fingers.

They are taught not to smother any tot with attention — to encourage him to fend for himself.

Probable Queen !

You get a new slant on Labor's prestige in England when a Labor M.P. talks of speeding Princess Elizabeth into her apprenticeship for the job which will be hers when King George finishes with the crown that love-lorn Edward tossed off to go with his Wallie.

Elizabeth, no longer called by the juvenile Lillibet, is only a few months short of eigteen and seems big enough for any job. She stands five feet six inches in her wartime boots. Her lively gray-blue eyes make her less than a true brunette although her brown hair grows darker each year. Come April and her eighteenth birthday she will assume the 650-year-old title of Prince(ss) of Wales.

After April the Princess will sit among the councillors of state if present plans go through, a Snow White in a critical ring of graybeards. From then on her jitterbugging will be curbed. And she likes jitterbugging, as she likes such songs as "I'm in the Mood." Recently she kicked up her royal heels with a U.S. Officer.

And when Mrs. Roosevelt sent her some maple sugar she could name the States which most likely had produced it. She knows a lot of things. She rides, shoots well enough to down her deer, still studies German and French. In fact, it looks as though the tough apprenticeship, far from beginning, had been under way these several weary years.

—Fredericton Gleaner

W. Inst. Urged to Prevent Inflation

Leaders of Canadian Women's Institutes are reminding rural women of the continued danger of Inflaltion, an opinion which is confirmed by economists at Ottawa, and this can best be avoided by keeping war prices at a medium level. Rural producers are being asked to see that prices of what they have to sell rise no higher, and thus do their part in preventing inflation.

WHITE BLACKBERRIES

Barking, Eng (CP) — Botanical experts are being consulted about a bush of white blackberries in this Suffolk town.



SAVE PRECIOUS INGREDIENTS WITH



MAKES EVERYTHING FINE-TEXTURED, DELICIOUS— COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ PER AVERAGE BAKING

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FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE

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An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute: Telephone 50 Main Street

Campbell Reg'd

SPEED the VICTORY

5TH VICTORY LOAN

Buy Victory Bonds now, and hasten the return of our gallant men and women.

What you do today will help to determine how soon they will be home !

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY Lachute

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

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

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.

DANCE

—In Lachute Auditorium on Friday, November 5, under auspices of Lachute Orange Lodge No. 2231. Glengarry Orchestra. Square and modern dancing. Admission $1 a person. -2c

WINTER SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church are holding their annual winter sale on Saturday afternoon, November 27. Keep date in mind. -1c

DANCE

Dance, in McArthur's Hall, on Saturday, November 13. The usual good time. Admission 35c. —E. Berry. -1c

FARM FORUM RALLY

A Farm Forum rally is being held in Lachute High School on Friday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock. The following guest speakers will address this meeting: Miss M. S. McCready, of Macdonald College, Que.; Mr. H. C. Bois, of Montreal; Mr. P. D. McArthur, of Howick, Que. — Everybody welcome; come and bring your friends.
-1c Alex Bothwell, Agronomist

PUBLIC NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that all ratepayers subject to seigniorial tax must pay same on or before November 11; also all ratepayers in arrears for municipal taxes are requested to pay same on or before December 1, and save costs. — By order of the Municipal Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, J. W. Gall, sec. N4-2c

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

IMMEDIATE SALE — Twin beds and matresses, used one month, $40 complete; chest drawers, $9; 2 rugs, new $25 (for both); drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, $18; garbage pail (new). — 42 Filion St., Brownsburg. -1p

LOST — Saturday night at the Lachute Golf Club dance, a gold wedding ring and diamond engagement ring. Reward. — Phone 929-r-13, Lachute, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — Quantity of eating carrots, by pound or by bag. — Phone 923-r-5, Lachute. -1p

LOST — A blask Persian Lamb hat, Saturday night at Lachute Golf Club. (Vogue Hat Shop label inside). Reward. — Phone DE. 8380, collect. -1c

FOR SALE — Saddle horse. — Apply W. D. Richey, R.R. 3, Lachute, tel. 924-r-41. -1p

FOR SALE — Boy's winter overcoat, size 13 years, almost new. — Phone Lachute 885. -1p

TEACHER WANTED — for Harrington No. 2 School. Salary $70 per month for qualified, $60 for teacher on permit. Board reasonable. — Mrs. C. L. Bennett, R.R. 1, Calumet, Que. N11-2c

TO RENT — Two heated rooms, suitable for business or living quarters, private entrance. — Apply 282 Main Street, Lachute. -xc

GOOD ACCOMMODATION — offered congenial person, in quiet English home; furnace heating. Reasonable. — 73 Bethany Street, Lachute. -1p

WANTED — Experienced mechanics, in Chrysler products preferable. — Apply Selective Service, Court House, Lachute.

FOR SALE — two yearling rams and ram lambs, also ewes of different ages, all pure bred Oxford Down. — Apply Alex Doig, Lachute, Que. N4-2p

THREE FARM PROPERTIES FOR SALE — with house and barns, with flat grounds, centrally located; 150 acres at St. Philippe, 110 acres at St. Canut, and 60 acres of good soft and hard bush at St. Canut; also stock and machinery. Part cash, terms arranged for balance. — Apply Fortunat Gauthier, St. Canut, tel. 905-r-2-1 — R.R. 2, Ste. Scholastique, Two Mountains. N4-2p

MISSING — since Hallowe'en, one ladder, old but still serviceable, about 15 feet long. Anyone knowing present whereabouts of same, please communicate with 405 Main Street, or telephone 086. N4-1-c

OLD HORSES — Will pay highest prices for old horses. If you have any, drop a card. These horses will be used for fox-food and will be humanely destroyed.—Herbert Welder, Drover, Grenville, Que. N18-4c

A CRIPPLED SCOUT'S WAR EFFORT

Leslie Cayley, 13-year-old Boy Scout, of Nottingham, England has been motionless in a spinal frame for four years, yet has managed to make and sell articles for the Aid to China Fund. Because of his fine example, Chief Scout Lord Somers has awarded Cayley the Cornwall Decoration for fortitude.

SALVAGE COLLECTION — Notice is given to householders that the town salvage collection will be conducted next Saturday, November 6. — Lachute Town Corporation.

Auction Sale of Livestock

There will be offered by public auction at the

LACHUTE FAIR GROUNDS

on Wednesday, November 10, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following stock:

Over 50 head of milkers, springers and breeding stock: 30 Grade Holstein springers due November and December; 8 cows, fresh; 4 cows, in milk; 10 heifers (2 Registered Ayrshires); 1 Reg. Ayrshire heifer calf, 1943; 1 Reg. Holstein bull calf, October, 1943; 1 Reg. Jersey bull, 1 year. — All blood tested.

Terms, Cash, but credit may be arranged to responsible parties.

—Douglas G. Simon, prop.

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
St. Jerome
No. 4954.

SUPERIOR COURT

Under the Winding Up Act

In the matter of:

International Magnesite Company Limited

In Liquidation

Notice is hereby given that Mr. W. B. Anderson, Chartered Accountant, of the City of Montreal, has been appointed Liquidator of the above named Company by Judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, St. Jerome, rendered on the 18th March, 1942.

The CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND CONTRIBUTORS of the Company in Liquidation and all parties having claims against it must file their sworn claims with the Liquidator at his office, 388 St. James Street West, in the City of Montreal, within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Montreal, October 26, 1943.

International Magnesite Company Limited
In Liquidation
—W. B. Anderson, C.A., Liquidator.

Office of Marrotte, Anderson & Co.
388 St. James Street, West,
Montreal, Que.,
PLateau 8771. N11-2c

Echo of Invitation Golf Tourney Here; Reporter Gets Impressions from Pros

Specially Written for The Watchman by Alton Cleland, Montreal

Up at the Professional Golfers Association dinner and prize presentation the other evening when some 200 members and their guests filled the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, it was obvious to us as a reporter, that this was one happy family that would have nothing to do with friction. The good-fellowship and the sincerity of the welcome proffered was realized that though the golf professional's lot is rarely secure in a financial sense, it possesses other and much greater values of a human nature.

The president of our Lachute Golf Club was present and was accorded a hearty welcome from all who knew him. The press down in Montreal are still talking about the invitation tournament held at our club a few weeks ago, and if we have another next year, as we certainly should, they vow to be here, bar storm or flood. Gilbert Ayers has made many friends since becoming president of the Lachute Golf Club; his willingness to tackle problems of organization in the operating of a golf club having established him as ideal for the post.

Talking to Stan Horne, captain of the Montreal Professional Association and Islesmere pro, after the Lachute invitation event, we asked him what he thought of the Lachute course and its general arrangements. Horne, usually reserved in his statements to the press, became really enthusiastic in his praise of the course and the treatment he had received since playing here. He said that despite the fact of the course being only nine holes in extent, he had found it to be one of the very hardest to break par on, which, incidentally, he has not accomplished to date.

Little Jules Huot, pro at the Royal Quebec Club and winner of the tournament here, was also impressed with the course and the arrangements of the clubhouse. Although Huot did break par during his round of golf, he insisted that he had been lucky in doing so and ventured that he might not be able to do it again in a hurry, stating that he had been lucky on more than one occasion while attempting to keep his golf ball in the middle of Lachute's rolling and well-bunkered fairways.

Talking to some of the other pros who played here elicited exactly the same sort of comment, most of them considered it to have been the most successful gathering of the professional clan this season in the Montreal area. Ottawa prodom, of course, was well represented with stars like Ernie Wakelam, Gordon Bain and Sam Dempster among the entrants. The excellent prize list also did much to form a good impression among the contesting pros, most of whom had their women-folk along to enjoy the good Lachute air.

Looking back over the whole event, from the teeing off to the presentation of the last prize, it seems to us there is no reason why this event should not be even more popular next year, a large order in itself. With the same brand of enthusiasm and capable organization, the 1944 Lachute Golf Club's invitation tourney should mark a high spot in our sporting history.

An official of the Royal Photographic Society predicted the colored snapshots taken with ordinary cameras on roll films will be common in Britain after the war. They will cost little more than ordinary films.

Public Notice

Canada,
District of Terrebonne,
Province of Quebec,
No. 8124

Superior Court

MARIE ANNE BOYER, wife common as to property of LUCIEN DEZIEL, of St. Adolphe d'Howard, district of Terrebonne and duly authorised by this Court, plaintiff,

- vs -

LUCIEN DEZIEL, of St. Adolphe d'Howard, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

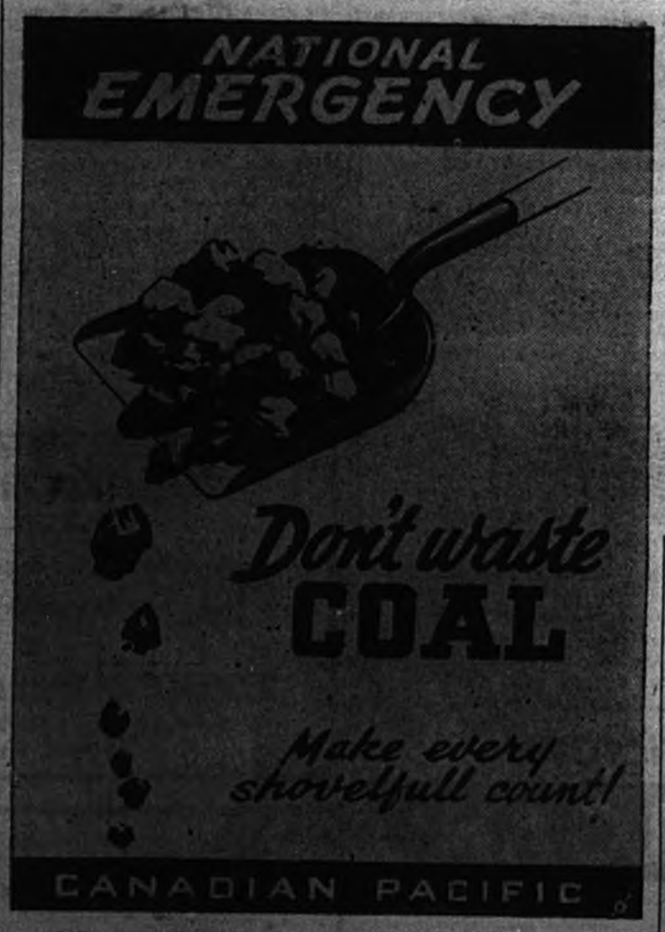
NOTICE

An action in separation as to property has been taken this day in this case.

St. Jerome, November 2, 1943.

MAURICE DEMERS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

N11-2c



PART of the Canadian Pacific Railway's campaign for rigid conservation of coal during this heating season is a special booklet of instructions, the front cover of which is illustrated above and which all those immediately responsible for handling company coal must follow. Supplementing the booklet a general appeal on home saving possible has gone to the almost 70,000 employees of the company and the subject will be kept alive by a continuing intra-company educational series. All phases of the campaign, announced by W. M. Neal, the vice-president, are expected to save 500,000 tons of coal throughout the system itself, with the home savings by Canadian Pacific people expected to add considerably even to that impressive figure. The company saving will be 10 per cent. on the approximate 5,000,000 tons of coal required annually—a remarkable saving, when considered in the light of the Canadian Pacific's own conservation campaign to increase operating efficiency, which has been intensively pursued for 10 years.

Dave Campbell, Back Overseas, Feels Hockey Urge

By Alton Cleland

Capt. Dave Campbell, one of Lachute's most noted contributions to the sporting scene, reports from an ordnance base somewhere in England that even over there he feels the urge of the hockey season, and he is now rounding up his team with the same eagerness the advent of the puck-chasing season created in him in those peacetime days when he was one of Montreal's best moulders of hockey talent. He says that he just can't seem to keep away from the game, even though soldiering in his second war.

He asks if the Quebec Senior Hockey League meetings are as tempestuous as ever, something he should know well after attending many of them in his capacity as coach with several of the Q.S.H.L. teams. He tells us that his new squad has about 80 prospective recruits out for practice. As he says, "Twice the headache Lorne White used to have with his junior teams of around 40 applicants." Dave claims that his team will probably start the season with only one-half hour of practice to their credit, due to the scarcity of rinks and the tremendous difficulties in making good ice for the puck-chasing servicemen.

Capt. Dave goes on to tell of seeing several Quebecers over there, including Jimmy Kelly, former star in the Railway-Phone Hockey League and later with the Royals in the Q.S.H.L. Kelly is now a real Britisher after having lived there for six years and having married an English girl. He joined the Canadian Army there only recently and is now in training. Capt. Dave also met and reminisced with Trueman Donnelly, another former Royal of long standing and now wearing the Canadian uniform.



M. G. ASSALY
Bargain Store
Main Street, Lachute

Pioneer W. Inst. Amateur Show

St. Andrews East — A successful amateur program under auspices of the Pioneer Women's Institute was held in the town hall, St. Andrews East, on Friday night. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, step dancing and a recitation by Cedric Wheeler. Judges were Mrs. Yale, Mrs. Dumouchel and Mr. R. MacAdam, who found it a difficult task to appraise the merits of the performers.

First prize was awarded to Miss Mary Robertson, for her piano solo; 2nd, little Donald Parker, who sang "I Am a Little Tea-Pot"; 3rd, Roland Rockbrune and friends, with a step-dancing number.

Linton W. Armstrong, of Lachute, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment.

Nat'l Farm Forum Resumed Nov. 8 Broadcasts To Be

National Farm Radio Forum, a Monday night feature followed with keen interest by rural listeners in these parts, will return to the CBC networks on Monday, November 8, from 8.30 to 9 p.m. This season's twenty forum broadcasts will have as their theme, "Planning for Plenty." The first broadcast will be on the question, "Why Plan?"

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. H. R. Tolley, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, U.S. department of agriculture. Dr. Tolley will bring to Canadian listeners a wealth of information based on his broad experience in agricultural planning. He has probably had more practical experience in this field than any man on the continent.

Other speakers on the broadcast will include Dr. J. F. Booth, economics division, Dominion department of agriculture, and H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. In addition, an active farmer will raise questions about planning which are bothering farmers.

Some new departments will be followed in the series this year. It has been felt that the broad topics covered in forum broadcasts in past seasons could not be given adequate consideration in one broadcast. To overcome this difficulty, only five major topics will be considered in this year's program, with four broadcasts devoted to each topic. These topics are: "Prices, Planning and Production"; "Health Can Be Planned"; "Farm Finance"; "The Rural Community"; and "Current Farm Plans."

The first three broadcasts in each series of four will feature discussions on the main topic. For example, on the first topic, "Prices, Planning and Production," the broadcast of November 8 will be used to consider the question "Why Plan," The second broadcast, on November 15, will give consideration to "Prices and Planning," and that of November ?? will be on "Price Control."

The fourth broadcast on each topic will be something new. The full half-hour will be given over to reports by provincial forum secretaries across the country. Each provincial secretary will summarize the conclusions arrived at by forums in his province, on the three previous broadcasts. In this new feature of National Farm Radio Forum, the fourth broadcast becomes a report to the nation on the opinions of the forum people on the topic under discussion.

BOOST YOUR BOND-BUYING

LET US CHECK YOUR

Battery
Carburetor
Spark Plugs
Oil & Water
Lubrication
Tires

Regular inspection and care in these details will ensure trouble-free motoring.

MacRae Motor Sales and Service
178 Main Street,
Lachute.
Telephone 220

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



Remembrance Day
November 11.
Poppies on sale
as usual,
give generously.

When you're writing your dearie and think how the censor
Will read what you've written and grin,
You sit racking your brain while you try to explain—
Now that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lachute Scouts Now Number 45; Mixed Party Held

This year the Lachute Boy Scout troop has a total of 48 boys, as well as the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster and Troop Leader. The troop was much enlarged by the entry of seven Cubs — Gordon Jamieson, Otis Stewart, Grant Scott, Grant Riddell, George Barker, George Rowe, and Robert White. Two other boys, Victor Shearsmith, formerly of Brownsburg Troop, and Maurice Genest, formerly of St. George's Troop, Montreal, also entered the troop.

The onerous duties entailed in this large group of boys falls upon Scoutmaster C. L. Duncan, with his Assistant Scoutmaster, Rev. B. J. Thorpe, and Troop Leader John Heatlie.

Last Friday the Scouts had a mixed party at the school. Starting off with games, they adjourned to the kitchen at 9.30 p.m., where refreshments were being served. At 10 o'clock the boys under 15 went home with their partners, while the older boys and girls danced. The evening concluded at 11.30, all agreeing that a pleasant time had been enjoyed.

NFB. Films Geared to Audience Requirements

Recent National Film Board productions are being geared more closely than before to audience requirements. With the development of the most important non-theatrical circuits — rural and industrial — there is now effective two-way communication between production and its audience. Production staff have been regularly attending circuit screenings joining in discussions and learning at first-hand what audiences are looking for.

That dust-gatherer, the cuff, has been restored to men's trousers again. It may add to the appearance but it is a catch-all.

—Rainey River (Ont) Record

The moving picture usherette was in the dentist's chair.

"Now miss," asked the dentist, "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," was the answer.

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

REX

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 5-6
BASIL RATHBONE,
Nigel Bruce, Dennis Hoey in
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH

Allan Jones, Jane Frazee,
Andy Devine, Mary Wickes in
RHYTHM of the ISLAND
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 7-8
BING CROSBY, BOBE HOPE,
Mary Martin in
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

William Boyd, Andy Clyde,
LEATHER BURNERS
Also: FAMILY TROUBLE

TUES., WED., THURS.,
NOVEMBER 9-10-11
TIM HOLT, Bonita Granville,
HITLER'S CHILDREN

William Tracey, Joe Sawyer,
Marjorie Woodworth in
YANKS A'HOY
Also: LONESOME MOUSE

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 5-6
Michele Morgan, Alan Curtis,
TWO TICKETS FOR LONDON

Frances Langford, Robert Paige,
LEON ERROL, Lorin Raker in
COWBOY in MANHATTAN
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 7-8
Richard Quine, Noah Beery, Jr.,
Anne Gwynne in
FROM TEXAS TO TOKYO

Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable,
Thurston Hall in
HE HIRED THE BOSS
Also: THE LAST ROUNDUP

TUES., WED., THURS., NOVEMBER 9-10-11
Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster,
Lillian Gish, Peggy Ryan in
TOP MAN
Also: NEPTUNE DAUGHTER

Robert Lowery, Marie McDonald,
A SCREAM IN THE DARKNESS

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., NOVEMBER 11, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 45

ARGENTEUIL 6.64% OVER OBJECTIVE; RETURNS INCOMPLETE

Armistice of First Great War Commemorated Again With Unfading Reverence for Fallen

Many Attend Ceremonies Today at Lachute Auditorium and Cenotaph

The annual Remembrance Day service was largely attended this morning, November 11, when many from the town and district assembled in Lachute Auditorium to observe the two minutes' silence, which at eleven o'clock, just 25 years ago, brought to a temporary close the First Great War. Symbolic also in remembrance of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, these moments give silent thought to their bravery and the hope that, although another battle still rages, they have made the way easier for a lasting peace.

Rev. B. J. Thorpe Is Speaker

After short remarks by the chairmen, the Rev. B. J. Thorpe gave an impressive address, on the text, "What mean ye by these stones?"

"All over the Empire today," he said, "people are gathering at stone pillars, called cenotaphs, which because of their meaning consecrate and make holy the ground upon which they stand. . . . We gather at these places as an act of thanksgiving to God for all those who lived and suffered and died for an ideal — Freedom. We gather also to honor all those, known and unknown, who made the sacrifice of the dearest possession we have, life itself. . . . 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

"These cenotaphs, empty tombs, are not empty of meaning; they tell of bravery, heroism, almost incredible suffering; the blood, sweat and tears which are inseparable from war. . . ." Recalling from the centuries the age-old custom of raising monuments of stone, the speaker was reminded also of the empty tomb from which Christ had risen. "So shall those whose memory we honor rise again. In the meanwhile, may light perpetual shine upon them, and may they rest in peace." It would be to our lasting shame, exclaimed the Rev. Thorpe, should we ever forget those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"It is almost impossible to express our thoughts on days like today; great sorrows and great joys are too deep to talk much about. Yet in the silence the still small voice of God can be heard; when the fire and wind have died away, when the tumult and shouting die, then we can stand only in quiet reverence as the meanings of today come to us.

"A sermon of the late Canon Shatford tells us that besides reverence there is another thing which can be put into our silence, and that is admiration. All sacrifice, courage in great danger, devotion to duty under the worst conditions compel our admiration. 'Faithful unto death' is a phrase which can produce in us nothing but tremendous admiration for those who are given the strength and courage to carry it out. We should do one more thing, and that is to remember before God in our prayers those whom we commemorate today. 'The Communion of Saints' means that our prayers for them, and theirs for us, mingle at the feet of God; they and we are living and growing, developing and learning more and more of the love of God — and that is the best which can be wished for either of us.

Thoughts, Words and Actions The Seeds of War

"In the justly famous poem 'In Flander's Fields' we are told that the torch is thrown to us and our task is to hold it high. In other words, the task of seeing that sacrifice is not wasted rests upon us; many of those who fell did so with the feeling that they were fighting a war to end war. Our task then, in spite of the fact that the world is again involved in war of a horror never before imagined, is to do what lies in our power to wipe out once and for all this disgrace to our civilization. We boast of our civilization and so often it consists only of an increase of the material comforts by which we are surrounded. We have not yet learned the simple art of living together. In this connection we all have our duty clearly before us; we can banish those thoughts and words and actions which by their cruelty, their prejudice against other races, their scorn of civilizations other than their own, become the seeds of war.

"Our spirit today, then, must be — We will not forget those who 'made us gifts rarer than gold'; we will keep their memory fresh and green in our hearts; and then we must go forward to newer and better things with the determination expressed in these closing words:

"Lead on, O Lord, thy people still,
New Grace and Wisdom giving,
To larger love and purer will,
And nobler heights of living."

(Continued on page 4)

Remembrance Day

They shall not grow old as we who
are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor
the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and
and in the morning
We shall remember them.

—Lawrence Binyon

PHYSICAL TRAINING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Another important step along the educational road at Lachute High School will be introduced on Thursday, November 18.

The services of Lt. Louis Jezzar, Military District No. 4, have been secured by the school commissioner, for the purpose of developing the physical aspect of education among pupils of all grades.

Cadet and physical training will be given every Thursday to all pupils at the school.

The commissioners are to be congratulated upon this new venture.

Huberdeau Wins Three Pennants; Weir, St. Andrews Awarded Two

Argenteuil County Victory Loan headquarters announced today that its over-all objective of $1,400,000 has been exceeded to date by $92,900, or 6.64%. Reports are still coming in from each canvassing district, and it will not be possible to announce final results until next week at the earliest.

Totals to date for General Sales and Payroll Savings in each canvassing district are as follows:

Lachute	$358,000
Brownsburg	354,350
Calumet	102,950
Grenville	74,850
St. Andrews East	73,250
Morin Heights	27,300
Weir	26,650
Arundel	26,000
Huberdeau	25,800

Morin Heights is the only district which has not attained its objective.

The Special Names objective of $400,000 has been exceeded by $24,000.

The Province of Quebec was the first province to go "over the top" in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. The provincial chairmen have already announced they are most anxious to have Quebec lead the parade when final statistics are compiled.

Likewise Argenteuil has always been the leading county in this province, but it is in danger of losing first place in this latest campaign. Citizens are reminded that applications will be accepted until November 26. — Continue to SPEED THE VICTORY, and at the same time keep this province and county at the top.

While Lachute, Brownsburg, Calumet, Grenville and Arundel have all won pennants for attaining their respective quotas, it is interesting to note that St. Andrews East and Weir have each won two pennants for exceeding their objective by 25%. Huberdeau, on the other hand, exceeded its objective by 50% and won three pennants.

Brownsburg Companies Win Flags

C-I-L Plastics Division and Canadian Safety Fuse have both followed C-I-L Dominion Ammunition and D.I.L. over the top in their Employee Canvasses.

C-I-L Plastics exceeded its $8,500 quota by 30%, with total subscriptions of $11,000. A total of 95% of this division's employees are now investing 15.3% of their earnings in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, and in so doing have won the coveted three-star "V" flag, which was presented to them in the Recreation Hall last Monday night by W. H. Price, county organizer, of the National War Finance Committee.

Employees of Canadian Safety Fuse Limited exceeded their $6,300 objective by $450. Having more than 90% of its employees investing 12½% in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, this Company has won the "V" flag.

Lachute Companies Win Awards

Employees of Ayers Limited, Lachute, attained their $35,000 Fifth Victory Loan objective and have won the "V" flag, with over 90% employees participating.

Employees of Dominion Shuttle Company exceeded their $11,500 objective by $100, but did not attain 90% participation and have, therefore, won Special Mention and been awarded an Honor Certificate.

Refractories Over Top

Employees of Canadian Refractories Limited, Kilmar, have exceeded their $33,000 objective by $2,000, with their campaign still open. They have already won the "V" flag but are hoping to continue until the coveted three-star flag is won.

C.I.P. and Dansereau Mill

Employees of Canadian International Paper Co., Calumet, and Geo. Dansereau & Fils, Grenville, both narrowly missed their objective. Both companies, however, maintain seasonal operation and under the circumstances, results were satisfactory.

Group Payroll Companies

The following Group Payroll companies have attained their objectives:

Boyd's Lachute Express, Ltd.; Cottingham Supply Company; Lachute Lumber & Mf'g Company; T. McOuat & Son; Precision-Built Homes.

Remembrance Fittingly Observed at United Church in Brownsburg

SPONSORED BY BROWNSBURG BRANCH OF CANADIAN LEGION

Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Women's Institute Also Attended

Brownsburg — Reverting to the old pre-war custom, the observance of Remembrance Day ceremony took place Sunday evening in the Brownsburg United Church, when a capacity audience filled the auditorium to witness a most impressive service.

The minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, and the Rev. G. B. Hicks, of Brownsburg and Dalesville Baptist Churches.

Mr. W. R. Bullock, of Montreal, past-president of Remembrance Branch, No. 75, Canadian Legion, and amongst many other important connections a councillor of the Montreal War Service Co-ordinating Council, was the guest speaker and delivered a stirring address on the subject of "Canadian Unity and Post-War Issues." The service throughout was characterized with a reverent atmosphere, the choir assuming no small part with appropriate musical features, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler. The male quartet, Messrs. F. Hosgoode, T. G. Pasco, F. Hazel and C. J. Wheeler, rendered "Our Blest Redeemer."

Brownsburg Branch of the Canadien Legion, by whom the service was sponsored, was augmented by the Boy Scout Troop under Scoutmaster W. W. Freeland, the Wolf Cubs under Cubmaster F. Hayter, and the Women's Institute. The Legion took an impressive part in the service when the president, Mr. W. Cooley, read a statement as follows: "Once again Canada remembers her heroic dead — all those who twenty-five years ago did her service in a foreign land, paying the price in toil and suffering and came not home again — sixty thousand of her youngest and fairest. . . . Today, to the memories of other days are added the new sorrow and pride of those whose sons have followed in their fathers' steps — taken up the quarrel with the same foe and, like their fathers, died that we might remain free. It is right and fitting that on this day the nation should pause in the midst of the tumult and toil of another war to salute its dead — to lift up its eyes in pride and thanksgiving to its great cloud of witnesses that from their courage and devotion it may take new heart to go on to Victory". . . . Two minutes' silence followed, and Mr. Cooley further said: "The bugles, as of old, call us to remember, trumpeter." This was followed by the Last Post, sounded by Master Morris Prosser, after which the hymn, "Lest We Forget," was sung. The part by the Legion was prefaced by the hymn, "O Valiant Hearts, Who to Your Glory Came."

The Rev. S. J. Pike then read the list augmenting the honor roll of the church, which was unveiled and dedicated last year, containing some 25 further names and making 75 names in all to date, adding — "which with all other honor rolls of our town and nation will become history in the price of our Canadian way of life."

The national anthem was sung, as those holding the beautiful Legion flags stood at attention with the large congregation. The benediction brought to a conclusion this Remembrance service which will linger long in the minds of those who attended.

• • •

A brief ceremony took place at the Brownsburg war memorial, at 11 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of depositing the wreaths.

Price Control Sub-Committee Heads Attend Meeting

Talks in Montreal Cover Recent Phases of Control

District chairmen of the Consumers Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board assembled in Montreal on Tuesday and Wednesday to hear the latest developments in all departments of governmental control.

Mrs. J. Leslie Hodges, chairman, Montreal Women's Advisory Committee, entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening, at the Mount Stephen Club, in honor of Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, Director of Consumer Branch.

Miss Sanders opened the meeting, and among the speakers were A. Hobbins, Sugar Administrator, O. Morin, Fuel, A. Savoie, Foods, and Mrs. Helen Cunliffe, Information Branch.

Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, chairman of Lachute Branch, attended the conference, and she will be pleased to give any advice on price control that is within jurisdiction of the local sub-committees.

"Guard of Honor" Girls in Costume Presentation

The Margaret Rose Guard of Honor, juvenile girls' group in training under Nurse Lefebvre, presented a costume exhibition Saturday evening at McArthur's Hall, Lachute. Judges for the costumes were Mayor and Mrs. J. S. Giles, Ald. and Mrs. Arcade Ethier, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Ald. and Mrs. Armand Rochon. Prizes were awarded to the following girls:

1st, Lucille Roy, representing "Gone with the Wind"; 2nd, Huguette Foucault, as a pierrette; 3rd, Mildred McDonald, representing France; 4th, Gislaine Lacoste, as Victory; 5th, Denise Chamaillard, a pierrette; 6th, Nicole Carriere, depicting a habitant. Other noteworthy costumes represented a bat, a marquise, an army nurse and airman, a drum major, a queen, a butterfly, clowns, and a fairy portrayed by four-year-old Marielle Fournier.

Mayor J. S. Giles was called upon to distribute the prizes. Good attendance cards were also awarded to the following members of the group: 1st, Lucille Roy; 2nd, Marie-Marthe Beauregard; 3rd, Germaine Desjardins. In addition, ribbons were handed to all the girls. These emblems were in the group colors, blue, yellow and white, signifying the ideals of good conduct, discretion and physical culture, respectively.

A program of entertainment was given by a number of the girls and two guest artists from Montreal. Louise Joly and Pierrette Beauregard, the latter aged three, performed acrobatic numbers. Marie Joly gave a tap dance in music hall style. Songs and recitations were given by Lucille Roy and Marie-Marthe Beauregard. Marguerite Bergeron, singer, and Jean Monette, accordeonist, both of Montreal, also contributed acceptable numbers.

The performance and deportment of this local organization, "Garde d'honneur Marguerite Rose", reflects credit on Miss Lefebvre, whose understanding and training of the youngsters will prove a factor contributing much to their character and confidence in later life.

Completes Tour of Northwest Missions

The Rev. Roger Lafleur, of the Oblate Fathers, returned recently to Montreal from a twelve months' trip in the Mackenzie River district, to the Pacific Coast and the Arctic Circle, during which he visited 28 Catholic missions in connection with supplies. He travelled by rail, boat and airplane, and brought home a rich experience and colorful impressions. The Rev. Lafleur will leave shortly for a three months' lecture tour in the same territory.

Well known to the priesthood and parishioners of this community, Father Lafleur is the son of Louis Lafleur and brother of Dr. Jules Lafleur, of this town. During his sojourn in Montreal he joined members of his family in a reunion at the home of Dr. P. Tetrault and Mrs. Tetrault (the former Jeannine Lafleur), in St. Laurent.

Acknowledge Fine Response Here to Home Front Appeal

Acknowledging a personal visit with cheque and campaign cards handed in by W. M. Cottingham, local organizer for the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal, a letter has been received by Mr. Cottingham which says in part:

" . . . We found your records absolutely correct.

"I don't know how we can ever thank you for all the hard work of your Committee and yourself in connection with the Appeal but believe me we are very grateful indeed. It would be extremely difficult for us to find the money for the support of our many activities if it wasn't for the kindly co-operation of our many friends. If you could in some way or other thank those who assisted you, we would be very grateful."

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Peter Forbes,
Brigadier, Campaign Director.

Objective set for the campaign in this district was $500, but the figure was far exceeded and $730,20 is the amount turned in to date, with more canvassers to hear from.

To the above acknowledgment W. M. Cottingham requests The Watchman to add his personal thanks to all who worked to make this drive a success and to all citizens who aided with their donations. Any who have not contributed and who desire to further the "Army's" home front activities and charitable endeavors, may still hand or mail their donations to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute.

PIPES FROM MALTA

Valetta (CP) — Early in the war, Maltese pipes were shipped to Britain by the Cape route and since the Allies moved into North Africa the troops there have been supplied from the island. During manufacture and in transit, not one pipe has been lost or broken by enemy action.

First Great War Armistice Nov. 11, 1918; Canucks at Mons When Fighting Ended

By JOHN C. SCOTT,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fighting between the Allies and Germany in the First Great War came to an end 25 years ago — November 11, 1918 — and the world learned that an armistice had been declared in what was the greatest of its wars up to that time.

One by one, Kaiser Wilhelm's allies — Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria-Hungary — had folded up, leaving only the Germans to face the growing Allied might. On November 1, the Allies began their final drive on the war's major front across France and Belgium. On November 8, German emissaries first arrived in Rethondes, France — where the armistice finally was signed — to sue for peace. They asked for an immediate cessation of hostilities which was refused by Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Alliad commander-in-chief. He presented to the enemy terms which would have to be accepted.

Finally, acting on instructions from German army headquarters in Spa, Belgium, the enemy agents at Rethondes made unqualified acceptance of the Allied terms at 5 a.m. on November 11 and orders were issued to armies on both sides to cease fire six hours later.

Indicative of the way the war was going at the time was the telegram Marshal Foch sent on November 9 to the Allied commander-in-chief. It read: "The enemy disorganized by our repeated attacks, yields on the entire front. I appeal to the energy and initiative of the commanders-in-chief and of their armies to render decisive the results gained."

Costly War

The armistice brought to an end fighting which cost the lives of 8,538,315 of the world's fighting men, 1,089,919 of them from the British Empire. Canada lost approximately 60,000 while 215,000 Canadians suffered wounds.

The evening of November 10 found the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade encircling Mons — scene of the war's first clash between British and German troops in 1914. Just before midnight the Dominion's troops entered the silent city but the Germans had fled. Dawn of November 11 saw the Canadians cautiously pursuing the retreating enemy beyond the eastern outskirts of the Belgian town but they hadn't advanced far before they received news that the war was to end that day.

The last known Canadian battle casualty occurred only three minutes before the "cease fire" order when a German sniper east of Mons killed Pte. George L. Price, of Port Williams, N.S., a member of the 26th Battalion.

Deliverance of Mons was the last notable act of the Canadian corps which had begun an advance east of Arras on August 26 and had fought some of the costliest battles of the war on its way to the French-Belgian frontier. Landmarks in this drive were Arras, the Drocourt-Queant switch, Canal du Nord and Cambrai.

Meet to Promote Success of Local Farm Forums

Alex Sim, Macdonald College, Among Guest Speakers

About 125 people, mostly from the rural districts of Argenteuil, met in Lachute High School Friday evening, November 5, to attend the meeting of Farm Forum groups.

Guest speakers of the evening included Miss McCready, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sim, of Macdonald College, also Mr. P. D. McArthur, of Howick, Que.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. S. S. Campbell, and Mr. Charles L. Duncan led in a singsong.

Mr. Stuart Armstrong acted as chairman, and votes of thanks were tendered to the guest speakers, to the entertainers, and to the school board for the use of the High School premises.

Refreshments were served by ladies, and the meeting closed with the nation anthem.

Two Fronts Meet!



Harvest Is Gathered in at A Bomber Station in Britain

The food front and the air front — two vital parts of Britain's war effort, meet at a Halifax Bomber Station in Britain. While harvest workers gather in the crop which will save shipping space in the coming winter, ground staff (in background) prepare a Halifax bomber for another raid on industrial targets essential to the German war machine.

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

Orange Ladies Elect Officers

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Orange Lodge, No. 943, Lachute, was held in their hall, 14 Hope Street, on Wednesday evening, November 3.

W.M. Sister Martin was in the chair. Grand Lodge officers present from Montreal, were — M.W. Sister Erskine, Grand Chaplain of the British America; R.W. Sister Helm, Provincial Grand Secretary; R.W. Sister Roberts, Provincial Grand Mistress; Sister M. Davidson, of the Boyne Lodge, Montreal, Deputy Treasurer Sister Holt and Provincial Grand Lecturer Sister M. Ball, Lachute Lodge, were present also.

Two new members were elected and the degree team exemplified the floor work in a very efficient manner.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

W.M. Mrs. E. Martin; I.P.M. Mrs. R. Copeland; D.M. Mrs. A. Turney; J.D.M. Mrs. S. Sutton; R.S. Miss M. Ward; F.S. Miss O. Reilly; Treas. Mrs. G. Holt; Chap. Mrs. L. Ward; 1st Lect. Mrs. Mabel Ball; 2nd Lect. Mrs. S. Gordon; D. of C. Mrs. L. Berry; Guardian Bro. S. Berry; Inner Guard, Bro. S. Holt; 2nd Comm. Mrs. E. Copeland; Pianist, Mrs. M. Ball; Auditors, Mrs. R. Copeland, Mrs. L. Berry and Mrs. L. Ward.

The meeting closed in the usual manner by the singing of the national anthem, after which a social hour was spent and luncheon was served.

ILLEGAL STRIKE

Glasgow (CP) — Seventy-two miners of Wester Augengeich Colliery near here were fined $13.50 each on pleading guilty to having participated in an illegal strike. The alternative was 30 days in jail.

TO SAVE FOOD

Taunton, Eng. (CP) — All mongrel puppies should be killed at birth until the war is over as a measure to save food, F. Sharney, a retired police superintendent, said, at a meeting of Somerset County Council.

Mum's the Word Now, Wherever Seamen Gather

Men of Merchant Navy Keep Lips Tight As Result of No-Talking Campaign

By FRANK LOWE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 9 (CP) — Four years of fighting have transformed merchant seamen from garrulous gents with a yen for gab fests into passable replicas of ocean-going mummies. In fact, so bad has it become no reporter would be surprised if, on asking a sailor "how's the war," that worthy replied "what war?"

Seamen just aren't talking any more. Torpedoings, days spent clinging to life-rafts and lifeboats, the chill of watching shipmates die and the iron authority of security officers have all combined to deprive these modern Sinbads of their second favorite off-duty sport.

And the change is quite remarkable. During the first few years of the war it was the common thing in any waterfront gathering spot to hear a sailor announce loudly he was sailing in the morning, then in an exaggerated whisper, add, "but don't mention that. Even the walls have ears, you know." Or he would make fun of another familiar warning poster, going through the motions of "buttoning" his lip.

Those were the "good old days," from a reporting angle, when every leave-bound sailor had a story to tell, and the yen to tell it. And, maybe he would embroider it, just a trifle, so the landlubbers would get their nickels' worth.

Given Deck Talks

But all that now has almost disappeared. It soon became apparent security officers weren't kidding about their no talking campaign. Stiff penalties handed out silenced some men — but wisely authorities realized that intimidation wouldn't work with seamen.

So they took the trouble to illustrate to the men just how careless talk was sinking ships. There were informal lectures on the decks and in the fo'castles of the freighters and tankers of the United Nations, and today more than one seaman could tell you exactly how it came about that his ship was sunk.

And others, perhaps even more impressed, will trace for you, the sequence of events that started with some idle bar room chatter and ended with a torpedoing that killed a close friend.

About the only yarns a reporter can pick up now tell about a brunette in Algiers, or a blond in Liverpool — and although these might pass the military censors they certainly wouldn't get by an editor.

Church Leaders Support Admission Of War Refugees

Toronto — The Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of the Church of England in Canada, in affixing his signature to the petition of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, urging the Government to admit refugees to Canada said:

"There can be no doubt, judging from the temper of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada held recently, that we as a Communion welcome the attempt to bring refugees, victims of political, religious or racial persecution, to the Dominion of Canada in this time of their great need."

The Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, Moderater of the United Church of Canada, in adding his signature, said:

"There is no more pitiable object than a man with no home and no country. The Christian religion finds such a spectable an unbearable thing; and a Christian land does what it can to remove that stain from the world. Canada will surely respond to the appeal of the homeless up to the limit of its power."

The Rev. Beverley Ketchen, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, who also endorsed the petition, stated:

"Canada is a big country, with great open spaces and unimaginable resources. She must be big-hearted too. Obviously her Providential destiny is to provide a hospitable home for people from every clime who seek freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

"Intelligence tells us that such a spacious country was not meant by the Creator for a few selfish and exclusive people, and also that the world "foreigner" has no legitimate place in the Christian vocabulary.

"We have the glorious opportunity to make Canada a country of "sunlit uplands," where "every man may sit under his own vine and fig-tree, none daring to molest him or make him afraid."

Local Man Gets Tribute to Good Workmanship

Coming to our desk this week is the Wartime Machine Shop Board "News", a bright publication edited by A. K. McGill, and official organ of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. In regard to the industry's output of parts for Valentine Tanks at the Wayagamack Division of Consolidated Paper Corpn., the "News" makes the following reference to one of our Lachute boys, Russel Carpenter:

"We wish to give credit to Rus Carpenter, mechanical superintendent of Wayagamack, who used his ingenuity in developing suitable fixtures to machine these bogies. And too much cannot be said for the men in both shops whose precision work resulted in practically nil rejects."

The article states further that around 1,200 of these essential parts have been completed to date. Out of that number, so accurate was the workmanship that only six axles had to be chromium plated to build them up as they were approximately .005-inch under-size; and this was applicable to only six spindle faces out of a total of 6,936.

LEAVES LEG BEHIND ON BOMBING RAIDS

London (CP) — They call Robert Christian Dunstan the "Bader of the Australian Air Force," though the circumstances aren't quite the same. Dunstan is a one-legged gunner serving in a R.A.A.F. Lancaster squadron and recently got his commission.

Not yet 20, Dunstan served nine months in the Middle East in Australia's army before receiving the wound that cost him a leg after 14 operations. He returned to Australia and was invalided out of the army.

He returned to school to resume the study of law, but enlisted and was accepted in the air force in June, 1942. He came to England a few months later.

He has made more than a score of trips over the continent as a gunner. Usually he leaves his artificial leg behind on bombing trips.

Night Vision Is Mighty Factor In Modern War

Army Research Bureau Plans to Establish Facilities for Dark-Room Tests

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 (CP) — Cats' eyes for commandos are being sought in a new test for night vision to be conducted in Military District No. 10, Col. P. G. Ball, district medical officer announced.

The most daring operations of the war to date have been conducted either in the dead of night or in the darkest hour before the dawn. Keen night vision would therefore be a priceless asset to the group of commandos or paratroops who at any time may set foot on the ramparts of Hitler's European fortress.

A newly-developed dark-room test devised by the army research bureau at Ottawa to establish a soldier's ability to see in the dim light will be set up at Winnipeg shortly with specially trained members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in charge. Eventually all military districts will conduct night vision tests.

Good daylight vision does not presuppose good night vision. Many people with vision that is somewhat imperfect by day can see as well at night as the flawless 20-20's. Special training given in connection with the new tests is calculated to improve a soldier's ability to speed up what is known as "optic purple" — a substance in the retina of the eyes which is neutralized when the eye is exposed to bright light and is regenerated through a chemical process when the eye is working in the dark.

Interesting Test

The normal eye adapts itself to dim light in about half-an-hour to three-quarters of an hour. In the interval immediately after the subject enters a darkened room he is almost blind as the mechanism of the eye has not yet begun to generate the optic purple. The purpose of present experiments is to reduce this interval to a minimum. Anyone who has stumbled into a theatre without the guidance of the usher's flashlight is acquainted with this interval of blindness.

The test is simple. The subject is placed in a dark room on one wall of which is a shadowy landscape projected by a motion picture machine. This landscape represents what the normal eye would see at some 200 yards in dim light. Adaptibility is calculated from rough outline of the landscape and then, as his optic purple functions, the details which gradually become visible.

Some scientists maintain that the generation of optic purple is directly connected with vitamin activity and therefore largely dependent on diet. At one time the R.C.A.F. fed its fliers large quantities of carrots in the belief that the vitamin content of that vegetable reduced the interval of night blindness. Although this theory has been virtually exploded, research authorities say that special diets for night fighting men are a possibility.

The men are taught a few simple tricks to improve their night vision. For instance, if they have to use a flashlight to study a map or for any other purpose, they are advised to cover one eye in order to retain its power of night vision. The glare of the light will momentarily destroy the night visibility of the eye exposed. Red glasses are also advised to cut down glare and help preserve the optic fluid necessary to night vision.

R.A.F. Servicing Commandos Got Sicilian Airfields Ready in Record Time



R.A.F. servicing Commandos — the men whose job it is to make captured enemy airfields serviceable within a minimum time — were among the first units ashore when the invasion of Sicily began. With Signals units, they did fine work in preparing for the occupation of evacuated airfields by Allied aircraft. Picture shows damaged enemy aircraft, JU. 52 Transports, and buildings, at Comiso airfield, which was visited many times by Allied bombers before the invasion, and is now in use by the Allied Air Forces.

ACCIDENTS REACH NEW HIGH RECORD

Casualties in British War Factories Were Very Heavy in 1942

London (CP) — Accidents in Britain's war factories reached a new high level in 1942, with particularly heavy casualties among the hundreds of thousands of women drafted to industry. Indications are, however, that the peak of such losses has been passed.

The 1942 report of Sir Wilfred Garrett, chief inspector of factories, showed reportable accidents of adult males were 203,865, of adult females 71,244, of male youths 29,028, and of female youths, 10,493. Compared with 1938 figures, adult female casualties increased 389 per cent and adult male casualties 51 per cent.

Ministry of Labor inspectors listed these seven main causes:

1. Increased employment of women and girls in accident-producing industries.
2. Rapid acceleration of production, combined with increased weariness.
3. Increased demands on overworked supervisory staffs.
4. The patriotic idea that speed of production comes before everything.
5. Evidence that older men are taking their full share in the war effort and are not always willing to admit they have in some ways lost their sprightliness.
6. Losses of maintenance staff.
7. The close connection between sickness and accident rates, and the need for more adequate supervision.

URGES RESEARCH ON BOLDER SCALE

London (CP) — Scientific research and the application of scientific knowledge should be promoted on a far bolder and more imaginative scale than in the 1919-1939 period if Britain is to maintain her position in the post-war world and carry out her reconstruction plans.

This recommendation was made in a report on scientific reseach and the universities in post-war Britain, drawn up by a subcommittee of the parliamentary and scientific committee and unanimously adopted by the parent body.

The report urged expansion of the supply of scientific personnel and called for all-round improvement in the teaching of science and scientific principles at all stages of education.

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MINERAL MATTER HIGH IN CROPS FROM POOR SOIL

Experts Find Poor Land May Outdo Rich in Production of Nutritious Food

Boulder, Colo., Nov 8 (CP) — Studying the effects of soil upon crops and nutrition, Colorado University researchers have reported poor land sometimes produces superior table foods.

The results of preliminary experiments were so startling that Glen Wakeham, associate professor of chemistry, recommended that there be more research "to improve nutritional qualities of crops," rather than quantity.

Test crops of peas, beans, and alfalfa were grown in two plots, one sandy, unirrigated, unfertilized dry land; and the other choice, irrigated and fertilized land.

"The soil with plenty of nourishment and water tended to produce crops of a comparatively high water and cellulose content, while poor land grew a less luxuriant crop but the plants had higher mineral content," said Wakeham.

The findings are important, the university said, because such ailments as anaemia and rickets are known to accompany mineral deficiencies. Poor nutrition likewise may play a part in other ailments.

Findings Confirmed

"Observations by farmers tend to confirm out findings," Wakeham said. "Cows pastured on rough foothill country, where grass is sparse, not only give more milk but milk of higher fat content than when the same cows are pastured in rich, river bottom meadows.

Winter wheat grown on dry land, summer fallowed every other year, commands premium prices from millers. Such wheat is richer in protein and mineral content than wheat grown on heavily fertilized, irrigated bottom land."

Specifically, Wakeham reported beans and peas from poor soil contained more calcium, phosphorus, and iron, which are essential "metabolic minerals" than crops grown on rich, irrigated soil. In quantity, the richer soil produced about twice as much as the poor soil.

The amount of mineral available in the land does not always determine how much of the mineral will be absorbed by the plants, Wakeham found. Some of the "poor" land has less mineral than the richer soil but crops from the poor soil absorbed more of the mineral.

"If it is generally true that crops grown on marginal lands, under marginal conditions, are more richly mineralized than those grown on heavily fertilized, adequately watered lands, the fact is of practical importance from the nutritional viewpoint," said Wakeham in urging further investigation.

High Prices for Ayrshire Cattle At Oakville Sale

Oakville, Ont., Nov. 7 (CP) — Breeders From Ontario, Quebec and the United States Saturday attended the Canadian Classic Ayrshire Sale here in which 46 cows and heifers were sold for $23,040. Average price of $500.87 was the highest paid for registered Ayrshire cattle in 30 years.

The price of $1,750 was bid by Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, for a four-year-old daughter of Ardgowan Valda (Imp.), world's champion milk and fat producer. She was bred by F. C. Biggs and Sons, Dundas, Ont. R. R. Ness and Sons, of Howick, Que., paid $1,000 for an R.O.P. four-year-old, granddaughter of the noted producer, Springburn Dinah, consigned by Archie F. Kains, London, Ont.

Nineteen head were purchased by Michigan and Indiana buyers, while Col. W. E. Phillips, Oriole, Ont., paid $850 for a record cow bred by Waldo W. Skinner, Senneville, Que., and $700 for an R.O.P. three-year-old from the herd of Gordon C. Leitch, Gormley, Ont.

Buyers of higher-priced entries included W. Leigh Hogg, Waterloo, Ont.; Mrs. T. C. Stuart, Arundel, Que.; Aurile Gaudette, St. Hyacinthe, Que., W. D. Black, Waterdown; and J. T. Turner, Hannon, Ont.

Reading, Eng. (CP) A price record for non-pedigree cows was made at a sale here when two Ayrshires brought $950 each.

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Education Week — What Education Can Do

"Educate and inform the whole mass of people," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1787; "enable them to see that it is to their interest to preserve peace and order." It may be more than a coincidence that this year's Armistice Day falls in the middle of Education Week. For the task of concluding what that first armistice should have accomplished may depend a lot on what happens in our schools in the next 25 years.

News of an interesting experiment in this line appears in the latest issue of the United States Treasury Department News Bulletin for Teachers called "Schools at War". In it Professor Lennox Grey, of Columbia University, writes of an experiment in a Detroit school.

"Located in the section of the housing riots, the school has faced community conflicts and lack of understanding of war issues due to diverse racial and national groups," reports Professor Grey. "Some weeks before the riots a call went out for volunteer OCD (ARP) wardens. Almost no one responded. Shocked by the lack of response, the chairman of the English Department of Pershing High School proposed to do something about it. In consultation with her staff and the principal, a program was evolved.

"In February 1942, Mondays were given over in all 55 English classes to discussion and writing on the theme, 'Your Part in Winning the War'. Students took home the small handbook with a foreword by General Pershing, 'You Can Defend America'.

"By the end of the twelve weeks' course the awakening in the community was unmistakable," writes Professor Grey. "A call for volunteer wardens, brought more than enough. And on 'Remember Pearl Harbour Day' the sale of War Bonds and Stamps at Pershing High School was so notable — more than $10,000 — that the Governor wrote a special letter of congratulation to the Director of Language Education in Detroit, on the effectiveness of those Pershing lessons."

A similar series of lessons, "Your Part in Total Victory", based on the handbook "You Can Fight For Canada", is also being used in many Canadian schools. This teaching experiment is showing one very effective way of translating the ideals uppermost in our conception of Armistice Day into something that really gets results.

Compulsory Education Runs Smoothly in Quebec

For the first time, school children all over the Province of Quebec are at their desks under a compulsory education system.

The law, sponsored by the Godbout Government, was adopted at the last session of the Legislature despite opposition which, obviously, was dictated more by politics than by sound reasoning. Compulsory education for younger children is an accepted element of any complete educational system, and Quebec cannot remain behind.

If there be sincere doubters over the desirability of compulsory education, it is likely that the post-war period will change their views. For this will be, more than ever before, an age of specialization, and primary education in Quebec merely lays a solid foundation for the children later to benefit by agricultural, technical or crafts schools. Instead of being thrown upon the world with a smattering of a few subjects, Quebec children will be equipped to tackle advanced subjects of their choice; and that is the road to success and independence. In the past, too many Quebec children have grown up ill-equipped to capitalize upon the native ability which is theirs.

Compulsory education was approved by the province's highest educational authorities before it was presented to the Legislative Assembly. Educationists claimed that Quebec's education system could never be called either modern or complete without such a law. And so direct was its appeal to logic that little but undiluted politics could have dictated the threadbare arguments heard against placing all Quebec children on an equal footing in primary education.

It is significant that, while there was much noise from Premier Godbout's political opponents while the bill was in the House, little if any of that opposition has been voiced since the law was adopted. The benefits of compulsory education will become duly evident — and they will furnish one more answer to those who, for political reasons, always visualize Quebec as something different from the rest of the world.

Canada's National Parks

One of Canada's distinctions is the possession of the largest national park in North America, Jasper Park in the foothills of Alberta, 4,200 miles in extent. From Nova Scotia to British Columbia in every province, the Dominion government has wisely set aside 29,704 square miles for scenic, recreational and historic parks and game preserves. Most of the provinces as well maintain provincial parks for the protection of wild life and as recreational centres.

The people in the vicinity are chock-full of enthusiasm for these parks, but it is doubtful if those who are farther afield reflect as much appreciation for areas which preserve untouched the vastness and variety of the Dominion's lands. As Canadians we should take more note of such national possessions and cultivate justifiable pride in them.

Seven hundred miles of highway and 3,000 miles of rail lead to and through these parks. In spite of increasing travel difficulties the number of visitors to Canadian national parks is holding up well. In 1942-43 more than 126,500 persons visited Banff Park in Alberta, and figures for other parks are similarly impressive.

With the opening of the Alaska Highway to civilian travel after the war there is a proposal to set aside a huge area as a national park so that scenery and animal life typical of the country may be kept as they were before communications made it a background of civilization.

These regions are dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment. They provide opportunities for outdoor life and recreation as well as preserving wild animals and plant life in their natural habitats. In addition they are an outstanding lure to visitors and in normal times are visited by thousands of tourists and nature lovers from every part of the North American continent. At the moment almost a third of the visitors are men and women from the armed forces including many airmen from Britain and the other Dominions.

The Gentle Art of "Electric Fishing"

Fishing by means of electricity is not a new invention to popularize this sport, but a scientific means to determine the finny populations of lakes and rivers and, at the same time, to facilitate research work.

Low voltage electric fishing has been utilized for the past 50 years, but a youthful French-Canadian scientist has now developed the possibilities of high voltage fishing. Gustave Prevost, director of the Quebec Bureau of Biology, and professor of Science at the University of Montreal, is the inventor of high-voltage fishing. He made use of this method for the first time last summer in waters of the Laurentide Park, and his findings were made available to the French-Canadian Association for the Advancement of Science at their convention in Sherbrooke last month.

The wires, connected to a high voltage generator, are plunged into a section of the river or lake, and when the current is turned on, the electricity temporarily paralyzes all animal life in the sector under the influence of the current. The fish in the water may thus be easily picked up, examined and ticketed, and then replaced without any ill-effects.

This method of high voltage electric fishing may be used for practical purposes — such as location of fishing spots; to ascertain the quantity of fish in lakes and rivers, with a view to trans-shipping from over-stocked streams to other waters that need restocking; to investigate the various species of fish that inhabit lakes and rivers; for the carrying out of scientific research which otherwise would involve lengthy and costly efforts.

As a result of this method developed by Gustave Prevost, the conservation of our fisheries, development of sporting fishing, and restocking of lakes, may be considerably advanced.

Inquiry Gives Glimpse into Post-War Production

American industry's blueprints for the giant task of converting wartime production back to civilian goods without loss of employment have been summarized in "Post-War Planning Now", a booklet just published.

Actual peace-time projects already under way in 25 major industries bid well to startle the man on the street.

Much of the conversion task will depend on the U.S. Government's policy of contract termination, inventory disposal and the unloading of of war plants it has spent billions to construct — according to this study.

Heavy industry is now faced with five times the pre-war steel capacity. The use of powdered metal has made it possible to turn out machine parts in 20 seconds which formerly required from one to three man-hours. Yet, a midwestern plant normally employing 32,000 workers already has enough post-war projects to take care of 55,000 of the 90,000 employed there now. About 15,000 are expected to drift elsewhere, and the remainder may find employment on products now in the research laboratories.

In the field of transportation, airlines in the United States are planning for 500 transatlantic passengers a day, and domestic passenger and cargo service on an unparalleled scale. Automobile makers are set to step up their output by 50% over pre-war production and railroads are already ordering new lightweight freight cars and "sleeper-coaches."

Textile products in the post-war years will lean largely to blended fabrics of cotton, rayon and wool. Born of necessity, blends have caught on so well that today only five of New England's 127 so-called cotton mills are still turning out cotton goods exclusively. Cotton mills are set to reach normal capacity operations providing 30,000 jobs within five months, after having become duckmakers for the duration.

Coal is slated for a mighty comeback — according to indications gleaned in this survey — and probably at the expense of oil. The wartime practice of farming out work to sub-contractors will continue. Chemicals and plastics will really hit their stride. In fact, post-war plans for doubling ethyl cellulose output were hastily hauled out ahead of time to fill a vital wartime plastics gap right now.

One chemical producer is now doing $10,000,000 annually in Latin America, selling drugs and cosmetics to Germany's one-time staunchest overseas customers. Smaller packages to meet smaller spending ability, along with the right kind of promotion, did the trick in this instance.

"Post-War Planning Now" was obtained from interviews with key manufacturing executives and government officials throughout industrial America. (Copies may be had at 25 cents each from The N.Y. Journal of Commerce, 63 Park Row, New York).

"He boasts he runs things in his house."

"He does—the lawnmower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and the errands!"

"Many Germans Become Drug Addicts," says a Berlin headline. The whole nation is certainly under the influence of a dope.

To a youth who queried as to how to find out what a girl thought about him, an exchange answered: "Marry her and wait a few days."



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Ottogossip: The City of Ottawa is studying a post-war program involving $900,000 worth of new sewers and 26½ miles of new pavement and sidewalk costing another $900,000. . . . Construction is starting on a new 80,000 square foot annex to house Ottawa's largest cafeteria which will feed 7,000 civil servants. . . . There is such a demand for conversational Russian that a class is being started by the High School of Commerce. . . . A staff of 400 at national registration headquarters keeps busy, making some 133,000 changes a month in the records of about nine million Canadians.

• • •

The Consumer Branch of the W.P.T.B. in Ottawa under the direction of Byrne Hope Saunders, better known as Chatelaine's editor, are asking Canadian women to familiarize themselves with the working of retail meat charts. Initiated into the ways of charts through the beef order of the W.P.T.B., the job of shopping for meat is now further simplified by the addition of a lamb chart, which will show the ceiling price of any cut of lamb. Any woman who doesn't know her cuts, can learn to distinguish between loin rib roast, leg or breast of lamb by studying the cutting chart, accompanying all price charts. Featuring slightly lower prices than those which have prevailed, the lamb seems a break for the nation's biggest caterers, the housewives.

• • •

The Swedish liner Gripsholm, which is excepted to arrive in New York early in December, will bring a good-sized Canadian party, repatriated — in an exchange with Japanese. The majority of the Canadians are missionaries, business men and their wives and children. More than half come from occupied China and Hong Kong; some from Japan, Manchoukuo and Korea, and some from the Phillipines and French Indo-China. The voyage orient-ward carried medical supplies and vitamins from Canada sufficient to serve 5,000 people six months. With other relief stores, these will be made available to Canadians and other Allied prisoners and internees still in Jap hands.

• • •

The return to Canada of a proportion of the Canadian Forestry Corps from lumbering operations in the United Kingdom is announced by National Defence H.Q. The British Government has agreed that the output of timber for the war effort of the United Nations can be increased by these stout fellows in the forests throughout Canada where the resources and quality of timber are better than those now available in Great Britain. Lumber is one of the "musts" for the United Kingdom now as always.

• • •

Odds and Ends: Good for catches for the Eskimos have made them fork over income tax; Mounted Police fill out forms, make necessary assessments. . . . Maybe it's the greater purchasing power but Canadians are biting into plenty of meat, with a moderate increase in 1942 over 1941. The estimated per capita consumption of all meats (including offals) in 1942 was 135.2 pounds, an up of two pounds over the previous year. . . . Ban against Jehovah's Witnesses, Technocracy, Inc., and Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple lifted. . . . Canada's rehabilitation plan for man and women of the Armed Services, including financial aid and vocational training for all other parts of the British Commonwealth and Empire, being used as a model for similar planning in the U.S.A., says Major H. M. Bell, Veterans' Welfare Officer, Pensions and Health, Ottawa. . . . The Canadian Red Cross Society has undertaken to provide 100,000 parcels of food for French prisoners of war in Germany, as well as medical supplies and vitamins for children and nursing mothers in Poland. . . . The new synthetic rubber tires are very apt to go "boom" at over 35 m.p.h., at overload, or if tires should be underinflated, is warning from rubber controller. Big truck kind is most liable to give trouble if used improperly.

• • •

One side of war is a huge business, an announcement by Munitions and Supply shows. Total value of contracts awarded and commitments made on Canadian, United Kingdom and other account totalled over four and a half billion dollars, including contracts executed for plants, plants extensions and general purchases.

In Flanders' Fields

— By John David McCrae —

In Flanders' fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch — be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders' fields.

This was one of the most famous poems to come out of the First World War. It was originally contributed to Punch, the English humor magazine, and won immediate acclaim. The author died in France early in 1918, shortly after he attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was a native of Guelph, Ont., obtained his M.D. at the University of Toronto and was a lecturer in pathology at McGill before volunteering with the Canadian Field Artillery in 1914.

Scots Wha Hae !

Every nation has evolved for itself some special indigenous product in which it excels and usually holds dear. Thus in the Highlands of Scotland they brew a unique form of whiskey which the natives think is tops and with which appraisal the world at large is eager to concur. Thereby hangs a tale which adds a pleasant little chapter to our Canadian history.

Over a century ago Peter and Duncan Dewar and 300 of their countrymen sailed from Scotland. Two days out from Greenock they were intercepted by a French privateer. A shot was fired across their bows and it looked as if this might be the end of their undertaking, for England at that time was at war with France.

A boarding party was soon on deck headed by a young lieutenant. The skipper was a wise old sea rover and carried a liberal supply of Highland whiskey. Before producing the ship's papers he ordered a generous round for all hands. To his amazement he soon heard the lieutenant exclaim "Hoot, mon, dinna fash yersel". Recovering his wits, he replied in kind "Ach, laddie, will ye no hae anither drappie" and promptly placed the fine old Scottish blend on the unrationed list.

The young officer was a Highlander in the service of Napoleon and he and the skipper found that they were natives of the same town. Blood, then as now, was thicker than water, and the immigrant ship was free to proceed on her way.

Now those same Scotchmen were bound for Canada and most of them were heading for the lower reaches of the Ottawa River in the historic county of Argenteuil.

The Highlanders in the party settled at St. Andrews while the Lowlanders made their homes in the district around Lachute, where for years the names of the Barrons, Doigs, Buchanans, McOuats, McGregors and McClures have been household words.

The first Scots to arrive, finding much land available and cheap, wrote their friends back home and there soon sprang up a thrifty colony of progressive farmers who had brought with them from the Lothians the most advanced system of agriculture of the day.

Among the very first pioneers to settle at St. Andrews were a small group of Americans who arrived in 1799. They were settlers of a superior type and left behind a worthy record.

And so the Scottish-American tradition of settlement operated successfully and old Argenteuil County has been the better for it.

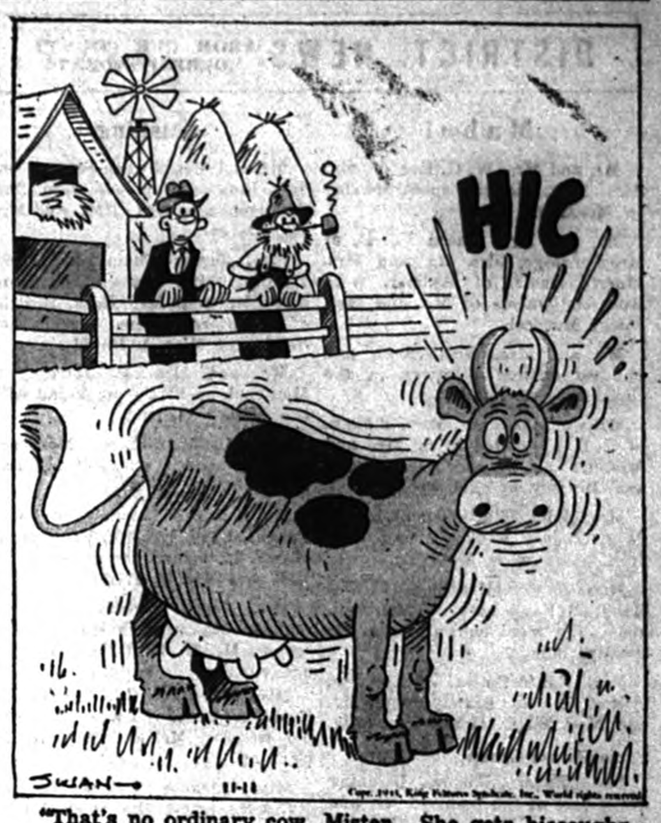
—J. A. Coté in The Tracer

CURE FOR SMOKING

London (CP) — Hypnotic suggestion is the only effective method as a cure for smoking, according to the medical magazine, Lancet, which adds that no drug or chemical can be relied on to give a distaste for smoking.

WAR ON INSECTS

Antigua, B.W.I. (CP) — A free grant is to be made by the British government toward an investigation scheme on insect pests on food crops in the Windward and Leeward Islands.



"That's no ordinary cow, Mister. She gets hiccoughs and churns her own butter!"

"Is you de repobate jedge?"

"Well I am the probate judge, if that's what you mean."

"Yassah, dat'sit, Ah' spects Well Mistuh Jedge, it's like dis — mah husband has done died detested, and lef' me with seven little infidels, and Ah wants to be 'pointed executioner."

Life Insurance Examiner: "I don't think I can pass you. You seem all worn out. What's the matter?"

Prospect: "Your agent nearly talked me to death before I surrendered."

Some days, life seems all poetry; other days, life seems all prose. But in reality, perhaps, life is like the dictionary. The material for sublimity in both poetry and prose is there — if only we know how to put it together.

Today's cynic is yesterday's idealist who failed to put his ideals into action.

Dust them off!



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(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie, also Mrs. Robt. McFaul, spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Farris, of Breckenridge, also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, of Aylmer, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and children visited relatives in the community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Mrs. John Heatlie spent a few days of last week visiting Mrs. J. R. Simpson in Montreal.

Miss Shirley Heatlie and Miss Helen McFaul, both of Montreal, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Edith Smith, of Lachute, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie, recently.

Farm Forum Group

The Farm Forum listening group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie on Monday evening. After hearing the broadcast and holding the usual discussion, new officers were appointed —Mrs. George H. Murdoch as secretary for the following year, and Mrs. Douglas Clark as discussion leader for the November meetings. A social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments.

Morin Heights

The November meeting of the Guild of Trinity, Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. Moss on Tuesday afternoon, November 2. It was decided to hold a sale of fancy work and an afternoon tea sometime in December.

The November meeting of the W.I. was also held on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. F. Goldthorpe, with Mrs. Wm. Doherty as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of Grey Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, are spending a holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Watson. Miss Audrey Watson, of Montreal, was with them over the week-end.

Cpl. Wm. R. Bell, of Verdun, spent the week-end with his family.

Grenville

Mrs. R. Keatley and family are occupying Mr. W. Gauley's apartment in the village.

Fred Gaudry, a member of the Kiwanis Air Cadets, Ottawa, spent several days here, and on his return was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Victor D. Gaudry. Miss Dorothy Brazeau also accompanied them for a few days to assist Mrs. Gaudry, who will consult a specialist for an injury to her arm.



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Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and son, Ian, of Carillon, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Mrs. James Chambers, of St. Philippe, Mrs. Clemens, of Fournierville, and Mr. Ross Beattie, of Monalea, were guests on Sunday of Miss A. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burton, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the Misses Cleland.

Mrs. L. McGain, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows and son, Frank, of Lachine, spent the week-end at the manse, the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Burman.

Mrs. Henry Christie, of Montreal, was an overnight guest of her father, Mr. G. W. Elliott, on Saturday.

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

Miss Eleanor Owens, of the R.C.A.F., spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. John Owens, Stonefield Heights.

Baptismal Ceremony

An impressive baptismal service was held in St. Mungo's Church Sunday morning, when Muriel Joan Owens, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, of Stonefield Heights, was christened by the Rev. S. T. Burman, pastor of the church.

W.C.T.U. Gathering

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Carillon, Wednesday afternoon, November 24, at the usual hour.

Leaves to Join the Navy

Vincent Elliott left Tuesday night "in answer to duty's call" — to become a member of the Navy. We wish him good health and a safe return to his many friends in Cushing, who in all the years he has resided here have held him in high esteem.

Women's Institute Meeting

Frontier Branch of the W.I. heard an interesting paper entitled "Publicity for One of Our Allies," given by the convenor, Mrs. A. Graham — at the home of Mrs. James Beattie on Tuesday evening last.

The ally chosen has what the convenor termed an "unintentional" one, Holland — that country having hoped to remain neutral, but Hitler decreed otherwise.

Many interesting facts about the country, whose future Queen is sheltered in our Dominion, were brought to light. It was in Holland the English dissenters had found refuge in the days of Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth; also, Holland harbored William Tyndale and his printing press, and made possible the English Bible; Holland, moreover, had given to the world one of the greatest painters of all time, namely, Rembrandt. A fact of more recent concern was that Holland, with 63 warships and 6,800 seamen, has destroyed 30,000 tons of enemy shipping since this war began.

Articles from "The Watchman" concerning early newspapers, principally around Huntingdon and Ormstown, were read. Poppies were sold for the war veterans' fund and a contest, "riddles that have been given publicity", was held — winners being Mrs. I. H. Fuller, Miss E. Beattie and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Many Attend Ceremony Today

(Continued from page 1)

Devotions at Cenotaph

At the close of the service, the gathering assembled at the cenotaph in the memorial park, where pupils from the local schools also attended to witness the placing of wreaths by various organizations, and to hear a short talk as to their duties as loyal citizens, all of which would help to prevent the recurrence of war.

Veterans from this district paraded, and the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs attended, one of their number sounding the 'Last Post'.

Poppy Campaign

The little red poppy was in evidence, and the local Legion branch, who sponsored the campaign for sale of these emblems, wishes to express appreciation of the public's hearty co-operation, and are particularly grateful to the meny enthusiastic young ladies who gave of their time and energy in this good cause.

While outlying districts have not yet been heard from, sales in Lachute have surpassed any previous year, over $300 having been collected. After paying for wreaths and poppies, surplus funds are used entirely for relief purposes among veterans and their families.

Brownsburg

Sgt. Bruce Secker, R.C.A.F., of Sydney, N.S., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cumbers.

Misses Edith and Clara Cousins spent the week-end at their home in Rawcliffe.

LAC. and Mrs. A. Robinson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Low.

Miss Jean Todd spent the week-end at her home here.

LAC. David McCulloch spent a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burke, of Cornwall, Ont., and Cpl. Dorothy Burke, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. L. Morrow.

Chief Petty Officer Gilbert Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and baby daughter, of Halifax, N.S., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wilson.

Mr. Nelson Brown and Miss Mary Hutchin, of Aylwin, Que., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

Mrs. J. T. H. Rich spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. K. McHardy spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser were in Montreal for the week-end.

Mrs. Howard McAdam and son, Morris, of Toledo, Ohio, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives here; they were accompanied by Mrs. John McAdam, who will spend some time in Toledo.

LAC. Peter Willouby, of Picton, Ont., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Miss Annie Kilgour is visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Sr., are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. W. J. Tomalty is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

The Senior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their November meeting at Mrs. J. A. Campbell's on Tuesday evening. "Grand Ligne Work," was discussed by Mrs. H. Graham. This circle also held their thank-offering meeting recently, when Mrs. George Edwards, of Ottawa was guest speaker.

W.I. President Feted

A number of the Brownsburg W.I. members gave a surprise party to their president, Mrs. Wilson on Friday afternoon, November 5. Cards were played and a delicious tea was served. Mrs. Painter was the lucky prize winner. A pleasant time was spent by the gathering.

For Education Week

Celebrating Education Week, Miss Beryl Truax, of Montreal, will be special speaker at the United Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, when pupils of the Consolidated School will attend in a body with their principal and teachers. Miss Truax is past president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, a member of the Montreal City Council and a strong advocate of Canadian unity.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

WOOD—At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on November 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, of Mille Isles, Que., a daughter; both doing well.

MARRIAGE

HOUSTON - BOYD — At Westboro, Ont., on Saturday, November 6, 1943, by the Rev. A. L. Menzies, Reta Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd, Lachute, Que., to Eward Merrill, son of Mrs. William Houston, of Carleton Place, Ont.

DEATHS

MacKENZIE — Accidentally, at Souris, Man., on Saturday, November 6, LAC. Cameron MacKenzie, R.C.A.F., second son of the late Rev. Dr. James A. and Margaret Hay MacKenzie, of 332 Riverside Drive, Toronto. Funeral from Lachute United Church 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 12; interment Lachute Cemetery.

MILLER—At the Montreal Neurological Hospital, on Saturday, November 6, Charles Vart Miller, aged 35.

PATTERSON — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Thursday, November 4, 1943, Thos. A. Patterson, aged 77 years.

PECK — On November 7, 1943, at the Western Pavilion, Montreal General Hospital, Mary Alice Skelton, wife of the late James Henry Peck, in her 88th year. Funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday, November 9, to Mount Royal Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MILLER — Mrs. L. Miller and family wish to express appreciation of the many kindnesses and sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

PATTERSON — Mrs. T. A. Patterson wishes to express her sincere gratitude and appreciation of the many kindnesses extended and floral tributes sent in her recent bereavement.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie and Miss Maud Dobbie, of Lachute, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie over the week-end.

Mrs. George Bennett spent last week visiting friends in Renfrew and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCabe visited in Hemmingford over the week-end.

Mrs. Herbert Bennett spent part of last week visiting in Montreal.

LAC. Russel Gauley and Mrs. Gauley visited in Harrington last week.

Mrs. A. McRae, of Renfrew, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCulloch over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond and family, of Renfrew, are visiting relatives in Harrington.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett is spending part of the week in Montreal.

The Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter and family visited in Renfrew last week-end.

"FARMERS' BISHOP" DIES

Gissing, Norwich, Eng. (CP) — Dr. Bertram Pollock, Bishop of Norwich for 31 years who resigned last June died here within a few weeks of his 80th birthday. Sometimes known as the "Farmers' Bishop", he was member of a famous legal family, a friend of Royalty, and a cleric more than 50 years.

EQUESTRIAN M.P.

Enfield, Eng. (CP) — Sir Henry Ferryman Bowles, for 21 years Conservative M.P. for Enfield, and a member of Middlesex County Council since its formation in 1880, died at his residence, Forty Hall, here. Up until the late 90's he rode to parliament on horseback.

CHESTER "BOMBED"

Chester, Eng. (CP) — Eighty tons of "bombs" represented by fireworks, were dropped by four waves of planes on one-eighth of a square mile around Chester Cathedral in a Civil Defence exercise organized to show the effect on a concentrated raid.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD — In loving memory of our late son and brother, Pte. O. R. Boyd, who died on active service November 12, 1942. Buried in Brookwood Canadian Military Cemetery, England. — Ever remembered by the Family.

We little thought when leaving home
He would no more return;
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know the pain he bore—
We did not see him die —
We only know he passed away
And never said good-bye.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear father, James Carruthers, who passed away one year ago, November 11, 1942. — Lovingly remembered by his son, Willard, and Bertha.

I little knew when we woke that morn
The sorrow the day would bring;
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear;
But God will link the broken chain
Closer when we meet again.

LEISHMAN — In loving memory of a kind husband and father, Robert Leishman, who passed away November 10, 1941. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

Evening stars shine o'er the grave
Of one we loved but could not save;
His company was our fondest pleasure,
His memory now our fondest treasure.

MORROW — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Robert Morrow, who passed away November 11, 1942. — Always remembered by his daughter, May, and granddaughter, Marilyn.

Resting where no shadow fall,
In perfect peace you await us all;
God will link the broken chain
As one by one we meet again.

OBITUARY

YOUNG TOWNSMAN IS MOURNED BY MANY FRIENDS

Late Charles Vart Miller

Sad indeed were the circumstances connected with the sudden passing of Charles Vart Miller at the Neurological Hospital, Montreal, who died shortly after an operation on Saturday, November 6, at the age of 35 years.

The elder son of Mrs. L. Miller and the late Robert Miller, he was born in Montreal in 1908, and when the family took up residence here, attended Lachute Academy. For several years he was employed by the local firm of Cottingham Supply Company, later taking a position with Williams and Wilson Co., of Montreal, and also as an abrasive engineer with the Canadian Carborundum Co., Ltd., of Niagara Falls, Ont., where he remained 13 years. . . . His main hobby was fishing and hunting, and he was also a member of numerous clubs.

The funeral, largely attended by sympathizing friends and relatives, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Anglican Church, conducted by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, assisted by the Rev. W. C. LeCras, of Montreal.

Together with his mother, Mrs. L. Miller, there remain to mourn his loss one brother, Lieut. W. R. Miller, now overseas, also two sisters, Miss L. Miller, in England, and Miss K. Miller, R.N., of Montreal, as well as a host of friends and relatives.

Many beautiful flowers were sent as a silent token of respect.

Pall-bearers were Capt. H. Ince, F/O T. Allan, James Beech, Alec Beech, George Creswell and C. Hewis.

Among the immediate relatives and friends attending were — Mrs. H. Wooding and Mrs. P. Carruthers, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Yelland, T. J. Yelland, Mrs. M. Huggins, Capt. and Mrs. H. Ince, Mrs. James Beech, Messrs. James and Alec Beech, Mrs. Roy Hedges, all of Montreal; F/O T. Allen and Mrs. Allen, of St. Eugene; Mrs. Robt. Miller, of Bondville; Nursing Sister A. O. Knowlton, of Cornwallis, N.S.; Miss Katie Davis, Miss I. Marsh and Mr. H. Wall, of Montreal.

Interment took place in Lachute Cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ST. COLUMBAN DIES IN KAMLOOPS

Late Albert Strong

News is received of the death of W. Albert Strong, at Kamloops, B.C., on Tuesday, November 9, at the age of 70. He had been suffering with a heart ailment for almost a year.

Born at St. Columban, Que., the third son of the late John I. Strong and Catherine Craig, along with his parents and family he settled at Rose Lynn, Alta., about 35 years ago, later moving to Kamloops.

His body was laid to rest at Hanna, Alta., beside two of his sons who had predeceased him, also his father and mother.

The late Mr. Strong is survived by his loving wife, the former Martha J. Good, two daughters and one son, also eight grandchildren, all living in the West. There remain also three brothers, Canon J. I. Strong, of Prince Albert, Sask., Dr. Norman Strong, of Vernon, B.C., and Wallis, of Edmonton; and two sisters, Mrs. George S. Rogers, of Lachute, and Mrs. John Boyd, of Montreal.

People somehow feel that, if you believe in the right, everything will come out all right. The truth is that you've got to do right before anything right can happen at all.

LACHUTE RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Late Thomas A. Patterson

Death came suddenly to Mr. Thomas A. Patterson on Thursday morning, November 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where he had been taken the previous day for an operation.

Mr. Patterson was born in Mille Isles in 1866, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, and in 1898 married Miss Mary Sutton, of St. Amedée. Until 1914, they farmed at Mille Isles, then took up residence in Lachute.

For some 20 years Mr. Patterson was employed by Mr. J. Mackie, as gardener and caretaker of his home here. Seven years ago, he suffered a fall and was since incapacitated, having to use crutches.

Besides his loving and devoted wife one brother, Edwin, of Mille Isles, remains to mourn his loss.

The funeral service was conducted in St. Simeon's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, assisted by the Rev. W. LeCras, of Montreal. The hymns sung were "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me".

Mr. Patterson was an Orangeman and a member of the Anglican Church. Many floral tributes bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which he was held.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Nat Boyd, Walker Scott, James Dawson, Hugh Martin, Joseph McMahon and Val Morrison.

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MODERN GLASSES FITTED

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RED EMPEROR GRAPES	2 lbs.	37¢	
EXTRA FANCY McINTOSH APPLES	Size 198's	Doz.	27¢
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Really Fresh A & P BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey lb. 35¢

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE	lb.	37¢	
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SUPER SUDS		Reg. pkg.	20¢	
FLOUR	Purity	7 lb. Bag	23¢	24 lb. Bag 73¢
TEA	A & P SPECIAL BLEND	4 oz. Bag	17¢	½ lb. Pkg. 31¢
MACKEREL		Tin	27¢	
CHICKEN HADDIE		Tin	27¢	
CHIPSO	Giant pkg.	49¢	2 lge. pkgs.	43¢
MUSTARD	LIBBY'S	2	6 oz. jars	15¢
IVORY SNOW		Pkg.	22¢	

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

ANNUAL MEETING OF BIBLE SOCIETY, ST. ANDREWS EAST

St. Andrews East — The annual meeting of the St. Andrews East branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, November 3, with the Rev. Wm. MacMillan, D.D., presiding.

The financial report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

The Rev. Mr. Franck, travelling secretary, spoke on "Rebuilding Palestine," illustrating his talk with fine lantern views. Modern methods of irrigation, the speaker explained, have produced fertile vineyards, and ancient prophecy is being fulfilled as once more. Palestine is sustaining an abundant life for a re-dedicated generation of Hebrew people. Probably the crowning achievement is the fine university, whose department of medicine has already won widespread fame.

Lachute United C.G.I.T.

The weekly meeting of the United C.G.I.T. was held Monday in the church hall.

The usual order of the devotional meeting was followed, the prayer being led by Doris Blomquist.

The roll call was answered by 17 girls present.

The junior bowling teams for the season are as follows:

Skips, Joan Percival, Gwen Clarke. Players, Velma Ward, Doris Blomquist, Lois Bennett, Elsie Earle, Marjorie Cottingham, Mary Pollock. Subs., Betty Hume, Marlyn Armstrong, Evelyn Sly, Agnes Noble.

Church Services

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Abide in Me"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Keeping the Wolf from the Door"

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Fellow-Helpers to the Truth
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Efficient Church Membership"
11 a.m., East Settlement.
2.30 p.m. Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tues. at 7.00 p.m.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Educational Week".
At the evening service, the guest speaker will be Miss Beryl Truax, B.A., of Montreal.

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

Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3.30 p.m. Louisa.
Dunany 7.00 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People, Monday,	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School,	2.00 p.m.
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday,	8.00 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Evening Service.

DEDICATION OF HONOR ROLL AT MAPLE AVENUE

Brownsburg — The ceremony of unveiling and dedicating the honor roll of Maple Avenue Baptist Church took place at the morning service last Sunday, conducted by the minister, the Rev. T. J. H. Rich.

The roll is inscribed with the following names: Harold Mason (1914-18), Winston Smillie, Miss Elsie McFaul, John Dixon, Gerald Kennedy, Russel Morrow, William Morrow, John Morrow, Linton Tomalty, George Stewart, George Maybe and M. Racine.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion together with the Scouts and Cubs were present. The C.O. of the Legion and the Scoutmaster took their place with the pastor on the rostrum. The flags of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Stars and Strips of our American allies, were displayed from a stand above the baptistry.

The honor roll was unveiled by its donor, Mrs. John Mason, dedicated by the pastor. Mrs. Mason Crosby, clerk of the church from Dalesville, and Miss H. McFaul, of Montreal and Chatham, rendered two most appropriate solos. Mrs. Fred Barker accompanied Mrs. Crosby, while Miss McFaul played her own accompaniment.

Mr.. E. Smillie, the church organist, presided at the organ.

The Rev. Mr. Rich in his sermon called attention to the way in which the war is manifesting the instability of all material things, whereas "the foundation of God" stands care. He added that all that was built upon that foundation would remain intact when all else had perished. He also stated that when the names of the splendid leaders such as Churchill and Roosevelt, who today deservedly dominate the headlines had become but a memory, the name of Jesus Christ would remain as powerful as ever — for "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

The capacity of the church, despite extra seats brought in, proved all too small for the crowd that gathered. This date will be long remembered as a day when "God's richest blessing was upon all present."

Need Higher Standard of Giving For Missionary Work of Church

COUNTY DELEGATES HEAR REV. CHAS. ENDICOTT GIVE ENCOURAGING REPORT

The remarkable news that the $1,700,000 deficit of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church in Canada in 1938 had been almost eliminated, was given by the Rev. Endicott on Tuesday evening at the annual laymen's supper, held in Lachute United Church. This deficit, incurred during the difficult depression days when the missionary work was stressed to the fullest and with the minimum of financial support, now has only $15,000 remaining, and "will be wiped off this year", asserted the speaker.

This fact alone was good news for the delegates present from all sections of Argenteuil, but they were also told that the missionary fund in Canada for the United Church this year was $63,000 ahead, to date. The good news, however, was offset by the revelation that only 25% of church people support the missionary work, and an appeal was made to remedy this situation.

The Rev. Endicott stressed the great challenge, "Go ye into all the world and I will be with you always", and contrasted the days when that challenge was first made with this present time of fast transportation and science to enable us to fulfill this work.

Mr. Endicott spoke of the critics who claimed that "the Church was finished," and he said that strange things began to happen. During the trying days of Britain at war Queen Elizabeth had spoken on the radio, but not about the trials and tribulations of the British people, but of the "need of the dynamic power of Jesus Christ." . . . Another illustration was given by the speaker: Madame Chiang Kai Shek, when she was invited to speak at Ottawa, claimed that "the greatness of China depended upon the greatness of religion." . . . "If these two great women can testify for religion, why can't we?" questioned Mr. Endicott.

He also mentioned the recent act of "Comrade Stalin" in Russia, "who while winning great victories, introduced the Synod", and added the conclusion, "He has realized that no matter what political economy you have, you need a strong religion".

"The Church is the greatest institution in the world for better health, education and advancement of languages"; and the speaker here made note of the translations of the Bible into many dialects.

He said that the church must use every medium to advertise the work that is being accomplished, and suggested that the members "talk it up", referring to the work of the Church.

Another point emphasized by the speaker was that the people needed to get the "consciousness of power", and likened it unto the great faith which Jesus had.

Turning to the dark days of this war, the speaker recalled the collapse of France, and Churchill's tremendous faith when he said, "We shall go on, we shall fight alone"; it wasn't the faithful few that carried the weight, but all the people worked for victory.

Mr. Endicott then reviewed the financial standing of the missionary fund, and claimed that the standard of giving was too low, and too few were contributing to missions.

The Rev. A. C. Moorhouse was then introduced. Mr. Moorhouse told of his ordination of eight years ago, and of what it meant to him in the way of expressing the work of Christ. He believed that every means of expression should be used, and one method was the use of movie films.

He said that he was alarmed over the entertainment industry and its power over young people; this industry was instrumental in creating a selfish attitude in people which was detrimental to the Christian spirit. Mr. Moorhouse also stated that the Church was not getting enough young men into the ministry; he felt that many were not willing to give up good salaries and comfort to face difficulties and opposition.

A movie film entitled "John Stirling", directed and produced by the Rev. Moorhouse was then shown. It depicted one of the college students going to a missionary field in Western Canada, showing the problems and disappointments that are typical of missionary work. The musical background was superb and the coloring beautiful, through the critic might claim too much time was taken in the introductory stages and small details. Nevertheless, the introduction of movies into the work of the Church is a good idea, and improvements will be made.

The Women's Missionary Society of Lachute United Church served a splended dinner, demonstrating the fact that even in wartime, ways and means can be found to satisfy a healthy appetite.

The report of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund for the United Churches in this district up to October 31, is as follows:

Church	Obj. 1943	October 31 1942	1943
Arundel	$ 100		$ 43
Avoca	30	15	25
Brownsburg	400	175	250
Cushing	200	118	115
Lachute	2,000	800	800
St. Andrews E.	350	153	135
Ste. Therese	150	79	80
Shawbridge	160	89	111

UNITED W.M.S. HOLD THANK-OFFERING AT BROWNSBURG

Brownsburg — The service last Sunday morning in the United Church was under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society as their annual thank-offering gathering. Rev. J. I. MacKay, of Montreal, Superintendent of Home Missions for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, was their guest speaker who delighted and stirred the congregation with his message of goodwill and cooperation as well as sacrifical service as found in the relationships of the New Canadians in the assimilation of their life with the church. Mr. MacKay gave a number of instances among the non-Anglo Saxon races where their contributions of both service and money reflected great credit and spirit in their acceptance of the call and task of the Church. The C.G.I.T., who occupied the choir space, led the singing and rendered the hymn-anthem: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Mrs. R. B. Johnson, president of the local society conducted the service. Mr. MacKay was introduced by the minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, who spoke of the large place Mr. MacKay had found in the affection of his new associates, as well as the great task he is so successfully carrying on in the work and life of the Church.

Pretty Wedding In Brownsburg United Church

Steere - Morrow

Brownsburg — The marriage of Miss Alice Dorothy Morrow, second daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Morrow and Mrs. Morrow, of Brownsburg, Que., to Mr. Edwin Frank Steere, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steere, also of Brownsburg, took place at four o'clock Saturday, November 6, in the United Church, the Rev. S. J. Pike officiating.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums, ferns and lichen vines composed the decorations. Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, sister of the groom, presided at the organ. Mrs. B. O'Connell sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her brother, Cpl. Ernest Morrow, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helena Morrow, as bridesmaid. Mr. Alex McCullough, of Montreal, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Cedric Wheeler, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Herbert Graham, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported brocaded organza over satin, made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice having tiny cornea buttons down the back, and from her flowered halo headdress fell a finger-tip veil of tulle illusion. Her only ornament was a sapphire-blue pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid wore a floor-length gown of sky blue brocaded taffeta. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by blue feather flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Morrow, mother of the bride, wore a gown of navy blue crepe with navy hat and accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Steere, mother of the groom, wore a gown of Royal blue transparent velvet with black hat and white gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall. Later the happy couple left for Montreal and other points; the bride wore for travelling a two-piece suit of water-melon wool jersey trimmed with black velvet, a black coat with silver fox trim, black hat and accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Burk, Mr. Harold Burk, of Cornwall, and Cpl. Dorothea Burk, of Ottawa, Lac. Albert Robinson and Mrs. Robertson, Miss Edith Gilmour, the Misses Clara and Edith Cousens, of Montreal; the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burk, of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison, of Dunany, Que.; Sgt. Bruce Secker, of Sydney, N.S.; and Master Bobbie Morrow, of Cushing, Que.

Air Force Officer Married in N.D.G.

Simpson - Forbes

The wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, November 3, very quietly, of Bernice Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forbes, of Notre Dame de Grace, Que., and Pilot Officer William H. Simpson, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, of Westmount and St. Andrews East.

The Rev. Father Martin P. Reid officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the presbytery of the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury, Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. Forbes gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ice blue karmenka crepe streetlength frock, with navy blue hat and shoes, and a shoulder spray of deep red roses.

Mr. H. Everett Dwyer was best man for P/O Simpson.

The bridal couple are spending their honeymoon at the Seigniory Club; the bride wore for travelling a green wool suit trimmed with beaver, a brown hat with matching fur and brown accessories.

Relative Reported Missing in Action

Mrs. Lemuel Barron, of Lachute, received word yesterday that her grandson, Jack Christianson, on service in the Pacific, had been reported missing. His home was in Sparks, Nevada, and he had been a member of the American Air Corps for two years—having been stationed at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack on that base.

Air Cadets' Drums Disturbed Service

Andover, Eng. (CP) — Sunday morning parade by the district Air Cadet Corps in this Hampshire town was halted momentarily in front of the East Street Methodist Church when the pastor, Rev. Alfred Chapman, raced out in his gown and stood in front of the boy drum major.

A brief argument followed and then the parade resumed — but without drums or bugles. The minister complained that noise of the band disturbed his service.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham spent last week-end visiting with friends in Montreal.

Petty Officer Ross Gordon, of the R.C.N.V.R., Toronto, spent last week-end visiting with friends here.

P/O Roy Bedard, of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bedard.

Pte. Barbara Cunningham, of Montreal, is spending a week's leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ward, of Montreal, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward.

Lieut. Nursing Sister Betty Clunie, of Chorley Park Military Hospital, Toronto, spent the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie.

Mrs. Ted Cooke and Miss Norma Cooke, of Verdun, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Neill and Mr. Neill.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough at the manse last Saturday included — the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, of Maxville, Ont., their son, Pilot Officer Ross Hamilton, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Kirker and daughter, Katherine, of Martintown, Ont., the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Irvine, of Williamstown, Ont. The party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King, of Lachute, and a luncheon was served.

Grenville Airman Takes Bride at Renfrew, Ontario

Grenville — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCullough, Renfrew, Ont., was the scene of a pretty wedding at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3, when their daughter, Bertha Joy McCullough, was united in marriage with LAC. Russel Sydney Gauley, of the R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gauley, of Grenville, Que. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold B. Neal, United Church minister at Renfrew.

The bride was given away by her father, and her sister, Mrs. Allan MacRea, was matron of honor. LAC. Donald MacLaurin, R.C.A.F., of Vankleek Hill, was groomsman.

The bride was dressed in pink sheer and the matron of honor wore blue sheer. Both wore red roses in their headdress, with veils. The bride carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Dorothy MacCullough, youngest sister of the bride, played the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin.

After the signing of the register, a buffet supper was served.

Friends from a distance included —Mrs. William Gauley, mother of the groom, from Grenville, Mrs. R. MacCullough, grandmother of the bride, and LAC. Donald MacLaurin, of Vankleek Hill.

The newly-wed couple visited many relatives in Grenville, Harrington, Dalesville, Lachute and Brownsburg during their honeymoon.

LAC. Gilbert Scott, of the R.C.A.F., Guelph, Ont., is now spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Miss Reta Boyd and Miss Thelma Embury, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd.

Second Engineer W. R. Lavis, of the R.C.N.V.R., spent a few days visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Scott and Mr. Scott, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Lloyd Cruise spent last week-end visiting her husband, L/Cpl. Cruise, in Huntingdon.

Pte. Ronald Dawson, of the R.C.E., Farnham, spent a leave with his wife in town.

Cpl. Margaret Dorion and LAW Edith Hunter, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Mont Joli, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

P/O J. A. Doug Gordon, of the R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, B.C., arrived home last week by plane to spend a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gordon.

Cpl. Anders Paulsen, of the R.C.A.S.C., of Camp Ipperwash, Forest, Ont., spent a few days visiting with friends in town.

AC-2 W. R. Langille, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, spent last week-end at his home here.

Mr. Jim McOuat, of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McOuat.

Miss Joyce Caffidy, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Deacon at her home in town.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Edward Barron, of Monalea, Que., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Grace Pearl, to Harry Wilson Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart, of St. Cartharines, Ontario.

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THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

DISTRICT NEWS

Avoca

Miss Zeenie MacLeod spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Muriel Cooke and Miss Violet Tomachevaky visited friends in Lachute and Brownsburg over the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Arthurs has returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, much improved in health since his recent operation.

Miss Evelyn Arthurs, accompanied by Miss Elsie Cousins, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates in Lachute.

Miss Vivian Waite spent the week-end with her mother in Pointe-au-Chene.

Miss Gladys McTague, of Beauharnois, visited at her home over the week-end.

Mrs. Hugh Mahon and Mrs. Wesley Mahon, of Calumet, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mahon.

Mr. Thomas J. Young, who has been on the sick list, is now much improved.

The Rev. Mr. MacKay, of Montreal, superintendent of missions for Montreal and Ottawa, preached a very inspiring sermon on "Conversion" in the United Church on Sunday last. The Rev. S. J. Pike conducted the service.

Mille Isles

Mrs. Walter Maxwell entertained the pupils and teacher of Mille Isles No. I School to a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening.

Miss Glenna Dawson, of Montreal, accompanied by a friend, spent last week-end with her parents here.

Miss Annie Morrow, of Montreal, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Victor Morrow.

Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, accompanied by Mrs. A. Kyle, attended the W.I. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Maxwell on Friday evening.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. M. M. Yale was hostess to the Women's Guild of the United Church on Wednesday afternoon, November 3. Plans were made for a sale and tea to be held at the church hall on November 25. Mrs. T. A. MacAdam presided and assisted with the tea.

Mrs. Thos. Webster has returned after four weeks' visit with her son, Mr. Frederick Webster and family, at Detroit.

Mrs. E. C. Calder was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon, November 3. It was decided to hold a tea and sale on November 17.

Business Promotion

Mr. Selwyn Irwin, formerly sales manager of the company has been appointed vice-president and managing director of McArthur, Irwin, Limited, of Montreal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, of Toronto and St. Andrews East.

Lost River

Mr. Jas. Bethune and Mr. Irvine Dewar spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunelle and Mr. George Brunelle, of Montreal, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brunelle, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan visited friends in Harrington on Sunday.

Mrs. John Williams has returned home after spending the past week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan and family and Mr. Neily McCluskey visited Mrs. MacMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Champagne, in Arundel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, of N.D.G., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. F. B. Allan spent the week-end with her husband at their cottage here.

Lost River community has collected sufficient funds to complete a wire fence around the local cemetery.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacMillan on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godin and family, of Rouge Valley, and Mrs. Laughren, of Arundel.

Married at Brownsburg

Congratulations are extended to Miss Margaret MacCrimmon, formerly of this community, whose marriage to Mr. John Moncrieff, of Arundel, took place at Brownsburg on November 6. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dress of Air Force blue with a light blue hat and accessories.

Weir

Pte. Stanley Craig, R.C.O.C., of Longueuil, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. S. Bigrow is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morin and Mr. Morin, in Montreal.

Mrs. Albert Woods, with her little granddaughter, Hazel Woods, is spending a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex Williams, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Williams, motored to Lachute on Friday.

Capt. E. C. Royle and Mrs. Royle, of Arundel, visited friends in Weir on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hale with their daughter, Beverley, and son, Ronald, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Marion.

Mr. Albert Coxen, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Reta Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., is spending a few days in Montreal this week visiting friends.

The monthly meeting of the Weir W.A. was held Thursday afternoon, November 4, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Hughes, the Rectory, Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, of The Glen, accompanied by Messrs. Michael and William Purcell, Mrs. C. Linden and Mrs. C. Allen, of Monetville, Ont., visited at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Purcell's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mrs. A. H. Moore left on Saturday for her home in New Liskeard, Ont., after spending the past month visiting friends here. Mrs. E. J. Craig accompanied her sister, Mrs. Moore, as far as Montreal.

Calumet

Mr. H. G. Brannan is convalescing at his home ofter undergoing an operation in Montreal recently. His many friends in this vicinity hope that his recovery will be speedy.

Miss Mary MacIntyre, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntyre.

Miss Ann Hoare, of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoare, for the week-end.

Mr. F. McGibbon, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon.

Ladies of the United Church held a sale of home-cooked food in Foreman Bros.' store on Saturday afternoon and evening. Beautiful artificial flowers were also for sale. These were made and donated by Mrs. Lee. Mrs. J. Mahon was in charge of the food counter and Mrs. Lee in charge of the flowers. In a remarkably short time everything had been disposed of and many would-be purchasers were disappointed.

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
St. Jerome
No. 4954.

SUPERIOR COURT
Under the Winding Up Act

In the matter of:

International Magnesite Company Limited
In Liquidation

Notice is hereby given that Mr. W. B. Anderson, Chartered Accountant, of the City of Montreal, has been appointed Liquidator of the above named Company by Judgment of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, St. Jerome, rendered on the 18th March, 1942.

The CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND CONTRIBUTORS of the Company in Liquidation and all parties having claims against it must file their sworn claims with the Liquidator at his office, 388 St. James Street West, in the City of Montreal, within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Montreal, October 26, 1943.

International Magnesite Company Limited
In Liquidation
—W. B. Anderson, C.A., Liquidator.

Office of Marrotte, Anderson & Co.
388 St. James Street, West,
Montreal, Que.,
PLateau 8771. N11-2c

When we don't talk for effect, we are more effective.

Have a "Coke"=Welcome, Friends



"Coke"= Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how to get along in Alaska

Have a "Coke," says the Canadian airman in Alaska; and in three words he has made a new friend: It clicks in the Aleutians as in Alberta; 'Round the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

Authorized Bottler of "Coca-Cola": J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS Lachute, Que.

Coca-Cola

—the global high-sign

BIG YEAR FOR HOPS

Southampton (CP) — Britain's 1943 hop-picking season created a record for the Southern Railway, which used 320 special trains to carry 135,000 people to and from the fields.

LUFTWAFFE WEAKER

London (CP) — W. W. Wakefield, director of the Air Training Corps, said here that Germany has only 2,000 to 2,500 single and two-engined day and night fighters available for all fronts.

Conductor: "What's that your holding on your lap?"

Passenger: "It's an unexploded bomb I'm taking to the police station."

Conductor: "Goodness man! Put it under the seat."



War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. ¶ Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business —and that every second you save *counts.*

On Active Service *Giving Wings to Words*

Use Your Permit Fairly

The permits granted by the Quebec Liquor Commission for the purchase of distilled liquors allow the holders a specified quantity. This quantity has been determined after the closest examination of stocks in hand and probabilities affecting future stocks. It does not mean that every holder is expected to purchase that full quantity. It is a maximum and not an average. Only in special circumstances should it be purchased. Otherwise the basis on which it was determined will be upset.

When the Quebec Liquor Commission was faced with the necessity of assuring a fair supply of alcoholic beverages for all, it based its issuance of permits on the number of regular customers served by the Commission, and also upon average personal purchase.

Many persons, however, have purchased for some time, and are continuing to purchase, the limit allowed, which even in the days of non-rationed purchasing they did not ever need in these amounts. It is obvious there are some of our citizens who are hoarding small stocks of alcoholic beverages — others who are consuming more than they ever did before — and still others who are making purchases for their acquaintances.

The full result of such tactics, which are essentially unfair, is now beginning to be felt. Shortages which would not now be noticeable had all our citizens abided by the regulations are causing annoyance and inconvenience to a great many. The resale of beverages held by those who have purchased stocks they do not need has created a black market.

These are matters for which only a small group of citizens can be blamed, but unless stopped the inevitable consequence will be that the many must be penalized for the faults of the few.

You can do your part in helping to ease the present situation and prevent, as well, the possibility of a still lower ration of alcoholic beverages, by following these simple rules of good neighbourliness and fair dealing:—

1. Purchase only what you need, and keep below the maximum quantity allowed.
2. Do not let anyone else use your permit. It is not transferable.
3. Do not make purchases for others. They have their own permits or can obtain them.

PLEASE USE LESS

Published by

QUEBEC LIQUOR COMMISSION

LC7

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

CANDY

Whatever the reason, most people crave more than they ever did before. It may be just natural human cussedness that wants what they can't get. It may be the pride of accomplishment in tracking down the often unattainable. Then, of course, it could be the natural consequence of the lessening of sugar in our diets. I met a friend the other day who told me she had just bought thirty-two cents worth of the most ordinary candy and she didn't know when she had such a feeling of accomplishment. Retailers who sold a lot of candy before the war are most apt to get some now. Fortunately, our grocer had a large summer business and sold a great deal of candy so he usually manages to get a little once a week. I know the day it comes in and if it is a variety we like, we usually manage to get some. However, we are eating with enjoyment many kinds we would have turned our noses up at before. Right now I am collecting sweets for a ditty bag. The candy manufacturer who is keeping his quality up and reducing his quantity is building a firm foundation for after the war business. Some of them are turning out such poor stuff that it is going to be difficult to get people to buy their products again when times return to normal.

MEMORIES

Tastes and smells so often bring back memories. Our latest candy loot was some old-fashioned peppermint candies. They turned back my memories to childhood. My grandmother always took a few to church with her. We sat in the pew ahead and she always slipped me a peppermint or two. I never knew my Great grandmother, or gran, as she was called, to be without them. She always wore a black dress, tightly gathered around the waist-band, and a black bonnet tied under the chin. She was ninety-six when she died, and although she lived until I was fourteen or so, I never remember seeing her out of the house. Her dresses always had a pocket and there were always peppermint candies in the pocket. Needless to say I always was given peppermints, but she never handed me one to take myself, but always slipped it in my mouth. I can still feel the touch of her hand against my lips. The youngsters will know nothing about peppermint candies, but I am sure they will bring back memories to many of you.

PEANUT BUTTER

It was a wise move to allow peanuts to be imported for peanut butter, as it is a good food. We may not be able to get all we want, but there is enough for everyone to have some. It is particularly useful for lunches and fortunately most children and young persons like it. Peanut butter contains considerable protein and fat and has a good share of vitamin B1 and B2, both of which most diets lack. Peanut butter alone is apt to be a bit sticky in a sandwich, but it is a good mixer and may be varied in many ways. Something crisp is a big help. When cucumbers or radishes are available either may be sliced over the peanut butter and sprinkled with salt and pepper. During the winter months, I like to slice cucumber pickles. The youngsters might almost be said to belong to the Hamburger Age, and they have a taste for French mustard. Probably they will enjoy it spread on the peanut butter. Chopped celerly, peanut butter, and a little salad dressing is another crisp trick. If you ever have bacon these days, cook an extra slice or so, and save it to chop and mix with peanut butter for a sandwich. A little jelly or marmalade is another flavorsome addition.

TRY

Adding a teaspoon of butter to carrots while they are cooking.

Starting bacon in a cold pan to prevent curling.

Adding a pinch of salt to cocoa.

APPLE CAKE

2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ⅓ coup shortening, 1 egg well-beaten, ¾ cup milk, ¼ cup butter melted, ⅓ cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 3 cups thinly sliced apples.

Sift the first four ingredients, rub in the shortening. Combine the egg and milk and stir into the dry mixture. Mix together the butter, brown sugar and spices, and spread on the bottom of 8" baking pan. Arrange the apples in a layer over the sugar mixture; cover with dough and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for one hour. Serve with cream.

PEANUT BUTTER TWISTS

2 Cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¾ cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients, rub in the butter, add enough milk to make a soft dough, and roll on a floured board into a square ¼" thick. Spread with peanut butter. Cut in strips ¾ inch wide. Double each strip lengthwise, and twist, sealing the ends. Bake in a very hot oven of 450 dgrees about 12 minutes. These make a pleasant change for sandwiches in the lunch box or served hot with a soup or salad for supper.

Wartime Shopping

With a University degree in Economics behind her, and the latest consumer information from Government departments tucked in her pocket, Ethelwyn Hobbes comes to the CBC microphone daily to aid the good management of Canadian homes in wartime.

From Monday to Friday, her "Wartime Shopping" commentary is broadcast over CBC's Mideast Network, at 10.30 a.m. EDT, and this is supplemented with a weekly review in which Mrs. Hobbes sums up her shopping tips. As part of the daily afternoon talks for women, her weekly commentary is presented over the CBC National Network, on Wednesdays, at 4.18 p.m.

Broadcasting since the first year of the war, Mrs. Hobbes brings to her listeners all the experience gained in years of newspaper work and advertising, as well as her knowledge and experience of a working housewife. Before her tips go to her audience, they are given a practical workout in Mrs. Hobbes' own kitchen and household.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

FROM WOMEN OF GREECE TO WORLD COUNTRY-WOMEN

A message from the National organization of Greek women to the Free Women of the Whole World is a magnificant example of the triumph of spirit over flesh. It tells in burning words the determination of Greek women, in the midst of terrible suffering, never to forfeit the freedom of their own souls. The text of the appeal is as follows:

"We ask you to give us a great promise. Promise that tomorrow when the hour of Victory shall sound, all of us, united, shall demand, nay, shall insist, upon the creation of a New World, free from war and destruction, a world based upon the freedom of the individual, on social and universal justice."

The reply of the Associated Country Women of the World, of which organization the Women's Institutes form a unit, was given in these words:

"We the Associated Country Women of the World, have heard the message of the National organization of Greek Women to Free Women of the Whole World with deep grief for your sufferings and inexpressible admiration for your courage. We give you our solemn promise to continue to work for a world free from destruction and based upon universal justice. As women to women our hearts go out to you; as workers for international friendship and understanding we pray for the hour when this hideous war shall be over and the time for help and healing will begin."

Mrs. Jas. Peck, Noted Social Worker Was Associated With This Community

Member of a well-known Canadian family and distinguished figure in the cultural and social life of Montreal for more than half a century, Mrs. James H. Peck, founder of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, has passed to her reward, her death occurring last Sunday in her 89th year. Mrs. Peck was associated with this county, where she spent many summers at her Dunany residence. She was a member of Lachute Women's Institute and of the Argenteuil Historical Society. She established a library at Lakefield, during her residence in these parts.

The former Mary Alice Skelton, Mrs. Peck was perhaps best known as an authority on home crafts of all kinds, and especially on weaving and in the making of vegetable dyes.

She was one of the founders and the first president of the Women's Art Society of Montreal, a founder as well of the Women's Branch of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society and a charter member of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Peck was educated in Montreal and abroad, attending schools in England and Paris. She returned to Canada in the early 1870's and soon thereafter married James Henry Peck, whose father had founded the first rolling mills in Canada, then known as Peck-Benny & Co.

Of the seven children born to them, three sons survive, James Bauman, Hugh A. and Brian A. Peck, all of Montreal. The others, with her husband, predeceased her.

Handicrafts Authority

Mrs. Peck was not only an authority on handicrafts and a teacher of rare gifts, but was herself an expert weaver and dye worker. A writer and lecturer on many subjects, she could also operate a hand-press, on which she at one time printed many of her own articles. She practised and taught the art of book-binding and was all her life an ardent student of literature. She was also an able pianist and singer and composed many children's poems and songs which were known only to a circle of close friends.

She counted the late Lawrence of Arabia and other distinguished personages among her circle of friends through correspondence.

Mrs. Peck first became interested in handicrafts while a student in England and France, which she toured with her late brother, Leslie Skelton, a painter.

When she came back to Canada, Mrs. Peck spent all her spare time in "making things with her hands." If it wasn't weaving or needlework, it was music or poetry, or writing articles which she either ran off herself on her hand-press or had published under assumed names.

Spent Summers at Metis

Spending the summers at Metis with her family, she began to interest others in the revival of the handicrafts movement and was so encouraged by the favorable reaction of country dwellers that she and a friend, the late Miss May Phillips, rode up and down the shores of the St. Lawrence in a buggy to expand their teachings. For years she supplied the meagre-living habitants of the district with materials to work with and then would aid them in selling their work to her friends and acquaintances.

Helped War Veterans

A group of 25 war veterans came to her home and asked for instruction and help in placement of their handicrafts. She set them to work in her home, where all manner of looms and other materials were at hand, and eventually saw to it that all 25 men had succeeded in making good.

The seemingly indefatigable energies of this remarkable woman sprang from one principal source, and that was a boundless love of humanity which manifested itself in everything she did. Such was her personality that it was reflected in her work and in those who worked with her. And her modesty invariably led her to attribute her achievements to others.

She believed, as she once wrote, that "one of the deepest instincts of humanity is the desire to leave behind something worthwhile — the urge that causes the poet to sing, the artist to paint, the potter to mould clay."

She also believed that when the arts and crafts of a country gain recognition that country takes a new position in the respect of the world.

That she was right in these convictions has been tested by the rapid development of the handicrafts movement she started so painstakingly in Canada and which continues its nationwide growth as a memorial to her faith.

CHILDREN PROTECTED

London (CP) — Children born in Britain during the war will come out with their health unimpaired because of sacrifices by adults, Lord Woolton, food minister, said.

WARTIME TRAVEL A NIGHTMARE ON RAILWAYS OF GREAT BRITAIN

"Holidays At Home" Movement Unappealing to Average Run of Strap-Hangers

Another letter on the everyday experiences of folks in wartime Britain.

Specially written for The Watchman
By MARGARET BUTCHER.

Reading, Eng. — This letter, I fancy, will have a strong domestic flavor. And what could be more optimistic than that, after all? I seem to have slipped into a quiet backwater — and how thankful I am! I am still here, in this beautiful house, and events don't come along in a big way just now. Well, war or no war, I shall always remember this patch as one of the really bright bits of life. The people are kind and good-tempered, and nobody grizzles at the strange trend of affairs nowadays. They just go on making the best of things.

There was a time when the whole place hummed with staff and guests, when there were no weeds in the drive and the lawns were smooth and green. All that has changed, but there are no moans. My hostess takes her turn with everybody else; yesterday it was the plate cutlery, today it is washing and ironing for the family. And with it all she manages to look dainty, pretty and charming — which is much, much more than I could ever contrive, I am afraid. When I settle down to chores I look the part.

All the best linens and plate, of course, have been laid away "for the duration;" the laundry-van calls once a fortnight. So we do most of our laundry, a bit at a time, and the line in the courtyard usually has a fine display of handiwork. The days, what with one thing and another, simply fly; one is forever finding that it is black-out time — a sure sign that winter is on its way again. The years, for us, are divided now into two sections; the short bit when one can really see, and the long stretch when we live in a sort of perpetual semi-gloom. Already I have begun my winter-losings. Things disappear: spectacles, hairnets, slippers, pens; and the trouble about losing spectacles is that one can't look for them unless they are there!

Strain Has Lifted

But we are much more cheerful with this new turn of the news. There is still anxiety, of course, as there must always be when folk one cares about are in danger; but the sense of perpetual strain has lifted. It is rather as if we'd heard that a very sick friend is off the danger list — at last. I don't know how else to describe it. For all that, life isn't precisely a picnic.

It gets more and more difficult to buy the things one needs. Small people and 'outsize' people are particularly unfortunate in this respect, where clothes are concerned. Frocks are to be had of course but the growing prices are a trifle frightening to a careful soul. If you are small it means hours of tedious alterations at home, since the shops being short-handed, often take weeks over a job; and if you are an 'outsize' you're lucky to get anything at all. The catch, I hear, is that the manufacturers are reluctant to put in the extra material, as they are credited with no more coupons than for ordinary sizes. And wherever you go you hear women talking about stockings. My own — with the exception of two or three decent pairs in reserve — are a network of darns and mended ladders; but I don't mind, and I don't suppose anybody else notes my shortcomings. A friend of mine has just been tremendously thrilled by the gift of four pairs from Iceland. It sounds very improbable, I know. Who would have thought that we should live to crow over stockings from Iceland, of all places?

Getting Spare Parts

Our real woes begin when we are in need of spare parts. My radio went dumb for weeks, and nothing could be done. One depends so much on radio now, and I was in despair. Frantic telephoning to the shops always brought the same reply: "Sorry, but we can't take on any repairs—not even if you could get the radio to us." Engineers are at a premium, one man often doing the work of six. But I was lucky enough to run into a real radio expert who was out this way on holiday, and the angel came and gave the thing an overhaul. From somewhere he produced a new valve and now all is well.

Then the typewriter gave out — a really serious matter. Nobody would take that on either; but the butcher's man (for a consideration of cigarettes) took it into the town to a clever friend of mine, who repaired it and my pal the doctor brought it back when he came out this way to visit a patient. Thus do we help each other over the rough ground. There really is a lot of kindness going around you know. I don't know where we should be without it.

A Story of the Blitz

Last night I went out to visit friends near here, and my host, who did a lot of police and rescue work during the London Blitz, told me another good story. Nowadays, when a Blitz story is told, it is with an air of half-apology: a kind of "stop-me-if-you've-heard-this one" manner as befits such ancient history. But it is true and I think, worth repeating. It concerns old Lady X, who is over seventy. She was alone in her house in London during that frightful period, and one night, when things were fairly buzzing the police got a telephone call from her.

"I'd be glad if you'd come round," said her ladyship's quiet voice. "I've got something most unpleasant here in bed with me."

The rescue squad, anxious and rather intrigued, rushed around, broke into the place and went upstairs. There was the old dear, rolled up in bed like a cocoon, with a great AA. shell nestling beside her. It had come through the roof and ceiling, dropped on the bed and whizzed round till the occupant was tied up with it and totally unable to do anything more than stretch out a hand for the telephone. The rescue party slit the bedclothes from top to bottom and extricated the pair of them.

"And now, if you'll pass me my dressing-gown," said the old lady, "we'll see about a cup of tea."

That's the spirit!

I walked home after our talk, through the quiet, tall-hedged country lane, with stars in millions shining overhead. There was no moon, and our bombers were zooming along in great force. The hum was continuous and very loud but one could see a sign of them. It really was quite uncanny. "Now," I said to myself, "They know what it is like!" The drama of those humming, invisible things always gets me.

Travelling a Nightmare

Tomorrow I have to make a journey across England to the West Country. I am not looking forward to it, though I have whittled my luggage down to the last stitch. Travelling is likely to be a nightmare, and sometimes people have to stand for hours and hours. I am going to carry a tiny sketching-tool; then, if the worst happens, I can have some sort of rest in the corridor. We carry sandwiches and something to drink, shut our eyes and hope for the best. The marvel is that the railways manage so well. You have

(Continued on page 8)



Women Map Vast Plans for Empire

Care, Re-Education of Children One of Biggest Jobs for Women in War-Torn Lands

By ADELAIDE KERR,
Associated Press Writer

New York, Nov. 9 (CP) — After the last war a little Belgian girl of four listened intently while her Sunday School teacher told the story of the Crucifixion of Christ.

"I understand," she interrupted, while her dark eyes flashed with fire, "the Boches did it."

Behind that story of a four year old's hatred — and all that provoked it — Marie Ginsberg sees the outline of European women's biggest job after the war. The job of educating Europe's children for peace instead of war and of weaving women's activity and influence into international affairs. In short the job women muffed after the last war.

Miss Ginsberg, the Polish-born former assistant librarian of the League of Nations, has already tackled the problem. She presides over the newly formed Women's Council for Post-War Europe, whose membership includes women from the United States, France, Poland Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Greece, Denmark, England and Holland.

"After the last war people said that if women had had the same political rights as men, there would not have been a war," Miss Ginsberg told me. "Most European women got their political rights during or after the last war. And now look! Twenty-five years later we have another war. Women didn't stop it. They did exactly the same as men — talked and passed empty resolutions. They didn't pull together.

Pull Together

"It took another war to teach women teamwork. Now Czechs, Yugoslavs, Danes and others are pulling together as never before with one idea — to down Hitler."

Miss Ginsberg, who took refuge in the United States after the League staff was dismissed for the duration, founded the International Committee for Refugees of the Professional Classes.

"One of European women's most important post-war jobs is the children," she said. "We want to found homes for the care of youngsters whose parents have been killed or taken from them. Some of these youngsters are roving up and down the land, living under such terrible conditions that they are known as 'wolf children.'

"The re-education of the children is also important. We are going to try to bring about a revision of school books. They play a tremendous part in the child's psychology and hence in his behaviour as a man.

"Finally the council wants to prepare women of Europe to take great responsibility in the post-war reconstruction of Europe. So many men will be killed, imprisoned and drained out of their countries that women will necessarily play a leading part in helping the Allies invade and after that their influence will be greater.

RATION MEAT IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra (CP) — Meat production in Australia is still about the peace-time level, but to make supplies go round rationing will be introduced in January. The scale will be 2½ pounds weekly for adults and 18 ounces for children under nine.

Prime Minister John Curtin explained that the Commonwealth was setting aside half the total estimated production of meat in the country for the civil population and dividing the other half among Australian, British and Allied Forces and the civil population of Britain.

"Affinity" Twins Go Separate Ways

London (CP) — Barbara and Olive Jacobs, 19-year-old "affinity" twins have decided to go different ways. The twins made the big decision at the start of their university careers. Barbara enrolled at Girton, Cambridge, in English, while Olive chose modern languages at St. Hilda's Oxford.

"I know if women want anything badly enough, they can get it."
—Lady Beveridge



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

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

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute

JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

COMING EVENTS

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

BEAN SUPPER

A bean supper, under auspices of the Frontier W.I., will be held at the home of Mrs. James Murdoch, Mabel, on Friday, November 19. Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. A table of Christmas gift suggestions for sale. Program, Admission, adults 35c, children 20c. -1c

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, November 19, in the church hall. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock. N18-2c

SALE AND AFTERNOON TEA

The Junior Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church are holding a sale of work on Saturday, November 13, in the church hall. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock. -1c

COUNTY ORANGE MEETING

The County Orange Lodge of Argenteuil, in conjunction with the Scarlet Chapter, is holding its annual meeting in the L.O.B.A. Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, November 20, at 2 p.m. All Orangemen are cordially invited to attend.

—Nelson Morrison, Master
-1c David Morrison, Sec.

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 — Brand new 3-piece single 39-inch bed (wood), never used. Price $29.50. Apply 4 water Street, Lachute. -1p

WANTED — In exchange for services as woman caretaker of house, garden and small stock — free lodging with fuel, and small building suitable for chickens and rabbits. — Write Box E-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

WANTED — One big or two small unfurnished rooms, in Lachute or vicinity. Write Box E-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

TEACHER WANTED — for Harrington No. 2 School. Salary $70 per month for qualified, $60 for teacher on permit. Board reasonable. — Mrs. C. L. Bennett, R.R. 1, Calumet, Que. N11-2c

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Beautiful new winter coat, black, with chamois lining, size 16. Price $25. —Apply 76 Robert Street, Lachute. -1p

WANTED — Experienced mechanics, in Chrysler products preferable. — Apply Selective Service, Court House, Lachute.

FOR SALE — Brownsburg (Maple Avenue), 7-roomed house, modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms; hot air furnace, lot 132 x 228. — Apply Miss J. Kerr, c/o David McOuat, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

LOST — Sunday evening at C.P.R. station, around 8 p.m., gold wrist watch. Finder please phone 196, Lachute. -1c

WANTED — Reliable girl or elderly lady for general light housework. No children. Own room. — Apply Box 274-S, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — 12 ewes and 20 ewe lambs. — Apply Edgar Boyd, Morin Heights, tel. 391. -1p

OLD HORSES — Will pay highest prices for old horses. If you have any, drop a card. These horses will be used for fox-food and will be humanely destroyed.—Herbert Welden, Drover, Grenville, Que. N18-4c

OVERSHOES *are timely!*

Ladies' Russian Velvet Overshoes
With Fur Tops. Sizes 3½ to 8. Reasonable Price

Velvet Overshoes with Fur Tops
Also with Zippers. Quantity limited. Come early.

Ladies' Rainettes and Rubbers
Big assortment in all sizes. Attractively priced.

Men's Jersey Overshoes
One or two-buckle. All left over from last season.

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

Seek to Organize Inter-School Sports Permanent Basis

Officers for the newly formed Laurentian Inter-School Track Meet were elected at a meeting held in Morin Heights last Friday.

The aim of this organization is to form a nucleus for permanency in promotion of competitive sport and sportsmanship among the many schools of Argenteuil.

It is desired that all school boards, ministers and parents of the school children take a personal interest in this venture, so that the organization may function as a truly inter-community affair.

Regulations were drawn up for future school track meets, and it is planned to hold the event in early September of each year.

An invitation is extended to all schools to join the organization. Communications should be addressed to the secretary, Mr. L. Upton, Grenville, Que.

Officers for 1944 are—president, C. H. Bradford; vice-president, D. Staniforth; secretary-treasurer, L. Upton.

Attends Special Meetings in London Of ex-Boy Scouts

An interesting development in Scouting overseas is gathered from a letter written by Pte. W. (Billie) Stewart to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart, Lachute. This young man, with another member of his platoon in the C.A.S.C. somewhere in England, was chosen to attend special meetings of Empire ex-Scouts at the Imperial Boy Scout Headquarters in London.

Billie Stewart is an ex-Scout of the Lachute Troop, and it is intimated by Scoutmaster Chas. L. Duncan here that the Imperial Boy Scouts Association is rounding up a number of former Scouts from the Dominions to assist with promotion of Scout work, wherever they may be stationed in Great Britain. The shortage of leaders is accounted for by the calling up of men and demands of A.R.P services etc., and plans may probably include a course of instruction for these Dominions ex-Scouts at monthly meetings in London, to fill the gaps in troop leadership outside their regular Army duties.

Experiment Shows Basic English and Sports Don't Mix

Penn Yan, N.Y., Nov. 2 — (AP)

The sports writer who tries Basic English is likely to feel he is running the high hurdles on a bicycle.

He may crash through, but is unlikely to get over his point.

That is, unless he displays more skill with the 850-word vocabulary, of which Winston Churchill is an exponent, then the girl editors of the Keukonian, Keuka College weekly.

Their recent experimental fling at Basic produced this immortal sports prose:

"The players of 1944 gave feeble baseball competition to the girls of 1947. The more young daughters made the record 10 to 4. Brown, Bremen, Shay, Colonese, Armstrong, Bryant, Mack had the most possible regular power to make the ball go. Brown had good control to send the ball.

"The girls of '46 will keep the baseball cup again this year for they gave the girls of '45 a deadly blow in the event Wednesday, 16-1".

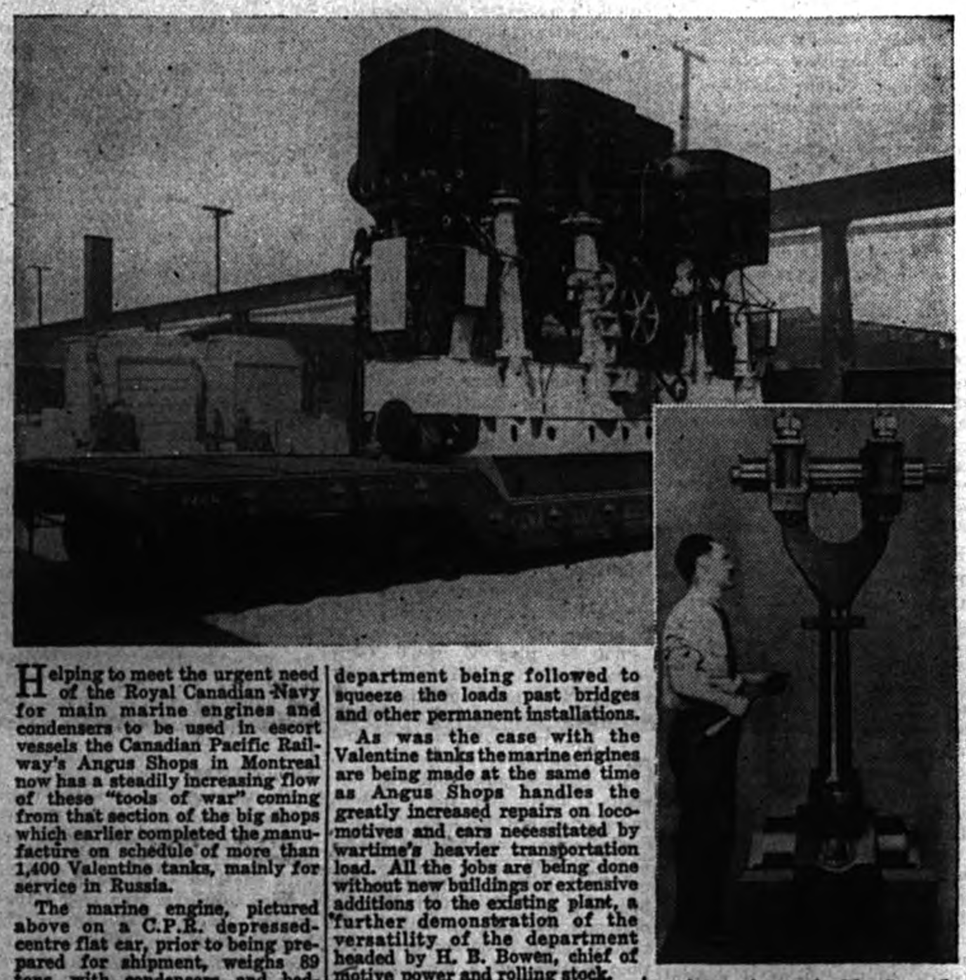
And consider this:—

"The girls in yellow dress gave pleasure to the girls in green dress as they did send only seven runs about the square. Credit for having ten runs goes to the more old girls. . . . "

Quaint? No—Basic

Basic English and sports writing apparently must remain strangers—by force of Basic's limitation to 18 verbs: "Come, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, say, see, send, may, will."

Navy Marine Engines Made and Carried by C.P.R.



Helping to meet the urgent need of the Royal Canadian Navy for main marine engines and condensers to be used in escort vessels the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops in Montreal now has a steadily increasing flow of these "tools of war" coming from that section of the big shops which earlier completed the manufacture on schedule of more than 1,400 Valentine tanks, mainly for service in Russia.

The marine engine, pictured above on a C.P.R. depressed-centre flat car, prior to being prepared for shipment, weighs 89 tons, with condensers and bedplates included. Its size is demonstrated in the picture on the right of the workman, who is dwarfed by one of the huge connecting rods. Handling of the engines to their destination comes under the head of "high and wide" transportation, with special advice from the Canadian Pacific's engineering department being followed to squeeze the loads past bridges and other permanent installations.

As was the case with the Valentine tanks the marine engines are being made at the same time as Angus Shops handles the greatly increased repairs on locomotives and cars necessitated by wartime's heavier transportation load. All the jobs are being done without new buildings or extensive additions to the existing plant, a further demonstration of the versatility of the department headed by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock.

To reach marine engine production as early as possible machining of parts and fabrication of sub-assemblies was started while the tank work still was proceeding at the big Canadian Pacific shops. As machine capacity and floor area were released from the tank contract they were utilized for the marine engine work. The first 10-ton engine bedplate was laid down a little over two weeks after completion of the last tank hull on the Valentine contract to earn the compliment in an official report that "the very best efforts were put forth by all persons responsible for this work".

Wifie—What's the idea of poking the broom in the baby's face this morning?

Hubby — I just wanted to get him used to kissing his grandfather.

Public Notice

Canada,
District of Terrebonne.
Province of Quebec.
No. 8124

Superior Court

MARIE ANNE BOYER, wife common as to property of LUCIEN DEZIEL, of St. Adolphe d'Howard, district of Terrebonne and duly authorised by this Court, plaintiff,

- vs -

LUCIEN DEZIEL, of St. Adolphe d'Howard, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

NOTICE

An action in separation as to property has been taken this day in this case.

St. Jerome, November 2, 1943.

MAURICE DEMERS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
N11-2c

FOR BETTER COTTON

New Delhi (CP) — The war has accelerated progress in the cultivation of superior varieties of cotton in India. It also has aided in the obtaining of better balanced production of various types.

London (CP) — Large stores of young British fruit trees are being grown for the restocking of Europe's devastated orchards, C. J. Pratt, master of the Fruiterers Company, told a Lord Mayor's luncheon.

Movie Star: "I've decided to demand a new trial."

Interviewer: "But why? You won the case."

Movie Star: "I know, but I'm not satisfied with the publicity."

Stop Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes, scabies, pastes and other externally caused skin troubles, use Zemo—clean, cooling, antiseptic. Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c and bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!

Don't trust to a frayed cord or to a partly burned out electric element. What is now a small repair job can be a big one if it is allowed to wait.

Go over your electrical appliances today. Are you getting from them all of the service you should? Check up on your iron, your toaster, your hot-plate. Most electrical appliances are hard to replace — some parts are scarce, others unobtainable. Your local electrical service dealer is at your call, to put right anything that may be wrong.

Save electricity — invest the difference in War Savings Certificates.



GATINEAU POWER COMPANY
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Wartime Travel

(Continued from page 7)

only to imagine the holiday season, with thousands of folk moving about on our little island, to picture what a task it is for them. How they get us along at all, having given priority to the troops, is something to wonder at. When the trains get into the station they already look packed, but more folk squeeze in somewhere. As one woman said to me last week: "I opened the door and shoved the two children in somehow. Probably somebody got pushed out at the opposite side, but I shouldn't know about that!"

Another told me that, on her way back from Cornwall, she lost a grip with her husband's shoes, pyjamas and a chicken in it. Now she is wondering what that grip will be like when (or if) it turns up again. Of course, the 'Holidays At Home' movement is doing a lot to keep people interested and amused in their own localities, but it's very human, after all, to want a complete change of scene. If you've strap-hung on the same bus or street car route for a twelvemonth you don't want to hang on the same strap during your vacation, I suppose. And you don't necessarily want to see the same faces opposite you. I can understand the passion for moving about where it exists; but can't understand the craze for taking luggage. One's only chance of feeling fairly safe on the luggage question is to have it in one's hand — or in a pack.

Then, before going away, there is the business of getting in touch with the local Food Office and securing an Emergency ration card. No, going away isn't the airy business it once was, I assure you. The pressure has to be pretty strong to make me move at all. I am too contented where I am. I don't really want anything more than to come back to these woods and fields and tall elms, with hens and cats sauntering about the courtyard.

And, speaking of those cats, the war has made a change is our animals. One has always thought of cats as nervous and pernickety creatures, but they aren't like that now. Swooping planes and gunfire leave them cold; and as for their appetites — well, they'll eat anything that isn't contaminated, and enjoy it. I have seen our little lot do plenty of washing and chop-licking after a dish of dull scraps moistened with warm water.

These are useful creatures too, living in the outhouse and earning their keep. This old house used to be overrun with rats; the rat-extermination bill came to over eighty dollars a year — and precious little extermination at that. But the cats have purged the place of them. What is more, the old mother — most respectably known as "Mrs. Cat" — has just followed the prevailing fashion and produced a batch of seven in the potting-shed. Seven if you please! The gardener has purloined five and caused them to vanish mysteriously, so now the maternal duties are reduced to more reasonable proportions, for which she must be privately grateful, I'm sure. Yes, I think that war conditions have improved the psychology and status of animals, having cut out that idiotic 'spoiling' which used to irritate people with common sense. You no longer hear of puppies being brought up exclusively on chicken and cream! Only the hens refuse to conform, their motto being 'no nice meals, no nice eggs'; but I have always thought that there is something very unyielding and Victorian about a hen. It is a fortnight since I had an egg from the local shop. When you ask for one the storekeeper looks at you as if you had put in an order for peacocks' tongues.

Nevertheless, we're not doing so badly. Like the animals, I guess we're none the worse for cutting out the spoiling.

LET US CHECK YOUR

Battery
Carburetor
Spark Plugs
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Oil
Lubrication
Tires

Regular inspection and care in these details will ensure trouble-free motoring.

MacRae Motor Sales and Service
178 Main Street,
Telephone 220

CHOICE

"SALADA" TEA

The supreme example of the tea blender's art. Ration-size packets also boxes of tea-bags.

FOR FARM FORUM



RALPH STAPLES

As newly appointed National Secretary of Farm Radio Forum, Ralph Staples will be in charge of organizing listening groups of farmers across Canada, and providing them with material for discussion. Each Monday evening these farm forums gather about their radios to hear agricultural experts discuss matters of vital concern to the farmer. Broadcast over a chain of CBC networks, the next Farm Forum will be heard Monday, November 15, at 8.30 p.m. EDT.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

We still have a good assortment of the best English suitings, pre-war quality.

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

CHECK WEIGHT LOSS BY IMPORTED FOODS

London (CP) — Importation of canned luncheon meat, ham loaves, dried egg and more cheese last year helped check a gradual loss of weight among people in Britain.

Dr. J. C. Drummond, scientific advisor to the Ministry of Food, said that early in 1942 it was learned that some persons had lost as much as six pounds because of the monotonous, meagre diet available.

Increased food shipments from Canada and the United States provided more variety and bigger meals. Weight losses were checked.

LIKES HORSE MEAT

London (CP) — Capt. Ernest Upton, managing director of the largest firm of horse slaughterers in Britain, has horseflesh for dinner with his family at least three times a week and says stuffed donkey's heart is delicious.

REX

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 12-13
HENRY FONDA, Dana Andrews, Mary Beth Hughes in
OX BOW INCIDENT
GEORGE FORMBY, the King-of-Comedy.
MUCH TOO SHY
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 14-15
BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO, Ginny Simms, Patric Knowles in
HIT THE ICE
Irene Hervey, Don Porter, Ralph Morgan in
NIGHT MONSTER
THE BOYS AND THE WOLF

TUES., WED., THURS., NOVEMBER 16-17-18
GEORGE SANDERS, Marguerite Chapman,
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN
William Gargan, Irene Hervey, Sam Levene, Turhan Bey in
DESTINATION UNKNOWN
Also: FIRST AIID

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 12-13
Robert Paige, Louise Allbritton, Diana Barrymore in
FIRED WIFE
Barton McLean, Molly Lamont, Dick Wessel in
GENTLE GANGSTER
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 14-15
Franchot TONE, Ann BAXTER, Akim TAMIROFF in
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
Mary Lee, Louis Calhern, Gladys George, Jackie Moran in
NOBODY'S DARLING
Also: SELECTED SHORT

TUES., WED., THURS., NOVEMBER 16-17-18
IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT, RALPH BELLAMY in
THE AWFUL TRUTH
Also: NOVELETTE
COASTAL COMMAND
Played by officers, non-commissioned officers and men and women of the Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force.

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., NOVEMBER 18, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 46

Making Inventory of All Public Projects Preparatory to Launching Post-War Work

Federal and Provincial Governments Engaged in Task, Says St. Laurent

By GUY GAGNON,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Nov. 17 (CP) — Health Minister Groulx has announced that his department will take action against any nursery operating without a provincial license, as police investigation led to closing of two nurseries in Montreal and officials said that at least six children had died in hospital after being removed from private nursing establishments.

Inquests into six deaths have been opened and adjourned indefinitely pending a report on the investigation. The Health Minister has appealed to the public to cooperate with authorities in the matter by advising them of any establishment operating without authorization or not conforming with regulations governing nurseries.

The Garderie Lemieux and the Garderie Cecile were closed at Pont Viau, near Montreal, following the death in hospital of six-month-old Paul Emile Lefebvre from what was diagnosed as mastoiditis and pneumonia. The baby had been taken to hospital from the Garderie Cecile.

Eight infants were taken from the Lemieux nursery after the deaths in hospital of Jean Paul English and Micheline Legault. Hospital authorities claimed malnutrition was the root of ailments suffered by the children.

Justice Minister St. Laurent told four Quebec Liberal clubs that a post-war program assuring work for everyone was being prepared by the federal government and that "within a few days" Prime Minister Mackenzie King would announce the program "that is certain to satisfy all reasonable citizens."

"What it was possible to do for destruction during the war," Mr. St. Laurent said, "will be equally possible for reconstruction and rehabilitation in time of peace."

Mr. St. Laurent added that the federal government was engaged, with provincial government assistance, in making an inventory of all urgent public projects, ready for lauching at the end of the war.

Hints that government agencies would go to the aid of private enterprise in areas where there was an insufficiency of employment and that a task for those who administer national funds might be allowances for the heads of large families were seen in his remarks.

The Justice Minister also paid tribute to government anti-inflation measures and said the post-war problems must now be faced.

* * *

Premier Godbout, accompanied by representatives of the political field, agriculture and the press, visited the government-sponsored sugar beet refinery at St. Hilaire Tuesday and called on farmers in the Richelieu Valley district to co-operate with the government and help it make a success of the $3,000,000 enterprise.

The Premier said the refinery will be handled as a crown company until it is a paying proposition and then it will be turned over to a co-operative of farmers who will buy shares in the firm.

The refinery is expected to process 100,000 tons of sugar beets, turning out between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar, 5,000 or 6,000 tons of pulp and 4,500 or 5,000 tons of molasses. The plant will employ about 350 men during the processing period and about 50 men the year around.

Sunday night, Mr. Godbout told the closing session of a two-day convention of the Fifth General Co-operation Congress that "co-operative movements alone can save our province from the economic point of view."

The Premier said that if one wanted liberty for the government of Quebec after the war it would be necessary to find among the people of the province the money needed to finance enterprises.

"People will find the needed money by means of several co-operative systems and by investing money at home instead of investing it in outside enterprises," he said.

* * *

There were two youth rallies in Quebec during the week; one called by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Quebec and the other by the Catholic Labor Youth of Quebec.

Both organizations called on federal and provincial governments for co-operation with youth movements to face post-war problems and outlined programs for rehabilitation of members of the armed forces.

Frank R. Scott, professor of civil law at McGill University, Montreal, and guest speaker at the rally sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, asked for the creation and adoption of a national flag.

Mr. Scott said Canadians should agree on a foreign policy, which should include membership in the Pan-American Union and trade agreements with the countries of the commonwealth and other nations. He said Canadians in general agree basically on the kind of society to be hoped for and gave the following as the main points:

A society order that recognizes the rights of each individual, respects the dignity of man, recognizes one's liberty to practice his religion, offers a reasonable salary to allow the citizen to own his home and raise a family, permits freedom of speech on the radio and in the press, and provides education and minority rights to all.

The Catholic Labor Youth of Quebec, during a rally Sunday night, issued a seven-point program for post-war reconstruction and asked for close collaboration of the state with youth organizations for the rehabilitation of soldiers.

The program, in addition, asked for a labor plan providing work for everyone, measures for women to return home, special protection for young country girls working in town, a family policy preparing the future of youth, creation of professional guidance offices and formation of a committee to handle rehabilitation problems.

Fuel Supply for Coming Winter

With disquieting recollections of the deep snow and severe weather last winter, many householders are growing anxious as to obtaining their supply of fuel for the winter season which is now upon us.

Lachute Town Council has been investigating the shortage and has contacted a source of supply which gives fair promise to relieve this situation.

Gov't Machinery For Snow Clearing

News that the roads between Brownsburg, Grenville and Lachute are to be kept open by the Provincial Government has been received with acclaim by members of the Argenteuil Winter Roads Association, of whom the Hon. Georges Dansereau is chairman and A. J. Quinn secretary-treasurer. These roads have formerly been maintained by the Association on private contract, and now that the Government has undertaken the task there will still be a charge to the Association of $75 per mile, with public liability insurance of approximately $10 per mile.

The Argenteuil Winter Roads Association is still, therefore, dependent on the support of the public to provide necessary funds to carry on this work.

Plane Crash Victim



L/AC. D. Cameron MacKenzie

High Tributes Paid to Airman Buried With Fitting Honors

D. Cameron MacKenzie Died in Plane Accident at Souris, Man.

This community was greatly shocked to learn that L/AC. Duncan Cameron MacKenzie, son of the late Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie, D.D. (for many years minister of Knox United Church, Saskatoon, Sask.), and of Mrs. Margaret Hay MacKenzie, was killed in an airplane accident at Souris, Manitoba, on Saturday, November 6, at the age of 21 years. The body arrived in Lachute on November 11, and the funeral service took place in Lachute United Church the following afternoon. The service, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, assisted by the Rev. E. Orsborn, was largely attended, and the profusion of beautiful flowers bore testimony to the esteem in which this gallant young airman was held, and to the sympathy which is felt on every hand for Mrs. MacKenzie, Ronald, Margaret and those most closely related to him.

During the service Mr. Rosborough read a beautiful message he had received from Dr. Walter T. Brown, president of Victoria College, Toronto, which gives chaste and fitting expression to thoughts which this tragedy awakened in many minds. The message reads as follows:

"Today the flag of Victoria College flies at half mast in honor of one of her gallant sons, Cameron MacKenzie, a graduate of the class of '41, a man of integrity and uprightness, with the instincts of a gentleman. He gave promise of a worthy life. Like most Canadians he had no love for war, but looked forward to making his contribution to our common life in the industrial field. He enlisted from a high sense of duty, but, having enlisted, he took pride in the Air Force, and was happy in its work. While bowed with grief at the tragedy which took his life, we rejoice that Cameron MacKenzie measured up to the best traditions of his race. He did not lose his life, he gave it. Victoria will enshrine his memory in proud and affectionate regard".

Air-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, Air Officer Commanding No. 2 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, Man., in a letter to Mrs. MacKenzie also sent this fine tribute:

"I am informed that your son was a very promising student. He was a clean-cut boy, highly regarded by all who knew him.

"This war is no doubt a part of the age-long struggle between good and evil. We have arrayed against us powers which, if they were to prevail, would destroy all the highest values which we possess in life. To be found on the side of right, and to be willing to give one's life for it, is indeed deserving of commendation. Your son has made the supreme sacrifice for his King and country, and all the things we hold dear. He is worthy of the highest tribute of honor and praise."

The body was interred in Lachute Cemetery, beside that of his esteemed father who passed to his reward about five years ago. While planes flew overhead and dipped their wings in tribute, a precision squad from the R.C.A.F. fired three volleys over the grave of their fallen comrade, and an R.C.A.F. bugler sounded the Last Post.

* * *

The late Cameron MacKenzie was the grandson of the late Mr. George Hay and Mrs. Annie M. Hay, of Lachute. He was born in Peterborough in 1922 but moved with the family to Guelph when he was a year old. Later the family moved to Saskatoon. When the late Dr. MacKenzie retired from Knox Church, Saskatoon, the family settled in Toronto. Here Cameron attended Victoria College of Toronto University, graduating with his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1941. He worked for one year in the Chemical Laboratory of the C-I-L in Brownsburg.

He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. last January and received his basic and I.T.S. training in Toronto. From there he went to the Elementary Flying School at Davidson, Sask., and had been at the Senior Flying School at Souris, Man. since the beginning of September.

Shortage of Oranges Aired In W.P.T.B. Deliberations

Consumer Branch Chairman Reports on Meeting; Seek Public Co-operation to Curb Overcharging

A special meeting of the Consumer Branch of the W.P.T.B. was held Monday evening at the Lachute Office. The chairman, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, gave the French and English committee a résumé of the conference held in Montreal last week.

The chairman had attended this meeting in Montreal primarily with the idea of being able to answer the many questions submitted to the various committees throughout the county.

One outstanding question discussed at the local meeting was: "Why no oranges?" The chairman explained that more oranges than ever had been shipped into Canada, but the average standard of living had improved, and munition workers and armed forces were consuming more. It was also pointed out that war projects such as the Alaska Highway, and shipping in convoy, were responsible for a large portion of orange consumption. Mrs. McGibbon also stated there had been bumper crops of Florida and California oranges, but that labor shortage for the picking was serious, and crates and shipping facilities were also short. An optimistic viewpoint was taken for the near future, and it was felt that the Canadian buyer would have more oranges soon.

The committee were strongly urged by the chairman to encourage the buying public to co-operate with the Price Control Board, in giving information of abuses so that the investigator may deal with these problems. Only in this way, stated the chairman, could the W.P.T.B. Consumer Branch function efficiently.

In discussing the shortage in children's clothing in this district, the chairman reported the Director of Retail Trade, L. E. Nadon, had explained this was due to a rise of population in this district on account of war work. He said that if the merchants would get together and write the administration office, priority would be given them. Mr. Nadon claimed that production had been normal, but the demand much greater — due to more available money, and to hoarders.

You can't fire people's minds until you warm their hearts.

K. of C.'s Hold Mass Rally at Lach. Auditorium

Record Number Initiated on Council's 10th Anniversary; Appeal for Blood Donors

One of the most colorful initiation ceremonies ever held in the history of the local Knights of Columbus, took place Sunday at Lachute Auditorium. The occasion was also marked by the greatest attendance and the largest number of candidates — a fitting achievement for this tenth anniversary of the founding of the local Council, No. 2752.

The functions opened with a procession to St. Julien Church, where Holy Communion was celebrated. A total of 425 K. of C. members and candidates took part. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Fr. A. Hébert, B.A., of Ottawa, who is a member of the local Council.

At the Auditorium sessions, the first degree of the Order was conferred by Geo. H. Héon, Grand Knight, assisted by W. Bros. L. Rozon, H. St. Onge, W. Fontaine and Romeo Legault. The second degree was conferred by Capt. Paul Renaud, M.M., of Military District No. 4, assisted by W. Bros. G. H. Héon and L. Rozon. At the third degree ceremonies in the evening Lt. Col. B. Boivin, D.S.O., presided; he was assisted by Dis. Deputy F. Desroches.

Altogether, 82 new members were initiated into the Order at these sessions. The attendance, exclusive of the candidates, numbered 670 — representative of Councils in New Haven, Conn., Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

New Members Feted

A ceremony was held here Tuesday evening to extend greeting to the new members of Lachute Council, and also to honor the 38 Knights of this branch now serving in the active forces. Particular appeal was voiced by the Grand Knight for volunteer blood donors, and for Christmas parcels to be sent to men on active service.

Aim for 250 Blood Donors At Clinic, Dec. 7

Urgent Call for Newcomers; Many to Qualify for Silver Button at Next Clinic

The date arranged for the third visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit is Tuesday, December 7, and the committee in charge are hopeful of securing over 250 donors for this clinic.

On this occasion many volunteers will receive their Red Cross bronze button, which is awarded after three donations; the silver button is given after six donations. . . . But while local donors are proudly aiming to earn these emblems, it is unfair that this patriotic effort be left to the same number repeatedly; it is the earnest desire of the Red Cross committee that "new blood" may be literally forthcoming and that scores of new volunteers will join the valiant stand-bys who have so far upheld the success of this undertaking.

The average person, it is stated has actually 14 pints in his bloodstream, and the quantity of blood extracted for a donation is small by comparison. It is not much, indeed, as a potential gift to save a life!

Volunteers accepting an appointment are asked to keep it conscientiously. Or if, by reason of illness or other circumstance, it is impossible to attend, the committee should be notified by telephone in good time so that other volunteers may be called.

The clinic will be held during the afternoon and evening of December 7, at Lachute Auditorium. Weather conditions now forbid use of the side door to the basement; visitors are therefore asked to make use of the main entrance, then taking the stairs to the clinic premises.

Donors' enrolment cards are available at Beaton's Pharmacy and Harbour Drugstore in Lachute, at the Rex Theatre, Lachute, or the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg. Or prospective donors may notify any member of the Lions Club, or communicate by telephone with No. 60 or No. 640. In Brownsburg Mr. Frank Hazel will gladly accept the names of volunteers.

To those who have expressed their intention to donate blood and who have so far "put it off", it is urged that they volunteer for this coming clinic.

Selective Service Manager Stresses Call to Farmers

Those Dispensable on Farms, to Engage in Essential Work for Winter Months

The manager of the local office of National Selective Service, J. R. Charron, today stated that many more men from the farms who can be spared for the winter months, are needed for jobs in other essential industries. A minimum of 150,000 men are needed, and while the response has been encouraging, requirements have not by any means been met. Instructions have now been received here, issued by Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service at Ottawa, that each local office is to intensify its efforts to induce more men to accept work off the farm for the winter.

The Director's instructions emphasize the following points:

1. While men from the farms are urgently needed elsewhere, no man should leave agriculture if he is needed as a farm worker for the winter.

2. Men will, of course, return to the farm when their services are required there.

3. Men will be paid the regular wages for whatever job they accept, and transportation will be provided free if a distance has to be travelled.

4. Workers from the farm already given postponement under the military call-up by reason of being farmers, will continue on postponement if they leave the farm to take other approved essential employment for the winter.

In communicating with Selective Service Office, Mr. MacNamara said: "This appeal to workers not needed on farms for the winter, is both patriotic and practical. If jobs in the woods, to cut fuel, logs, mine and railway timbers and pulpwood, are not filled, our war effort and national welfare will suffer seriously. The same may be said of employment vacancies at railway maintenance and in base metal mines. Men not needed on the farms for the winter are the only sizeable supply of workers we have left to call on in Canada, to get these jobs done this winter. Certainly, it is a patriotic duty for farmers who can do so, to respond. The wages will add to the year's earnings for men who take these jobs. The extra money will be a help at home." Young farm workers on military postponement, where they can take winter jobs off the farm, will really be carrying out the intention with which postponement was granted — so that they may engage at essential work for as much of the year as possible.

Mr. Charron, local Selective Service Manager, said that where men could not be placed in this locality, they will be given work in another district; there is no shortage of openings.

Unit Subscription Now 10% Over Loan Objective

Latest report from Argenteuil headquarters for the Fifth Victory Loan campaign, shows that from the 6.64% subscribed in excess of the county's quota last week, the figure has now advanced to nearly 10%.

The tabulation to date, showing number of subscribers and amount of subscriptions from each canvassing district, is as follows:

Lachute	1,405	$ 388,350
Brownsburg	2,826	356,300
Calumet	534	110,900
Grenville	160	74,850
St. Andrews East	148	74,400
Morin Heights	122	29,700
Weir	59	27,000
Arundel	167	26,150
Huberdeau	28	25,800
	5,449	1,113,450
Special Names	4	424,000
	5,453	$1,537,450

The above totals, in percentages of the objectives set, represent — General Sales and Payroll Savings, 111.35%; Special Names, 106%; County Total, inclusive, 109.82%.

Closing report will be published in next issue of The Watchman.

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

MISS BERYL TRUAX SPEAKER AT B'BURG

Brownsburg — Celebrating, and at the same time, closing Education Week, a special gathering was held Sunday in the United Church in connection with the evening service, when the pupils of the Chatham Consolidated School attended in a body. Miss Beryl Truax, B.A., of Montreal, was the guest speaker and was introduced by D. Staniforth, principal of the school. The Rev. S. J. Pike, minister of the church, conducted the service and welcomed those who sat with him in the rostrum, representing the various connections bearing on our educational interests — including A. Dixon, chairman of the school board, Geo. Y. Deacon, chairman of Lachute school board and a member of the Protestant Committee of the Department of Education of Quebec, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, representing the Women's Institute Department of Education and Better Schools, as well as Miss Truax herself.

The world's most serious inflation — an inflated ego.

New Frigate for Royal Netherlands Navy



Professor Gerbrandy, the Dutch Premier, hands over to the Commanding Officer of the "John Maurits" the first of the new frigates for the Allied Navies. . . . Picture shows the stern of the "John Maurits" while travelling at full speed.

Fell from Scaffold, Seriously Injured

John Bradford, a well known townsman who had been employed as laborer by T. McOuat & Son for the past six months, suffered a fall on Monday morning which necessitated his removal to hospital. Working on an extension to the McOuat warehouse, where construction is now under way, the victim fell from a scaffold into the excavation below, and struck his head. Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, called to the scene of the accident, had the man removed to the Providence Hospital, Lachute Mills, and with indications of a probable skull fracture he was later taken to the Neurological Institute in Montreal.

Old Residents on Hospital List

The condition of Mr. Bob Vickery, who suffered a leg infection and was amputated below the knee, is now reported to be encouraging. Mr. Vickery, who is 73 years of age, is making a satisfactory recovery after several weeks as a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The grave condition of another old resident, R. (Bob) McArthur, is regretted by his wide circle of acquaintances. Mr. McArthur was rushed to the Ross Memorial Hospital, Montreal, last Friday evening suffering from pneumonia. In August last, Mr. McArthur celebrated his 79th birthday.

Property Changes

The Lemay property on Grace Street, operated of late years as the Ste. Monique Hospital, has been purchased from Mrs. J. D. Lemay by Jos. Raymond, Lachute.

The brick residence of the late Miss Kate McGregor, also on Grace Street, has been purchased recently by Simon Wilson, of East Settlement.

National Songs Of Allied Countries Published Here

To the long list of publications issued by Le Parnasse Musical, Lachute — an enterprise operated by Angelo Fassio — was added last week a book of the national songs of the United Nations. The collection gives the music and words, in their original language and in French, of 36 nations.

As one reviewer remarks: "It would be a fairly safe bet that only a few people could recognize the flags of all the countries which are now fighting, or not, against the Axis. It is almost a certainty that no one could be found who would remember or even identify their national songs or authors. . . . There are things some of us would like to know, and the knowledge is now to be had in this little book."

National songs are of many kinds. Some of them, such as those of Great Britain and Holland are really royal salutes; and these are the shortest. China has also a quite short, and quite European, tune. In South America longer songs, sometimes with more elaborate effects, are more favored. Chili, Peru and Salvador have three of the longest. Their subjects are also very diverse. Some are songs in praise of their countries; and those of the British Dominions are of that kind; some are revolutionary, like that of the Soviet Republic, which is one of the better known ones; some pray for peace, others are war cries, and others celebrate the history of their countries.

Howard's Gatling Gun Forerunner of Master Weapons in Modern Warfare

Brownsburg Writer Delves into Record of Early Resident, Famed "Gat" Howard who Served in Rebellion and Boer War

While in Ottawa recently we had occasion to consult Dr. J. D. Courtney, for years now one of the capital's most prominent physicians. When the doctor learned that we were from Brownsburg, he related a tale filled with fascinating interest.

Dr. Courtney had been a friend and ardent admirer of Gatling Gun Howard. This "Gat" Howard, he told us, was a man of dynamic energy, unbounded enterprise and initiative and possessed a most striking personality. No gathering could have a dull moment when he was around and it would be impossible to exaggerate upon the forcefulness of the man.

"Gat" Howard was born in Connecticut and came to Canada in 1880. He was Canadian representative for the Colt Arms Company and in 1885, at the time of the North-west Rebellion, was trying desperately to interest the Government in the Gatling Gun, a Colt product. He had to deal with General Middleton, sent here from England to command the militia troops. The General would have no dealings with the unorthodox new-fangled contraption.

• • •

Howard was a super-salesman and believed in extreme measures. He promptly joined up with the troops and arranged to have his machine gun taken to the battleground. He participated in the battle of Batoche, the decisive engagement that broke the Rebellion, and there both Howard and the "Gatling" played a memorable role. To cap the climax, he retrieved single-handed the rebel flag flying from the top of a little church. Sewn in its folds was a religious picture, quite large, painted on pulpy paper, on the back of which the rebel chief, Louis Riel, had himself written the Proclamation of the Rebellion.

• • •

At Batoche the half breeds were entrenched in rifle pits, the equivalent of the useful fox-holes of today, but our Commanders thought this manoeuver unsoldier-like and frowned upon its use, an opinion which cost us many brave lives.

Col. Doucette, an R.M.C. man and a brother-in-law of General Middleton, was in charge of transportation and worked wonders in this field. The C.P.R. was not then in full use and was breached by many gaps. By providing transportation at the gaps under heavy winter odds and using sections of the railway, Doucette had the troops and equipment in the field for a spring campaign, a feat considered impossible and very disconcerting for the rebels.

• • •

In 1885 Ottawa had a Company of Militia incorporated in the Carleton Rangers, many members of which, sharp shooters, went to the Rebellion. A few years later this Company became the nucleus for the formation of the first city regiment the "43rd Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles." It had immediate success. Its members were noted figures at D.R.A. meets, its club headquarters outstanding in Dominion military circles; Sir Percy Sherwood, a national figure, was at its head.

• • •

"Gat" Howard by this time was interested in the manufacture and sale of fulminate of mercury and ammunition and closely associated with the Dominion Cartridge Company at Brownsburg. He had been instrumental in the formation of this Company and was its first manager. His business took him to Ottawa frequently and he never failed to visit the "43rd" headquarters where he was both popular and welcome.

It was at this time, in the early nineties, that Dr. Courtney, now a Colonel but then a young officer in the Regiment, first met Howard and grew to think so highly of him. It was also at this time that Howard presented the precious "Proclamation" to the "43rd" where for years it hung proudly at headquarters. Eventually it began to disintegrate and was entrusted to the late Dr. Dougty, the eminent Canadian archivist

• • •

We made a point of dropping in to the "Archives" and were shown the battered old "Proclamation" now carefully preserved in double glass. The writing is quite legible. We looked through old newspapers of the day of small quaint format and obsolete type but full of Howard's dashing exploits. The Canadian Pictorial and Illustrated War News of Toronto, 29th August, 1885, relates how Captain A. L. Howard captured the flag on the 9th May, 1885, how the gun was brought up on the morning of Batoche and how "the rattle of the Gatling made a cheering sound, a beautiful sound—Keep it up Howard".

• • •

We read in other newspapers, more modern in appearance, how Howard had gone to the Boer War in 1899, with confidence in his gun unabated, how he had been placed in charge of a machine gun section in the Canadian Scouts, how he had fought brilliantly in truly Commando fashion and a little later at the head of these same "Scouts" had been killed in action. We read Lord Kitchener's message of February 17th, 1901, to the War Office announcing the death of this "gallant and enterprising officer" — a two-page report of commendation.

Now as we pass by the Social Hall, "Gat" Howard's former home, the place takes on an enhanced significance; as we view the primitive Gatlings flanking the memorial on the lawn we see in them the true forerunners of the Maxims, the Vickers, the Colts, the Brens and the Brownings, master weapons of our times, a fitting monument to the firesightedness of a man of vision.

—J. A. Coté in The Tracer

Clinics Perform Notable Service For Injured Man

Therapeutic Treatment Big Help in Returning Workers to Service in Industry

By KATHLEEN REX,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver, Nov. 15 (CP) — The carved maple leaf was a nice bit of workmanship. Well done, artistic, it also showed that Joe could use his right hand again. The third and fourth fingers, so hopelessly crushed, had recovered their strength.

Yes, the carved leaf was finished. It hung in the occupational therapy room at the physiotherapy clinic of the Workmen's Compensation Board here in Vancouver. Joe had left it and he's going back to work.

Back to work! That's the slogan of these shipyard workers, airplane builders, loggers, miners — patients who daily pour through the clinic doors. "When I get back on the job," they say, "when I'm heaving that axe again — tossing that rivet — making that ship — ". It's their work they talk about mostly.

From Halifax to Vancouver, Compensation boards have opened physiotherapy clinics. It's an employee — employer pact — the employer helps the worker to help himself to get well as soon as possible. In wartime, new industries and stepped-up production mean more accidents. And in addition Canada has a manpower shortage.

A human overhaul and repair shop, the physiotherapy clinic sends men back to work in record time — mentally and physically fit.

To Increase Staff

Thirty-one highly-trained men and women technicians handle the clinic cases here. "And this staff will be increased when our new building is finished by the end of this year," said Dr. E. H. Shoppley, University of Toronto graduate and head of the clinic. "When we opened a year ago we estimated a turnover of perhaps 125 patients a day — there was a turnover all right — of 400. With the new annex, our clinic will double its original size."

"Our equipment is the most modern in Canada," he added, "and our methods are the same as those used in England to restore servicemen to health".

At present only 30 women workers are numbered among the 400 daily clinic patients. "Their injuries are chiefly the result of strain — trying to lift weights too heavy for them," said Mrs. E. L. Garner, superintendent of the clinic staff. "Many women who never did anything but housework have taken war jobs. Gallantly they volunteer to a man's job — which is just too much for them."

Men like Joe, with strained backs, injured arms, legs, feet, hands, visit the clinic.

When Joe crushed his hand, he was temporarily retired from work and the compensation board paid two-thirds his salary. Like every employee, he had been paying two cents a day to create a medical aid fund with his board to meet part of the cost of medical services. His own doctor looked after him, then recommended physiotherapy treatment to restore the muscle action in his hand.

Electrical treatment and massage were used to coax the injured muscles back to life. Down in the "gym" Joe practised gripping bars of different sizes. In the manual training room (occupational therapy division) he hammered and carved at a piece of wood. He forgot his stiffened hand as his interest grew in the leaf he was shaping — before he knew it he was using those helpless fingers again.

Commander of Britain's Tactical Air Force



The R.A.F. in Britain now has its own Tactical Air Force designed to work with the army in the field. It conforms closely to the North West African Tactical Air Force which proved so successful in Tunisia and Sicily.

Commanding the British force is 49-year-old Air Vice Marshal J. H. D'Albiac, who since 1940 has served as soldier, marine and airman. The Tactical Air Force ranks as part of R.A.F. Fighter Command and absorbs the former Army Co-operation Command.

FIRE SERVICE MEN CHALLENGE DEATH

London (CP) — The story of a group of National Fire Service men daring death throughout a whole night to fight a fire in a 50-ton tank of sulphur at a North of England gas works has been released for publication, having been held up for security reasons since the night of August 21-22.

Equipped with special apparatus to breathe through the choking fumes, they showed "the highest courage and gallantry" in fighting the blaze for nearly 15 hours and finally extinguishing it, said the official report.

A shuttle transport service was organized to obtain oxygen from a local firm to maintain a supply in the breathing apparatus. The surrounding district was cleared because of the danger of explosion which the men faced unflinchingly throughout the time the fire was burning.

NEW DAIRY HERD

Windsor, Eng. (CP) — The King is forming a new herd of dairy shorthorns at Bagshot Park, Surrey, formerly the residence of the late Duke of Connaught. The King also breeds Scottish-type shorthorns at Windsor.

If you know what you're aiming at, you're more likely to hit it.

RECORD PRICE FOR HEIFER

Reading (CP) — Highest price in England for the purchase of an in-milk heifer was paid by Lord Beaverbrook for 2½-year-old Rowden Countess III. The heifer, which cost 650 guineas ($3,070) has been sent to the peer's Leatherdale farm.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

39,905 PERSONS HOSPITALIZED BY PUBLIC CHARITIES

The moral worth of a man can be estimated by the help he gives his fellow men. This truth also applies to the Division of Public Assistance. As the Hon. Henri Groulx remarked recently, "Can we not judge the value of this Division by the help it gives to the poor of the province?" A simple enumeration of some of the activities of this Division indicates the value of its work.

Through the Public Assistance Division of the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, homeless children are given shelter, abandoned orphans and invalides are assisted, the hospitalization of indigent sick people is facilitated, the isolation of tuberculous patients is made possible, charitable and philanthropic institutions are subsidized and various other social work is carried on.

Though the different municipalities usually contribute to the Public Charities, very often the Ministry of Health alone bears the burden and provides the necessary help. Figures which are eloquent in themselves, can be found in the statistical report for 1942. During that year, 39,905 persons were hospitalized and treated as public assistance patients in the general hospitals, while 7,140 tubercular patients, 3,423 of whom were treated, and many cured, in the sanatoria at the expense of the Ministry; 2,314 invalids were given shelter in appropriate institutions and spent a total of 414,645 days in these institutions; 1,889 persons were admitted to the various homes and hospitalized for 496,982 days, while 4,259 orphans spent 1,023,021 days in charitable institutions. Quebec foundling hospitals sheltered 8,572 infants up to five years of age, for 1,219,819 days.

This is a brief summary, but it is a striking fact that 75,500 persons spent 6,396,345 days in public assistance institutions in 1942.

GENTLE AS A LAMB

Colorado Springs, Colo. (CP) — Native Rocky Mountain sheep are about the wildest of all game animals. Frank T. Mayse was amazed when a rancher reported a mountain ram had come down from the high country with a herd of cattle and was living with them in the barn.

NEW VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Give what money can't buy.
ENROL for the coming

As A Blood Donor You May Save A Soldier's Life
"What you don't need they die without!"

RED CROSS
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Lachute, December 7

Communicate with — LIONS CLUB MEMBERS
BEATON'S PHARMACY HARBOUR DRUGSTORE
or Telephone — Nos. 60 or 640, Lachute

This space donated on behalf of _____
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"What's holding you back brother?"

THE fellows who are in there pitching at the Axis didn't need any formal invitation to race into this scrap . . . and they're beginning to wonder what happened to you. Those fellows are in the thick of things . . . smooth-working teams of fighters . . . each man doing his part.

Besides real he-man action and adventure, you'll get skilled technical training and experience that employers will rate highly after the war.

If you really want to pull your fair share, and if you're fit, there's not a thing in the world to hold you back. You can go aircrew today. You can win your wings in a few short months under the guidance of veteran airmen. What about it, brother?

RCAF

JOIN THE FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

Recruiting Centres are located in all the principal cities in Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

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About Potential Immigrants

In connection with this week's special significance as Immunization Week, the Argenteuil County Health Unit is stressing a theme and practice to which much of its achievement in lowering the child mortality rate of our community may be credited. Immunization against communicable diseases — or "contagious" diseases, as they were more generally termed until recently — has been the subject of lectures and films sponsored by the provincial health authorities. Parents who have given heed to these programs are generally sold on the effectiveness of toxoid treatments, but still they could do much to disseminate the facts to those less well informed.

His Excellency the Governor General, Earl of Athlone, has issued the following statement:

"I desire to call the attention of the people of Canada to National Immunization Week, the object of which is to impress on everyone the importance of protecting children from the four menaces which threaten them — diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough and scarlet fever. These diseases are all avoidable. They can all be prevented and they can all be eliminated. Science can, however, make little progress without popular support and popular support will not be forthcoming without popular understanding. . . . I warmly commend the Health League of Canada in its praiseworthy efforts to provide that understanding whereby thousands of young Canadian boys and girls may be saved from becoming the victims of wholly preventable maladies".

The infant mortality rate for Canada in 1942 was 54 per 1,000 live births. For British Columbia it was 35. Dr. E. Couture, of the Federal Department of National Health, points to the fact that "'if the national rate was 35 per 1,000 births, it would mean a saving of about 5,000 babies in one year".

Five thousand more babies! And Canada is talking about the need of greatly accelerated immigration after the war! Wouldn't 5,000 babies, to be raised to citizenship in Canadian homes, be the best immigrants Canada could obtain?

Farmer Key-Man in Reconstruction

For the re-establishment of a prosperous agriculture in Canada, many schemes have been proposed in reference to large works programs; but, while these schemes soundly conceived would make for a modern, much improved and more permanent agriculture in Canada, agricultural reconstruction must start with the farmer himself. — Such is the opinion of Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms Service. The farmer must have facilities whereby he may improve his business. That obviously involves cheaper credit, comparable at least to the credit available to industry. The farmer alone can rebuild his business, his home and his soils. Farmers of Canada would certainly prefer fair prices for their products without subsidies, bonuses and subventions. No doubt there will be a transition, but the peacetime program of agriculture cannot be built on the vagaries of insecure and changing factors of that kind.

Another Demonstration of the Possibilities of Education

War conditions have accentuated the problems of all those concerned with education. Broken homes, enlisted teachers and so on have contributed to producing a situation in many communities which will demand immediate attention, and of a sort that academic qualifications alone will not answer.

A typical instance of what is going on is the case of a certain outlying western community. Three teachers had already left last year when Mrs. Smith arrived to take over her duties in April. She was teaching again after some years, leaving her R.C.A.F. husband in order to relieve the teacher shortage. When the train pulled in after many stops and starts she saw lines of children along the railway bank. But instead of the friendly greeting she expected she was pelted with sticks and stones.

Billie, though not a typical pupil, was an example of what she had to cope with. He was leader of the gang that annually tore up everything in the gardens as soon as it appeared. One day Billie passed a little boy leaning over the bridge on the outskirts of the town. "I don't see any fish in the stream", said the boy. "Is that so," said Billie, "Well there's one there now"! and he pushed the little fellow in.

Mrs. Smith finished the term and is back on the job this year. On arrival she was met by pupils and parents who showered her not with sticks and stones, but with pies, preserves, and all kinds of presents. Before, they spent two hours searching the town for a Bible to swear in a new candidate; now they send their children to the Sunday school she has started.

Mrs. Smith said she did not have any special qualifications for performing this modern miracle, but realized the children would never absorb anything until they had undergone a fundamental change. Using the series of lesson outlines, "Your Part in Total Victory", she set out to capture the imaginations of the youngsters by helping them to see their part in winning the war and building a sound Canada. Such things as telling the truth, not stealing, pulling together, became part of a thrilling and completely satisfying program for the community and the nation.

The final touch was when Billie wrote his Uncle Walt overseas, "We're learning to fight for Canada too, by not stealing and by cleaning up the nation from bottom to top."

Need for Salvage Still Urgent

Rainstorms intervened, and the last community salvage collection in Lachute was delayed several days. There have been similar interruptions in this local effort during recent months, and lack of regularity may account, in part, for the decline in support from local householders.

Official advices reaching this office from the Department of National War Services, indicate however that the need for salvage is still urgent. The war is not over; we cannot afford the slightest let-down on the home front. There is no finer, more courageous or better equipped fighting force in the world today than ours; but we must keep them equipped and supplied with an abundance of materials. We must supply them with all the medical comforts possible. Food must be shipped in great quantities. None of these things can be fully accomplished without —salvage.

Scrap metal — rags — paper — grease: there is an acute shortage in all these items. Our reserve supplies in paper and scrap are exhausted. Our mills must have these materials. The rags situation is dangerous. Grease is a "must" on the salvage list. There should not be a householder in the country who is not saving rags, grease and paper — the grease for explosives, the rags for manufacture of our military uniforms and military blankets, and the paper for cartons to ship food and munitions.

Start now, and have a sizeable supply of materials to be reclaimed, through the next salvage canvass in this town.

The War Comes Home

The grim shadow of the casualty list has fallen over Canada. Her soldiers march in their first major campaign.

For four years Canadian airmen gave their lives in Europe's skies: sailors died in guarding the North Atlantic life-line.

But until now the Army saw only sporadic action. Hong Kong's catastrophe fell like a flashing knife-stroke. Dieppe was one fatal day. Sicily's six-week task ended before its cost was counted.

For the first time, Canada begins to realize the oppressive cost of freedom bought with lives.

Column on column from Italy come the names of dead and maimed. They carry none of the heart-warming glitter of troops marching off to battle.

The war has become more than a hectic round of bigger wages, better jobs and higher prices — with the battle half-a-world away. A new meaning has come into the headlines, newsreal shots and radio talks. Ration restrictions become all too resonable. Factory overtime seems little enough to do.

At last the war has come home and many a Canadian wonders whether he is doing his part. Indeed, buying a bond becomes no sacrifice when the next-door family mourns a son.

Mail to the Troops

Worried about how to get mail to that soldier serving in the Mediterranean area? The answer is to address it in the same manner as mail for members of the Canadian Army elsewhere Overseas:

Number, Rank, Name,
Details of Unit,
Regiment or Branch of Service,
Canadian Army Overseas.

* * *

A list of the articles worth their weight in gold to servicemen Overseas has been provided by the Army Auxiliary Service organizations' supervisors with the troops abroad.

Money orders, payable in pounds sterling, heads the list, followed by cigarettes, tobacco and cigarette papers, razor blades, sharpeners, combs, small scissors, chewing gum, hard candy, soap, shaving cream, toothbrushes, can openers, writing paper, envelopes and reading material.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Capital Items: A through air service from Ottawa to Nassau, Bahama Islands, vit New York and Miami is heralded to commence very soon by Coloniel Airlines, Inc., with trip total flying time of 10 hours. . . . Bureaulaughs — the woman who wrote to the Regional Offices of Prices Board asking what articles were going to be rationed next 'so I can lay in a supply'! . . . and the employee who phoned Selective Service asking if he could be "frozen" so the boss couldn't fire him. . . According to the W.P.T.B. Santa's reindeer's will float light as a feather this Christmas because wood and plastic toys will be available in fair supply. . . . Metal and rubber tops will be non compos mentis — or is that the word? . . . the accent will be, owing to shortage of labor by toymakers, on pieces of this and that, so ingenious Johnny can do the assembling.

Under direction of the Consumers Branch, W.P.T.B., I am told, wardrobes of children's made over clothing are being sent to a total of 108 centres in Canada. They offer a variety of new ideas, even to makeover experts like Canadian mothers, particularly in re-claiming apparently useless material and turning it into something wearable. Emphasis is placed on combinations of pretty colours, tailored smartness and on unusual ways of turning the total losses in the wardrobe into active garments. Included in the kits are several styles of children's underwear cut down from daddy's union suits. It's the first time in our country's dressmaking history that patterns have been available for children's underwear.

More than 14,000 Canadians in the Armed Forces serving in England have married English girls, believe it or not, according to a recent announcement. A lot of new moms will have to learn to bake apple pies.

* * *

Odds and Ends of interest: Gross operating revenues of our Canadian railways increased to $69,727,022 in July, a new high monthly record. . . . R.C.A.F. aircrew serving in other war zones will now be granted special leave to Canada for completing tours of operations the same as if in the United Kingdom. . . . The first "Canadian Bible is now rolling off presses in Toronto; since 1604 printing rights have been strictly controlled, only four other firms in the British Empire having the authority to print Bibles. The National Film Board has a hundred 'travelling theatres' which go from village to village and factory to factory at regular intervals. The rural audience for them is now 350,000 a month, in the factories a quarter of a million. . . . . Since 1940 Canada has launched more than 200 steel cargo ships, aside from warships and other war craft. In a single convoy these 200 ships could carry the following mixed cargo: enough food to feed the entire population of Britain for one week, enough lumber to build 18,000 four-room cottages, 400 bombers, and enough aluminum to build more than 12,500 fighter planes, steel for 7 battleships, enough bombs to drop 10 pounds on every German subject and motorized equipment to supply 200 infantry battalions.

* * *

Restrictions on the sale of protective rubber garments have been revoked by the Prices Board and reclaimed rubber now can be used for these garments in place of crude rubber. This includes, of course, firemen's coats, mining suits, sou'westers, fishing suits and acid resisting suits.

* * *

Our Post Office has become big business—and how. A big increase is shown since the war started with gross revenues for 1942-43 being $59,175,137 Take airgraphs overseas, more than 76,000 of them are flown weekly from Canada; an ordinary mail bag holds 2,400 ordinary letters but 408,000 airgraphs which ordinarily would require 213 mail bags and occupy 639 cubic feet of cargo space. Just imagine, our P.O. department in 1942 sent 20,116,360 letters overseas as against 5,618,640 in 1940.

* * *

Aircraft workers in Canada have saved the nation over $200,000 cash in direct production costs by suggestions made since the first of the year and perhaps millions indirectly, according to the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee. One Canadian worker made a simple technical suggestion which saves 5,625 man hours on every one hundred aircraft.

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

After Rome — Berlin

The fall of Rome will be full strategic and psychological meaning. Therein lies one of the reasons why the Germans are fighting so determinedly. General Alexander says it is true that all roads lead to Rome, "but all roads are mined and bridges are down." After Rome, Berlin will be the "tremendous objective."

—Flin Flon Miner

United We Stand

The Moscow Conference may be regarded as one of the milestones on the road to Victory. Its supreme result has been the removal of doubt as to the attitude of the Soviet Government to the other United Nations.

—Cobourg World

The Beauty of Home

Did you ever get so close to the trees that you could not see the forest? Are we at home so close to the beauty of our own countryside that we cannot see it, or do we have to go on a journey and — somewhere, sometime — realize that home is the most beautiful spot on earth?

—Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser

Victory Production

In this fifth year of the war, individual production means more than ever on the farm front. Russell Hare has a pullet that is doing her best to alleviate the situation. She laid an egg with three yolks. And if you think that is easy for a pullet just try workworking three shifts in one some time.

—Jarvis (Ont.) Record

Perkiness Approved

A quarter of a century ago Dr. Osler, a famed Canadian physician and surgeon, made the statement to the effect that men should be chloriformed at 60, or was it 40 years of age; and now we read that Lloyd George was married recently at 80, and, not to be outdone, we learn that the renowned Canadian poet-author, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, was united in wedlock at 83 years of age. All of which makes us wonder — and perk up.

—Rainy River Record

Manpower Question

It is stated that 15,000 men are required for lumbering in Ontario. When it is impossible to get one man for any kind of work, the wonder is where 15,000 can be found.

—Pembroke Bulletin



"You cad! You didn't tell me you had a girl on your other arm!"

PREFERS TO DRAW HITLER AS FOOL

Refuses to Flatter Fuehrer By Picturing Him As A Monster

London (CP) — David Low, famous cartoonist of the London Standard, says that "Hitler is not very good to draw . . . we are not so very fond of him."

Hitler, Low said at the opening of an exhibition by Czech cartoonists, is a favorite subject for cartoons. "We are all set, nowadays," he said, "to drawing his infamous visage."

"But you take away the purely synthetic build-up of a moustache and what have you got? You can have it so far as I am concerned. I would not suggest that it would be of political importance, but I do not mind how soon Goebbels takes the place of Hitler as the Fuehrer.

"If Hitler is an unpromising subject there are two ways to draw him. You can draw him as a monster or as a fool. Now it is a belief of mine that there is more stupidity than wickedness in the world. I know there might be some argument about it. But I think that."

"I prefer to draw Hitler as a fool, largely because I know that he prefers to be drawn in other ways. If I were a dictator for a bit, I should pay cartoonists to draw me as death on a white horse galloping across the heavens, or as one of the big fellows with hair chests.

"That would be exactly the sort of conception I should want to build up. What I should want to avoid would be to have myself represented as a fool."

ITALIAN ORCHESTRA FOR SOLDIERS; OLD BOOTS AS PAYMENT

Canada's warriors in the Mediterranean Area are getting entertainment between battles. That's the good word from the Directorate of Auxiliary Services, which looks after morale-boosting diversions in the Army. Typical of the improvising it takes to provide relaxation is the report of one supervisor who rounds up an Italian orchestra each night for the payment of one pound cash, eight tins of bully beef, one tin of biscuits and ten cigarettes. Old boots are the most valuable commodity in commercial exchange, it seems, and you can get a pretty fair basso for a pair of oxfords.

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Preparing Our Prisoners-of-War for the Post-War Period

There are now about 90,000 United Kingdom and Dominion prisoners-of-war in German prison camps. Many of them have been there for more than three years — since the fall of France. Three years is a long time to spend in captivity in an enemy country. During that period the gulf which divides the prisoner-of-war from the national life of his country can grow to perilous depths. From the outset it has been Great Britain's policy to ensure that prisoners shall return home after the war fit in mind and body to take up again their part in the life of their country.

Two major schemes operated by the British Red Cross and the St. John's War Organization have put this policy into practice. They deal with education and rehabilitation and training.

Education by Choice

The education scheme for prisoners-of-war has been developed to a high degree of efficiency by both Great Britain and Germany. But whereas the Germans may learn only what is prescribed for them by a central organization in the Reich, British prisoners may follow any course they choose, whether it deals with Afrikaans or agriculture.

Students fall into three main categories: (a) those who were preparing for a professional career before the war and who wish to complete their studies: (b) those who wish to fit themselves for life after the war and increase their chance of getting a good job: (c) those who wish to pass time by improving their knowledge of a specific subject.

Courses are now run on a correspondence system by the educational book section of the Red Cross and St. John, working in conjunction with the International Red Cross and other bodies represented on the *Comité Consultation* at Geneva.

The task of despatching question papers to the camps is undertaken by the External Registrar of the University of London. Valuable assistance in the preparation of courses and setting of examination papers has been given by British Universities, and other academic, professional and technical institutions. Most of this help is voluntary, many institutions providing text books and study materials free, and the examination fee is being waived in the majority of cases.

The extent to which these education facilities have been developed can be gauged by the following figures:

To the end of May 1943 more than 24,000 requests for books and study courses had been received. 150,000 books had been sent out.

By the end of June this year 486 men in prisoner-of-war camps had taken examinations in 92 different subjects. Of these, 363 passed in all papers, and a further 55 in some papers. There is no relaxation of standards for prisoners-of-war and many examiners commented on the high quality of their work.

Stalingrad Rises Again

An informative report on the reconstruction of Stalingrad, in The Municipal Journal (England), vividly illustrates the recuperative powers of our great Russian allies. . . .

Perhaps few cities in this war, and probably none in the last, stood up to so severe a pounding as Stalingrad. The city was demolished; its public utilities wiped out; 200 miles of water pipes and 73 miles of trolley wires uprooted and pulled down. Stalingrad was a battlefield.

Today one writes about the destruction of Stalingrad in the past tense, and about its reconstruction in the present. The city on the Volga is beginning to rise again, even at this early hour. When enveloped in flames and black with stenching smoke, a Russian soldier wrote on the wallls of the City Hall, "Stalingrad will rise again." Word of its resurrection has reached Britain.

First buildings to receive attention were nurseries for children. Immediately after the victory, evacuated families began to stream back to the city, but there was little to receive them. Not a schoolhouse was left standing, but by last April seven schools had been constructed, five of them for children. Already they are operating.

With the possible exception of the French, the Russians are tremendous bread-eaters. So it was not surprising that bakeries were next on the list. The City Soviet immediately built 12 bakeries, seven food factories, and opened up 20 stores. Without waiting for other officials, the city soon got down to work. Repair shops which had worked under fire were now being used to help make the city shipshape. They have to repair garden tools now instead of tanks, construct implements of peace which will help to bring back to Stalin's city the health and strength of which it was robbed.

Labor Problem

One problem the City Soviet had to overcome was that of labor. Labor is scarce. First women were mobilized by the city to help clear the streets of rubble. Then repair squads moved in, worked first on the electric power station, railways, etc. The schools meanwhile were springing up, teachers came from Siberia, engineers poured in from all over the country. A special fund was opened and in two weeks one Moscow district collected $2,000,000.

Trade unions, factories up and down the country dug deeply into their pockets, bought clothes, soap, shoes, etc., to send to the city. As the supplies arrived special organizations dealt with them, saw that they were used to the best advantage.

Already the port is under repair, piers, warehouses and dock machinery restored, and activity gradually returning. In this way Stalingrad is being reborn, a new city and an example to all cities which have suffered from the enemy.

"Lloyd's of London"

How the terms "underwriting" and "underwriters," used so often in municipal bond issues, came into being, is well told by Marquis James in "Biography of a Business." Writing of Lloyd's of London, he says:

During the 17th Century, Edward Lloyd's coffeehouse on Tower Street, London, was a social hangout for shipowners, merchants, brokers in goods and all manner of folk having to do with overseas trade. When a ship was preparing for the sea a paper would be left on a table at Lloyd's, giving particulars which included the nature and value of the cargo, and soliciting participants in the risk. *Under* this statement of facts was space for men to sign their names and to indicate how much of the total amount they, personally, would insure. For this they received an advance from the owners of ship or cargo, commissions running from 2 to 15 per cent, according to circumstances. If the voyage were safely made, that ended the transaction. If disaster overtook the vessel, the signers, or "*under* writers," lost what they pledged. Today: Lloyd's of London.

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SAND IN MILK

Brentford, Eng. (CP) — The London Co-operative Society was fined $25 and costs here for selling milk unfit for human consumption. A sanitary inspector said the milk contained sand and soil.

EAT MORE POTATOES

London (CP) — Consumption of potatoes in the United Kingdom during 1942-43 increased 12 per cent over 1941-42.

USED ARMY BLANKETS

Howe, Eng. (CP) — Nine persons charged with receiving army blankets, some had been converted into overcoats, were fined sums ranging from the equivalent of $4.50 to $22.50.

Durban, S.A., (CP) — A fund has been established in Basutoland to help the Basuto while on active service and to provide for a peacetime spinning industry.

OBITUARY

ARUNDEL RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Late Mrs. Merton E. Davis

Mrs. M. E. Davis, of Arundel, passed away very suddenly at her home, Monday evening, November 8.

Mrs. Davis, formerly Minnie Cynthia Morse, was born at Duxbury, Vt., August 11, 1874.

She attended school at Duxbury and the Morrisville Academy at Morrisville, Vt., after which she taught school for a few years.

She married Merton E. Davis at Warren, Vt., on May 1, 1896. After marriage she resided in Vermont until the family moved to Arundel some 12 years later. During the 35 years that she resided in this community, many true friends were made and her life was largely taken up with her duties in her home and church. She had completed 10 years as treasurer of the Ladies' Aid and, at the time of her death, had started the second year as secretary of the local Red Cross Association.

She is survived by her husband, M. E. Davis, of Arundel, one daughter, Laura, of Montreal, one son, Frank, of Truro, and four grandchildren.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

RODGER — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on November 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Erskine Rodger, a son, Laurence Cameron.

DEATHS

MacKENZIE — Accidentally, at Souris, Man., on Saturday, November 6, LAC. Cameron MacKenzie, R.C.A.F., second son of the late Rev. Dr. James A. and Margaret Hay MacKenzie, of 322 Riverside Drive, Toronto.

ROYLE — At Cheltenham, England, on November 11, after a short illness, Capt. Lionel E. H. Royle, R.N., dearly beloved father of H/Capt. the Rev. E. Cecil Royle, Camp Valcartier, Que., formerly of Arundel, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

BEAVEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Matilda (Mrs. E. B. Beaven), who passed away November 12, 1942. — Ever remembered by her son, Edward, Dora, and family.

A day of remembrance, sad to recall,
The loss of a mother, the best friend of all.
Two little words not hard to write,
But will remember them all our life —
Our Mother.

McKINNON — In loving memory of a kind husband and father, Archibald McKinnon, who passed away November 20, 1941. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

We little knew when we awoke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
But God will link the broken chain
And then in Heaven, we'll meet again.

SHERRITT — In loving memory of Louise, who passed away November 21, 1939. — Fondly remembered by her sister, Mildred.

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, motored here and spent the week-end at their residence.

Mrs. S. Whelehan has returned home after a month's stay with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Usher spent a day recently visiting her niece, Mrs. Leonard Bond, at Vankleek Hill.

The Misses Thelma and Dorothy Barren spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Edith Barron, Monalea.

Mr. Grant Beattie motored to Montreal on Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Chambers. The former returned home by autobus Saturday evening.

Dr. Marjorie (Cushing) Harbert, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Miss Florence and Mr. Jas. C. Cushing, motored here and spent last Thursday at the residence of Dr. Harbert's father, Dr. H. B. Cushing. . . . We are pleased to report that the latter, who recently underwent a somewhat serious operation in the Western Division of the Montreal General, Hospital, is now convalescent.

Cushing

Miss M. Canning spent the week-end in Montreal.

R. Warwick, R.E., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Dobbie, on Friday.

Mrs. W. Y. King, of "Ingleside," who has been spending the past three weeks at Pembroke, Ont., returned home on Saturday, Miss Lightbody, of Ottawa, accompanied her and will spend several weeks as her guest.

Miss Doris LeRoy was a week-end guests of Mrs. James O'Brien.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were — Mr. and Mrs. James Black and daughter, Helen, also Mrs. R. Black and son, John, of Mabel. Week-end guests were their daughters, Mrs. J. C. Dougall and Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun. Mrs. Dougall also spent the greater part of this week with her parents.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Jos. Bradley, Carillon, at the usual hour.

Another of our young men has answered his country's call — Walter Starnes, having enlisted in the Army Service Corps, left for Kingston training camp this week.

Stoker V. Elliott, R.C.N.V.R., spent a few hours Saturday at his home here.

IN MEMORIAM

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, David Tomalty, who passed away November 21, 1939. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he has left behind.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

We still have a good assortment of the best English suitings, pre-war quality.

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St. Andrews East

Miss Christena Hooker is staying with her parents, Col. and Mrs. L. M. Hooker, for several weeks while recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perks and sons, Gerald and Billy, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Perks.

Mr. David Mooney and family, and Miss Loraine McLeod, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod on Sunday.

Miss Ida Hopper, who has been recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Charman, returned to Montreal on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Charman.

Euchre Party

A successful euchre party was held at the town hall on Tuesday evening under auspices of the Parish Church, to establish a fund to keep the Catholic Cemetery in good order.

W.M.S. Meeting

Mrs. R. B. Crosbie was hostess to the W.M.S. of the United Church on Tuesday afternoon, November 9. Miss M. L. Lamb presided. Exerpts from the study book "The Whole of Life", were given by Mrs. J. E. Esdon. A letter from the prayer partner, Miss Ruby J. Horton, of Flin Flon, Manitoba, was read by the secretary and it was agreed that a Christmas card be sent in the name of the auxiliary.

Calumet

Rfn. I. J. Page, V.R.C., of Niagara, Ont., spent the week-end at his home here. He also spent a few days with friends in Montreal before returning to camp at Niagara.

Northampton, Eng. (CP)—American soldiers in England are paying Northamptonshire farmers as much as $22.50 each for live turkeys.

Brownsburg

Mrs. L. Wilson is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. C. E. Prosser and Miss Betty Prosser spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mrs. George Connelly entertained at a shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Joyce Clark, whose marriage will take place in the near future.

Miss A. Petley spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Barbara Fletcher, of Macdonald College, will be guest speaker at a special W.I. meeting to be held in the Consolidated School Tuesday, November 23, at 7.30 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. Miss Fletcher will speak on the subject "Clothing Conservation".

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCrimmon and son, of Shawinigan Falls, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Mrs. Percey Richie, of Chalk River, has arrived to spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Chisholm and Mr. Leonard Morrow spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mrs. Isabel MacMillan is spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Delbert MacTavish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, of N.D.G., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams.

Mr. Leonard Morrow visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. F. B. Allen spent the week-end with her husband at their cottage.

London (CP) — Britain's best coal seams may be worked out in 30 to 50 years, says Dr. E. S. Grummell, noted scientist.

MANITOBA GOLDEYE ON VANISHING LIST

But Only Temporarily, Due To Manpower Shortage

Winnipeg, Nov 15 (CP) — The Manitoba goldeye has become to Western Canada what haggis is to Scotland, roast beef to England and "potatoes and point" to Ireland.

But the Manitoba goldeye — or the Winnipeg goldeye if you want to be parochial — is joining the long list of delicacies vanishing temporarily from Canadian tables and it is the same old story of wartime supply diminished with the manpower shortage. The fishermen have left their boats for war industries.

The goldeye is caught in Lake Winnipeg, Lake Winnipegosis and the smaller bodies of water around The Pas, Man. The season starts in November. This year fears have been expressed that the winter catch will fall off.

The goldeye, a member of the hiodontidae family of fish related to salt water shad, is from 10 to 12 inches long and difficult to distinguish from the mooneye fish which the trade lumps in with the goldeye for smoking and sale on the retail markets of the Dominion. When fresh, the fish is whitish in color with a faintly gold eye. The gold coloring spreads to the rest of the body of the fish during the smoking and curing process. The meat of the smoked goldeye is pink and lifts neatly off the bones.

The market for the goldeye is almost exclusively Canadian with most sales in the Winnipeg area, but goldeye has a prominent place on the menus of trains and restaurants across Canada.

The greater part of the annual catch is frozen and later smoked in quantities to meet the demands of the market. There is little demand for the white-fleshed fresh goldeye. Smoked goldeye, 30 cents a pound before the war, has gone up to 38 cents a pound on Winnipeg retail markets.

Last year's catch of 348,200 pounds was more than double that of the previous year but the markets have no goldeye today, thank you.

A&P SELF SERVICE FOOD STORES

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES	Quebec Fancy McIntosh Size 138's	Doz.	29¢	
GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS Size 96's	4 for	25¢	
RED EMPEROR GRAPES		2 lbs.	37¢	
APPLES	Extra Fancy Delicious Size 163's	Doz.	31¢	
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA — Size 360's	Doz.	25¢	
TOMATOES	Selected, Imported	2 lbs.	35¢	
POTATOES	No. 1 GREEN MOUNTAIN	50 lb. Bag	1.25	
GREEN CABBAGE		lb.	4¢	

ANN PAGE Vitamin "B" BREAD
• White
• Whole Wheat
• Cracked Wheat
24 OZ. LOAVES
2 FOR 15¢

A & P BOKAR COFFEE
CUSTOM GROUND
LB. 35¢

BLACK TEA	A & P Special Blend	4 oz. Bag	17¢	½ lb. Pkg.	31¢
CATELLI	EGG WHEAT NOODLES	2	12 oz. pkgs.		27¢
PURE LARD				lb.	17¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING				lb.	19¢
BAKING POWDER	ANN PAGE			16 oz. Tin	17¢
IVORY SOAP	Lge. cake	9¢	3	med. cakes	17¢
OXYDOL				Large pkg.	22¢
CLEANSER	WHITE SAIL			Tin	4¢
FIVE ROSES FLOUR				7 lb. Bag	24¢
OVALTINE	8 oz. Tin	58¢		16 oz. Tin	98¢

A & P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR



BEFORE THE WAR: *Christmas was the time for buying gifts for the family and friends. Dad almost went broke paying for them.*



TODAY: *Christmas parcels for the boys overseas and in camp come first. Expensive gifts for the family and friends are out for the duration.*

THE MORE WE'RE IN IT THE QUICKER WE'LL WIN IT!

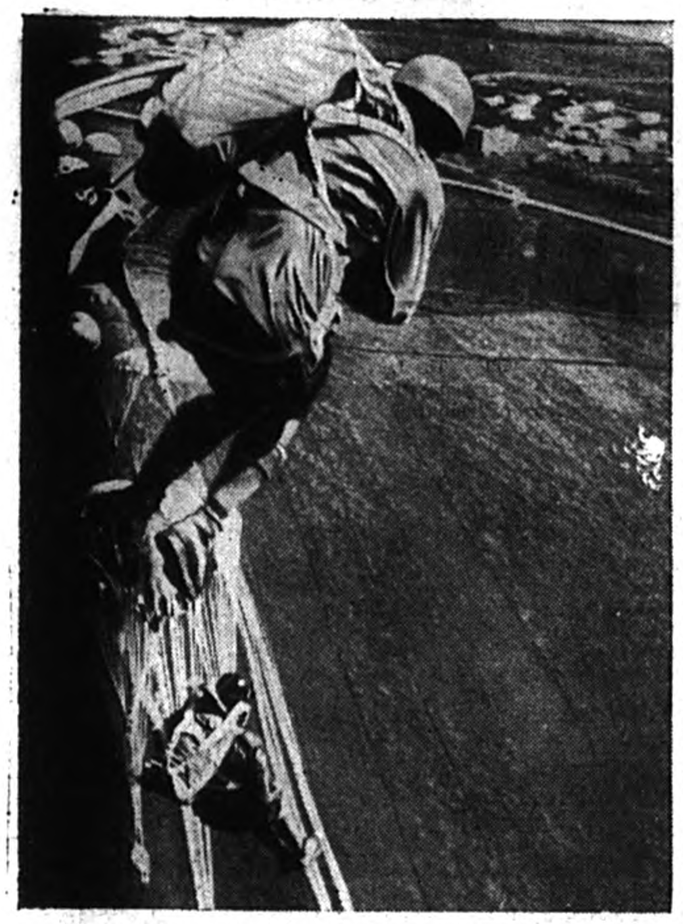
You may not have any immediate relative in the armed forces, but you certainly must know of *some* friend or acquaintance who is in uniform, either here or overseas. Send him a parcel—write him a letter. Yours may be the only one he will get this Christmas. Think what it will mean to him. Let's forget ourselves and think of those gallant lads who sacrificed all *their* Christmas comforts so that we can be free to enjoy *ours*. It's the *least* we can do!

This space contributed to the war effort by

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NB-10

Camera Catches Action Shot



Remarkable picture taken at the crucial moment when a paratrooper in the Middle East leaves his plane and "takes to the air". As the men leap into action, following each other at short intervals, their fighting equipment is dropped after them attached to a separate 'chute. On landing they are able to detach themselves, collect tommy guns and hand grenades and take up action positions in a very short time.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Weekly Meeting of Lachute United Y.P.U.

The regular weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Union was held Wednesday evening in the church hall, with Mae Gordon presiding and Bernice Gordon as secretary.

It was moved that the president extend an invitation to the Y.P.S. of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, to join in a social evening and bowling contest on Wednesday, December 8.

Plans were also discussed for the promoting of entertainment for the annual social evening of the United Church on Monday, November 29. A committee was formed to prepare this program.

The president read a "current event" item, and this innovation will be adopted as a regular feature every week.

The convenor of the evening's program, Miss Margaret Hammond, read an article on "Christians in Japan," being the observations of a recently repatriated citizen from the Orient, who described the spiritual fight for peace prior to "Pearl Harbour," by Dr. Kagawa and leading Christians in Japan.

Church Services

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tues. at 7.00 p.m.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"The Precious Name"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"The Cleansing of Conscience"

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Happiness"

The C.G.I.T. Groups will attend the service in a body.

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Walking as Children of Light"

The Fourth Anniversary of the opening of the present Church will be observed on Sunday, November 28. Rev. B. B. Brown, of Wesley United Church, Montreal, will preach at the morning service. An anniversary congregational social will be held on Monday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

Welcome to all Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Rev. S. T. Burman.
7.30 p.m. The Minister, Feature Service.

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

10.30 a.m. Morin Heights.
2.30 p.m. Mille Isles.
7.30 p.m. Lakefield.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People, Monday,	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School, 2.00 p.m.	
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday,	8.00 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Service.

Lachute United C.G.I.T.

The weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the Lachute United Church hall on Monday. The usual order of devotions was followed.

The party which was held on Friday, November 12, proved a success.

The C.G.I.T. girls are to attend the United Church service on Sunday, November 21.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "Taps".

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 21.

TheGolden Text is from I Corinthians 6: 19. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will abide in thy tabernacle for ever: I will trust in the covert of thy wings." (Psalms 61:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What evidence of Soul or of immortality have you within mortality? Even according to the teachings of natural science, man has never beheld Spirit or Soul leaving a body or entering it. . . . Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit. (Pp. 478. 223).

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PRICE CONTROL

News and Notes

Weights of Chocolate Bars

There will be just as much chocolate for small boys to smear on hands and face when they make a considered purchase of chocolate bars, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has decreed. Minimum weight for chocolate bars and other candy bars are fixed in a recent order of the Board. The order became effective November 10.

The weights will vary according to the recipe. None may weigh less than the same variety of bar weighed in the basic period. The minimum for a moulded or milk chocolate bar will be 1½ ounces. A moulded or plain milk chocolate bar with other ingredients will weigh 1¼ ounces. The weights must be clearly shown on the labels.

Distribution of Winter Vegetables Planned

A program is under way by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to assure Canadian consumers of a reasonable supply of staple fresh fruits and vegetables througout the coming winter and spring months. It will effect both domestic and imported fruits and vegetables.

As a first step, an Order in Council has been passed placing all imports of fresh fruits and vegetables under import permit. Developments of the plan will progress as experience and circumstances of the situation require and further announcements will be made from time to time.

Children's Underwear Production Increased

The 1943 production of children's knitted underwear is expected to break all previous records, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced.

In order to meet civilian requirements as well as those of the armed forces, the Board last summer arranged with manufacturers not only to step up their production but also to continue the manufacture of these garments during the winter.

To ensure the increased production, arrangements were made for the appropriate supplies of yarns and other raw materials. As a result, there will be a continuing flow of children's underwear to retail stores whereas, in other years, most supplies were in the hands of the retailer about the time winter set in.

The fall and winter production of children's garments is scheduled to reach 4,677,000 which will bring the 1943 production to 10,032,000 garments. The 1942 figure was 8,993,700 garments. The figures do not include diapers, the production of which is up over 30 percent over 1941.

Maximum Prices Are Established for Seeds

Fixed maximum retail prices for certain farm and garden seeds have been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The revised order covers vegetable seeds, field root seeds, alfalfa, clover, grasses, cereals, etc.

While prices have been adjusted in a number of instances, the new schedule has not increased prices above the schedule established in February, 1942, except in cases where the prices of commercial grains have been increased by the order. Prices are established on the basis of the highest commercial grade of seed in each case. "Customary differentials" are to be allowed for lower grades.

Canned Vegetables Are No Longer "Frozen"

A system of controlled distribution of canned vegetables became effective November 15 when sales of these commodities were resumed. The current pack was witheld from the market during the period when fresh vegetables were available in large supply. As a result, although the pack was below normal, its distribution was narrowed down to an eight month period instead of the full twelve months.

Distribution under the new plan will be spread evenly over the eight month period so that it will last until the new crops of domestic vegetables becomes available. Under the distribution plan, priority needs of the armed forces, hospitals and similar institutions will be adequately met.

The Board states that if consumers and retailers alike practice normal buying and selling habits, Canadian tables should be adequately supplied with vegetables during the coming winter.

LIVING COSTLY IN YUKON TOWN

Whitehorse, Y.T., Nov 13 (CP) — Slap a few paper boxes, rough boards and some flattened coal oil tins together and you have a cabin that can rent here for $10 a month.

Any cafe will serve you two — perhaps three — cups of coffee, but try and get a glass of water. Only processed water is served and glasses aren't put on the table unless asked for. Although workmen are busy laying water mains, citizens for the present must depend on wells and peddlers. Peddled water is chlorinated and sold for five cents a coal-oil can.

This is a growing wartime boom town and if it's clothes you're needing, well — a Cowichan sweater costs $30 and $80 will buy you a Quebec beaded belt.

HOLDS HOME SERVICES

London (CP) — Because people won't come to evening services in the blackout, Rev. Herbert Stephenson of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Croydon, holds services in the homes of members of the congregation.

Nurse Is Bride in Montreal Ceremony

Robinson - Canning

Recently at Livingstone United Church, Montreal, the marriage took place very quietly of Jean Roberta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canning, of Lachute, to Gerald Nelson, son of the late R. N. Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, of Outremont, the Rev. C. Ritchie Bell officiating. Both were unattended.

A small reception for immediate relatives was held at the Queen's Hotel, after which the bridal couple left for Ottawa. They will reside in Montreal.

The bride is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital.

L/S. James W. Robinson was present for his brother's wedding prior to leaving for southern ports.

SAVED FOR 80 YEARS

West Letchworth, Eng. (CP) — Charles Ezekiel Wicks, 91, who began work at nine years of age in a London coffee shop and eventually held down jobs as head waiter, left the equivalent of $60,000 when he died here.

POPULATION GROWS

New Delhi (CP) — The 1941 census showed India's population as 388,997,955. Disease and famine long kept the population in check, but now it increases about 5,000,000 a year.

HYDE PARK SHEEP LIKE SWANK HOTEL

London (CP) — At one time the shepherd guarding the sheep who wander year-round through Hyde Park, could rest under a tree and forget his charges for hours on end. But that was before they tore down the six-foot rail fence for metal salvage — and now the shepherd has to keep apologizing to the doorman of one of London's most fashionable hotels. The sheep wander across the road — and twice recently they had to be shooed (or whatever you say to chase sheep) away from the hotel entrance — and the bar entrance at that.

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NUMBER 27
THE WATCHMAN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss J. Valpy spent the week-end visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacLaren, of Outremont, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Miss Eileen Beattie spent three days recently with her aunt, Miss Marion Beattie, at Lacolle, Que.

Mrs. Alban MacLean spent last week-end visiting with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Henry Cousins, Jr., of Brockville, Ont., renewed acquaintances in town last week-end.

Miss Thelma Hynes, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Silverson and Mr. Silverson.

Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon was in the capital last week-end visiting her sister, Miss M. Davis.

Miss Gloria Gillings, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Mrs. G. Miles and Mr. Miles.

Mrs. Easton, of Montreal, spent a few days visiting with Miss Lila Giles this week.

Miss Nora De Lisle, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Charron for a few days.

Miss Doris Leroy, of Lachute, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. James O'Brien at Chatboro.

Mrs. Russell Ward and Miss Velma Ward spent last week-end visiting with the former's relatives in Bell Falls.

Flt/Lt. D. J. McClintock, of the R.C.A.F., Ormstown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beattie on Sunday.

Mrs. Heath, of Cornwall, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Falconer and Mr. Falconer, has left to spend a month visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Damant, of Montreal, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Bradford and Mr. Bradford.

Miss J. Lavigne has returned from Mont Tremblant where she spent the past five weeks relieving Mr. E. Lavigne, the postmaster there, while away on a vacation.

Chief Petty Officer Ken Bradford, of the R.C.N.V.R., Halifax, N.S., is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bradford.

Piper Don Fletcher, of the R.C.A.F. Pipe Band, London, Ont., spent last week-end with his wife and family here.

In Memory of Fallen Comrade

In memory of a fellow airman, the late L/AC. D. Cameron MacKenzie, whose funeral was held in Lachute on Friday, a group of friends at the Souris, Man., R.C.A.F. Training School sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers to be displayed for the United Church services here last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Delvin, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Edith McOuat at her home here.

Miss Katie Reid returned from Montreal on Thursday after a short visit with her sister.

Mr. Wm. Snuggs, of Montreal, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groundwater, of Verdun, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrin.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae of the safe arrival overseas of their son, AC-1 Reg MacRae, R.C.A.F.

The Misses Margaret and Anna Brennian, of Montreal, and Mr. R. B. Carruthers, of the Merchant Navy, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brennian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, in Granby.

Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mr. Lebert Hume attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Gray, which took place in Westboro, Ont., on Tuesday.

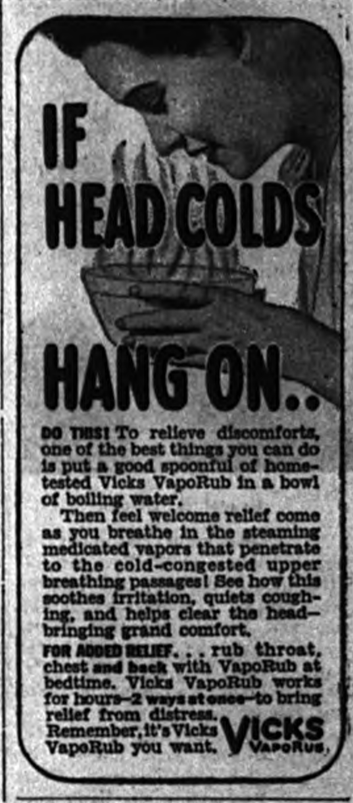
Christening Rite

At the morning service in Lachute United Church, November 14, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Blute (the former Miss Edith Jones) was given the names Elizabeth Diane — the Rev. W. B. Rosborough performing the baptismal ceremony.

Dr. A. Lavigne and Mr. Henry Lavigne spent several days in Toronto recently attending the sulky trotting races. Both keen horse fanciers, the latter recently acquired another racing trotter.

Presentation to Air Force Man

A surprise party was held for Sgt. (AG) Paul LaHaye, R.C.A.F., on Monday evening by a number of his old school friends. A leather writing kit was presented to him, with all good wishes for his success and safe return.







Lachute Watchman Publishers

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Put Your Money In the Bank, Says Burglary Victim

Vancouver, Nov. 15 — Ernest H. Elsdon, driller in a local shipyard, came off the night shift recently to find his room burglarized and all his savings — $2,750 — stolen. "If I'd had the sense to put that cash in a bank, I wouldn't have lost the $2,750 to a burglar", he said.



Ernest H. Elsdon

"I'd been saving that money to buy a house and all I've got left after months of work is a battered strong box. I made the mistake, you see, of keeping that monty by me instead of putting it in the bank every pay day. Now I've got to start at the beginning again, but I'm going to stay at my job as a driller until I've got the money to buy that house. No more foolish risks for me. From now on I'm letting the bank keep my cash. It's tough luck, when you're getting on in years, to lose the very thing you've been counting on, but what I want to do is to let other people profit by my loss. Don't take any chances — let the bank take care of your money and then you'll have it safe and sure for the things you want to buy when the war's over."

Holstein Sale At Oakville

Oakville, Nov. 11 (CP) — Sixty-nine head of Holstein cattle brought $71,610 at the all-Canadian sale here. The average price of $1,037 represented the highest attained at a Holstein consignment sale in Canada and the highest in North America since 1920.

Top price of $5,100 was paid by Glenn L. Bancroft, of Flint Mich., for Meadowood Abbekerk Rag Apple, two-year-old heifer consigned by J. E. Chandler, of Hudson Heights, Que. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, of Rochester, Mich., paid second highest price of $2,700 for a five-year-old cow offered by Hays and Company, of Calgary, which also received the highest price for a bull when H. J. McFarland, of Picton, Ont., paid $2,000 for Hays' Great Journey, eight-month-old calf.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting in the church hall on Thursday, November 4. Mrs. S. MacArthur and Mrs. Willie Swail were joint hostesses.

Miss Stella Cooke has left to spend some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett, Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simon, of Lachine, spent the week-end at their home here and had as their guests Miss E. Eyre and Mr. Dryburg, of Verdun.

Miss Marion Champagne spent the week-end in Morin Heights, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, of Pine Hill, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Boyd.

Mrs. Alfred Staniforth has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Millar, in Lachute. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth, of Brownsburg.

Staff Sgt. D. Haig Staniforth, of Ottawa, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

Deepest sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. M. E. Davis and family, in the sudden death of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Gwen Markwell, of Verdun, spent a week-end recently with Mrs. T. Burdon.

Miss Rose Cooke, of Westmount, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Margaret Henvis and Mr. Leslie Hardy, of Verdun, were recent week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. T. Henvis.

Lieut. Tom Burdon, R.C.N.V.R., spent the week-end with Mrs. Burdon and infant son.

Mrs. Margaret Smellie spent a few days in Montreal last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Scott.

Mrs. Homer Cooke and son, Bobby, are spending a few weeks in Montreal visiting friends.

Grenville North

Miss Beatrice McCart, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her parents.

Master Melvin Nixon is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nixon, convalescing after a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley and family were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks, St. Andrews East, on Sunday last.

Little Miss Hilda McCart, who was a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury, for a couple of days last week, has returned home and is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart and family are living in the Robert Trineer home; Bill Stewart is employed at the stone quarry of Gaboreo and Nevers.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson at Shanley, Ont., over the week-end.

A Radio Farm Forum was organized at the home of George Bennett on Monday.

Mr. Hugh McCabe and his mother, Mrs. McCabe, visited in Montreal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Erving McLean and family spent Saturday in Delkeith, Ont., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young. Mrs. Young returned with them to spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. E. McLean.

We are pleased to report that little Brent Swail is much improved after his recent accident.

Mrs. L. M. Marshall is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Swail, Renfrew, Ont.

Mrs. J. Lewis returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon after spending last week in Ottawa.

Miss Isobel McCallum spent part of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Clarence McMahon is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital undergoing a sinus operation. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Red Cross will meet this week at the home of Mrs. C. Bennett.

Weir

Pte. Frank Hurdle, R.C.O.C., of Huntingdon, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. B. Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey, accompanied by Mr. Henry Williams, motored to Montreal on Friday to spend the day.

Mr. E. J. Craig was home from Sherbrooke to spend the week-end with his family here.

Pte. Delmar Rumbolt, R.C.O.C., of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting his sisters, Mrs. D. Labrosse and Mrs. A. Turmel.

Pte. Roger Robitaille and Pte. John Robitaille, R.C.E., of Joliette, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robitaille.

Mrs. D. Harpin, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. George Cripps with her little daughter, Eileen, spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. A. G. Munich, accompanied by his sister, Miss A. Munich, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their residence here.

Miss Reta Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Purcell.

Mr. John Brymer, of Montreal, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Victor Courte left on Tuesday to spend some time visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Loudin and Mr. Loudin, at Moncton, N.B.

Mrs. Robert Williams left on Sunday to spend a few days visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Arundel, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith recently.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and small daughter, Kathleen, spent the week-end in Avoca.

Miss Evelyn McCallum and Miss Vera Gauley, of Montreal, visited the former's mother over the week-end.

Miss Jean MacLeod and Miss Vivian Waite spent the week-end with Mrs. Chesser Waite, Pointe-au-Chene.

Miss Briza MacLean visited her cousin, Miss Louise Andrews, for a few days last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews over the week-end were—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews and children, Messrs. Howard, Hart, Bradford, Grundy and Reed, all of Montreal.

The christening of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCallum was performed Sunday afternoon by the Rev. S. J. Pike. Donald Alexander were the names given.

Miss Muriel Cooke spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Neil McCallum.

On the completion of the Fifth Victory Loan canvass in Avoca, the returns amount to $5,150.

CBC To Open New Network

Toronto, Nov. 16 — Arrangements for an additional radio network in Canada have been authorized by the board of governors of the CBC.

Operation of the new network, which will be known as the Dominion network, will begin on January 1, 1944, and negotiations with the stations involved are now being completed.

According to a statement issued by Dr. A. Frigon, acting general manager, it is to re-align Canadian radio stations into two new networks. One, which will be made up mostly of stations now on the present National network, will include some stations now on the present network together with a number which up to now have been without regular network affiliation.

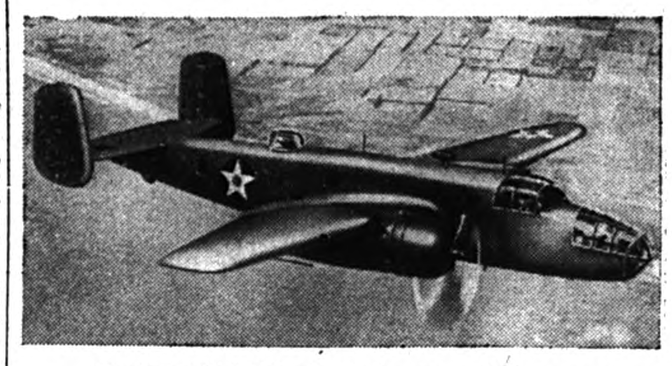
By this new arrangement, network affiliation with the CBC will be available to 70 of the 89 stations in Canada.

The new network will provide expanded distribution facilities for programs of national importance, including many dealing with Canada's war effort together with a number of top-ranking sponsored programs for which, up to now, time was not available on the present network.

The first step in the revised network arrangement was taken on Monday, November 15, when station CBY, one of the CBC stations in Toronto, changed its call letters to CJBC. This new station has been designated as the key station of the Dominion network and will originate many of the programs. The call letters of CBY are changed to CJBC so as to identfy it more clearly with the Dominion network and to climinate confusion now existing in the minds of listeners between CBY and CBL.

Regular purchases of War Savings Stamps and Certificates will pay for the giant searchlights made in Canada to guard Canada. They throw an 800,000,000 candle power beam, equal in intensity to all the street lamps in the City of Toronto.

United States B-25 Bombers Serve on All Battlefronts



U.S. B-25 Mitchell bomber during a test flight in southern California. These aircraft are in action on all war fronts throughout the world, including China, Burma, the Aleutians, the Philippines, New Guinea, Tunisia, North Africa, Occupied Europe and Russia.

(Photo, North American Aviation Inc.)

"This is a moat," said Guide McAdam, who was showing a party about an old castle. "Now would anybody like to ask a question?"

"Yes," replied an inquisitive tourist, "I want to know how in tunket anybody could get one of them in his eye?"

Making a forced landing, the young pilot hit a treetop; the machine turned over and landed upside down.

The pilot crawled out and surveyed the wreckage. Then he lit a cigarette and remarked:

"Well, that sort of landing saves the tires."

The Reasons for Substitutions

In normal times, the Quebec Liquor Commission carried a very wide variety of distilled liquors, wines and liqueurs. Some of these were of domestic origin and others were imported from countries in all parts of the world. In almost every instance these beverages represent important commercial commodities of the countries from which they come and are manufactured by numerous business houses in those countries.

It would, of course, be impossible under any circumstances to keep in stock goods produced by all these producers, but it was the policy of the Quebec Liquor Commission to have on hand for their patrons the wares of the better known houses and also of other houses which while not so popularly known had a clientele in this Province.

In order that the best products should be available to our people, purchasing offices were maintained by the Commission in London, England, and Paris, France, while to the offices of the Commission in Montreal and Quebec City came regularly representatives of producers from all parts.

Not only did the Commission carry this large assortment of alcoholic beverages, but it carried them in a variety of sizes ranging from ten ounce bottles of certain distilled spirits to gallon jars of domestic and certain imported wines.

The reason for this is obvious. It enabled the Commission's patrons to have a choice in respect to the kind of beverage desired, in respect to the producer of that beverage, and, within the limits imposed by the law, to the quantity. The smaller sizes were intended to avoid the necessity of a patron having to buy more than he wished or to spend more than he could afford.

It sometimes happened, however, that even when shipping and other facilities were functioning normally and there was no shortage of wares generally, the products of a particular manufacturer would be temporarily out of stock. When this occurred most patrons were content to take another brand of the article desired, and in the case of mail orders the Commission, unless otherwise instructed, substituted another brand of the same grade, a procedure which was invariably approved by the purchaser.

Such substitutions in those days were not of common occurrence and, being then only temporary, caused little inconvenience.

Since those pre-war days, however, great changes have taken place. It is absolutely impossible to get certain types of wines and cordials, while in regard to all other alcoholic beverages, uncertainties of transportation and restrictions on the quantities which the Commission may sell have created a difficult and serious situation.

Undoubtedly, under prevailing conditions, there is inconvenience and disappointment to many purchasers. It is no longer possible for a patron to be sure that he will obtain the article he has chosen from the Commission price-list. Obviously, however, this arises from causes beyond the control of the Commission.

The best that can be done is being done. With limited supplies, many of the more popular brands are quickly sold out, and often this happens to whole lines of a particular beverage. Every effort is made to ensure that patrons have available something from which to choose and whenever possible small sizes are stocked so that minimum purchases may be made.

It is desired, however, to emphasize that the Commission has no interest whatsoever in pushing or restricting the sale of any particular beverage or brand. The Commission's function is to serve its patrons with what they desire when this is possible. When that cannot be done the alternative articles which may still be in the stores are there as a service to the public, which is again urged to keep in mind prevailing conditions and limit its purchases accordingly.

"PLEASE USE LESS"

Published by

QUEBEC LIQUOR COMMISSION

LC9

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street, Lachute

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.

Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.

— Telephone 599-J —

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

A HAT TO MATCH

More women fall down in their choice of hats than in any other part of their attire. You must know any number of women who look so much nicer with their hats off look entirely different, in fact. Little women with small faces will wear hats that fairly drown them. Large women wear hats so small they are completely out of proportion. Of course, there is the occasional large woman who can get away with a silly hat, but not many. The right can do so much for a woman. Try and get it sometimes! The older one gets, the harder it is to buy a hat that is sensible, and yet still has that indefinable something we want in a hat. Have you heard the story about the older woman who was looking for a hat? The saleswoman showed her hat after hat of the modern type, not at all what she wanted. Finally, in exasperation, the woman said, 'young lady, I wear corsets, and I wear drawers, and I want a hat to match.'

SCHOOL RADIO AND MOVIES

Changes are coming in education with the use of radio and moving pictures. Radio has been rather slow in taking hold in Canada, but its use is increasing each year. Too few schools are equipped with a radio as yet. To be of the greatest use, there must be the closest co-operation between teachers and broadcasters. The teachers know best what should be broadcast and the broadcasters how it should be done. Teachers who are especially interested in some particular subject can teach that subject better than the average teacher because of this enthusiasm. Radio lessons will certainly be better prepared by the teacher giving them than is usual. Radio lessons level out some of the differences between the one-room school and the larger units — if they have a radio to use. The Armed Forces are using Movies for teaching purposes to an amazing extent. The advances made and the experience gained should do a great deal in extending Visual Education in the schools. Let us see that every school is properly equipped to make use of these aids to teaching. Something we both see and hear is most easily remembered.

TUCK IN THE VITAMINS

Sandwiches are the foundation of most lunch boxes. Unless we are careful we will get too much starch and not enough vitamins in them. Grated raw carrots may be added to many fillings. Chopped parsley is another good addition. A teaspoon of wheat germ may be added to a sandwich filling mixed with salad dressing and highly seasoned with onion, parsley or maybe a pinch of marjoram, or a dash of pickles or meat sauce. Each addition may in itself be small, but every little bit added to what you've got helps on the good work. Fortunately, many of the younger people enjoy carrot sticks; persist in trying to get the older ones to eat them too. Because of high prices and scarcities, we need to put more thought into our meals than ever before.

TASTE AND TRY

Do you taste your vegetables while they are cooking? You should. It is not possible to state a definite time to cook each vegetable as the time needed varies with the variety of the vegetable, and its age. As a class of food, vegetables are more sinned against in cooking than anything else we eat. Taste them to see when they are ready and take them off the the instant they are sufficiently cooked. Don't drown your vegetables when cooking them. Just put a little water in the bottom of the pan and steam them rather than boil. After all you are paying for the vitamins and you might as well get your money's worth, and keep them in the vegetable itself, rather than have them dissolved out into the water. Be sure to taste again after seasoning. Vegetables without sufficient salt are poor things.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

½ Lb. mushrooms, 1 cup milk, bacon dripping, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper.

Cut the caps and stems of mushrooms into small pieces. If commercially grown mushrooms are used, wash but do not peel. Wild mushrooms need to be peeled. Brown the mushrooms in the bacon dripping in a frying pan. Rub the flour smooth with a little of the milk, then mix it with the remaining milk, pour over the mushrooms and stir until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste and a little more milk if the mixture is too thick. Serve on toast or hot biscuits.

GRAPES IN CUSTARD SAUCE

Split Malaga grapes and remove seeds. Cover with cold custard sauce and chill thoroughly. This dessert was new to me and perhaps it will be to you too. It is a pleasant change in these days of scarce fruits and it is easy on the sugar.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 Cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, few grains of salt.

Scald the milk and pour slowly over the beaten egg mixed with the sugar and salt. Cook in the double boiler or over very slow heat until the mixture coates the spoon and thickens slightly. Too much heat or too long cooking may curdle a custard.

Cereals 'Tops' in Wartime Menus

By Betty Barclay

Crunchy grape-nuts are "tops" on butterscotch pie. And they add new taste interest to this old favorite. In fact, they make a delicious top for any pie — we all know how perfectly they pair with fruit.

But a new note in tastiness is only part of the story. Mrs. Homemaker's keen eye has probably already discerned that Grape-Nut "tops" cut the crust making job in half — saving time and ingredients, particularly such a scarce ingredient as lard.

Installment three of this cereal story is concerned with the health angle. Cereal is one of the "Basic Seven" foods that the National Nutrition program lists as daily "musts". Cereals are low in caloric content (hark all ye approaching plumpness) but high in food energy. There's no waste material and a minimum of fat in a bite of cereal. Every inch of it goes to bone and teeth and blood building.

And that's why cereals are "tops" in wartime menus. We need the health they help to build, and the time, pennies and points they save.

And now for the pie — try this recipe:

1 Package prepared butterscotch pudding, 1¾ cups milk, ½ cup grape-nuts, 1 baked 8-inch pie shell.

Follow the directions on the package in preparing the butterscotch filling. Chill, and pour into the pie shell, sprinkling the grape-nuts on top.

Q.W.I. HAVE OFFER OF LIBRARIES

Quebec Women's Institutes have an opportunity to secure McGill travelling libraries from Macdonold College for reading during the winter months. Forty books for four months may be had at a small cost, and may then be returned and others secured. Many Institutes are availing themselves of this offer, thereby fitting themselves for the wider scope of living in the future.

Mail for A Soldier Expecting To Be Drafted Overseas

Are you worried about where to send that letter or gift to a soldier now in Canada, but expected to be Overseas before the end of December? Here's the formula:

Regimental Number,
Rank and Name,
Service or Unit,
c/o Poste Restante,
Canadian Postal Corps
Headquarters,
Canadian Army Overseas.

At the close of his talk before a Sunday School the bishop invited questions. A tiny boy with white, eager face at once raised his hand.

"Please, sir," said he, "why was Adam never a baby?"

GROCERIES, Flour & Feed

FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE

(Montreal Newspapers on Sale)

An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute:

Telephone 50
Main Street

Campbell Reg'd

$125 Fur Coat Now Worth $600, Bicycles Just Can't Be Had, But British Folk Are Happy

Another letter on the everyday experiences of folks in wartime Britain.

Specially written for The Watchman
By MARGARET BUTCHER.

Reading, Eng. — Nobody, I am sure, will be in the least surprised to read that more things have been happening to me. I do 'buy it', don't I?

It is this homeless, haphazard sort of existence one has to lead, of course — at everybody's mercy. Anything at all may happen and, when it does, one is involved. I am out of my old lodgings. Illness suddenly descended on the house and my room was wanted for a nurse. A nice predicament indeed in a town filled to the brim with people.

Incidentally, the house is still empty, the invalid in a nursing home and the nurse still somewhere up in the clouds; but that is neither here nor there. One week in which to pack, scrabble together everything I have in the world and find somewhere to live. Small wonder that I lost nearly seven pounds in weight!

Something, definitely, had to be done. I stepped over the suitcases, saucepans, piles of papers and other effects and, hopping on the trusty Grace, cycled out into the country. It was good to get away from the muddle for an hour or two; and perhaps there might be some corner for me in a cottage somewhere. Wild of eye, I covered the two miles between the old pitch and the home of a friend who, I thought, might be able to suggest somebody in her village. She lives in a beautiful old house that is really an ancient farm enlarged and improved. It is of the Tudor period, with timbered walls and lovely mellow roofs. The gardens are broad and wonderfully laid out; there are old oak beams and flagged paths and yew hedges; a place to dream about.

A Word of Welcome

She came out to meet me: charming and pretty in her bright summer frock, with a smile of welcome that did me a world of good there and then. I felt a bit diffident about spilling my rather sordid troubles, as you can imagine, but I'm a great believer in broadcasting one's needs, for you never know. Maybe, somewhere at hand, there was a kind old soul who'd make room for me. I didn't expect any real comfort, of course; my imagination didn't venture that far.

She excused herself and went into conference with the housekeeper. Back they came, both smiling. The solution had been found, they said. Would I care to come to them till I was able to fix myself up? So here I am, practically in Paradise. I have a pretty bedroom looking out over a picturesque courtyard with woods beyond. I have space to move, quiet to write, good food to eat and, most important of all, kindness all round me. Never did a catastrophe work out better in this world!

The housekeeper, bless her heart, has taken the wanderer to her bosom. She is large and smiling and very, very clever at her job. Sometimes there she is, smiling at me over a cup of something 'to keep me going'. There are four friendly cats and a hen which has allowed itself to be tamed; there are lovely skies overhead and elm-trees with the proverbial rooks. I almost forget what a brick villa looks like.

Vastly Impressed

There is also the butler who — I am sure — is vastly impressed by my appetite. He is indulgent about it, of course, but it is probably some time since he saw anything resembling it. Sometimes his eye twinkles at me, and it is a very kind and friendly eye, despite its thinly veiled astonishment at the quantity I manage to put away. But if he only knew the joy of having meals without the trouble of getting them for oneself!

We all live economically, of course, as does every thinking person now; but a good cook and housekeeper can work wonders with our rations and our home-grown vegetables. Every day I cycle in to the Allotment and bring back my quota, and every day there are appetizing things on the table, thanks to this ingenuity. The lost pounds have returned, needless to remark. I sleep like a top in this grand air, and wake every morning full of gratitude to these lovely and understanding people. I haven't been able to find anything else yet, but I am told not to hurry. Yet how one would hate to take any unfair advantage of such friends! Well, here's hoping that Fate will do me another good turn . . . but she will never come up to this in her future efforts, of courze.

Around in Coal Van

I don't imagine they will very quickly forget my arrival. Transport is a frantic problem for us now; but my pal the doctor leapt to the rescue by putting in a word for me with one of his patients — a coal merchant. So, when the day came, I rolled up here in a coal van, my luggage piled at the back. I do not suppose any visitor has ever arrived here before with this peculiar distinction.

There was much mirth about it. I emerged from my seat on a clean sack, looking none the worse. But there was one other little episode which impressed me, and that was when the coal merchant, carrying a trunk into my room, admired the roses which had been placed there to welcome me. My hostess, without a word, had a bunch brought for him, so the coal van went home again smelling like a garden. How many people, I wonder, would have thought of that sweet and gracious action? I think her whole life is like that: full of thought for others.

Of course, the war has left its mark, even out here among the rolling fields and the woods. The gardens are running wild and the once-smooth lawns get only an occasional mowing; most of the staff bedrooms are empty and the hot-water system has been suspended. We do most of our own washing and all sorts of other economies are the vogue. There are tomato plants where tulips once made a blaze of color, and huge beds have been given up to sunflowers for pheasants' food. There is no waste, no nonsense, no humbug about 'appearances.' Nobody moans about it; nobody makes a fuss. (Quite frankly, I have come across far more waste, fuss and various bits of nonsense in those brick villas!)

Plenty to Kick About

The Allotment is being as fractious as ever, and the Gardening Partner, now in much better health, finds plenty to complain about. The marrows and turnips, he declares, have been bewitched, and he has a strong suspicion that somebody has put 'the 'fluence' on the beans. "Never mind!" I say soothingly. "We have less weeds than anybody else. See how tidy it all is!"

"Weeds won't grow here, of course," he answers, determined to be difficult. "It isn't good enough for 'em." Yes, he is certainly much better and steadily getting back to his old form.

Yesterday evening I went out with my knife and gloves and did some local hedge-trimming. That is where one notices such a tremendous difference nowadays with the absence of labor. Huge brambles are shooting out several feet onto the highway and, if one is cycling at night, constitute a real danger. There is nobody to put such things right — except the ordinary citizen, of course. One sees folk doing all sorts of things like that, but it fell to me — after a good bit of dodging — to tackle this job. All the available hands are working on arable land, I imagine, for never have I seen larger patches of cultivation in this country. We are so accustomed to small fields over here that the change is rather startling. You, of course, would not think any of them big, but a field of wheat stretching away into the middle-distance is rather a novelty to us.

Strange Changes

The clothes coupon system, too, is making strange changes. People with trunks of furs and frocks have to cudgel their brains on the stocking question. To lend somebody your coupon-book is to make a friend for life, and a couple of new handkerchiefs is a gift of no mean order, I assure you. I have just seen a little girl looking very delicious in a wee frock and coat made out of an old curtain of mine, and there is a strong line in housewives' skirts that were once old winter coats. The strange part of it is that I have not met anybody shabby, even after these years of war and wangling. A friend of mine has a fur coat for which she gave $125 five years ago: she has just had it valued for insurance purposes and its value is now $600!

Our bicycles are guarded with our lives, for decent ones are simply unobtainable: I mean, bicycles with adjustable gears and so on. Cycle thieves — alas! — are not doing too badly in these times, so we take extra care. One hears people say: "Oh, I can get you a bicycle, I know where they're to be had — hastily adding: "Not black market of course." But when it comes down to brass tacks it's just so much Big Talk.

The old-time bicycles are just a pipe-dream. Everywhere one meets unlikely looking people riding the queerest machines of the "sit-up-and-beg" variety — with handlebars somewhere under their chins. Folks have dug them out from heaven knows where and they're having to work in their dotage. Grace has chic, I must admit, when I see her against these antediluvian monsters. Pony-carts are on the roads again, and I have just had a ride in a governess-car of the 1890 period, or thereabouts, with the woman driver as smart as paint.

Yes, we're managing all right.

RATIONING

Questions & Answers

Q.—When do the sugar and tea or coffee coupons remaining in the No. 2 ration books expire?

A.—These coupons expire in the hands of consumers on December 31. They should not be cashed, however, unless there is real need for the rationed goods which they represent.

Q.—I am fairly certain that a grocer in this street has a supply of peanut butter and yet he refuses to sell any to me. Can he do this?

A.—There is no compulsion resting upon any retailer to sell goods if he does not desire to do so. It may be that he is saving his small stock of peanut butter for his established customers and he is within his rights in doing so.

Q.—Last Saturday, I paid 10c per pound for parsnips. Was I charged too much?

A.—Yes, you certainly were . . . the maximum retail price for parsnips is 7½c per pound. Thank you for giving us the name of your dealer . . . everyone who reports such infractions of the price ceiling does their part in the battle against inflation.

Q.—May I send fruit cake, chocolate bars, tea, etc. to civilians in the British Isles? How much can be put in each parcel?

A.—Yes, it is permissible to send gifts to the British Isles . . . rationed commodities such as tea may be sent to members of the Armed Forces, Merchant Marine or relatives if purchased with coupons from the sender's ration book . . . as to the weight of your parcels, you should consult your nearest Post Office for this information.

Q.—I bought two cans of unsweetened pie cherries in Hamilton and my grocer took three "D" coupons. Are these cherries rationed, and if so, how much should I receive for each coupon?

A.—Yes, this fruit is rationed . . . one "D" coupon must be surrendered for 10 fluid ounces. The unusually heavy frosts last winter killed many cherry trees . . . so, in order that we may all have a fair share it was necessary to ration unsweetened as well as sweetened fruits.

Dental Health Article

Dental Infection

A large percentage of the internal diseases that occur in adults, including certain diseases of the heart, kidney, stomach, intestines, nerves, joints and eyes, are of infectious origin. The infection does not originate in the effected areas, but reaches them through the blood stream. The remote source of the infection, therefore, should be considered the primary cause of the disease.

Frequently, this infection originates in pulpless (so-called dead or devitalized) teeth, abscessed teeth or teeth affected by pyorrhea. It enters the blood stream, to be carried to the internal structures, which, owing to a lowered resistance, may fall prey to the infection.

Few people realize that in many of the thousands of deaths from heart disease is children under 10 years, the fatal infection originated in abscesses around the deciduous, or baby, teeth. It is just as important to take care of the deciduous teeth as of the permanent teeth. — When the deciduous teeth become abscessed, they should always be removed, because the child's health must be given first consideration.

Frequently, infection results from disease of the tissues of the gums, cheek and throat adjacent to third molars (wisdom teeth) that are crowded. Even though the third molars are fully erupted, some infective material can be absorbed into the system from the diseased tissue around these teeth.

The danger of mouth infection is always great, since there are as many opportunities for poison as there are teeth in the mouth — twenty in the baby set and thirty-two in the permanent set.

Unhealthy mouths are a threat to the health of the entire body, breeding, as they do, millions of virulent bacteria.

MAN ONLY A MAN BUT HORSE A PAL

Texas Cowgirl Says Equine Always Faithful Friend

By VIVIAN BROWN

New York, Nov. 16 (CP) — A girl's best friend is her horse!

You can take it from a Texas cowgirl, men are more fickle than horses — but no suh, she won't admit they're better companions.

Lovely, brunette 21-year-old Lillian Cowan of Pecos, Texas, now performing as a cowgirl in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden, drawled that bit of feminine philosophy when discussing the relative merits of horses vs. men.

"Of course I've had lots of dates," she says, "Men are good and bad, whether they are city slickers or cowboys. I guess I just haven't met the right man. But a horse — well he's right on the job — old faithful all the time!"

Lillian, who was born on a ranch, ought to know. One of the most popular girls at Hardin Simmons University she was campus queen and class favorite three years in a row. She majored in art and specialized in costume designing. In the cowgirl band she played the bass, baritone and French horn and was a flag bearer for the cowboy band.

Took Arts Degree

Recently she tucked her B.A. degree under her arm, and went back to the saddle. Rodeos, however, are nothing nef for Lillian. She has ridden in the annual grand entry at home every year since she was eight.

"Gosh, grandad could ride," says Lillian, who does a good job herself, "He was one of the first settlers in Western Texas and he just loved that ol' ranch."

Her brothers, both in the service now, have been her real encouragement, however. Once in a while, she has been thrown, but she rides for the fun of it and if she had "a million dollars" would still like to ride in the rodeo.

Cowgirls are well paid. The average rodeo salary is $100 a week plus incidentals. It's the costumes, of which Lillian has seven, that cut down the profit. Hats alone cost from $15 to $25; shirts approximately $5, and suits from $30 to $65.

Though she's having a wonderful time in the East and dancing and nightclubbing fascinate her, Lillian says she's "definitely not a jitterbug."

When the rodeo's over and she gets back to Texas, away go the spurs temporarily because Lillian has a job as a typist promised at an Army base.

SCARCITY TO PLENTY

London (CP) — All through Britain a year ago you couldn't buy onions, now the market is glutted and no one seems to shed a tear. "People just don't seem to realize they're available," the Food Ministry said.

PRECIOUS EGGS, BUTTER, MILK, FLOUR SAVED WITH MAGIC



Costs less than 1¢ per Average Baking

SISTER SUBS FOR EDITOR BROTHER

Herbert, Sask. (CP) — If you wish to write an irate letter to the editor, to insert an advertisement or to buy a subscription to the Herbert Herald — address it to Miss Erna Firus. Miss Firus is the Herbert Herald, since her editor-brother, Arthur, joined the R.C.A.F.

With the help of her two 'teen-age brothers, pretty Miss Firus, a former school teacher, is turning out the 450-circulation weekly, which has been publishing for the past 30 years. Edic, 14, runs the flat-bed press and Robert, 12, folds the papers and does odd jobs on mailing day. Miss Firus does all the rest.

A LUMP A DAY

London (CP) — Fuel Ministry statement: "If everybody put a lump of coal back in the scuttle each day during cold weather we would release enough power to build heavy bombers, 5,000 Spitfires, 5,000 light tanks, 5,000 six-inch guns.



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

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

LEMONS A LUXURY

London (CP) — Mrs. Arthur Morton, 73, was travelling light when she arrived home at Wimbledon from Algiers because the Germans took all her valuables during the Nazi occupation of Tunisia. But she had something a lot of people haven't seen for a long time — a box of lemons.

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).

LOST — Two Ayrshire heifers, mostly white, year and half old. Strayed from the Wason farm, last seen Friday, November 12. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please notify Earl Rogers, telephone 219-J. -1p

FOUND — Pair of men's brown cotton gloves, in front of Watchman Office, Thursday, November 18. Call at Watchman. x

FOUND — Saturday, at Muir's Service Station, Lachute, an Oddfellow's ring. Owner may reclaim by calling at Muir's and paying for this notice.

FOR RENT — House, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, for 1st December. — Apply Ernest Lacasse, Lachute Mills, phone 103. -1p

FOR SALE — DeForest Crosley cabinet radio; owner leaving town. Immediate sale, $60. — Apply 42 Filion Street, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford DeLuxe coach; heater, radio, all accessories; 6-ply tires, excellent condition. Cash. Phone 489, Lachute. -1x

FOR SALE — Bearskin rug, beautiful for fireplace. — Apply 103 Main St. West, Hawkesbury, Ont., or phone 160. N25-2p

FOR SALE — Pair of black and tan Fox-hound puppies, 2½ months old, parents good hunters. — Write or phone James Doig, St. Andrews East, Que. -1p

WANTED — Experienced mechanics, in Chrysler products preferable. — Apply Selective Service, Court House, Lachute.

FOR SALE — Bicycle, in perfect condition, price $40. — Phone 198-r-4, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — Comfortable 5-roomed cottage, year-round dwelling. Ideal location on St. Jerome Highway, 2 miles from Lachute. — Apply Howard Gauley, 121 Main Street, Lachute. N25-2p.

FOR SALE — Large-size ice refrigerator, in good condition. — Apply R. Bourne, Box 273, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

OLD HORSES — Will pay highest prices for old horses. If you have any, drop a card. These horses will be used for fox-food and will be humanely destroyed.— Herbert Welden, Drover, Grenville, Que. N18-4c

AUCTION SALE

At the farm of —
JOSEPH ST. ONGE

Parish of St. Hermas (range St. Hyacinthe), on Tuesday, November 23, at 10 o'clock a.m.:

20 Milch cows, 5 just freshened, 4 due in January, 2 in February), 2 heifers, 1 bull, three years old, 1 calf, born spring 1943, 2 pigs, 4 horses, 70 hens.

"Dion" thresher, binder, manure spreader, 6 hp. engine, seeder, silage cutter, circular saw, 2 sets finishing harrows, spring harrow, disc harrow, roller, hay rake, mowing machine, 2 double waggons, double sleigh, double and single cutter sleighs, rack sleigh, St. Catherine sleigh, rubber-tired buggy, 2 expresses, double and single, hoe, plough, tumbril cart, "Chatham" crib, 3 sets double harness, set driving harness, cream separator, De Laval, No. 15, also creamery separator, cheese factory equipment, 2 scales, chicken incubator, vegetable chopper, 14 milk-cans, capacity 8 gals, 4 milk pails, milk strainer and cooler, hay, grain, corn ensilage, 2½ tons assorted feed, lumber, household furniture and other articles.

Terms announced at sale.

Omer D'Aoust, licensed auctioneer, St-Hermas Village.

ITCH STOPPED in a jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, ringworm, other skin disorders, externally caused by germs, use Dr. D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless, liquid. Instantly relieves itching, quickly stops torture. Soothes like cool breeze. Proved in U. S. and Canada. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Lachute United Ch. Bowling League

The Lachute United Church bowling league is now in the third week of its schedule. Thirteen teams are lined up for the championship contest, which will take place in early spring, the first four teams being eligible for the play-offs.

Three teams at present are tied for first place with 4 points each, Choir (a), Y.P.U. (a) and Y.P.U. (b), skipped by Owen Todd, Allan Hammond and Harold Deacon, respectively — though the latter two have played one game more than the other teams. Miss Grace Rosser's W.M.S. (b) team is next in line.

It is hoped that two carpets will be available in the near future, which will speed the games up considerably.

COMING EVENTS

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

W.I. MEETING

A meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the Lachute High School on Tuesday, November 23, at 3 p.m. Guest speaker, Miss Barbara Fletcher, demonstrator at Macdonald College. Topic, "A woman's part in the post-war world". Refreshments served. -1c

DANCE

A dance will be held in the L.O.B.A. Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, November 20, following the L.O.L. County meeting. Admission 35c. Come and have a good time. -1c

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, November 19, in the church hall. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock. N18-2c

Canadian Legion Special Show

Thursday, December 2, a special program will be featured at the Rex Theatre on behalf of Canadian Legion Branch 70, Lachute. Attractive bill. Reserve this date.

Monument Erected to Biggest Cheese; Won Publicity for Canada in 1893

A monument now honors the world's biggest cheese.

A life-size reproduction of this mammoth cheese was recently unveiled at Perth, Ont., where it was produced half-a-century ago. Six feet high, twenty-eight feet around, and weighing eleven tons, the cheese was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and was later sold to an English caterer.

The idea of producing this mammoth cheese originated with the Dominion Department of Agriculture which supervised its manufacture. This began when the entire output of twelve Lanark county cheese factories for two whole days was emptied into a press made of steel boiler plates. But even then a further day's output from three of the contributing factories was required to fill up the casing. In all, more than two hundred thousand pounds of molk went into the making of this tremendous cheese.

All winter long it ripened in a corner of a freight shed from which it was later loaded on a flat car. This car was the chief feature of a special train which pulled out of Perth to the music of a brass band and attracted crowds to every station along the railway. Fame such as this is rarely bestowed on anyone — and even more rarely on a cheese. But there was more to come. . . .

Not until it had crashed through the floor, did its Chicago exhibitors realize the importance of giving this cheese adequate display space.

This accident and the recovery of the cheese — still intact — were not lacking in publicity value. For half a year Chicago crowds gaped their astonishment at the colossal cheddar. In this they were no different from the cheese lovers of Perth and those of London. For London was the final resting place of the cheese.

There, English children — and grown-ups, too — followed in its train, as mounted high and on special truck, the 22 thousand-pound monster was drawn by six strong dray horses from dock to warehouse. With great ceremony it was cut and sampled in the presence of international celebrities who praised it eloquently — or as eloquently as a man can who has his mouth full of cheese.

Canadian dairy farmers and cheesemakers beamed with delight at the success of their biggest publicity stunt. Nor was the Dominion Department of Agriculture excessively reticent in using this publicity to increase its marketing of cheese in Britain.

So it was that those old-timers of '93 helped to build Canada's reputation for producing incomparable cheese, a reputation which is responsible for Britain's eager demand today. It is really in honor of these men that the monument has been erected at Perth.

Lachute Boy Scouts

The 1st Lachute Troop Boy Scouts, is progressing favorably with its busy winter schedule. The Fox Patrol is in the lead with 353 points, but the group is hard pressed by the Lion and Crow Patrols, who are even with 326.

Successful candidates for the Pathfinder's Badge are Jack Steeves and Donald Hooper. It is essential that this badge is earned before any Scout may qualify for the King's Scout Badge.

On Remembrance Day the Scouts, headed by John Heatlie, and the Cubs, led by Bill McMartin, marched from the High School to the Memorial Park, where they were present at the placing of the wreaths and listened attentively to the talk by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe.

Pair of Shots Bag Three-Legged Deer

Examination of a nice young deer after it was shot in the woods at Dalesville about 200 yards from the highway, showed that it had only three legs.

Henri Leroux, C-I-L employee, and his companion Adore Giroux, a painter, who shared jointly in the venison, claimed that it appeared as though the animal could get along quite well as a tripod. The fourth leg was a stub after part of it had apparently been shot off in a previous season's hunting "accident" which he had been able to survive. It seemed also as if the leg had completely healed.

— From "The Tracer"

"Aerial Gunners" At the Capitol

All the little boys who spend their time mowing down imaginary Japs would love this picture if they could see it. But a lot of men who are boys at heart can see it and will enjoy it thoroughly.

There is plenty of rat-tat-tat-tat in "Aerial Gunners," as may be expected, and a tidy bit of information on the training of the men who man the guns on big combat planes.

The story, which uses flashbacks to tell its story (and what film does not nowadays) traces the career of two feuding heroes from training to action in the Pacific — according to H. W. Whittaker, film critic. The pattern is trite but unimportant, and only annoys when some of the men of action are betrayed into dramatic acting or a young gunner is discovered by his instructor praying for courage the night before his tests.

The real story of the film is the gunnery school course. Authenticity in this part of the film is attested by the fact that much of the picture was made at Harlington Aerial Gunnery School, where United States gunners are trained in Texas. Less authentic are the final sequences showing aerial action against Japs, these sometimes lacking the touch of conviction.

The film solves manpower shortage neatly in two ways, both representative of the ways Hollywood is trying to solve its problem these days. From the roster of long-established, slightly-faded film stars are brought Chester Morris and Richard Arlen to play the warring heroes. From the cast of the Aldrich Family films has been promoted Jimmy Lydon to men's estate. He plays the young hopeful, who has the necessary pretty sister. Lydon turns in the best acting, Lita Ward is the girl in the cast, but registers as now howling beauty or Bernhardt.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

The undersigned, auctioneer licensed for the Counties of Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Two Mountains, offers his services to the public of this district. 16 Years' experience.

Write —

OMER D'AOUST,
25.2 **St. Hermas, Que.**

Colorful Western For Rex Screen

Out of the adventurous history of the Wild West, comes the saga of the town of Red Valley, and of a hunted man who wanted to go straight, a sheriff who had to choose between friendship and duty and a beautiful girl who had to choose between law and love. The picture is "The Desperadoes," appearing next Sunday and Monday at the Rex Theatre. It is filmed in Technicolor!

There's something about a western film that strikes deep into the heart of a man.

When Cheyenne Rogers arrives at Red Valley to do a job of bank robbery for a local citizen, he is surprised to find that the job has already been done, with a couple of killings thrown in. (—So runs the description by Herbert Whittaker). Rogers is also surprised to find that his old pal, Honest Steve Upton, is sheriff of the town. He's also surprised to find a pair of pretty eyes can change a man's whole viewpoint — even if he's a bold, bad Westerner.

In fact, there are more surprises for Cheyenne than there are for the audience.

But if the ingredients are aged, there are enough smart people, in front and behind the cameras, to keep things from being monotonous.

You couldn't want two better Western heros than Randolph Scott and Glen Ford. Mr. Scott is lean, bronzed and straight in the saddle. Mr. Ford is sullen, level-gazed and quick on the draw. Both of them know how to spit out the one syllable dialogue.

The ladies, too, are well-suited to their jobs. Evelyn Keyes in Technicolor loses some of her classic blondness and comes quite alive. And if ladies didn't wear slacks back in Utah in those days, well—it was Utah's loss. Claire Trevor plays the role that generally goes to Marlene Dietrich, the lady saloon-keeper who loves unwisely and eats her heart out in a series of trick costumes of lace, feathers and furbelows. But Miss Trevor knows her business, even when decked out like a St. Jean Baptiste horse.

Then there are some assisting performances of genuine merit — especially those of Edgar Buchanan, Raymond Walburn, Guinn Williams and Poter Hall. Bouquets, too, go to the handling of the Technicolor cameras and to the Maker of those Utah landscapes.

Call for Recruits

Lieut. Cherier, officer in charge of Recruiting Station No. 1, and his recruiting staff, will be at the Town Hall, Lachute, on Friday, November 19, for the purpose of enlisting men and women recruits for the Army, Navy and Air Force. — Call around and have an interview.

REX

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 19-20
William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken in
YOUNG AND WILLING

Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordon, Gabriel Dell, Norman Abbott in
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 21-22
Randolph SCOTT, Glenn FORD, Claire TREVOR, Evelyn Keys in
THE DESPERADOES
THE ANDREWS SISTERS, Patric Knowles, Grace MacDonald,
Always A Bridesmaid
Also: PORKEY'S PIGS FEAT

TUES., WED., THURS., NOVEMBER 23-24-25
PIERRE AUMONT, Susan Peters, Richard Whorf, Signe Hasso in
ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY
J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard.
DR. RENAULT'S SECRET
OSSIE NELSON'S ORCHESTRA

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 19-20
GEORGE SANDERS, Marguerite Chapman,
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN
Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, Vera Vague in
GET GOING
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 21-22
JUDY CANOVA, DENNIS DAY, Ruth Donnelly, Will Wright in
SLEEPY LAGOON
Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, Lita Ward, Jimmy Lydon in
AERIAL GUNNER
with Dick Powell, Keith Richard,
OSSIE NELSON'S ORCHESTRA

TUES., WED., THURS., NOVEMBER 23-24-25
ERROL FLYNN, BRENDA MARSHALL, RALPH BELLAMY,
FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
Roger Pryor, Eve Arden, Cliff Edwards, Clem Bevans in
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
Also: DO YOU KNOW ?

OVERSHOES are timely !

Ladies' Russian Velvet Overshoes
With Fur Tops. Sizes 3½ to 8. Reasonable Price

Velvet Overshoes with Fur Tops
Also with Zippers. Quantity limited. Come early.

Ladies' Rainettes and Rubbers
Big assortment in all sizes. Attractively priced.

Men's Jersey Overshoes
One or two-buckle. All left over from last season.

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.

FARM WORKERS WANTED NOW TO CUT PULPWOOD

NEW SELECTIVE SERVICE RULES . . .

You can cut pulpwood and keep your status as a farmer provided you already enjoy postponement under wartime laws; and provided your absence will not affect winter production on the farm.

Pulpwood cutting is now classified as one of the industries essential to the war effort.

These are NEW rules, announced November 1 by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour for Canada.

THIS WINTER . . . work in the woods
NEXT SPRING . . . return to your farm

FOR WOODS-WORK
Apply to:

Your nearest Selective Service office; or
Your provincial agricultural representative or fieldman; or
Your local Farm Production Committee;
or
SIGN UP with any canvasser authorized by National Selective Service representing a pulp and paper company—preferably one for which you have previously worked.

Approved:
A. MacNAMARA
Director of National Selective Service

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 25, 1943 | VOL. LXVI, No. 47

Sound Opinions Voiced by Godbout Views on Current Questions from Political Corners of the Province

Cardinal Villeneuve Pleads Support For Anti-Tb Christmas Seal Campaign

By GUY GAGNON,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Nov. 24 (CP) — Premier Godbout told a Liberal convention at Berthierville Sunday that he believed the government's plan to nationalize Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated would receive the support of industrialists "because cheap electricity is the basis of industrial development."

Mr. Godbout said Ontario had been able to purchase electricity from Quebec companies and distribute it in the sister province at cheaper rates than those charged Quebec consumers for the same service.

He said, "This cannot be allowed to go on," and that he could not stand by and "see industries establish themselves in Ontario because they can get cheaper power there."

The Premier said to allow the present situation to continue would be "a crime," and added:

"When certain financial powers go too far, we can bring them to book. I want the support of the people rather than that of the financial powers. In regard to the financial powers who do not want to submit to the laws of the province, I say that while I am Premier the laws will be observed, no matter how powerful they be.

"The laws will be obeyed, and all laws made so that the natural resources of the province will be exploited for the benefit of the people. That does not necessarily mean nationalization of everything for there are certain private companies which administer parts of the public domain more effectively than the government could do."

During the convention, Armand Sylvestre, K.C., of Berthierville, was chosen Liberal candidate for the county of Berthier. The seat has not been represented in the Quebec Legislature since the death last February of Hon. Cleophas Bastien.

Addresses Young Quebecers

Earlier last week, Mr. Godbout was guest of the pupils of the Commercial Academy in Quebec and criticized "those who cry that we have no justice in Canada."

"If French Canadians do not have the riches they desire, it is not because others have taken our share away from us but because we have not learned how to acquire them," he said.

Support for Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaign

Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, launched an appeal Sunday night over the radio, urging the population to subscribe to the annual Christmas seal campaign and pointed out that the Province of Quebec was particularly hard hit by "the white plague."

He said that everyone should be concerned with this menacing problem — individuals, heads of families, doctors, sociologists, patriots, public men and church leaders. Care should be given to the education of the masses on the principles of hygiene and the use of precautionary measures, he added.

The Cardinal also announced that the week of November 21 would be devoted to the Navy League of Canada and that the Stella Maris prayer will be said in all churches of the province, according to the Catholic tradition, next Sunday.

Controversy in Bloc Populaire

The controversy between Edouard Lacroix, acting leader of the Bloc Populaire party and member of parliament for Beauce, and Dr. Philippe Hamel, former member of the Quebec Legislature for Quebec Centre, has been lasting for nearly a month now and both men are issuing statements denying each other's allegations.

The political dispute began when Dr. Hamel criticized Mr. Lacroix in a radio address and charged him with "having done more harm to our party from within than all our adversaries can from without."

Mr. Lacroix asked Dr. Hamel to prove his allegations and two weeks ago the former member of the Quebec Legislature for Quebec Centre issued a statement saying that "had Mr. Lacroix been paid by the trusts, never would he have accomplished a better job for them than in the bosom of the Bloc."

Mr. Lacroix has replied that Dr. Hamel "seems to have meditated in vain to find some proof to support his allegations," and added that "he should refrain from attacking a man who sacrifices a good part of his time to see Maxime Raymond's (party leader) program triumph".

The member of parliament for Beauce has been directing the party during the illness of Maxime Raymond, federal member of parliament for Beauharnois-Laprairie and Bloc founder.

Urges National Unity

Provincial Treasurer J. A. Mathewson told the annual meeting of the Optimist Club here last week that Canadians of all races and languages should join together to save national unity.

"Right-thinking Canadians of French and English languages must tighten relations and work with the aim of preserving national unity," he said, adding:

"It is our duty to develop in our children this feeling of unity and it is possible to make out of Canada a united country of 22 different races, speaking several languages."

Mr. Mathewson said that in the Province of Quebec "only small groups seem to work with the aim of destroying unity amid the nation" and urged that the majority unite "to fight against their work."

Kindergarten in Vacated Hospital

In the Lemay residence on Grace Street, latterly known and operated as the Ste. Monique Hospital, it is planned by Nurse Lefebvre to open a kindergarten school next January. The second storey of the property will be used as accommodation for boarding pupils, if the need justifies. Miss Lefebvre's ability and understanding of youngsters have been evidenced in her successful organizing of the "Garde d'honneur Marguerite Rose", a promising group of young girls in this town.

The property on Grace Street was purchased from Mrs. J. D. Lemay by Jos. Raymond, restaurant proprietor and operator of the Lachute Arena.

District Reports Of Poppy Sales Prove Gratifying

Results have now been received from all outlying districts where poppies were sold for Remembrance Day, with the exception of one, Mille Isles, the amount of which will appear in a following issue.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 70 of the War Vets, sincere appreciation of the public's ready response to the appeal and the willing co-operation of the collectors was expressed by a hearty vote of thanks.

Receipts this year have surpassed those of any previous campaign, and when deductions have been made for the purchase of wreaths and poppies a goodly sum will still be left to be added to the fund for assistance to disabled or distressed veterans.

Following are the results:

	$
Mille Isles	
Morin Heights	20.05
Grenville	16.00
Arundel	21.92
Lakefield	8.80
St. Andrews	25.30
Calumet	20.50
Kilmar	30.50
Cushing	21.50
Lachute	409.10
	$573.67

BLOOD DONOR GIVES 154 PINTS

Toronto, Nov. 24 (CP) — Marshall Tdipp, an employee of the John Inglis company, today made his 110th donation to the blood clinic. He is believed to be the champion blood donor in Canada. He has given 154 pints of blood.

TWO ENDS IN VIEW

London (CP) — A syndicate is negotiating to revive the London-Brighton stage coach as a wartime gasoline saver and with an eye to post-war business as "a novelty." It is planned that the one-way ride would take four hours.

School Bus Runs Into Storefront

A type of accident which has been on record periodically here, due to the sloping surface of Main Street, occurred again Tuesday morning when a school bus, parked near the post office unattended, rolled backward down the incline, climbed the opposite sidewalk and crashed into a storefront. Damage was done to the barber and tobacconist shop operated by Alex Gervais; the front door and glass panel above were smashed by the impact.

The mishap occurred shortly before 10 o'clock. The bus was unoccupied, the owner, Norman Boyd, having stopped at the post office on his return trip to St. Jerusalem.

Prominent Citizen Past Grand Master Que. I.O.O.F. Lodge

LATE ROBT. McARTHUR, WELL KNOWN BUSINESS-MAN AND CURLING ENTHUSIAST

A large assembly of townfolk and fellow Oddfellows gathered Tuesday afternoon at Lachute United Church for the funeral of the late Robert McArthur, well known Lachute business man, whose death occurred Saturday at the Ross Memorial Pavilion, Montreal, following an illness of only eight days' duration. Mr. McArthur, senior member of the firm of R. McArthur & Son, plumbers and steamfitters, was in his 80th year.

A brief ceremony of the Oddfellows Order was held at the home of his son, Walker K. McArthur, preceding the rites at the church. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough conducted the service, and the remains were laid to rest beside those of his wife, the former Mary Ann Young, of Renfrew, Ont., who predeceased him 12 years ago. Pallbearers were Jas. W. Gall, Wm. Scott, Robert Todd, Allan Paul, G. Demerse and A. Campbell. The Oddfellows' ritual was conducted at the graveside. A profusion of flowers bore mute testimony to a life well spent and a friend well cherished.

It was just 50 years ago that Robert McArthur joined the I.O.O.F. Laurentian Lodge here in Lachute, shortly after its inception. In 1916 he was appointed Grand Master of the Quebec Grand Lodge, and last August received his 50-year jewel with half a century of honorable membership in the brotherhood. Quebec Grand Lodge was represented by the attendance of several officials at his funeral.

Among other activities Mr. McArthur was an ardent curler, and had been an active member of the Lachute Club since its inauguration, playing in many outside contests and voted in all his contacts a good sportsman and a cordial friend.

Born in Bristol, Que., in August 1864, Robert McArthur followed the tinsmith trade. He started business at Wakefield, and moved to Lachute 56 years ago. Here he continued his trade, but in 1910 disposed of the tinsmith business to George Y. Deacon and specialized in plumbing and steamfitting. The firm of R. McArthur & Son, established by him, is now a county name and a successful enterprise.

Surviving members of his family are two sons, Lorne, of the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, and Walker, Lachute. He leaves also three brothers, Neil, of North Bay, James, of Edmonton, and Allan, of Buffalo; also three granddaughters, June McArthur, Lachute, Mavis and Lorna McArthur, Ottawa.

Among the many from a distance who attended the funeral, were — Neil McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArthur, North Bay; D. McCann, M. Denison, Ottawa; Ira Young, Smith Falls, Ont.; Levi Young, G. Wilson, W. Peart, J. Holland, J. Hutchingame, Thomas Jamieson, Frank Rawley, Chas. Watson, all of Montreal; R. Hare, G.M. of the I.O.O.F., A. Decarie, P.G.M., L. Temple, P.D.D.G.M., A. Copping, D.D.G.M., all of Montreal; Miss Louise Deacon, Miss Margaret Brennian, Montreal; Jas. Holtby and Robert Allan, Hawkesbury.

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

Naval Beach Parties Form Spearhead of Invasion



When the Allied Armies make an assault landing it is a well-known fact that the Royal Navy convoys the men in assault landing craft. It is not so well known that practically the first troops are the "Naval Beach Party", which make a reconnaissance of the beach for enemy positions to ascertain the best routes for road layers and to set up wireless contacts. They also make a reconnaissance of the foreshore, stripping off their clothes, linking hands, and wading to find any obstructions such as submerged wire, etc. Having decided the best places to lay roads for traffic and troops coming off the barges, the party then erects signs facing seaward. Thus as the various craft come in with tanks, heavy guns and light guns, the crews know exactly at which point to beach their craft. The personnel of these N.B.P. have a strenuous training along commando lines, and are made up of men from all parts of the Empire. . . . This picture was taken during training in the Mediterranean area. Army assault troops embarking in landing craft.

Call for Support of Volunteers To Blood Clinic Here December 7

As A Blood Donor You May Save A Soldier's Life

The brief and poignant challenge, "What you don't need, they die without," cited in the appeal for Red Cross blood donors, suggests a very personal obligation to able-bodied Canadians enjoying the security of citizenship in this Dominion. . . . "They die without." . . . And not always between white sheets, in hospital beds; for even the clean comfort which is our daily commonplace, is denied to those who fight our battle on the distant fronts. Yet even on the scene of action, blood plasma and serum collected from volunteers at the clinics in Canadian communities, have saved many a soldier's life — enabling him to be removed in safety to a field hospital and to medical care behind the lines. . . .

Reflection on these facts dispels their remoteness. The stark emergency which spells life or death to a young Canadian soldier — this may be a far-off circumstance; but the implication is right here, in your own community, where blood clinics are held to permit the performance of these miracles — to save the life of a son, a brother, or a neighbor's lad grown up to manhood. The duty is HERE, and the approaching visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit to Lachute will furnish YOUR opportunity to help.

• • •

The next clinic to be conducted here will be held Tuesday, December 7, in the Auditorium basement, where every provision is made for successful conduct of this enterprise and minimum of inconvenience to volunteer donors. The record of the first two clinics has been a credit to this town and district, and it is hoped by the organizing committee to receive over 250 donors at the coming clinic. Many volunteers have attended both clinics to date; but it is stressed that this duty must be more generally shared, and the district more widely represented. New volunteers are urgently needed, and it is anticipated the countryside surrounding Lachute, and the villages of this county, will contribute a larger quota of donors this time. Such should be the case, not only in fairness to those who have already donated but also since the responsibility should rest upon all citizens alike. — Remember, the blood donor and transfusion technique, the saving of soldiers' lives, must fail unless we, everyday Canadians, do our part!

• • •

Those willing to volunteer for the December 7 clinic may communicate with Beaton's Pharmacy or Harbour Drugstore, Lachute; they may notify members of the Lions Club, or telephone Lachute 60 or 640. Brownsburg residents can arrange appointments by notifying Mr. Frank Hazel. Also, enrolment cards are available at the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg, and the Rex Theatre, Lachute.

Man Arrested on Charge of Theft

In connection with the theft of a large tarpaulin valued at $178 from the J. L. E. Price equipment at Brownsburg, Rene Laurin, of Lachute, was placed under arrest on Tuesday.

In mid-October the tarpaulin was reported missing and Detective Massu, sent by Provincial Police to investigate, was directed by Town Constable G. Ampleman to a lumber camp at Dunany, where the constable had seen the tarpaulin.

Charged with theft, Rene Laurin, trucker and lumberman of this town, was taken in charge by the two police officers. He was escorted to St. Jerome for arraignment, but was released on bail pending trial of the case.

KILLED BY PLANE

Brome, Suffolk, England (CP) — Three roadmen were killed and another injured when an aircraft attempted to make a forced landing in a nearby field. The plane struck a horse and cart and hurled the cart 50 yards into the field.

Cars Crash on Dalesville Road

In a head-on collision 1½ miles south of Dalesville Village around 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, two cars were badly smashed and several occupants were injured. The crash occurred between a Dalesville car owned by E. Godin, and a passenger car from Montreal driven by Dr. R. McLeod, who, with two friends named Mayhew and Williams, was travelling north on the highway. Hunters in the neighboring bush heard the noise of the crash and rushed to assist the injured motorists. In the Godin car were the driver, his 12-year-old daughter, Robert Silverson and George Kennedy, of Dalesville. All four were stunned and in a semi-conscious condition.

The passengers were conveyed to Brownsburg for medical aid. George Kennedy, with head injuries, and a cut above the eye, received first aid from Dr. A. R. Cote, while Robert Silverson was treated by Dr. P. Belleau. In one case further examination was made here by X-ray, under the supervision of Dr. W. F. FitzGerald, at the Providence Hospital. Godin and his daughter, although bruised and badly shaken, suffered no serious injury. Two of the Montrealers also received first aid at the office of Dr. Cote, Brownsburg, but later returned to Montreal.

The mishap was investigated by Traffic Officer Albert Legault.

Topics Varied at October Meetings Of Argenteuil Women's Institutes

Following is a report of W.I. activities in this county, for the month of October:

Brownsburg branch had an attendance of 14. Mrs. Painter, publicity secretary, introduced Mr. J. S. Giles, guest speaker for the evening, whose topic was "Canadian Citizenship". Twenty-three ditty bags have been packed by this branch. Mrs. L. Wilson read a letter from Mrs. Smallman.

Frontier had 16 members and four visitors present. A quilt was completed for the Red Cross. Mrs. A. Graham, publicity secretary, gave a paper entitled "Publicity for one of our Allies". current events were read, also an article from The Watchman on the first weekly newspapers. A riddle contest was won by Mrs. Irving Fuller, with Miss E. Beattie second and Mrs. Arnie Murdoch third.

Jerusalem - Bethany, with 10 members present, heard a paper read on "Foreign Ministers." A quilt was pieced at this meeting.

Lachute, owing to wet weather, had only a small attendance. Letters were read from airmen overseas, and one from Mrs. Smallman. The ladies were asked to provide refreshments for the members of the Reserve, in connection with the Victory Loan parade, the money to be donated to the Self Denial Fund. Mr. Linton Armstrong gave a helpful talk on Contagious Diseases. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. Percival and thanked by Mrs. Gordon Dobbie.

Lakefield held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Peet, with an attendance of 12. Two ditty bags were filled and seven boxes sent to local boys serving overseas. This branch catered for the Farmers' Club annual banquet, held in the Gibb Hall.

Mille Isles had a visit from the county president, Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh; nine members and four other visitors were present. A letter of thanks from the Navy League for ditty bags, was read. A paper entitled "Duties of the Treasurer" was given by Mrs. G. Wood.

Morin Heights had 20 members and five visitors present. Mrs. Jamieson was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made to hold a "military whist", the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of cigarettes for the boys in the forces. The school First Aid kit was refilled. Arrangements were made for the selling of poppies. A Christmas party is to be held next month, each member bringing a friend. Gifts are to be exchanged, of value not to exceed 35 cents. Mrs. C. Campbell read a paper entitled "Baby Health Benefits". Other articles read were "A room that fits children" and "Meat and Potatoes for Health." Home-made articles auctioned at the close of the meeting netted $9.15 for the funds.

Pioneer — Twelve members were present and three visitors. A sick member was remembered with fruit. A successful amateur program was held in St. Andrews East; $7 was donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital. Letters of thanks were read from soldiers overseas, also articles entitled "Work among Torpedoed Sailors in a Canadian Port" and "Women and the Federation of Agriculture," also a poem, "A Sword in Every Hand". The guest speaker was the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, who spoke on the Alaska Highway. Red Cross work was distributed.

Upper Lachute - East End — Ten members and three guests were present. Report of the semi-annual convention was given. The Rev. E. Orsborn, speaker for the evening, gave an address on Education, tracing the advancement from primitive days to the present time. Mr. Orsborn urged the formation of a Home and School Club in Lachute, and asked the members to study this project.

Branch convenors of War Work, please note that the county convenor of this department is Mrs. Gordon Millar, Lachute.

Death Confirmed Of Missing Airman, Sgt. Robert Watson

PLANE SHOT DOWN OCT. 3 IN BOMBING RAID OVER GERMANY

News received this week by Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Lachute Road, dispels all hopes regarding their son, Sgt./AG. Robert Watson, who was reported missing after a bombing raid over Germany on October 3. Sgt. Watson is officially reported killed in action, having lost his life when his aircraft and crew were shot down over Kessell, well in the interior of Germany.

His circle of friends, and the community at large, share with his family the grief occasioned by this sad news.

Sgt. R. M. Watson was 22 years of age. . . . After receiving his education at St. Andrews Consolidated School he later became employed by Vickers Company in Montreal, and enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in April, 1942. His course of training took him to Lachine, St. John's, Que., Guelph, Ont., and Mont Joli, where he graduated with his Air Gunner's wing in April, 1943. Shortly afterwards he proceeded overseas, took a period of basic training in Scotland, and had served on operations about two months before the fateful action in which his plane was brought down. Sgt. Watson had been reported missing since that time, until confirmation of his death was announced this week.

Besides his parents, the young man is survived by one sister, Mrs. John DeWitt (Janet), of Ottawa.

Barbara Fletcher Guest Speaker at W.I. Study Group

The Study Group of Lachute Women's Institute met in the High School Tuesday afternoon. Miss Barbara Fletcher, Q.W.I. demonstrator for the Province of Quebec, was guest speaker, and was introduced to the ladies by Mrs. E. K. Wilson.

Miss Fletcher's topic was Post-War Reconstruction and in her address she gave a synopsis of the Dr. James' Report. Miss Fletcher said that in order to feed the peoples of Europe and other parts of the world after the war, fair distribution and control of food would be necessary.

In speaking of the factories which would undoubtedly spring up after the war, Miss Fletcher said that the building of factories in the rural areas would create a closer relationship between the manufacturer and the farmer. The electrification of rural districts, she said, would greatly help in raising the standard of farm living.

The conservation of the Dominion's natural resources is an important factor in the post-war program, and she stressed that better care should be given to the forests. Prospecting for new mines would have to be considered, and prevention of the waste of the by-products of the mines.

The speaker also dealt briefly with the refugee situation.

Various questions pertaining to the employment of women workers after the war were discussed, and it was unanimously agreed that only by careful planning, the promotion of adult education and the establishing of training centres, could these problems be solved.

At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served in the school dining hall.

Five soldiers at Currie Barracks, Calgary, warned they would be moving out, Overseas-bound, promptly bought a Victory Bond each and donated their blood to the Red Cross Clinic.

Navigation Closed On Ottawa River

Cushing W — Navigation has closed for the season on the Grenville Canal, the lockmen having received their dismissall orders on Saturday, with exception of the lockmasters, who are still on duty to attend to a few late vessels making for their winter quarters.

First Sea Action

The first "Sea Action" of this war took place in the Thames, in the West India Docks, to be precise.

This was the seizure of the German ship Pomona by members of the Headquarters Company carrier Platoon of the London Scottish. They had been placed on guard because the German captain, when refused permission to leave port, had threatened to ram the dock gates. When news came that war had been declared, the guard, with bayonets fixed, went on board and soon had the crew ready to march to the nearest police station.

—Vancouver Daily Province

"The new system" we need most is a new nervous system — nerve to do what's right.

Britain Ready For Invasion, Just in Case

Life More Tranquil, But Eastern and Southern Beaches Are Still Protected With Defence Equipment

By RUSSEL LANDSTROM, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — An attempted German invasion of Britain, for which the nation long braced itself, would seem out of the question now. Yet the virtual elimination of that danger has not outwardly changed life a great deal in those coastal parts, which would be the first to be attacked.

The beaches all bristle with barbed-wire and spikes, and are protected by machine-guns, anti-aircraft artillery and field pieces. Three years ago the beach defences were only a bark in a whirlwind, but now they are strong. Home-guardsmen still look out for enemy parachute troops. It is avastly improved home guard, that looks like real troops, because it has the right kind of stuff for the job.

Bans are imposed from time to time in certain coastal regions, and then with equal abruptness are modified at the discretion of the local police and other authorities. The strictest ban was the recent one necessitated by extensive combined operations manoeuvres, the dress rehearsal for invasion of Europe from the west.

When Going Was Tough

Only by remembering how the British people behaved when the going was toughest can one grasp how little the outer life of the coastal residents has altered with the brighter fortunes of the Allies.

On June 22, 1941, the day that Hitler sent his legions into Russia, I visited Dover. It was the hottest day of the year in England. The white cliffs were baked hot and subdued expectancy filled the air. Yet neither air raid alerts nor shellfire warnings really agitated the town. There were girls in pretty light frocks and dozens of mothers pushing baby-buggies.

The shelters, cut clearly into the cliffs, were practically deserted. Within an outfield throw of a baseball from the hazy clifftops two R.A.F. teams played cricket. From a wooden shack that had been turned into a saloon came airmen and soldiers. But invasion thoughts seldom were absent from people's minds in those days.

Dover, the one-time Hell's Corner, is not unlike that today. A few more baby-buggies are to be seen, and a few more children play in the open spaces; the town is tidier and it exults at the signs of the Allies swelling strength upstairs. Many of the inland road signs and railroad station markers, which were taken down after war was declared, have been restored, but in the coastal areas few have been put back.

Seaside Towns Suffer

The eastern seaside resort towns have suffered heavily financially. Many of them relied in peace-time upon a volume of tourists trade as much as 75 to 80 per cent of their total yearly business. Hotels, restaurants, boarding-houses, and shops all have been jolted at the cash register as never before.

By comparison, the towns on the west coast are prosperous. Blackpool, thrives on a continuing patronage by holiday throngs. Other seaside towns, both in England and Wales, have fared relatively well.

Scarcely any coastal area — east, west or south — was deprived altogether of entertainment, even when the Battle of Britain was at its height. Lessening the chance of German invasion has given the coastal residents much more organized amusement.

With the bettering of the Allies' position, the slow and not always apparent changes in people's attitude are reflected in a finer confidence and a somewhat heartier manner, tempered, nevertheless by a wariness ground into them by the government's warnings against complacency.

Healthy Animals

According to the annual report of the Veterinary Director General of Canada, the health of Canadian live stock continues at a high level. The Health of Animals Division has continued with measures for protecting live stock from disease, not only by guarding against its introduction into Canada from other countries but by preventing through control and eradication efforts the spread of existing infection.

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Ships of Italian Fleet Steaming into Malta to Surrender



Battleships of the Littorio class and destroyers of the Italian Navy reached Malta September 11 under escort of British warships. . . . Here are two of the Italian cruisers, seen from an escorting R.A.F. Baltimore aircraft.

Fines Imposed for Price Infractions

Fines ranging from $50 to $10 have recently been imposed in the Montreal region when eight persons were found guilty of charging higher than ceiling prices for commodities and services.

A fine of $50 was imposed on Julien Levesque, doing business under the name of Western Meat Market in Sherbrooke when he pleaded guilty before Judge J. H. Lemay to selling meat at higher than ceiling prices.

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In Granby, Charles Belval, doing business under the name of Belval Restaurant, was find $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling meals at higher prices than those charged during the basic period.

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Charged with having sold soft drinks at higher prices than established during the basic period, Moise Alix of the New Lake View Hotel in Venice was fined $25 and costs by Judge Lemay in Sweetsburg.

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Two fines were imposed for unauthorized increases in rent. Noel Robillard of Sorel was fined $25 and costs when he was found guilty of increasing rent. Hector Vinet was fined $10 and costs in Valleyfield when he pleaded guilty to the same charge.

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Pleading guilty to having increased the price of transport, Alfreda Fortin of Eastman was fined $10 and costs in Sweetsburg.

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In Shawinigan Falls, J. H. Clermont was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to having sold poultry at higher than ceiling prices.

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Ulric Delisle of St. Ubald was found guilty of charging higher than ceiling prices for fuel wood and was fined $10 and costs.

• • •

A fine of $10 and costs was imposed on Oscar Moquin of St. John, when he pleaded guilty to having detached gasoline coupons in his possession.

MINE RECORD?

Sydney, N.S.W. (CP) — Working on their knees in a three feet coal seam, Stockton borehole miners lifted their average production in a fortnight to 8¾ tons a day for each miner — perhaps a world record.

London (CP) — The highest price for a pig since the First Great war was paid at the National Pig Breeders' Association annual sale when a large white boar changed hands for £400 ($1,984).

MADE SENIOR BENCHER

London (CP) — Queen Mary has accepted an invitation to become Senior Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, one of London's historic inns of law. The position was formerly held by King George V and the Duke of Kent.

KILLED IN ACTION, KESSELL, GERMANY



Sgt./AG. Robert Watson R.C.A.F., officially posted as killed in a bombing raid over Kessell, Germany, on October 3, 1943.

ALWAYS CARRIES BIBLE

A Nottingham, England, Boy Scout recently wrote General Bernard Montgomery asking him if he carried a Bible in his kit. The General replied: "Thank you for your letter. Please thank your Troop for their good wishes. I always have a Bible in my kit. B. L. Montgomery."

Heart Surgery Cuts Fatalities

New York, Nov. 23 (CP) — New "miracles of heart surgery" — successful operations on the heart considered impossible six years ago — offer hope that the widespread death toll of heart disorders can be reduced in the future, says Hygeia, publication of the American Medical Association.

Development of new techniques in treating heart troubles in Allied field hospitals on the war fronts now gives a soldier with heart wounds an even chance of survival if the surgeon can operate at once, according to an article by Robert H. Feldt.

Among the procedures now employed is one which draws off the blood in the pericardial sac to prevent acute compression of the heart and quick death. Another technique restores circulation to the heart after it has stopped beating as a result of wounds to other parts of the body. The surgeon quickly makes an incision with any available instrument, grasps the heart and rhymically massages it at a rate of sixty times a minute.

"The squeezing action stimulates the pumping of the heart and forces the blood to circulate," the article declares. "If all conditions are favorable, normal beating is resumed."

Mr. Feldt says "complete surgical cure is now possible" for victims of congenital heart disease. He also cites experiments by Dr. Claude S. Beck, professor of neurosurgery at Western Reserve University in relieving the crushing breast pain of angina pectoris.

By grafting portions of chest muscle onto the heart, Dr. Beck is said to have been able to relieve the majority of cases he has treated, and his experimtnts "offer real hope that further miracles may become commonplace."

Men of Royal Indian Navy Aboard New Sloop



Royal Indian Naval Ratings aboard the new sloop H.M.I.S. Narbada. . . . Picture shows Indian ratings giving three cheers before their ship leaves port.

A Simple-minded Bloke

By ALAN MORLEY
(Vancouver News-Herald)

I suppose I ought to be a socialist.

It seems the respectable sort of thing to be these days. All of my friends look at me sadly when they learn I'm not one of the elect. They sit down beside me and hold my hand and absent-mindedly pour themselves a glass of my beer and recite Marx and Engles to me in words of one syllable, fit for a child to understand.

But I'm a simple-minded sort of bloke.

Doubtless they are quite correct, but it seems to me that I'm being socialized just about as much as I want to be, already.

As far as I can grasp it, socialism means that the government will take over everything — industry, business, shops, stores and so on, and run them all, for my benefit.

I don't know if I'd like that. I guess the theory is sound enough, if I could only understand it, but I doubt if it would work out.

For instance, they've socialized the liquor business, all for my benefit, and look at it.

I've got to traipse all over town every month or so even to get permission to go to a liquor store and ask for permission to buy the beer my socialist pals like so much. I stand in line here to get coupons and there to get them taken away from me, and somewhere other place to pay my money, and still again to get my beer, and all these public servants (it takes at least five to sell me a dozen beer) look at me as if I were not only dead, but had been dead for some considerable time.

They've socialized the employment business, too.

Now in my simple way, one of the things I used to enjoy about being an employee was that if I got mad enough I could look the boss in the eye, tell him to go to a much warmer climate, put on my hat and walk out and go look for another job.

Now I'm socialized.

If I want to quit I've got to fill in a form and send it to a government official and get his permission.

If he agrees to let me quit, I fill in some more forms, tell another government man my age, sex, weight, height, color of my eyes, when I last had measles, whooping cough and pickle herring for supper, and he'll give me permission to go and look for a new job.

In fact, he'll tell me what new job I can go and look for, and if I don't like it, I can go back and fill in another form and he'll tell me whether I have to take it, or if I may go and look some more.

Mostly for this you have to wait in line, too, except where they have those nice, hard government chairs to sit on.

For practical purposes, socialism seems mostly composed of waiting in line and filling out forms.

This sort of thing comes naturally to monopolies, and the bigger the monopoly, the longer the lines and the bigger the forms.

And the government is the biggest monopoly of all, of course.

So if the government takes over the corner store and the lunch counter and the butcher shop and all, I won't have to stand in line for two hours and send a request in triplicate to Ottawa stating my color, creed, racial origin and whether or not I suffer from chilblains before I can buy a dime's worth of bird-seed.

From what my friends tell me, this socialism is really pretty hot stuff. Any intellectual agrees it is, and that the government ought to run everything for my benefit.

But to a simple-minded bloke like me — that's just the trouble with it.

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Need More Farmers And Helpers for Pulpwood Cutting

Montreal, Nov. 23 — Pulpwood cutting is one of the profitable off-season jobs now open to farmers and farm workers who can leave their farms without reducing winter production, says a statement issued by the Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada.

The status of farm workers who have secured postponement of their military training will not be affected if they accept this essential work.

"Canada is still short thousands of men for the winter pulpwood cut", the statement declares. "This work is ideal for seasonal workers, like farmers and farm workers whose earnings power is reduced during the closed season.

"The Department of Labor at Ottawa has opened the way for farmers and farm workers to take up pulpwood cutting, without loss of military postponement so that, during the winter, they can help with the pulpwood cut and go back to the land in the spring.

"The shortage of pulpwood for pulp and paper mills continues so serious that, unless thousands more go into the woods, an industry now officially declared to be war-essential, will risk further curtailment of production. The effect of any such curtailment would not be confined to the home front. Men on the battle lines everywhere depend upon steady supplies of articles made from pulp and paper.

"Woods work can be obtained without difficulty. Application can be made to the nearest Selective Service office, to any provincial agricultural representative, or to the local farm production committee. In addition, canvassers from pulp and paper companies, operating under rules approved by Selective Service, are soliciting rural workers to cut pulpwood; nobody, however, need wait to be solicited. Woods work is waiting for thousands."

Problems of Land Exchanged on Air

Farmers in eastern Canada are now being exposed to the opinion of farmers facing different problems in the midwest and western sections of Canada. This exchange of ideas on one particular issue has been incorporated as a monthly feature in the National Farm Radio Forum, which will be heard over CBC's Eastern Network, on Monday, November 29, at 8.30 p.m. EDT.

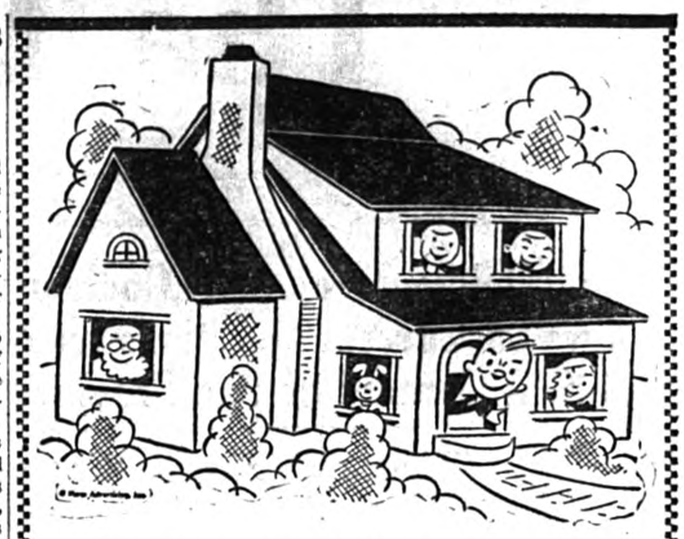
In the last three broadcasts of the Farm Forum, agricultural experts have discussed all aspects of planning and price controls. This week, in the feature, "What the Forums Say About It," there will be a summing up of farmers' attitudes and responses to the preceding discussions.

From every province, the local farm secretary has gathered the opinions of listeners and turned them into the National Forum. These will be broadcast in order that every Canadian listener may know what his neighbor across the provincial border has thought about price controls.

WANT 40-HOUR WEEK

Capetown (CP) — Introduction of a 40-hour week throughout industry is suggested by the South African Trades and Labor Council as a means of ensuring employment for all returned soldiers and improving living conditions for everyone.

Motion pictures are shown nightly to Canadian Army troops in the Mediterranean Area, with as many as five thousand men at a showing.



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SOIL 'GINGERING' NOT HARMFUL

London (CP) — Farmers, take been informed by no less authority note! The House of Lords has than the Duke of Norfolk, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, that "doping" of soil with artificial manures has no harmful effect on "soil, crops or man."

He made the statement after Lord Teviot declared that plants could not give people resistance to disease "if the crops have had to be gingered up in order to exist."

POTATO SUBSIDIES

London (CP) — The British government is paying approximately £23,000,000 (about $103,500,000) in subsidies to keep the retail price of potatoes at an average of one penny (roughly two cents) per pound.

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The City Slant

The weekly editor who recently expressed pity for the "poor city dwellers, whose lives are made up of milking stool restaurants, gas-fume laden air and street cars with flat wheels," had something we admit, but there is another side to the story!

Life for the city guy is a hectic round of one thing after another these war days, but at least he gets a big kick out of the hustle-bustle that apparently is a necessary concomitant of modern city life.

There is something stimulating about city folk when they are the object of surreptitious scrutiny from the milking stool seat in the downtown restaurant. Eating a hurried lunch of scrambled eggs on toast, your bussinessman, pepped up with Vitamin X, Y and D, has his ear to the ground, as it were, and picks up everything from the latest date for the war's end to his neighbor's coryza germ.

There is the "rattle and bang" and the "people going no place in a hurry" but it is surprising how much real work is done in the midst of it all. Many big deals are cooked up in the back end of the "street-car with the flat wheel" now that motor cars are out of fashion and a spirit of camaraderie has grown up that even rural or semi-urban persons will find it hard to match.

It's the old argument of town versus country all over again and even city dwellers at times are wont to admit that "there is more enjoyment in one week in the small town or in the country, than a whole month in the city." The trouble is you can't pin them down. They have their week with cows and the fish and the trees and then long for the "brights lights" and the racket that makes the city what it is.

And, rightly or wrongly, city men generally believe their country friends live longer.

This "Unity" Business — Our Part in the Give-and-Take

Interesting experiences were told recently in a radio address by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, chairman of the Classics department, McGill University, who has spent the past two summers in French-Canadian training camps engaged in coaching student officers in the English language. At St. Jerome and Valcartier, Dr. Woodhead lived with the young men in camp and enjoyed a close acquaintance. . . . To his narrative the professor added certain conclusions which we consider apt for reproduction in this column — since The Watchman is privileged to count in its coverage both elements of the population.

We are destined to live together, French and English, in Canada, especially in the Province of Quebec, and it is the duty of all of us to study the means whereby peace and harmony between the two races may be secured — said Dr. Woodhead. The French language and culture are a very distinct asset to the Dominion, and the last thing we should expect is the abandonment of that culture. It is here to stay, and any antagonism to it merely adds strength to it. It is desirable, of course, that French-Canadians should also know English; but I believe the best way to secure this end is to be able to speak French ourselves. Even an endeavor, a readiness to speak their language, is important, as anybody knows who has made the experiment. Moreover it is impossible to understand French-Canadians and their point of view and way of life unless one knows something of their language. We must not wait stolidly within our lines and ask them to come forward to meet us; we must learn to move.

The important thing is personal contact, and the sooner such contacts begin, the better. They should begin in childhood, and that is what we should aim to secure.

We must make it clear that we are not engaged in any nefarious conspiracy against their religion, their language, their way of life. I do not for a moment mean to suggest that all the blame for the present state of affairs rests with us; I would only insist that such speculations are negative and lead nowhere. That French and English can live together on terms of real friendship and respect was abundantly proved to me during the past two summers. But they have to meet, to know each other, to understand each other.

We must not be misled by extremists, either among ourselves or among the French-Canadians. But we must realize, amid all the talk of reconstruction and of a better world in the post-war days, that here, right before us, is the most pressing problem of all, the unity of Canada. It is a problem fraught with dangers, and it is of no use to close our eyes to it — for it must be solved. A house divided against itself is no place to live in.

Time to get out the old snow shovel. Wonder how these fellows that swing a golf club in the summer are on the heave-ho of a snow scoop.

—Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter

Friendship as A "Best Seller"

Under the heading of "Things we didn't know till now" comes the fact that Christmas and New Year's greeting cards total less than 35% of the yearly sale of cards. Twenty per cent go out on Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter, St. Patrick's and Valentine's Day. The remainder, 45% are "Everyday" cards including those sent by the boys overseas to their folks and girl friends.

The sale of this type of card has zoomed to new heights since the war. Explanation seems to lie not only with the millions of men and women in military uniform, who, being lonesome themselves, send cards to their loved ones, but also the millions of civilians who have had their lives dislocated by war work, and want to keep in touch with old friends and members of their families.

Popularity of greeting cards with men in the services cannot be wholly explained except by deduction. The fact that the cards are carefully prepared from a selection of the right words down to a careful and precise folding, makes it easy for the foot-sore and weary sender to express exactly what he would wish to say . . . without the tedious task of trying to think of the right words.

Overcrowding of Cities Near Training Camps

Authorities of the three armed services are still worried about the overcrowding in all cities and communities near armed forces training camps. Last week they pointed out three facts: 1. Accommodation wherever troops are stationed is at a premium; 2. Families and dependents of armed forces personnel remaining at home can avoid needless cost of transportation, both of persons and effects, and severence of social ties; 3. Dependents often distract uniformed men in their training, face the possibility of a higher cost of living and a constant uncertainty of the duration of a man's stay at a new station.

War Camouflage; Experimental Farms

The military act of camouflage — the disguise of men, materials and localities from hostile eyes and ears — has reached a high point in Canada, and, as a side line to its many war activities, the Dominion Experimental Farms Service is making a valuable contribution. It is providing information in regard to the most suitable species of trees and shrubs for rendering Canadian military establishments difficult to be recognized by the enemy from land, sea, and air. The Division of Horticulture has been co-operationg with the Department of National Defence in the camouflage campaign and the information given by the various Branch Experimental Farms in the districts concerned, particularly on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, has been of special value in the defence of Canada.

Germany's Dead Acres

Though the train windows were covered, some British prisoners of war lately returned to England managed to glimpse a good deal of Germany while on their way.

One of them, a sailor from Liverpool, has described what he saw through a slit in the blind. They passed through Duisburg, Dusseldorf, Essen and Cologne, which they recognized because the names were on the stations. It was one vast industrial area. The railway goes through the busiest industrial part of those towns and naturally that had been the target of the Royal Air Force. In the sailor's words: "There was no life — the place was dead right through the centre. City after city was the same." Most of it was flat, he said, but it was obvious that the biggest damage had come from fires. No attempts had been made to clear it up. Bomb craters still gaped in the streets; masonry and rubble littered everywhere. He could see whole factories deserted, and beyond hope of repair. The speaker had been ashore during the Battle of Britain in 1940 and went through the worst of the Merseyside raids, but he said that, bad as it was, the damage in Liverpool and in London was nothing approaching what he'd observed in the Ruhr. "Acre upon acre is dead" was his final comment.

—Granby Leader-Mail

Time for A Check-Up

The time has arrived for a general stock taking among parents. The stock taking to take the form of closer supervision by them in regard to what their children do between the hours of four o'clock and the time they retire for the evening. One is led to believe too much is expected from school teachers and Sunday Schools to provide a guidance to youth.

—Elmira (Ont.) Signet



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

The navy has done it again. For years a discovery for prevention of seasickness has been sought. . . . Quickly but with war science speeding it, Navy medical researchers went at the problem from stem to stern, finally came up with the answer. Then, in Toronto one day, susceptibles fed a certain pink capsule failed to get seasick. A contract has been let for mass production. It is said to be 75% effective, also in cases of airsickness. They are taken by mouth one to two hours before sailing or in rough weather, will be effective for eight hours and can be repeated. Now the overall efficiency of ships will be kept at a maximum, come storm, come calm.

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The Bureau of Statistics gives us some figures on farm living costs, the index number rising from 121.2 for April to 121.9 for August. Food prices increased 1.8 points, fuel 1.3, household equipment 0.3 and miscellaneous 0.7. Clothing prices were down 0.3, health maintenance remained unchanged. While the eastern regional farm living cost index rose 0.5 per cent, out west it went to 0.6.

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Previously set at a maximum of 45 years, a new National Defence order for those who volunteer for active service with the Canadian army "will be restricted to those who have attained their 18th birthday, but not their 38th birthday," providing they measure up to physical standards (considered fit for fighting services). There are some excepted circumstances, only when a shortage exists in the type of men having special trade or technical qualifications.

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The Postmaster General has issued an explanation in connection with mail service to Canadians fighting in Sicily and Italy. There were delays on mail going by surface, due to three reasons: security reasons in England, waiting for convoy, length of journey. One steamer carrying 800 bags of mail for Canadians was damaged by enemy action, delayed three weeks. The average elapsed time, surface mails, posted in Canada for delivery in the U.K. is 28 days, and between there and the Mediterranean theatre, 21 days. The present situation is better. All surface letters are sent direct from New York to North Africa by U.S. ships. It is expected after the United States Christmas rush has subsided parcels will also go that way instead of being transferred from England by convoy, "Blue" air letters, however, since the middle of July have been promptly delivered to Italian bases.

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Navy week will be observed throughout Canada November 21-27 when the fighting sailors of the Navy and the Merchant Navy gallants will be honored. The Navy League of Canada which operates 22 hostels, clubs and entertainment centres for Canadian and Allied sailors, cared for over two million of them last year. They distributed in 1943 a total of 103,450 ditty bags and this year it is estimated 150,000 are wanted. Everywhere earnest women, in towns, cities and hamlets, are busy helping in this line.

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A little sign on both sides of a truck can save a driver lots of trouble . . . what is needed, as you know, is his name and place where he lives.

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Commenting on the rising wage costs affecting dangerously our price structure, Finance Minister Ilsley said that in September the government considered action to reduce cost of living "by rolling back" prices of certain important foodstuffs as in December, 1942, but "Before the necessary steps could be taken, the index had already risen a full point and it was decided there would be serious objection to reducing the index just when the additioinal bonus was to become payable."

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Patriotic Canadians everywhere are visiting blood clinics regularly. In this connection it is now disclosed that Canadian blood serum is being used in Italy, helping to save the lives of wounded Canadian, British and American soldiers.

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National S.O.S. from Department of Labor: Men who are not needed as farm workers this winter are urgently needed in other essential industries and can be placed. Here's the lowdown: Men will return to the farm again when they are required there: they will be paid regular wages for whatever job they accept and transportation will be paid if a distance has to be travelled. Workers from the farm, postponed under Military call-up as farmers, will continue thus if they leave the farm for essential employment for the winter. Answer the home front call, see your nearest National Selective Service office.



"He can't be from Hollywood—his coat and pants match!"

"My principles aren't so high," said a school boy, "that I can't live up to them."

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Would Cut Services

Country people for a long time have suspected there are a large number of government services, created during stress of war, which now could well be done away with in smaller centres at least. . . . There simply are not enough people to man all adequately. . . . It seems to us (in Quesnel) the A.R.P. organization could be done away with and St. John's and Red Cross . . . merged to form a really sound service to care for any local catastrophe.

—Cariboo Observer (B.C.)

A Great Institution

Canada occupies an enviable position amongst nations acknowleged to be foremost in the provision made for economic rehabilitation of the blind, and in the prevention of blindness. The Institute (for the Blind) as it stands today is a great Canadian achievement in the field of specialized service. —Kamloops Sentinel

Company for Farmer

The forgotten man used to be the farmer. Now he has company, with the small business man added to the list. —Durham Chronicle

Compulsory Voting

The Fergus Record is right in decrying this huge expenditure (on elections). It is not only senseless but puts a premium on dishonesty. There is one remedy, and that is to make voting compulsory in order to hold citizenship. This would not only cut down the cost of bringing voters out, but would result in a more representative government.

—Granby Leader-Mail

Of Little Account

It is reported that the Christmas tree has become a war casualty on this continent. . . . In contrast to the heroic sacrifices being made by our allies in Europe, the temporary disappearance of the Christmas tree is a small item indeed.

—Summerside (P.E.I.) Pioneer

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth, son?" Boy (without hesitation): "Chocolate."

The vicar and his curate had quarreled, and the curate was requested to resign.

He therefore preached his farewell sermon and the parishioners came in crowds to hear him.

"My text," he said, "Is taken from the moving story of Abraham: 'Tarry ye here with the ass, while I go yonder'."

A Word For Skunks

The lowly skunk has been given a lot of undeserved publicity, according to a man who claims to know much about these little animals. This man tells us that when a skunk is trapped, the other skunks will bring a bed to lie on. Further than that, they will bring him food. He says he can prove this.

—Trenton Courier-Advocate

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In the Muir building, Bethany Street,
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Book Review . . .

By HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., D.C.L., of Montreal

MONTREAL, SEAPORT AND CITY

Montreal, Seaport and City, by Stephen Leacock. Publishers: McClelland, McClelland and Stewart, Limited, 215 Victoria Street, Toronto.

A fair amount of the history of any country can be traced in the histories of its seaports. Here came the first sea-rovers, seeking new lands. After them come the tides of commerce and the waves of immigration. Every country can trace a gaudy pedigree in the story of its seaports. Every deep-water port is a bright spot in the pattern of our past.

Montreal today, the farthest inland seaport of any importance in the world, yet geographically closer to Liverpool than any seaport in the United States: Montreal, although a thousand miles from the sea is one of the most important seaports in the world — a maritime centre whose activity will grow as the volume of traffic on the Great Lakes increases; but the history of Montreal (so well told by the author) is much more than the history of a seaport. The one-time Indian encampment at Hochelaga was founded in the earliest days of New France and became an important outpost and the clearing point of fur trade. It served as the objective of spectacular games in the Wars of the Revolution and of 1812 to '14. It finally became the financial capital of Canada and a city of virility and rare color. Montreal is still bi-racial and bi-lingular, a city divided between the French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

This great city on the St. Lawrence is again brought to life by the pen of Stephen Leacock, the economist and humorist of whom Canada is justly proud and who has lived here the greatest part of his life and who lets his affection for Montreal show in every sentence. The city becomes the scene of high adventure, of turmoil, of great achievements, a colorful and exciting place. On every page there is wholesome humor to be found which lights up this record of a great page in the history of the North American Continent.

This volume is the seventh in the Doubleday Doran Seaport Series.

In his preface the author gives thanks to Dr. W. H. Atherton "whose three volumes on 'Montreal, Its History and Institutions' are beyond competition," and he continues "Tallyrand once said of Jeremy Bentham's works 'pillaged by everybody he is still rich,' so let it be said of Dr. Atherton."

I cannot resist the temptation to quote from the chapter "French and English" about the Bar of Montreal:

"A happy exception, productive of much good, is seen in the case of the Bar of Montreal. This has to be bilingual — judges, juries, lawyers, jailers, and all. Both criminals and litigants are far too open minded to confine their activities to their own people. A Roman Catholic would just as soon murder a Protestant as a Roman Catholic, indeed sooner. Real estate has no religion and property no proper speech. Witnesses see with two eyes but testify with one tongue. Hence the English judges and lawyers (at the bar) in Montreal must and do talk French, from which results, as between English and French lawyers in Montreal, a more complete good will (as far as lawyers dare entertain such) than between any other two classes."

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Keatley, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Keatley's mother, Mrs. W. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir motored to the city and spent the week-end.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, was a Sunday visitor here.

Miss Nita Mann, of Montreal, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Owens at Stonefield, spent the early part of the week as a guest of Mrs. Usher.

Welcome news has come from overseas of the safe arrival in England of 1/c Sto. Kenneth B. Paul, R.C.N.V.R. Stoker Paul is well known here, being a frequent summer visitor at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cooke.

Weir

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and daughter, Joan, spent Thursday at Lachute.

Mr. Albert Coxen, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Sgt. Dudley Pace, R.C.O.C., of Hamilton, spent a few days at his cottage here recently.

Mrs. T. Greenbank, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey.

O.S. John Mountain, R.C.N.V.R., of Dalhousie, N.B., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Charles Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Penniston, with their little daughter, Evelyn, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mr. Ken Hale, of Montreal, accompanied by a party of friends, spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams spent Thursday of last week in Montreal.

Misses Hazel, Melba and Marjory Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dewar.

Miss Flora McLeod has left to spend some time in Montreal.

Miss Frances Pearson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Mrs. W. J. Beaton has returned after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cleland, Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacTavish spent Thursday of last week in Montreal.

A number from this vicinity attended the dance at Bell Falls Saturday night.

Mrs. E. Brunelle has left for Montreal to spend some time.

Mr. John and George Brunelle spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunelle.

Russell Young, R.C.A., of Kingston, spent Sunday with friends here.

The Misses Ethel, Fern and Evelyn Arthurs visited their parents over the week-end.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced of Marjorie Audrey Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Darou, of Montreal, to the Rev. Owen Pierce Prichard, B.A., L.TH., of Montebello, Que., son of Mr. O. P. Prichard, and the late Mrs. Prichard, of Toronto. The wedding will take place early in December.

A fire plug is an ingenious device that helps the motorist swell the city's revenue.

St. Andrews East

Mr. Bernard McClintock, his son, George, and daughter, Miss Lois McClintock, of Montreal, were home for the week-end.

AC. Kenrick Robertson, R.C.A.F., St. Johns, Que., spent the week-end at his home.

Other week-enders were — Misses Irene Irwin, Gladys Hyde, Alison Rodger, Marjorie Gates, Mr. Melville Ballantyne and Sgt. K. MacAllister.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan spent several days in Montreal. Dr. MacMillan conducted service at Outremont Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Lieut. L. T. Porter, C.E., has returned from Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fournier visited their daughter, Miss Rita Fournier, at Hull on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacKay spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. Alan McOuat is ill at his home in River Rouge, as the result of a chill.

Morin Heights

Miss Alice Seale, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Olive Boyd spent the past week in Montreal.

Miss Betty Lacken, also Mrs. R. Boyd, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Watchorn, also Miss Doris Watchorn, visited friends in Lachute on Friday.

Mrs. D. Anderson and son, Donald, have been guests of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Watchorn for the past two weeks before taking up permanent residence in one of the Seale apartments.

Mr. John Kennedy and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, was the guest this week of Miss Doreen Seale.

Mr. Lawson Kennedy spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. Carl Seale spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Workman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Jasby, of Montreal, spent a few days at their residence here, "Mountain Rest".

Mrs. J. S. Jones and son, Thomas, spent last week in Montreal.

Best wishes are extended to both Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs. Thomas E. Seale, who have recently undergone operations in the Montreal General Hospital.

Lance Sgt. Howard Rogers, also Mrs. Rogers, of Lennoxville, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers.

Miss Audrey Watson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Friends are glad to see Miss Stein home after her operation.

A "military whist" under auspices of the Women's Institute was held in Boyd's restaurant on Wednesday evening last, a good time being reported. These whists parties have been held monthly in order to raise money for soldiers' boxes and cigarettes for Canadian boys.

As A Blood Donor You May Save A Soldier's Life

"What you don't need they die without!"

Arundel

Sgt. Earl Morrison, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Morrison, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison. Also the Misses Gertrude, Kathleen and Unice were week-end guests of of their parents.

Mr. Jack Alexander, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

P/O Edgar Boyd, R.C.A.F., of Kingston, and Mrs. Boyd, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd.

The W.A. of Grace Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Marshall.

Miss Mary MacArthur, of Lachute High School, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Willie Swail has returned home after spending the past few weeks at Renfrew with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swail.

Mr. Percy Staniforth, of the Windsor Mills Flying School, spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Elsie Henvis, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her mother.

The Y.P.S. met in the church hall on Friday evening.

Harrington

The Farm Radio Forum which was to have been held at the home of John Dobbie, was held in Gilbert Campbell's hall. At the close of the National Film Board presentation, questions were discussed.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett were — Mr. and Mrs. H. Frier, Mrs. N. E. McCuaig, of Montreal, Miss Mary and Mr. Thomas Bennett, of Lachute.

Donations to Ploughing Match

Following are the donations of prizes received for the Harrington Plowing Match, which was held here October 20, 1943.

Hon. Geo. Dansereau, G. Valois, J. R. Monty and G. R. Campbell, $5.00; J. P. McKimmie & Sons $2.00; McRae Motor Sales $1.50; Dougal McTavish, W. Tomalty, R. H. Weldon, A. Ethier, Cottingham Supply, Co., Fortier Photos, Farmers' Supply Co., G. E. Cooke, D. R. MacTavish, J. McFaul & Son, S. S. Campbell, H. Pariseau, L. Pharand, G. I. McFaul, E. O. Pollock and A. Carriere $1. G. Paradis and J. R. Labonté 50c; Robert Simpson Company Limited, $5 War Saving Certificate; North River Motors, 5 gals. motor oil; Edgar Pollock 3 gals motor oil; T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Eaton's Trophy; Frank Earle, jug; Calumet Baking, 198-lb. bag flour; R. Rodgers, fork; M. G. Assaly, pair socks; A. Denault, thermometer.

Avoca

Mrs. A. E. Ball, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents here.

The Rev. S. J. Pike conducted service in St. Andrew's United Church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. J. Young and Mrs. Evan Bates, who have been on the sick list, are now convalescing.

Mrs. J. Dewar, of Lost River, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Provencal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and son, Billie, of Montreal, spent Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews and family returned to Montreal after spending the past week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and little son have left to spend the winter in Lachute.

Alexander Bates, of H.M.C.S. Stadacona, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates.

It's cutting corners that dulls our edge.

Mabel

Mr and Mrs. James Black and little daughter, Helen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Black at East Settlement.

Mrs. Geodge H. Murdoch spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning and children, of Vankleek Hill, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Geo. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie left on Saturday for Billings, Montana, expecting also to call on friends at Nakina, Ont., and Franklin, Man.

Friends of Mrs. Robt. McFaul will be glad to know that she has returned from the Providence Hospital in Lachute, where she has been a patient for ten days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick and family, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Milton Townsend at Dalesville.

Cushing

Mrs. Roy Dobbie and Mrs. T. W. Weir were guests of Mrs. S. Campbell, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. L. D. Smith entertained a very large gathering of the St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Y. King, of "Ingleside", spent Friday in Montreal.

Master Donald Fuller was a week-end guest of his aunts, the Misses Bryerton, Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and son, Ian, of Carillon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Sunday.

Miss A. Davidson spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. L. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent Wednesday at their Lachute residence and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley of Carillon, in the evening.

Mrs. G. B. Murphy and children, Mrs. R. Whinfield and daughter, Rosemary, also Mrs. R. M. Robinson and son, Robin, all of Calumet, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Lighthall, of New Toronto, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. W. C. Chambers, of St. Philippe, for the past two months, has now returned home.

Mr and Mrs. Archie Bryerton, of St. Laurent, and the Misses Bryerton, of Verdun, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryerton.

The Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg, preached a very interesting and enlightening missionary sermon on Sunday, when he exchanged pulpits with the Rev. S. T. Burman.

Frontier W.I. Social and Entertainment

Rounding out a pleasant social evening — which included, among other attractions, a bean and pie supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch on Friday evening — the Frontier W.I. held a program of music and songs.

Master Frank Boyd seemed to enjoy playing old favorite dance music, and the audience certainly enjoyed listening, for several of the items, Mr. Morrison, Jr., of Dunany, accompanied him at the piano. John Heatlie, Jr., entertained with guitar and vocal selections.

The Misses Willa Murdoch and Gladys Clark gave the amusing story of Mr. Finnigan, in song. Little Ruby McLeod, of Dalesville, sang sweetly of "When Lights Come On Again," also an encore. The Misses Myrtle and Myrna Gaston favored with duets, also sang in company with the Misses Heatlie, of Chatboro. Little Eleanor Campbell and Miss Ruth Clark also favored with songs.

Mr. John McLeod, of Dalesville, and Mr. Douglas Clark assisted with the program, the former reciting the 23rd Psalm in Gaelic, and the latter with a reading "Mr. Cohen's conversation over the telephone with his landlord."

Morin Heights

Mr. Ernest Dey, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Wm. Seale, Lake Echo.

Friends are glad to see Mrs. Gordon Downie back among them, after undergoing an operation in a Montreal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green are spending some time in Montreal.

The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, took charge of the service in Trinity Church on Sunday morning.

Cpl. Wm. R. Bell, of Verdun, spent the week-end with his family.

Both Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs. Thomas Seale are patients in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends wish them a speedy recovery.

A special meeting of the Guild of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodfellow on Monday afternoon, November 22, to make arrangements for the Sunday School Christmas tree entertainment to be held in the United Church hall; the date will be set later.

A successful "military whist" was held in Boyd's ice cream parpor Wednesday evening, November 17. The proceeds of which will go to buy cigarettes for the local boys serving in Canada for Christmas.

Grenville

Messrs. Emerson Welden and Melvin Matthew, who went west for the harvesting season, have since proceeded to the Coast, where Mr. Jack Welden's second son, and two of his daughters are residing at Fort St. John.

Mrs. Laumaillier, of Farnham visited her mother, Mrs. T. H. Gauley, also her brother, Mr. Willie Gauley and Mrs. Gauley, on Tuesday.

Miss Vera Gauley and Miss Shaw, both of Montreal, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley, over the week-end.

Readjustments in Production–But No Fear Unemployment

By D'ARCY O'CONNELL,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Nov. 24 (CP) — Political observers here express belief that everyone — with the exception of the Canadian farmer — was heartened by Munitions Minister Howe's statement that despite readjustments in Canada's war production program there need be no fear of unemployment for those willing and able to work.

Mr. Howe, making the statement in an address before the Maritime board of trade at Moncton, N.B., last week said the time is near "when the nature of production must change, but our productive capacity will not be changed."

Farmers, hoping that a readjustment in the war production program would release manpower for farm work, took the statement to mean that these men would be absorbed in peacetime industries.

Mr. Howe said that by adoption in peacetime of the same methods used to expand war production, full employment could be continued in the post-war period.

"Let us then face the task of organizing post-war production with the same enthusiasm and the same determination with which we faced the task of organizing for war," he added: "Let us face the task with confidence — it can be done — it must be done."

Mr. Howe said that Canada faces a big post-war building program. Restrictions on building imposed during the past three years to conserve materials have been so effective that the government now has on hand applications for private building and engineering projects totalling $310,000,000.

We might stop explaining what kind of people we are and begin thinking of the kind we really could be.

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Brownsburg

Mrs. G. Todd spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Douglas McOuat has returned to her home in Windsor, Ont., after spending the past few weeks with Mr. David McOuat here.

Mr. David Black was in Montreal on Sunday visiting Mrs. Black, who is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church have made final plans for their sale, to be held in the church on Friday, November 26.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., is spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Barbara Fletcher was the guest speaker at a special W. I. meeting held in the Consolidated School on Tuesday evening. Miss Fletcher gave an interesting talk on "The Care and Conservation of Clothing".

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Atkins, of Norwich, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser this week. While here they attended the marriage of their son, Mr. David Atkins.

Murray Nason, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Lachine, was a week-end guest of his sister, Miss Jean Nason.

Mrs. W. Freeland spent part of this week with friends in Montreal.

Christening Ceremony

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, of Lachute, took place Sunday afternoon in the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. Orsborn officiating. The baby was given the names Heather Irene. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan, of Lachute.

DOGS IN DEMAND

London (CP) — Dogs have come into their own again in Britain, commanding prices ranging from $5 for a mongrel as high as $200 for a bulldog. Many owners who destroyed their dogs at the beginning of the war are in the market again, but there aren't enough canines to meet demands.

DEATHS

WOOD — At the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday, November 21, 1943, Helen Christina Gordon, beloved wife of Ernest J. Wood, in her 66th year.

McARTHUR — At the Ross Memorial Pavilion, Montreal, November 20, 1943, Robert McArthur, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Young, aged 79 years.

In Memoriam

BEATON — In loving memory of dear Mother and Grandmother, who passed away November 27, 1942. —Sadly missed by her daughter, Sarah, and family.

Sweet is your memory, dear
to my heart,
The place that you hold will
never depart,
And all through my years,
be they many or few,
Will be years of remembrance,
dear Mother, of you.

BEATON — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away November 27, 1942 — Fondly remembered by her family.

Two loving hands are resting,
A voice we loved is still,
A mother we loved is waiting
For us, just over the hill.
You left us all so quickly,
But we know that you are watching us
From your beautiful home on high.

HOSGOOD — In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Lyle, who departed this life November 26, 1942. — Ever remembered by a loving mother, dad, sister and brother.

Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.

YOUNG — In loving memory of little Delmar, who passed away November 29, 1939. — Always remembered by his father, mother and little sisters.

Four long years have gone
Since he left us mourning,
But his memory's dear today
As it was on that sad morn
When to heaven he went away.

THE HARVEST IS IN!

VISIT A & P FOOD STORES for BIG VALUES in FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

QUEBEC FANCY McINTOSH APPLES Size 125's Doz. 31¢
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 37¢
CALIFORNIA — Size 360's LEMONS Doz. 25¢
SEEDLESS — Size 126's GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 23¢
NO. 1 GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES 50 lb. Bag 1.25
NO. 1 UNWASHED TURNIPS 50 lb. Bag 99¢
NO. 1 UNWASHED CARROTS 50 lb. Bag 1.05
SELECTED IMPORTED TOMATOES 2 lbs. 35¢

A & P CUSTOM GROUND BOKAR COFFEE 1-lb bag 35¢

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" BREAD WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT 24 oz. Loaves 2 for 15¢

BUTTER SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE lb. 37¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING lb. 19¢
PURITY FLOUR 7 lb. Bag 23¢ 24 lb. Bag 73¢
OXYDOL Large pkg. 22¢
FRY'S COCOA 1 lb. Tin 31¢
TEA A & P BLACK SPECIAL BLEND 4 oz. Pkg. 17¢ ½ lb. Pkg. 31¢
OLIVES STUFFED MANZANILLA 6 oz. Jar 28¢
RICE ROUND GRAIN lb. 11¢

A & P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.

LIFE IN CANADIAN CITIES REFLECTED IN RADIO SERIES

The interwoven pattern of life in a modern Canadian city is the subject of a new series of CBC dramatic presentations this season. The dramas reveal, in behind-the-scenes stories of men and women, how the simple community of past days has grown into the great complicated organism of today.

Entitled "The Town Grows Up," the series is broadcast over the National Network, of the CBC every Friday at 10.15 p.m. EDT, 11.15 p.m. ADT. The first episode, presented November 12, dealt with the story of "Water," and the people who see that countless thousands of their fellow citizens receive, at the turning of a tap, all the water supply they may need.

On Friday, November 19, the second episode portrayed the romance and drama of modern "Communication," rolling the curtain back on the human side of the efficient construction, maintenance, and operation of roads, transportation systems, and telephones.

The development of Fire Protection is the topic for the third episode in this series, November 26. . . . The days when wild-eyed horses streaked through city streets, pulling a scarlet wagon armed with ladders, hose, and a clanging bell, and with five men clinging precariously to the sides, are gone forever. The modern method of flashing the fire signal to one great central control board, as well as to every part of the city, and the immediate despatching of the nearest fire fighting motor equipment, is one element in the saga of present-day community progress.

Later episodes will give listeners a dramatic picture of the human machinery supplying the population with food, medical care, and housing, schools and libraries. The series shows what the modern Canadian has accomplished for his own, and his neighbor's well-being, by sacrificing some of his liberty and co-operating in the growth of and integrated city. Also revealed in the stories is what co-operation can still further accomplish in rendering the community of the future useful to the citizen's individual needs.

The series has been written by the Canadian author and radio dramatist, Elsie Park Gowan, and was planned in consultation with Dr. George Davidson, executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council.

Women Find Town Hall Now Humanized

British women have developed a new attitude toward civic government as the result of war activities and will take a far more active part in local government affairs after the war. A close contact between British women and civic government has been created by use of town halls in English cities and villages as centres for war welfare agencies.

The town hall has been converted into a centre around which community life revolves. As a result women have come to regard it as a friendly home rather than as a mere rate-collecting institution, and have developed an interest in civic government which will continue to grow after the war. There can be no return to the former narrow home life for women who have entered business and industry during the war.

— Miss Sheila MacDonald, daughter of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald

OBITUARY

Lachute Resident Suddenly Bereaved

The Late Mrs. Ernest Wood

After a short illness, Mrs. Ernest J. Wood passed away at the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday morning, November 21, at the age of 65.

Formerly Miss Helen Christina Gordon, she was born in East Settlement in 1878 and married Mr. E. J. Wood in 1906. Living in Montreal for eight years they then moved to Bethany, and had only recently taken up residence in town.

Left to mourn her passing are her beloved husband, Mr. E. J. Wood, and one sister, Eva, Mrs. John Hadley.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, at the United Church, and was largely attended by sympathizing friends and relatives, many beautiful floral tributes also bearing silent tributes of esteem.

Pall-bearers were John Hadley, Douglas Wood, Orin Gordon, Archie Gordon, Gordon Doig, Sherman Doig.

LATE RICHD. DODD WAS WELL KNOWN IN GRENVILLE

Grenville — In the recent death of Richard Dodd, this community has lost an old and well known citizen. The large number of relatives and friends who attended his funeral from long distances as well as the surrounding district testified to the esteem in which he was held. Mr. Dodd had interested himself in upkeep of the cemetries of this community for years, and he will be greatly missed by many who entrusted to his keeping of their family graves. Latterly he had been in poor health, having been confined to his bed much of the time during the past three years.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Coral Gauley (Tena), and Mrs. Earl McIntyre (Norah), also one son, Wesley, besides a large number of grandchildren, one of whom is on active service overseas.

The funeral was held from St. Matthew's Church, and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Beautiful flowers were sent by many relatives and friends.

Church Services

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Preacher: Rev. B. B. Brown.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Preacher: Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

In these services the fourth anniversity of the opening of the present church will be observed.

An anniversary congregational social will be held on Monday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to All!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. Illustrated.
Gospel message. Rev. G. S. Buckingham, of Ottawa, at both services.
Happy Hour, Tues. at 7.00 p.m.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Boundless Possibilities"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"The Inquiring Mind"

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

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

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

Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3.00 p.m. Morin Heights.
4.00 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor
BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People, Monday,	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School, 2.00 p.m.	
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday,	8.00 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

The Allied Invasion of Italy: Pre-landing Barrage



Through Libya, Tunisia, Sicily and now Italy, the 8th Army has relentlessly pursued the German forces of aggression. At dawn on September 3, 1943, British and Canadian 8th Army troops crossed the straits of Messina to invade the Italian mainland. By September 10, the Italians had surrendered and the Anglo-U.S. 5th Army had landed at Salerno bay. By September 23, the 8th and 5th Armies had established a continuous front in their task of driving the Germans northwards. . . . Above — seen from Messina, Sicily — medium guns bombard the Italian mainland before the initial 8th Army landings.

BURIED FROM HER SISTER'S HOME IN CALUMET

The Late Miss Grace Williamson

Grenville — Miss Grace Williamson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of this place, passed away in a Montreal hospital after a few days' illness. She had been on a short visit to her sister, Miss Audrey Williamson.

The funeral took place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Martin, Calumet, to St. Matthew's Church, Grenville. Many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence. The remains were laid to rest beside those of her parents in the cemetery near the church.

She leaves two other sisters, Mrs. Martin, of Calumet, and Mrs. Robinson, of Cornwall, also several nieces and nephews.

CORNWALL SCOUT CARRIES ON

Bedridden for more than ten years, George Zellas of London, Ont., is still active in Scouting. He was invested as a Wolf Cub in the Queen Alexandra Sanitorium in London in 1928, and later became a Scout. He won his King's Scout Badge and many proficiency badges. George was awarded the Cornwell Decoration in 1936, the highest award in world Scouting for fortitude. Only seven Canadian Scouts have ever received this award.

London (CP) — Men buying new suits must struggle along a while longer with two pockets instead of four in the vests. Sir Thomas Barlow, director-general of civilian clothing, said the regulation could not be relaxed yet.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

TO BE ORDAINED AT CATHEDRAL IN FREDERICTON, N.B.

The many friends of Horace G. Baugh, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, Lakefield, learn with interest that arrangements for his ordination to the Diaconate have been completed. The impressive ordination service of the Church of England will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, New Brunswick, on Sunday, morning, December 5. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Moorhead, of Fredericton, and the service will be conducted by the very Reverend S. C. Grey, of the Cathedral. Mr. Baugh will read the Gospel. Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Baugh will be guests of the Lord Bishop and Mrs. Moorhead.

It is reported Mr. Baugh has had exceptional success since he began his duties, August 1, in the Parish of Ludlow and Blissfield, N.B. Within the past three months he has raised more money than had ever been raised in a whole year in the parish. His weekly congregations have averaged 350 persons.

A reception is being held in his honor on Monday evening, December 6, in Doaktown, where Mr. and Mrs. Baugh reside.

For the past three years Mr. Baugh was missionary in charge of the combined parishes of Morin Heights and New Glasgow, Que.

Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 28.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 56: 1, 3. "Be merciful unto me, O God: for man would swallow me up; he fighting daily oppresseth me. . . . What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then said David to the Philistine, Thou cometh to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield: but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied. This day will the Lord deliver thee into mine hand;" (I Samuel 17: 45, 46).

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: "In Science, you can have no power opposed to God, and the physical senses must give up their false testimony. Your influence for good depends upon the weight you throw into the right scale. The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable. Evil is not power. It is a mockery of strength, which erelong betrays its weakness and falls, never to rise."

Browns'bg United Y.P.U.

Brownsburg — A spirited and promising meeting of the Young People's Union was held on Tuesday evening, when the convenors of the Fellowship, Citizenship, Cultural, Mission and Recreation joined together in order to make a good finish for the year 1943. The president, Miss Muriel Barbarie, gave an interesting poem on "Remembrance" at this meeting.

Among the business discussed, it was decided to order a copy of the Program Manual. It was also decided to have a campaign for "The Observer," a week being devoted for this venture, November 28 to December 4.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 29, at 7 o'clock, when the convenor on Missions will have charge.

C.G.I.T. Groups Attend Church Service

The senior and intermediate groups of the local C.G.I.T., under direction of Mrs. R. Percival and Miss A. Robertson, attended Lachute United Church on Sunday morning last.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough, minister of the church, chose the appropriate message of "Happiness" for his sermon, and reminded his hearers that happiness could not be bought or sought, but that it really could be had by being of service to others, and in following the teachings and practices of the founder of the Christian religion.

Floral decorations in the church were in memory of the late Mrs. John Hay, and of the late LAC. Cameron MacKenzie, from his squadron in Manitoba.

The choir sang "Sun of My Soul" as the musical offering.

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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RATIONING

Questions & Answers

Q.—I want to buy some suet for my mincemeat but my butcher informs me that he cannot supply any because of regulations. Is this correct?

A.—No. There are no regulations prohibiting the sale of suet. Your butcher can secure it but you should, however, be most conservative in its use since fats of all kinds are vital war materials.

• • •

Q.—Can I send rationed commodities overseas to civilians?

A.—According to Wartime Prices and Trade Board rules, any consumer may send rationed foods bought against his ration book to any person in the Armed Forces of His Majesty or His Allies, or the Merchant Marine serving out of Canada or to any relative out of Canada.

• • •

Q.—In about a month, I am going to rent my farm. Do I have to complete any rentals forms of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—No. Lands and buildings used solely for agricultural purposes are exempt from the rentals regulations.

• • •

Q.—Are chocolate bars rationed?

A.—No. They are not rationed. They are fewer chocolate bars on the merchants' shelves these days because of the increased demands of the armed forces. The fact that much precious sugar is needed in manufacture of chocolate bars also has a great deal to do with the short supply.

• • •

Q.—Are maraschino cherries rationed?

A.—No. They do not come under the rationing order covering preserves.

• • •

Q.—My barber recently charged me more for a haircut than he did previously? Can he do that?

A.—Barbering charges are subject to price control and no operator may increase his charges above the level of the basic period unless specific authority to do so has been received by him. Please forward full information and the case will be investigated.

• • •

Q.—Is it against Board regulations for my grocer to put away groceries — for example, raisins — for a farmer's wife who is a regular customer?

A.—There is no regulation prohibiting a grocer from first meeting the needs of his established customers before taking care of others.

• • •

Q.—When I went to buy some strawberry jam, my grocer told me he didn't have any. Why is this when jam is rationed and I have coupons?

A.—The mere fact that you have coupons does not mean that you will always be able to secure a supply of any rationed item. The ration program is designed to make as equitable a distribution as possible of goods in short supply. It cannot create new supplies.

• • •

Q.—I have been going to the same hairdresser for some time, and paying 35c for a finger wave. Last week, when paying the cashier, I had to pay 50c, and was told the price had increased. Can prices for such services be increased?

A.—Definitely not . . . your hairdresser cannot charge a higher price for the same service as she charged during the basic period, September 15 to October 11, 1941.

SEXTON 61 YEARS

Alvanley, Cheshire, Eng. (CP) — Thomas Rowles, 74-year-old sexton of the parish church, who dug every grave, attended every wedding and every burial during the last 61 years has died. His ambition to dig his own grave was unfulfilled.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

The undersigned, auctioneer licensed for the Counties of Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Two Mountains, offers his services to the public of this district. 16 Years' Experience.

Write —
OMER D'AOUST,
25.2 St. Hermas, Que.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Raymond Copping, of Montreal, visited relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert MacDonald, of Montreal, spent Sunday visiting friends in town.

Miss Audrey Carter left last week for her home in Montreal, after residing in Lachute for the past year.

Miss H. J. McArthur, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Mrs. H. B. Kingsbury, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

WO-2 Allan Atwell, of the R.A.F.T.C., North Bay, spent a few days visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Cowan and infant son, George, were in Montreal last week-end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blair, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crombie, of Westmount, were week-end guests of Mrs. Blair and Mrs. H. MacNeill.

Mr. Bert Hale, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. George Deacon, Jr.

AW-1 Bella Bigras, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), stationed in Montreal, spent a few days visiting with relatives here.

Miss Agnes MacDougall, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Earle and Mr. Earle.

Pte. Russell Ward, of the R.C.A.S.C., Camp Border, Ont., spent last week-end visiting with his wife and family in town.

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

P/O George Boyd, of the R.A.F.T.C., Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I., is visiting with friends and relatives in Lachute and Brownsburg.

AW-2 Verda Hooker, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Rockcliffe, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooker.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Pte. Ernest W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

P/O Douglas Gordon left last week by plane to return to Patricia Bay, B.C., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gordon.

Misses Olive Reilly and Mildred Ward, Mr. Cyril Ward and LAC. Robert Danoe, of the R.C.A.F., St. Johns, Que., spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Legasse in St. Jerome.

L/Cpl. Lloyd Cruise, of Farnham, Que., AC-2 Norman Lavis, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, and Mrs. Lavis and family, of Montreal, also Mrs. H. Stansfield and daughter, Margaret, of Sherbrooke, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lavis.

—The "wonder voice of the air," Vera Lynn, in "We'll Meet Again" — Rex Theatre, Lachute, December 2, at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m., under auspices local War Vets' Branch No. 70. Admission 40c, tax included.

'OF THINGS TO COME' —ADULT EDUCATION

Suggest Local Groups Be Immediately Organized

In hundreds of communities across Canada "listening groups" are being organized for the purpose of hearing national political leaders of the Conservative, C.C.F. and Liberal parties, as well as prominent businessmen and outstanding educationalists, give their viewpoint on post-war problems and social security.

Professor Corbett, of McGill University, Adult Education, has planned to use this CBC program as a means of adult education, and he suggests that every community should have its listening group so that these post-war and social problems may be intelligently discussed and dealt with by enlightened citizens.

The program is broadcast Tuesday evenings at 8.30. Morley Callahan, Canadian author and lecturer will be the presiding judge, and will ask the guest speakers many pertinent questions that are in the minds of Canadians as a whole. The CBC has issued a guide booklet for these programs that may be had by writing: "Of Things to Come," Toronto, Ont.

The suggestion goes forth that groups in Lachute and other communities should organize immediately for these broadcasts, for national problems affect every section of Canada, and the hearing every side of these questions will no doubt overcome many prejudices and peculiar conceptions that individuals may hold on the "new world order."

Grimsby, Eng. (CP) — Fishermen believe that cod recently caught off the east shore of England, nearly two months before they appear there, were driven inshore by explosions at sea. Many of the fish bore large wounds.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

We still have a good assortment of the best English suitings, pre-war quality.

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Custom Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
94 Foundry, Lachute
Phone 389-J

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Oil
Lubrication
Tires
Regular inspection and care in these details will ensure trouble-free motoring.
MacRae Motor Sales and Service
178 Main Street,
Telephone 220

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heatlie left on Saturday for Nakina, Ont., and Franklin, Man., en route to visit relatives in Billings, Montana.

AW-2 Nora G. Jackson, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Rockcliffe, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Jackson.

LAC. Douglas Picken, of the R.C.A.F., Mont Joli, Que., spent last week-end visiting with his mother, Mrs. R. Picken.

TO HELP PREVENT Many COLDS FROM DEVELOPING RIGHT AT START

3-Purpose Medicine a Success

At first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation, put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold.

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

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Buy War Savings Stamps!



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IMPROVED CASEIN PAINT IN CONCENTRATED POWDER FORM...IDEAL FOR BRIGHTENING UP WALLS AND CEILINGS

Casein paint has won quick popularity because it saves money. Here is a different kind of casein paint that's the most economical of all — because it comes in powder form. Modex is the last word in modern interior finishes because it's self-sizing, washable and covers in one coat. Come in and plan your decorating from 12 Modex colors.

T. McOUAT and SON
LACHUTE MILLS

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!

Don't trust to a frayed cord or to a partly burned out electric element. What is now a small repair job can be a big one if it is allowed to wait.

Go over your electrical appliances today. Are you getting from them all of the service you should? Check up on your iron, your toaster, your hot-plate. Most electrical appliances are hard to replace — some parts are scarce, others unobtainable. Your local electrical service dealer is at your call, to put right anything that may be wrong.

Save electricity — invest the difference in War Savings Certificates.



GATINEAU POWER COMPANY
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Final Figures Given for Argenteuil Fifth Victory Loan Subscriptions

Final figures concerning this county's achievement in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign were released this week by Unit headquarters. Appended to the report is an expression of sincere appreciation to the citizens, by Clement Tremblay and W. M. Scott, joint chairmen for the county, and W. H. Price, Unit organizer. The results are as follows:

SALES

	Number	Volume
General Sales	1,631	$ 711,750
Payroll Savings	3,829	402,350
	5,460	$1,114,100
Special Names	4	424,000
	5,464	$1,538,100
Conversions	73	107,100
	5,537	$1,645,200

SALES BY CANVASSING DISTRICTS

District	Objective (Excl. Conv)	Volume	No. of Sales	% of Objective
Lachute & District	$ 328,000	$ 392,100	1,408	119.5
Brownsburg & District	300,000	356,300	2,834	118.8
Calumet & District	85,000	111,250	537	130.9
Grenville & District	70,000	71,400	157	102.0
St. Andrews E. & District	58,000	74,400	148	128.3
Morin Heights & District	45,000	29,700	122	66.0
Arundel & District	26,000	26,150	167	100.6
Weir & District	17,000	27,000	59	158.8
Huberdeau & District	16,000	25,800	28	161.2
Unallocated	55,000			
	$1,000,000	$1,114,100	5,460	111.4%
Special Names	400,000	424,000	4	
	$1,400,000	$1,538,100	5,464	109.9%

Conversions show a total of $107,100, by 73 previous bond holders.

Note: Conversions are not credited towards County Objective since they do not represent "new money".

DETAILS OF PREVIOUS LOANS

	1st Victory Loan		2nd Victory Loan	
	Number	Volume	Number	Volume
General Sales	1,541	$ 697,500	1,832	$ 679,300
Payroll Savings			1,820	127,950
	1,541	$ 697,500	3,652	$ 807,250
Special Names	5	725,000	1	500,000
	1,546	$1,422,500*	3,653	$1,307,250*

	3rd Victory Loan		4th Victory Loan	
	Number	Volume	Number	Volume
General Sales	1,365	$ 495,500	1,526	$ 685,000
Payroll Savings	3,530	297,200	4,254	438,800
	4,895	$ 792,750	5,780	$1,123,900
Special Names	2	520,000	3	402,000
	4,897	$1,312,750	5,783	$1,525,900

* Including Conversions

COMMENTS

(A) Decrease in Sales from 5,783 (4th Loan) to 5,537 (5th Loan) was due to large increase in number of "Employees" in Argenteuil. It may be noted that "General Sales" showed an increase of 105 subscriptions but this was insufficient to offset the decline in "Payroll Savings" subscriptions.

(B) For comparative purposes, Fourth Victory Loan Sales were as follows, (percentage change in brackets):

Brownsburg	3,590	−21.1	St. Andrews E.	159	− 6.9
Grenville	148	+ 6.1	Weir	32	+84.4
Arundel	120	+39.2	Calumet	512	+ 4.9
Lachute	1,103	+27.7	Morin Heights	76	+60.5
			Huberdeau	40	−30.0

STORY WENT WEST

London (CP) — A naval correspondent at sea with a story to send and no way of sending it, stuck it in a smoke container and tossed it into a passing motor launch. Received on shore, it was suspected of being an enemy explosive and was ordered blown to pieces — the story with it.

MERGER FAVORED

London (CP) — A merger of two church organizations — the Ecclesiastical Commission and Queen Anne's Bounty — which between them have an income of approximately $25,000,000 yearly, has been recommended by the financial commission of the church of England Assembly.



War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. ¶ Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business — and that every second you save *counts*.

On Active Service — *Giving Wings to Words*

Bibles Printed In Canada

For the first time in history Bibles are being printed in Canada. The United Church Publishing House at Toronto has a contract for 30,000 copies of the Scripture.

Copyright for the Bibles is held in Great Britain by the Crown. The King accepts a Bible during the Coronation service. Part of that acceptance is symbolic of the copyright in his person. The right to publication in Britain is held by the Kings Printer, Eyre and Spottiswoode. Rights have been granted to the two great publishing houses, Oxford and Cambridge. The right was also extended to the Collins Publishing House in Scotland.

War conditions have made it impossible to print Bibles in Britain. So the Oxford Press has contracted with the United Church at Toronto for 30,000 Bibles. The plates have been imported.

—W. I. Clark, in Windsor Star

CANADIAN SCOUTS FORM CLUB

Thirty Canadian Scouts, serving with the Canadian Forces in England met at Imperial Scout Headquarters in London recently and inaugurated the Canadian Scout Club in Great Britain. They were welcomed by Mr. Harold Legat, Headquarters Commissioner for Overseas Scouts, and Sir Alfred Pickford, who it will be remembered visited Scouts in Canada in 1938.

Prudence Urged in Use of Soft Coal

Exceptional care against fire hazards is recommended in the use of soft coal. Drafts and dampers, and damper controls, should be watched closely. The following "Do's" and "Don'ts" are listed for the guidance of householders:

Clean pipes regularly by brushing inside.

Don't pile the coal evenly in the fire-pot, choking the gas, causing an explosion.

Remove ashes before shaking if necessary.

Don't shake your fire free of ashes. It might overheat.

Leave about 2 inches of ashes on top of the grates to keep fire in check.

Pile the coal high on one side of fire-pot leaving a spot of red coal to burn off gases.

Don't just tap the pipes and leave creosote deposit to cause fire later.

Don't remove hot ashes immediately after shaking down, allow time to deaden.

TO THE LAST MAN

London (CP) — Just how tough things are for the Germans on the Russian front was driven home by Moscow Radio, telling of a German soldier who obeyed orders to the letter. The German said when he surrendered: "Our unit was ordered to hold on to the last man. . . . I am the last man."

First Long-Range Penetration Behind Japanese Lines in Burma



These are the only pictures which exist — apart from one short newsreel — of the first "long range penetration group" which in the early months of 1943 drove far into the heart of Japanese-occupied Burma behind the enemy's lines. "The Chindits" sabotaged his communications and stirred up the Burma patriot bands against him. The pictures were taken in the first phase of the operations, in jungle conditions of the greatest difficulty. . . . Picture shows a Press party and their conducting officer.

Alcidas Laurin

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To try for a new world without a fresh spirit in its people is like trying to make an omelet with outdated eggs.



The Position of Distilled Spirits

It is constantly being said that there are large stocks of whisky in bonded warehouses in Canada. This may be so, but it by no means follows that these stocks are available and should be released for sale to the public.

Distilled spirits differ from most other manufactured commodities in one very important respect. Granted that they have been properly made at the beginning and properly supervised during their stay in bonded warehouses, each year that they are kept improves their quality and enhances their value.

No distiller can have too much well-matured spirits on hand. The better aged his stock is the better placed he is in a highly competitive business. Because of this his spirits—whisky, alcohol and brandy—are distilled and warehoused many years before being offered for sale. The quantities distilled depend entirely on his estimate of what his customers' requirements will be many years in the future and on his warehousing facilities.

Under normal circumstances a distiller carries on distilling operations every year, and in Canada the Government affixes to all packages of spirits, excepting gin, a strip showing the year of manufacture.

This year and for some time before that, there has been no manufacture of distilled spirits for beverage purposes. Distilleries everywhere, including those in Canada, have gone to war. Working at high pressure all the year round, they are turning out one of the most essential commodities needed by every fighting force everywhere.

No nation could possibly carry on warfare without alcohol. A shortage of alcohol would be a disastrous condition. It enters into the manufacture of munitions, instruments, paints, coverings, surgical dressings—indeed it would be easier to enumerate the services in which it has no part than those in which it is important or irreplaceable.

The distillers, therefore, are performing a work of the highest national value. Without doubt, like other good citizens, they are glad to be in this position. But like other citizens they have to look to the future. When the war is happily over they cannot, as most other manufacturers can, immediately replenish their stocks and resume business on a more or less normal basis. Many years more must elapse before the stocks of matured spirits will be anything like sufficient to satisfy public demand.

Naturally there is every justification for conservation of present stocks. They will grow in age and in value, and their possession will prevent the danger which would arise if stocks were non-existent or too meagre to enable business to be carried on.

Under Federal Government regulations the Quebec Liquor Commission is entitled to purchase from distillers, at home and abroad, a specified quantity of distilled beverages. For the reasons given above, however, and for reasons arising from transportation and similar immediate war causes, it is not possible for the Commission to rely on getting its quota. It too, on behalf of its customers, must look to the future. There must be a curtailment of sales.

The remedy is obvious. It has already been told. It lies with the public — which means the individual customer himself and nobody else.

PLEASE USE LESS

Published by

QUEBEC LIQUOR COMMISSION

LCS

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

A PORT CITY

We read a good deal about the serious housing shortage in many places in Canada, but we hear less about the eating difficulties. They are serious too in our overcrowded cities. During the week, the situation is not too bad in Saint John. You may have to wait a while before you can get a seat in a restaurant and the service is slow, because of shortage of help and lack of experience, but eventually everyone gets fed. Sundays are something else again. Store and drugstore lunch rooms are closed, as are many of the smaller restaurants. The Cafeteria in the largest hotel is closed and the dining-room in the next largest is open only to hotel guests. This leaves only a few restaurants to handle all the business. Men on week-end leave and sailors ashore add to the influx, and sometimes it is four o'clock before the noon diners are all fed. Some of the restaurants have closed for a week at a time in order to give their exhausted help a chance to get rest. Supplies in the stores run short for civilians as the sailors buy in quantity for themselves and for presents. Haberdashery is quite a problem both from the merchant's and the customer's standpoint.

COD-LIVER OIL

Babies and growing childlren need to have cod-liver oil, through the Fall and Winter months. This provides them with Vitamin D which we get from the sun during the summer. There is no food which can be counted on to give us any appreciable amount of vitamin D. Children need this vitamin to give them strong bones and good sound teeth. The use of cod-liver oil is so general that rickets is almost a disease of the past. No longer do we see bow-legged children with mis-shapen heads. In addition to vitamin D, cod-liver oil gives us vitamin A. When baby is having its bath, is the best time to give the cod-liver oil, as it makes a nasty stain when spilled on clothes, but has no effect whatever on a bare skin.

SLOW AND EASY

When babies start eating solid foods, they have to become accustomed to not only the differences in taste, but the different textures. Start them first with a very small amount of the new food. A teaspoonful is plenty, and then gradually increase the amount. It may seem a waste of time to bother preparing food, and just use a spoonful, but it pays dividends in the end. Some babies eat cheerfully anything that is given them, but many others view new foods with suspicion and they should be introduced very gradually. If a child takes a dislike to a new food, do not give it to them for some time, then give a very small amount. Chances are it will have forgotten all about not liking it. Never start a new food when a baby is not feeling well. Disposition and appetite are not at their best, and the new food may be disliked because of unpleasant associations.

CANCER RESEARCH

Dyson Carter in Saturday Night tells of the research done by Dr. John R. Davidson, of Winnipeg, on Cancer. By depriving mice of Vitamins he has made them very susceptible to cancer. The converse is also true, by feeding them foods high in vitamins he has made them resistant to the disease. He has cured patients with cancer by diets rich in vitamins. He uses vegetable juices from carrots and lettuce; and raw vegetables such as carrots, lettuce, spinach, peas, and beans; vitamin fortified bread, wheat germ, rare beef, and milk. In addition, the patient gets large doses of vitamins in cod-liver oil, wheat germ oil, brewer's yeast, and a preparation made from chick embryons. It would seem from this that one of the best ways to avoid cancer is to eat foods high in vitamins. It is time people ate not only for pleasure, but ate the foods which are good for them, whether they like them or not.

WESTERN SANDWICH

For each sandwich, add to one beaten egg, a tablespoon of minced onion, and three tablespoons of minced ham. Season with salt and pepper and cook in butter in a small frying pan until it is firm like a pancake. Put between slices of bread, or toast.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CRISPS

Gold is where you find it, and so are recipes these days. The following recipe is one of Helen Campbell's in MacLean's, and I am sure she would not mind me repeating it for you in case you have missed it. I tried it out on some guests, and we decided that if one could afford a cup of sugar, the cookies would be improved by using the full cup and an extra square of chocolate, but they are very good anyhow.

½ Cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sifted pastry flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups rolled oats, ¼ cup milk, ¾ teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and the beaten egg, and continue creaming until the mixture is light. Add the melted chocolate. Measure the sifted flour and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Combine with the rolled oats and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla and drop from a teaspoon on a greased cookies sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.

Health Units and Child Welfare

The need for closer co-operation between mothers of families and hygienists is stressed by Doctor Bruno LaHaye, Head of the Health Units Division of the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare.

The County Health Unit in this province renders countless services to mothers of families through the activities of its doctors and visiting nurses, such as — lectures on hygiene in general, pre- and post-natal visits to women in their homes, maternal demonstrations, child welfare clinics, immunization against diphtheria, medical examination of school children, etc.

"Today", states Doctor LaHaye, "I wish to draw attention particularly to the prime importance of bringing babies regularly to the welfare clinic. After a complete examination, the medical officer will draw attention to any physical defects he may perceive and, if necessary, will recommend a consultation with the family physician so that the child may be treated in time. He will also give appropriate advice regarding the normal development of a child, proper nourishment, habits, etc."

Doctor LaHaye insists upon the necessity of taking children to the Health Unit clinic, or to the family physician so that they may be given a proper diet from the earliest weeks of their life.

Talking Is Their Business



Here are CBC's five regional commentators and consumer experts gathered round the conference table in Toronto during the first national radio get-together for women broadcasters in Canada. Left to right: Jean Hinds, Winnipeg; Jean Howard, Vancouver; Marcelle Barthe, Montreal; Monica Mugan, Toronto; Joan Marshall, St. John; and Ethelwyn Hobbes, Montreal.

PRISONER OF WAR RETURNS TO FIND MOTHER BLINDED

Heroic Woman Kept Blitz Injury Secret from Son Held in Germany

New Ferry, Cheshire, Eng. (CP) — Letters came often to Pte. Leo Campbell, of the Gloucestershire Regiment during the three years he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Friends wrote to tell him of affairs in his home town during raids on the Mersey side. His sisters wrote to say their own house had been hit. His mother sent love and hoped he was well. Leo wondered why she didn't write.

He found out when he was repatriated recently. She was blinded by a German bomb early in 1942, and insisted on keeping it a secret from her son.

TROPICAL SPREAD LIKED BY AUSSIES

Dehydrated Butter With Fixings Meets Needs of Soldiers in Hot Climates

Melbourne (CP) — Canned butter has had only a partial success with Australian soldiers in the tropics.

It is being replaced by a new butter called Tropical Spread, real butter discovered by the Dairy Division of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

It is dehydrated butter to which has been added some high melting point hydrogenated butter (which is just like wax), some highly granulated salt and a little milk protein. The whole is mixed together and cooled rapidly in one-pound tins.

This mix, representing the purest of butter, will not melt thoroughly until it reaches a temperature of about 110 degrees Fah., and even then it does not go to oil, but is still spreadable. When it cools it goes back to firm butter, because of the minute crystal structure formed by a snap cooling process. It is impossible for it to go rancid — which, in itself, will come as a pleasant shock to soldiers.

Soldiers Have Preference In Fruit Cake Sizes

Active service columns of Ontario newspapers are being besieged with letters from soldiers overseas requesting more and more fruit cakes.

The members of Canada's Armed Forces seem to prefer smaller sized cakes, having become increasingly aware that slicing a cake makes crumbs and that there's no telling how many men a cake can be divided among. This latter problem frequently results in a host's grossly overestimating his supply.

The small cakes, obviously, do away with guesswork and the recipient can figure things out so that he stands a good chance of eating a piece of his own cake.

So many parcels for Canadian Army personnel Overseas are insecurely wrapped that five soldiers at Base Post Office do nothing else but repair and readdress packages.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps.

Depends How Well We Play Our Part

How soon we win this war, Eyrne Hope Sanders, head of the Consumer's section, W.P.T.B., told members of the Nova Scotia Women's Institute, depends on how well civilians play their part, too. Whether they be farmers or fishermen or housewives; whether they work in war factories making bullets and battle dress or whether they fight the war from their own homes by refusing to waste a scrap of this country's resources. By keeping their families fit, by guarding their savings, by helping to control prices they are contributing to more effective home front activity.

SECOND HAND TOGS WORN BY ETONIANS

Clothes Rationing Hits Boys of British Public Schools

Eton, Eng. (CP) — Old Etonians would shudder if they returned today to their famous public school to find most of the 1,060 boys attending classes wearing second-hand boots and second-hand top hats.

Yet such are the straits of war that not only is this a fact but hundreds of boys have turned to making their regulation white ties from paper.

Clothes rationing has forced on young Etonians and other public school boys whose dress is regulated a system formerly adopted only by working class families. The clothes Johnny grew out of two years ago are being passed down to his younger brother Jim.

Large numbers of boys just starting their first "half" came equipped with their brothers' discarded clothes, boots and 'toppers'. Others are wearing suits which boys who left school sold back to their tailors here.

"Practically all our work now is repairing and renovating old suits," said one tailor.

"Some of the boys are wearing trousers whose seats have been renewed as many as three times," said a college official.

Clothes are not the only problem. Cricket and football are an important part of life at Eton and sports equipment is practically impossible to obtain.

The 700 or 800 Eton boys who play cricket will have to get along with 60 balls this season and the 1,000 football players have only 100 new pairs of boots to divide among them.

Christmas, Opportunity To Renew Purchases Of War Savings

To "Speed the Victory", still faster, a $1,000,000 war saving stamp drive is on from now until Christmas.

For this, the fifth Christmas of war, Canadians are being asked to add a Victory note to their customary season's greetings, by putting a War Saving Stamp on every card and present they send.

The stationary, book and gift trades are sponsoring the drive in co-operation with the National Department of Finance.

In a letter to these industries, the Honorable Mr. J. L. Ilsley said: "Efforts such as these through national retail groups provide a new and dynamic supplement to the activities of the National War Finance Committee. I look forward with confidence to a very successful result. The fact that busy men and women, carrying a wartime load of business, civic and social responsibilities, consider it a privilege to volunteer the necessary time in support of the War Savings program, is very gratifying to me. . . . Every effort for War Savings builds and strengthens that powerful inner line — the home front — so important in these critical days."

Weatherman Now Assisted By Women

Replace Men Joining Services In Canada's Weather Bureaus

By KATHLEEN REX, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver, Nov. 23 (CP) — Give the weatherman a balloon and he will tell you a lot about the weather. Once an hour a red balloon floats gaily into the air out at the Vancouver bureau. But it isn't any plaything to the girl who has just released it. With scientific anxiety she is checking the time it takes the balloon to disappear.

"Red ceiling balloons are used to determine the height of visibility," said A. R. McCauley, chief meteorologist at the station. "Even at night balloons must be released. They have a light attached so weather observers can follow their passage through the sky."

And now that the weatherman has gone to war the weatherwoman has taken over his job. In meteorological bureaus across Canada — from Vancouver to Halifax, Regina to Ottawa, women are stepping into the shoes of the men who have left for the services.

"They're also replacing men who have gone to the more isolated weather stations," said Mr. McCauley. "The girls don't actually give out weather forecasts but they're doing a good job."

"Vancouver was one of the first stations in Canada to employ girls," he added. "We now have 14 working here. Eight of them are meteorological assistants, four are teletype operators, two stenographers."

Maths And Physics Help

Elizabeth Seaman from Edmonton, a University of Alberta graduate, finds her college maths and physics course most useful in this new wartime job. A meteorological assistant, she hopes to take eventually a special course in meteorological at Toronto.

"There's a good deal of routine work," she said, "but then it's fun to watch the charts and discover how rapidly weather can change from one minute to the next."

In addition to the ceiling balloons, a white "pibal" is released once every six hours. "Pibal" is short for pilot balloon, Miss Seaman explained. It is used to determine the velocity and direction of the wind. When inflated it is 32 inches in circumference — larger than a ceiling balloon.

Mona Rice, of Halifax, is one of the four girl teletype operators at the bureau. "It makes you feel pretty important to know you're sending and receiving the weather," she said.

The Vancouver meteorological station keeps check on weather as far north as Whitehorse, Y.T., south to Seattle, west to Victoria and east to Leithbridge, Alta. Its teletypes receive and relay weather bulletins to and from bureaus throughout Canada and the United States.

Day and night the small square building out here at the airport is a hive of activity — of buzzing radios and clacking teletypes. Keeping track of the weather is a full-time job.

Urge Formation of W.I. Listening Groups

Quebec Women's Institutes are being asked to form Listening Circles for the coming winter months as a means to self-education and to widen the experience of life among the members. Miss Elizabeth D. Long, of the CBC Women's Interests department, is sending out the information needed to form these circles, which are recommended as a simple and convenient form of keeping in touch with passing events and ideas.

Illegitimate Births

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 23 — Keeping company with rising statistics on venereal disease and delinquency, births out of wedlock reached a new record in Canada during 1942, according to preliminary figures released by the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Illegitimate births totalled 10,952 last year, as compared with 10,101 in 1941 and 6,121 in 1926. The yearly total has grown steadily since 1926. The ratio of illegitimate births to all live births was slightly lower last year than in the preceding six years. In 1926 the ratio was 2.63 per cent of all live-births. Last year it was 3.8 per-cent.

The relationship between disease and delinquency was recognized this fall at the Wartime Conference of the American Health Association, where sessions of the section on health education were devoted to discussion of means to prevent delinquency through the media of educational and community resources.



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ORDERS WIFE TO PAY COSTS

Interesting Decision Given by Divorce Court Judge in Australia

Sydney, N.S.W. (CP) — When a husband sued for restitution of conjugal rights a New South Wales divorse judge ordered the wife to return and to pay the cost of the action, if she refused.

"Why should a woman who treats her marriage as a temporary convenience, and has no defence to a charge, be treated any differently as regards cost from a man in the same position?" asked his Honor. "The idea that a woman simply because of her sex, should never be ordered to pay costs of an undefended suit against her, seems to be entirely out of date.

"Of course, if a woman likes to go off with another man or abandon her home and husband in pursuit of independence or high wages, that is her own affair. But if such be her choice, it seems only just that she, not the innocent party, should pay the costs of proceedings which she causes and generally welcomes.

"The statute, by giving the Court absolute discretion to make such orders for cost as it deems just, removes the question of costs from the realm of rigid rules and rigid practice, and arms the Court with power to do justice according to the facts and circumstances of each case."

AIRWOMAN FINED

Leamington, Eng. (CP) — Joan Parsons, an airwoman who won fame in 1938 by a solo flight to Cape of Good Hope, was fined the equivalent of $22.50 for failing to comply with a Ministry of National Service order to work in an aircraft factory.

MENTAL DISORDERS DOWN IN BRITAIN

London (CP) — Britain's mental health is better than it was before the war, Ernest Brown, minister of health, told a meeting of the Provisional National Council for Mental Health.

"The stress of war has not led to any increase in the more serious mental disorders," he said, adding that admissions to hospitals had been below the pre-war average.

He said the decrease was due to improvement in employment, thus eliminating money worries, one of the big reasons for breakdown of unstable people.

BELIEVES CHURCH NEEDS CELIBATES

London (CP) — Belief that fewer clergymen should marry because the church needs bachelors has led to a shattered romance at a little Anglican church near here.

Some months ago Rev. B. T. Davies went to Charlton parish church, met and fell in love with Miss C. Ham. Their engagement was announced in the parish magazine which later told why it was broken.

"I can see the special need there is in the church for unmarried priests and think that under these circumstances I acted wrongly in becoming engaged, " wrote Mr. Davis. "That is the reason we have for breaking our engagement."

CARROTS FOR TEA

London (CP) — Lord Woolton, food minister, predicts the time will come when people will eat carrots in the afternoon instead of having afternoon tea. "They will find carrots more stimulating," he says.



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JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

COMING EVENTS

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

WINTER SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church are holding their winter sale in the church hall, Saturday afternoon, November 27. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. -1c

FALL SALE

The Ladies' Aid of Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding their fall sale on Friday, November 26, in the church hall. Fancy work and home-cooking for sale. Afternoon tea served from 3 to 6 o'clock. -1c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, are holding their annual Christmas bazaar in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian hall on Thursday, December 2. Fancy work and home-cooking tables. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock. -1c

CHRISTMAS TREE ENTERTAINMENT

The Maple Avenue Baptist Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment in the church on Wednesday, December 22, at 8 p.m. 25-D9-2c

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, on Saturday evening, December 4. Modern and old-time dancing. Admission 35 cents. —E. Berry

DANCE

A dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, on Saturday evening, November 27. Modern and old-time dancing. Good music. Door prize. Admission 35 cents. -1c

DANCE

A dance will be held under auspices of the L.O.L. No. 717, in their hall, Louisa, on Saturday, November 27. Modern and old-time dancing. Good music. Admission 35 cents. -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.

(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).

FLAT TO RENT — Two rooms, unfurnished, suitable for business or living quarters, private entrance. — Apply 282 Main Street, Lachute. xc

WANTED TO PURCHASE — A child's doll carriage, in good condition. — Phone 204, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE—Belanger cook-stove with water front; wood or coal; $25. — Apply 7 Harriett Street, Lachute. D2-2p

HORSES FOR SALE — Five good heavy young horses. — Apply Josephat Lacasse, Brownsburg, phone 406. D2-2p

FOR SALE — Farm, situated in village of Ste. Scholastique, with electricity, 90 acres, cultivable.— Apply Joseph Guay, Ste. Scholastique, Que. -1p

WANTED — Anyone having a child's doll's carriage for sale in good condition, please phone 198, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — Bearskin rug, beautiful for fireplace. — Apply 103 Main St. West, Hawkesbury, Ont., or phone 160. N25-2p

FOR SALE — Man's bicycle, in perfect condition, Price $40. — Phone 918-r-4, Lachute. -1p

FOR RENT — Comfortable 5-roomed cottage, year-round dwelling. Ideal location on St. Jerome Highway, 2 miles from Lachute.— Apply Howard Gauley, 121 Main Street, Lachute. D2-2p

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford DeLuxe coach; heater, radio, all accessories; 6-ply tires, excellent condition. Cash. Phone 489, Lachute. -1x

FOR SALE — 1936 Plymouth sedan, with heater, in good condition. Apply 91-A Grace Street, or phone 420, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — one work horse. — Apply Mrs. J. Diamond, Harrington East, Que. -1p

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY by D.D.D.
30c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

"Five Graves" Is Spy Thriller from Africa Campaign

Paramount's "Five Graves To Cairo," showing next Sunday-Monday at the Rex, is described as a first-rate espionage thriller with the Rommel campaign in North Africa as a background. It is fast, timely material.

But "Five Graves To Cairo" is likely to be remembered above all as a vehicle for Erich von Stroheim. Mr. von Stroheim has been playing the role of a Hun ever since the days of David Wark Griffith. In fact, as far as the screen is concerned he has always been the Hun of Huns, the one with the square head, the aggressive chin, the scarred features and the eyeglass.

As Erwin Rommel in "Five Graves To Cairo," he surpasses himself. All the portraits of Huns he has done since 1914 may be said to be summed up in this one (—so writes Thomas Archer, of the Montreal Gazette). His performing is a superb job by an old master who is also a very accomplished actor.

Stroheim easily dominates the story and the action. The moment he arrives at the desert hotel, no one else matters very much. His reception of the French maid who comes to appeal for her brother in a concentration camp in Germany is a masterly piece of work. Here we have, not so much the brutal Hun of the old war films, but the callous hard-bitten disciplinarian the Nazis have featured. "There are proper channels for this kind of thing," he snaps, "don't work the old melodrama with me."

And, of course, Stroheim could hardly be expected to keep the picture of Erwin Rommel free from a certain amount of caricature. There are touches of the old Hun, plenty of them, and they add flavor to the portrait as a whole, flavor that is not without a certain grim humor.

"Five Graves To Cairo" gives the clue to the story. Franchot Tone as a British corporal impersonates a Nazi spy who has been killed in an air raid over the hotel. He worms the secret of Rommel's advance into Egypt and why he expects to be in Cairo in no time. Then he makes his escape, reveals the Nazi's plans. El Alamein follows.

Anne Baxter acts sympathetically as the French maid, at first anti-British, then making the supreme sacrifice for the Allied cause. Peter Van Eyck is excellent as a young Nazi officer. Akim Tamiroff does admirable character work as the nervous Egyptian proprietor of the hotel. There is a delicious caricature of a stagey, singing Italian general by Fortunio Bononova who, incidentally possesses a very fine baritone voice.

Legion Branch Benefit Show

Thursday next, December 2, the War Veterans of the local Legion Branch, No. 70, are sponsoring a picture in the Rex Theatre, Lachute, to which the public are cordially invited to lend support.

The "wonder voice of the air," Vera Lynn, will be heard in "We'll Meet Again," also a musical, "Chasing the Blues," a cartoon, "Ration Board," and one of the Canada Carries On series, "Train Busters."

There will be two full performances at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m., and patrons are requested to be on time so that all may be comfortably accommodated.

The museum attendant approached the millionaire.

"Smoking is forbidden here, sir. You are liable to a fine of ten shillings."

"Well, here's a pound note," replied the culprit.

"I have no change, sir," said the attendant.

The millionaire turned to his secretary and handed him a cigar. "Here, John, you smoke as well."

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 8146

Superior Court

The Corporation of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, Plaintiff.

vs

The Heirs of Late William Chapman, Defendants.

The defendants are ordered to appear within one month.

St. Jerome, November 19, 1943.

The Deputy Prothonary of the Superior Court,
Guillaume Wilsey

D2-2c

Horror Subdued In New "Phantom Of the Opera" Story

Universal studio has remade one of its greatest hits with the emphasis on the music, including operatic excerpts and much warbling by Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster. The result is lavish, melodic and thin melodrama, with a phantom who will haunt nobody. This is the picture "Phantom of the Opera", on the coming bill at Brownsburg Capitol.

When Mary Philbin snatched the mask from the face of Lon Chaney as he sat at the subterranean organ back in 1925, audiences screamed and ladies fainted. When pretty Susanna Foster whisks off Claude Rains' in the new version of this film, no one faints.

Almost two decades have passed between the two actions, and perhaps screen audiences have grown more sophisticated — suggests Herbert Whittaker, in his review of the film. Instead of trying to make the new Phantom twice as shivery, Universal may have been wise to slide over the horror business, he opines.

So instead of the gruesome creature who lived in the cellars of the Opera for years, half-mad and very near the supernatural, the 1943 version is a disappointed fiddle-player, who skips, black-cloaked, around the corridors of the Paris Opera House like a villain in a third-rate melodrama.

The mask is explained away by a throw of developing fluid into his face. The residence in the opera cellar is explained away by the pursuit of the police.

The Gaston Leroux book was a colorful and macabre story, tricked into life by use of a documentary style. The 1925 film carried the same stamp of authenticity. Lon Chaney's make-up (a closely guarded secret) and the facsimile of the Paris Opera House were the wonders of the day. The new version carries little or no authenticity, it is sketchily supplied with dialogue and acting, and directed with little or no imagination.

On the credit side there is some very pleasant singing by Miss Foster and Mr. Eddy of some specially manufactured operas, and some fine Technicolor effects. The falling of the chandelier, we admit, is impressive and the sequence in which it hurtles down into the audience is the one in which this version comes closest to the spirit of the original.

Good St. Andrew Hailed in Song

St. Andrew's Day has never yet gone by without celebrations by Scotsmen good and true. And Artists of the CBC, whether they are Scots or not, are putting on the thistle and the burr next week to honor the patron saint of Scotland.

From Prince Edward Island, Don Messer and His Islanders are presenting an all-Scottish program on St. Andrew's Day eve, to be heard over the CBC National Network, Monday, November 29, at 6.00 p.m. EDT. Among the musical Scottish gems are, "Flowers of Edinburgh", "Heather is Blooming in Scotland," "Cock of the North," and "The Earl of Mansfield's March," not to mention "Annie Laurie."

On St. Andrew's Day proper, CBC's Winnipeg studios will have their Scottish say, too. Stanley Hoban will sing songs including, "Hame;" "The Bonnie Earl O'Moray," arranged by Kreisler; and Frederick Cowan's setting for Sir Walter Scott's "Border Ballad." The concert will be broadcast on Tuesday, November 30, at 4.00 EDT.

SKI-MOUNTED POLICE ON MOUNT ROYAL

Mount Royal is a popular spot with skiers in Montreal during winter months, and it is estimated that since the Laurentians have become somewhat difficult of access for week-ends, the average Sunday crowds on and around Mount Royal are in the vicinity of 15,000.

In view of the possible dangers that might arise from the massing together of such a large crowd, and wishing to prevent accidents, Montreal police authorities have decided to establish a police station on Mount Royal itself, and to station eight officers there, to superintend the movement of skiers, maintain order and at the same time educate the public as to the necessity of care, etc.

These policemen will be on skiis, and will carry first-aid kits with them. They will have as their mission the patrol of Mount Royal, the protection of the public, prevention of accidents and, whenever accidents occur, the giving of first aid pending the arrival of a doctor.

Started in 1941 with two officers, this service is now carried out with eight constables, four working in daytime and the other quartet in the evening.

WINTER SPORTS IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

First snows of the season made their appearance in Quebec early this month, and while these have all melted away, it means that the winter sports season is not far off.

Even though restrictions have been brought into play in connection with rail and train transportation, it still remains possible to participate in varied winter sports in the province. Enthusiasts may engage in skiing, skating, snowshoeing and tobogganing in any town or village, or country spot.

The various sporting associations have realized the necessity for the restrictions that have been imposed, and have so arranged their different tournaments, to involve as little travel as possible.

These same restrictions have to some extent been responsible for a revival in winter vacations for, instead of making their way to various winter sports centres every week-end, as was the case some two or three years ago, winter sports enthusiasts now make but the one trip, for one, two or three weeks (depending on the amount of time they have at their disposal) and combine their desire to participate in winter sports with present day restrictions. The need for change and rest is more urgent in these days of tension than ever before, and winter sports and winter vacations might be enjoyed with advantage by many who have not hitherto shared these relaxations.

Rich, Refreshing
"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE
When the quantity is limited, the best of quality becomes more than ever desirable.

REX

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 26-27
JOE E. BROWN, Judy Canova,
CHATTERBOX

John Hubbard, Virginia Grey,
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 28-29
FRANCHOT TONE, Ann Baxter, Akim Tamiroff in
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Leo Carillo, Samuel S. Hinds in
LARCENY WITH MUSIC
Also: SCRAP HAPPY DAFFY

TUES., WED., NOV. 30 - DEC. 1
TERESA WRIGHT, Joseph Cotten, MacDonald Carey in
SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Alan Jones, Evelyn Ankers, Billy Burke in
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW MR. SMITH
Also: DO YOU KNOW?

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 26-27
Ann SHERIDAN, George BRENT, Charlie Ruggles, Osa Massen in
HONEYMOON FOR THREE
James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp
SHINING VICTORY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., TUES., NOVEMBER 28-29-30
Nelson EDDY, Susanna FOSTER, Claude Rains, Edgar Barrier in
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
John Archer, Mary McLeod,
PURPLE V
Also: PORKEY'S PIG FEAT

WED., THURS., DECEMBER 1-2
Margo, Tom Neal, J. Carrol Naish, Robert Ryan, Don Douglas in
BEHIND THE RISING SUN
Also: ARGENTINE HORSES

Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Walter Reed, Elizabeth Risdon in
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT

OVERSHOES are timely!

Ladies' Russian Velvet Overshoes
With Fur Tops. Sizes 3½ to 8. Reasonable Price

Velvet Overshoes with Fur Tops
Also with Zippers. Quantity limited. Come early.

Ladies' Rainettes and Rubbers
Big assortment in all sizes. Attractively priced.

Men's Jersey Overshoes
One or two-buckle. All left over from last season.

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Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute

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

OUR ICE CREAM --
made on the premises, is acclaimed by our customers as tasty, wholesome and always dependable. In different flavors; in brick or bulk . . . Take a package home for a quick, refreshing dessert.

FARMWORKERS!
CUT PULPWOOD!
YOUR POSTPONEMENT OF MILITARY TRAINING WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

THIS WINTER... work in the woods
NEXT SPRING... return to your farm

NEW SELECTIVE SERVICE RULES...

You can cut pulpwood and keep your status as a farmer provided you already enjoy postponement under wartime laws; and provided your absence will not affect winter production on the farm.

Pulpwood cutting is now classified as one of the industries essential to the war effort.

These are NEW rules, announced November 1 by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour for Canada.

Approved:
A. MacNAMARA
Director of National Selective Service

FOR WOODS WORK
Apply to:
Your nearest Selective Service office; or
Your provincial agricultural representative or fieldman; or
Your local Farm Production Committee;
or
SIGN UP with any canvasser authorized by National Selective Service representing a pulp and paper company—preferably one for which you have previously worked.

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA