The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Commission Appointed to Outline Quebec Health Insurance Scheme

By GUY GAGNON,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Jan. 5 (CP) — Premier Godbout, in a New Year's message to the population of the province, said that "peace will soon be reborn in the world" and that "a glorious future awaits Canada, and particularly our province."

The message was delivered by Mr. Godbout over the French network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on New Year's Day.

The Premier said that the people of the country should prepare themselves, in orderly and harmonious manner, for the great task that will confront them once victory is achieved, and added:

"The Allied situation is becoming brighter day by day. None can say the exact minute that the enemy will be crushed, but we are firmly convinced that peace will soon be reborn in the world if each of us continues to implore Divine assistance, extends and intensifies our agricultural, industrial and moral effort, and thereby supports the courage and actions of our heroes who, on land, sea and air, have brought great honor to Canada."

Stating that "a great future" awaits Canada, and particularly the Province of Quebec, the Premier said that the world "will recover its equilibrium, and joy will once more prevail among men of good will."

Establish Ecclesiastic Secretariat in Ottawa

The Archbishop's Palace announced this week the creation of a permanent secretariat with headquarters in Ottawa, and two joint secretaries, one English-speaking and one French-Speaking.

Creation of the secretariat was decided upon by the executive board of the Canadian Hierarchy December 15, 1943, on behalf of the archbishops and bishops of Canada. Msgr. Paul Bernier, C.S., chancellor of the Quebec Archdiocese, was appointed French-speaking secretary, and the appointment of an English-speaking one is expected shortly.

Montreal Strike

Meanwhile, a strike of white collar employees of the City of Montreal entered its third consecutive week without any indication of settlement. The strike, involving 2,000 clerks and stenographers, was called to press demands for higher wages after the city had recognized the National Syndicate of Municipal Workers as their bargaining agent.

The differences broke out a week after Montreal's police and firemen, in a 14-hour walkout, successfully sought recognition of the Canadian Congress of Labor as their bargaining agent.

In Quebec during the last fortnight, members of the fire and police departments were invited by C.C.L. officials to attend a series of meetings, but no reason was given for the holding of the meetings.

Quebec police and firemen, numbering 150 and 232 respectively, are members of independent syndicates and have collective bargaining agreements with the City of Quebec.

Health Insurance Commission

Premier Godbout announced last week the appointment of Michel Guimont, of Quebec, as secretary of the Health Insurance Commission, while the creation of a consultative hygiene board was approved by the Administrative Committee of the City of Quebec. The appointment of Mr. Guimont, former General Director of the Economic Reconstruction Board, followed by a few weeks that of Antonio Garneau, well - known Montreal lawyer, as chairman of the body. Dr. Romeo Blanchet, director of the Institute of Professional Guidance at Laval University here, and P. E. Durnford, Montreal broker, are the two commissioners.

The main purpose of the commission, authorized by a government bill adopted during the session of the Quebec Legislature, is the preparation of a general sickness insurance plan. The plan will define the scope of the risks which will come under this assurance, the nature of the payments, the conditions of hospitalization and home care, the formation of administrative and consultative bodies, the rate of contribution of employers and assured persons, the method of imposing contributions and the responsibility for the payments of premiums in cases of poverty.

The Municipal Consultative Hygiene Board will deal with all hygiene questions in the city, including inspection of schools and public markets as well as cleanliness of rooming houses and public buildings.

Mayor Lucien Borne will be chairman of the board which will be under the direction of Dr. Berchmans Paquet, municipal health officer. Other members will be chosen among representatives of the provincial departments of education, of health and social welfare, and the Quebec Medical Society.

CHAMPION AT 73

Chester, Eng. (CP) — Edward Rogers, of Chester, won his first plowing prize 53 years ago. Now 73, he won the Cheshire championship recently.

Hawkesb'y Block Damaged by Fire

Hawkesbury, Dec. 30 — Fire of unknown cause heavily damaged three adjoining business establishments, a jeweler's, a barber shop and a butcher shop Thursday afternoon, and for a time threatened three apartments on the second floor of the two-storey establishment.

Contained in a block approximately 200 feet long, the premises are owned by J. B. Castonguay, proprietor of the butcher shop. Other tenants are Rene L'Abbe, the jeweler, and A. Rivest, barber. The blaze also forced the evacuation of three families whose homes were above the shops. No one was injured.

Breaking out about 1.30 p.m., the fire is believed to have originated in the wall between the jeweler's and the barber shop.

The firefighters succeeded in gaining control by 4 p.m. Very little of the contents of the three stores could be saved. The building was only partly covered by insurance.

STUDY BY CANDLELIGHT

London (CP) — The British Medical Students' Association collected eight cases of books for medical students of Malta. In the days of the aerial siege, they frequently carried on their studies by candlelight in shelters, and always with a shortage of textbooks.

Firemen's Ball Draws Increased Attendance

Despite the increasing vogue for New Year's home gatherings, the firemen's annual dance at Lachute Auditorium last Friday drew a larger attendance than ever. Around 600 people were present, and a thoroughly enjoyable time seems to be the general verdict. Servicemen in uniform were admitted free, a courtesy appreciated by many young men on leave for the holiday, and equally by their partners. Among the crowd were many old friends from distant points in the county and from across the Ottawa River, also a number from Montreal who were home for the New Year's celebrations.

Lowe Brothers' orchestra, which tunes itself perennially to the home-town atmosphere of this reunion, again proved popular with the dancers. Refreshments were provided by ladies of the Orange Order.

It is reported net proceeds from this function will exceed $300 — which in turn will benefit the community in meeting expenditures for fire equipment and its maintenance.

Rationed Canned Salmon On Market January 17

Montreal — The rationing of canned salmon to ensure the equitable distribution of supplies about to be released for civilian consumption, has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. After January 17, valid meat coupons must be surrendered for the purchase of salmon packed in one-quarter, one-half and one pound tins. One meat coupon will entitle the consumer to buy one-quarter pound of the canned fish, which has been absent from store shelves for nearly two years.

"Utility" cups in Britain are made without handles, to save labor. Caterers can replace only one piece of crockery for every nine hundred meals served, and two pieces for every one hundred larger ones served.

House Journal For Refractories Plant at Kilmar

For the benefit of employees of the Canadian Refractories Limited at Kilmar, Que., a house organ is now being published, the first edition having made its appearance in December, with seasonable Christmas trimmings. By way of introduction an editorial on its front page says, in part:

"When any place gets as large as Kilmar it should have a community paper to tell the news. We are all interested in the things taking place around us, what has happened, what is going to happen, and in all events concerning the community and the people in it. Since Kilmar is a company town, supported by only one industry, we are interested in news of . . its various departments. . . . A paper should bring us together and keep us up to date. The Montreal and Hamilton offices should also be asked to contribute something about themselves so that we could get a general picture of the company as a whole. . . . The first thing we need is a good name. . . . Here then is the first issue, and we hope you will feel the idea is worth while."

Awarded D.S.C. In New Year's Honors List

Among 56 awards conferred upon Naval heroes of Canada in the King's New Year's honors list, an officer from this community received the Distinguished Service Cross. He is Lieut William Richard Wright, R.C.N.V.R.

This decoration is awarded in recognition of his courage in action. An account of the specific incident states as follows: "in the sinking of the corvette Louisburg in the Mediterranean early in 1943, Wright was seriously wounded but, despite the loss of an eye, assisted in rescue work and was the last to leave the sinking vessel." In the same action Lieut.-Cmdr. William Campbell, of Toronto, "whose prompt action was responsible for the saving of many lives, though he lost his own," received posthumous mention in despatches.

Lieut. William R. Wright is the son of Dr. H. P. Wright, who owns a residence on the North River east of this town. One publication of the honors list notes Lieut. Wright as resident of "R.R. 3, Lachute, Que., (also Montreal)." It is remarked by an acquaintance here, however, that he "was always proud to give his address as Lachute."

Retires After Long Service As Parish and County Sec'y

After long service as secretary-treasurer of the Argenteuil County Council and of the Parish Council of St. Jerusalem, James W. Gall has resigned from office in these two corporations. In receiving his resignation at its December meeting, the County Council voted him a gratuity of $100 in recognition of his services. The Parish Council voted $25 as a similar token.

With his retirement, effective from January 1, Mr. Gall terminates almost 30 years as clerk of the Parish, and during this long association he recalls many changes in the municipality. Its roads and highways have been systematically developed, and enquiry shows that its finances today are in a highly enviable position. One of the projects in hand when Mr. Gall assumed office, in June, 1914, was the building of Copeland's Bridge across the North River. It is recalled that among members of the Council at that time were Dave Black, Geo. Staniforth and Wm. Hume.

The County Council, when Jas. Gall became secretary in June, 1921, included among its members Jas. Duncan, C. J. Staniforth, A.O. Kerr, Dave Black, M. MacRae, H. Pariseau and Jos. E. Seale — all these citizens being still active in their respective spheres.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Gall served as secretary-treasurer of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society for 19 years, this position since being assumed by Alex Bothwell. Appointed at their last meetings, his successor in the two municipal bodies will be Edward M. Jones, business partner in the insurance enterprise which Mr. Gall started here 28 years ago. Mr. Jones is already serving as clerk to the Municipality of Wentworth.

The above record is not, however, a complete appraisal of James W. Gall's official roles. He served six years on the Lachute Town Council. He has acted as secretary of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery since 1916, a year after its incorporation. He has also been a member of the Protestant School Board here since consolidation. And in addition he has been chairman of the United Church board of stewards since the union of churches, and was on the committee engaged in the erection of the present church building.

—Altogether a creditable past, and a round of experience in civic administration which may well account for the high estimation placed upon his value. The reason given by Mr. Gall for his retirement is that he feels these responsibilities should now rest upon younger shoulders. And considering the fact he is well past the allotted three score years and ten, none will begrudge him a more leisurely mode of life. The Watchman can affirm his long, untarnished record has won him many friends throughout this county.

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

Lachute Realon's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store,

Lachute Mills Machine Employees

Brownsburg, J. A. Thompson

Blood Clinic Next Thursday

The blood donor clinic, scheduled for early in December but postponed owing to prevalence of sickness at that time, is being held here next Thursday, January 13. Plans have been completed with the Montreal Red Cross mobile unit staff to conduct the clinic during afternoon and evening sessions, at the usual place and hours. The local staff and assistants are requested to be on hand for this clinic, and the voluntary donors to be in readiness for their appointments.

Artilleryman in Italy Acquires A 'Lampo Petrolia' -- And How

The following extract is from a letter written by L/Bdr. Stephen May, now in Italy, to his parents at Ste. Agathe, Que. Stephen May, a former pupil of Lachute High School, is remembered by many friends in this town who will find this narrative true to his characteristic humor.

November 15, 1943.

"I was afraid my first impressions of - - - were not good, as it was a wet day and rather cold. I saw really no difference in it from England, and was rather disappointed. However, the weather cleared up a little, and it is lovely and warm when the sun shines. Of course, one has to battle with the flies at all times, but it could be worse.

"I had a rip-roaring afternoon this afternoon with the chap who shares the 'mosaic' kitchen of the 'villa' with me. We went into the village nearby to see if we could buy a lamp. My Italian being nil, and the other chap being Scotch, was little help in attaining the goal. Half way to the village we met a chap who, with much waving of hands and jabbering, conveyed to us that he was 43, had two 'bambinos" and was in the Army when he was 25, or in 1925, I'm not sure which. By the time we reached the village he had launched into his grandfather's history, we had picked up two more urchins, and we still had no lamp. In the centre of the village we had everyone in our train save the Mayor and the Parish Priest, and the only lamp they could tender us was to show us the way to the cafe and the wine shop. Finally, after saying 'lampo petrolia' a few times, an ancient person was introduced and we were instructed to follow him. Off we went looking like two Pied Pipers, with the sound in wind and limb following, and the halt and lame wishing us good luck from the doorways. Our trip finally ended in a side street and we, strange to relate, got the lamp! One of the urchins filled it for a cigarette (which incidentally buys more than any 'lira' going) and we returned to our villa in triumph accompanied by all the cortege, who gradually dropped off at their various houses till we were once again alone.

"So here I sit under the shade of our little 'lampo petrolia,' which contrives to give enough light for me to write this letter."

ICY THOROUGHFARE THREE PASSENGER CARS IN COLLISION

Two local automobiles and a taxi were damaged at 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in a crash on Grace Street near St. Viateur Convent.

With a car parked on each side of the thoroughfare, Ernest Gagné, driving a taxi eastward up Grace Street, applied his brakes as another car, owned by Paul St. Jacques, Isle-aux-Chats, was approaching from the opposite direction. The roadway was slippery and the taxi skidded into the rear of one of the parked automobiles, owned by Georges Lefebvre, Brownsburg, on the south side of the street. The taxi then rebounding from the crash, came into collision with the St. Jacques car. . . . Though the three automobiles were involved, no personal injuries were suffered.

Rosaire Paquette, on special constable duty, made investigation. The Gagné and St. Jacques cars were considerably damaged; Lefebvre's to a lesser extent.

LACH. HIGH SCHOOL GIVES TO QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND

The pupils of Grades VI to XI in Lachute High School gave a generous response to the Queen's Canadian Fund pre-Christmas appeal.

Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts between teachers and pupils, it was decided that mutual efforts would be devoted to this more worthy cause. — And thanks to these contributions, many British children in the bombed areas will have had a sample of Canadian Christmas hospitality.

The principal and teachers are to be congratulated for showing a right example for this expression of patriotism by their pupils.

Minister and Wife 50 Years Married

St. Andrews East — The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ball, of St. Andrews East, observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, January 3.

They were united in matrimony on January 3, 1894, in St. George's Church, Montreal, the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael.

Son of the late Rev. Josiah Ball and Mrs. Ball, the Rev. Thomas Ball was educated at Lachute Academy, Bishop's University and the Montreal Diocesan College. Ordained in 1893, he served in the parishes of Milton East, Edwardstown, Allepne, and Carwood, St. Andrews East, Portage du Port and New Glasgow, retiring from the last named place to his present home. . . . Mrs. Ball is the eldest daughter of the late Jas. Ellicott and Mrs. Ellicott, and was born in Montreal. She was engaged in the teaching profession in Montreal prior to her marriage.

A dinner was tendered to the Rev. and Mrs. Ball at 6.30 o'clock Monday evening and afterwards a reception was held, there being a large number of callers who offered congratulations and good wishes to the honored couple. In the course of the evening they were presented with a purse of money and a basket of fruit wrapped in gold "cellophane" paper. They also received a large number of congratulatory messages from their many friends.

RAPS "SNOWBALL" MOTIONS

Grimsby, Eng. (CP) — Protesting against "snowball resolutions" — requests circulated among town councils for support of a particular resolution — Sir Walter Womersley, pensions minister, said one such resolution has involved the duplication and delivery of 8,000 letters.

Labor Legislation at Ottawa Will Deal With Collective Bargaining

By DOUGLAS GREEN,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 4 — Opinions of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec are likely to have considerable bearing upon the success of the Dominion Government's new labor code covering compulsory collective bargaining and arbitration, and the fact that provision for discretion on the part of the provinces is reported to be included in the new legislation is regarded as a means of overcoming differences of opinion between the two provinces.

Last month, Dominion and provincial representatives discussed the code, with Ontario insisting that it cover all industrial workers and Quebec's representative wanting it restricted to war workers only — as the Dominion Government originally had intended.

It is considered probable that the code will provide a working basis, and that provinces such as Ontario may extend its provisions.

Quebec has taken the position that its labor department has approved a number of collective bargaining agreements in effect in industries in the province, and that these should not be disturbed.

Conservative Headquarters

The Progressive Conservative party's intention of buying a residence in Ottawa to house its national headquarters is considered here an indication that the party will embark upon an educational campaign among the electorate in advance of the next general federal election, expected in some quarters to take place sometime this year.

Reason for the purchase by party officials is that existing rentals and the difficulty of obtaining office space in this war-crowded capital made it "almost inevitable."

John Bracken, national leader of the party, already has travelled from coast to coast on a "fact-finding" tour, and recently at Winnipeg he expressed the opinion that the Liberal administration was "on the way out."

There have been signs of increasing activity by the major parties. When the National Liberal Federation met in Ottawa some months ago, State Secretary McLarty, then its acting president, pointed to the energetic work being carried on by the Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F., and said the object of the federation must be to acquaint electors with the policies of the administration.

Some observers have expressed the view, however, that a general federal election is not likely to be held this year, and have pointed out that whatever Prime Minister Mackenzie King's post-war intentions may be, he probably will prefer to lead the administration through the war years rather than go to the country while the conflict is going on.

Food Exports

The more than three-fold increase in the value of food exported in 1943 as compared with the last peace year of 1938 is an indication of the extent to which Canadian farmers producing meat, dairy products, potatoes and eggs, have contributed to the needs of the Allied nations.

It is estimated that food shipments overseas last year will have a value of about $180,000,000, against approximately $50,000,000 in 1938. Apples are the only commodity whose export has shown a decline. They are now being shipped overseas in only about one-tenth the volume handled before the present war.

New Year's Honors List

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced that the New Year's honors list published last week is the last for which the Government will recommend award of orders of chivalry for civilians for the duration of the war.

The government's decision does not apply to military awards in the order of chivalry, nor to awards for gallantry and meritorious services by members of the armed forces in operation, Mr. King said.

3,290 Articles in Lach. Red Cross Shipments, 1943

A summary of work completed during the year by Lachute branch of the Red Cross Society, has been submitted by Mrs. J. R. Charron, convenor of supplies. The branch shipped to Montreal headquarters of the Society in 1943 the following items:

Knitted articles, 1,502, consisting of 142 turtle-neck sweaters; 119 service sweaters; 78 sleeveless sweaters, 440 pairs seamen's socks, 304 pairs seaboot stockings, 60 pairs socks, 58 turtle-neck tuckins, 54 pairs gloves, 29 pairs mitts, 51 aero-helmets, 76 body belts, 51 pairs bed socks, 19 scarves, 14 pairs 2-way mitts and 6 caps.

For W.A.S., 1 pair knickers.

Kits, 21, containing 251 articles, of which 42 were knitted.

Extra knitting, 18 articles, consisting of 3 pairs mitts, 3 pairs gloves, 3 caps, 7 boys' sweaters and 2 baby sweaters.

Hospital Supplies, 794, consisting of 257 abdominal bandages, 70 pairs pyjamas, 29 bedgowns, 10 bedjackets, 50 nightingales, 324 handkerchiefs and 54 towels.

Civilian sewing, 281 articles, consisting of 91 pairs women's bloomers, 20 ladies' dresses (size 46), 40 suits girls' underwear, 10 boys' coats, 10 berets, 40 boys' shirts, 25 girls' dresses, 35 suits boys' underwear and 10 babies' nightgowns.

Special sewing, 29 dunnage bags and 58 "housewives".

Conservation, 190 articles, including 35 quilts, 15 pairs minesweepers' mitts and 15 pairs ward slippers.

Donations, 166, including 36 quilts, 4 afghans and 40 blankets, also $20 for the Blanket Fund from Mrs. Parkes, $5 for the Russian Relief Fund from Mr. Frank Fuller; $100 from the Agricultural Society, $18.40 from Louisa Orange Lodge, and $60 from the Lachute Ladies' Golf Club.

The above reaches a total of 3,290 articles, sent in 50 shipments during the year, and $203.40 cash as reported in the donations.

Officers for 1944

Officers of this branch of the Red Cross Society for 1944, are as follows:

President, Mrs. Geo. Deacon; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. W. M. Cottingham; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Bedard; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. G. H. Héon; 4th vice-pres., Mrs. E. K. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Robert McGibbon; treasurer, Miss Alice Riddle. Executive, Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. R. Courtien, Mrs. Albt. Hills.

GIVES CAMPING SITE

R. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada Limited, has presented the Boy Scouts of Oshawa with a 150 acre hike and camp centre just outside the city. The beautifully wooded property is complete with buildings and has a splendid creek running through it.

TOBACCO RATIONING

Tobacco rationing cards in Germany, it is reported, are available only to males over 18 and to women between the ages of 25 and 55; those in probable bombing areas receive larger portions than others. Vancouver Daily Province

FIRST ALL-PLYWOOD OFFICE BUILDING

At Southampton, Ontario, a one-storey office building of plywood is the first structure of its kind in Canada, according to John D. Welsh, writing in the December issue of C-I-L Oval.

Just as modern warfare is the "proving ground" for plywood planes, boats and other weapons of war, this pioneer building is a proving ground for resin-bonded plywood as a basic building material for tomorrow's homes and other structures which may be expected to embody improved features of apearance, flexibility, economy and durability.

The building is of Canadian design and resin-bonded plywood has been used for all walls, doors, floors, ceilings and even a considerable proportion of the office furniture including all desks. Each office has been designed as a unit with the thought in mind of demonstrating in a practical way the possibilities of design using different varieties of wood, both native and imported.

Resin-plywood, as used in this building, has been called the least wasteful method of utilizing timber, while offering important advantages over sawn lumber. In both sheet and shape form, this material is suitable for many applications in building, both indoors and out, for plywood retains the useful and desirable properties of wood but the synthetic bonding agent employed makes possible its greatly extended utility, all of which represents a substantial improvement over traditional methods of wood construction.

Court of Appeals Rules on Accident

The Court of Appeal was unanimous in deciding that an car owner resident in Quebec is liable in damages to a guest passenger for injuries while travelling in Ontario, where the law of that province, different to that of Quebec, does not recognize such liability.

The law of the domicile of the parties applied in this case, declared Chief Justice Severin Letourneau in dismissing the appeal of Maj. H. J. G. McLean, of Westmount, from a judgment of the Superior Court (Mackinnon, J.) which condemned appellant to pay $5,636.18 damages for injuries suffered by Mrs. J. A. Pettigrew, nurse, due to an accident near Rockland, Ontario, July 30, 1940, while travelling as a guest passenger in an automobile owned and driven by Major McLean.

The case for appellant was that Mrs. Pettigrew, the respondent, could not recover damages inasmuch as, under the Highway Act of the province in which the accident happened, the owner or driver of a motor vehicle was not liable for injuries suffered by a guest passenger.

The Court held that the rights and liabilities of the parties were governed by the law of the Province of Quebec in which they resided, and, under that law, appellant's responsibility was engaged towards the guest passenger in his car, said the Chief Justice, notwithstanding the fact that the accident in which she was injured occurred in Ontario.

ORDER COAL FOR CHICK HATCHING AND BROODING

There's good news for the poultry industry in a recent order of the Coal Controller. He announces that arrangements have been made to import from the United States an additional quantity of anthracite coal for use exclusively in poultry brooders and hatcheries in those districts which customarily use this kind of coal. An estimate of the quantity required by Canadian poultrymen has been supplied to the Coal Controller by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

If it has been the practice of a poultryman to use anthracite in his brooder or hatchery, he should place his order with his coal dealer immediately. The dealer will supply a form to fill out, showing the amount of anthracite the poultryman has on hand and the amount he will need. These two amounts must not total more than a ninety-day supply.

A coal dealer is permitted to deliver only as much anthracite as, added to the quantity on hand, will amount to requirements for ninety days.

PRAIRIE BOULDER PUT TO GOOD USE

Regina, Jan. 4 (CP) — Prairie boulders, long considered a nuisance, will shortly be put to good use in the shape of insulation material, H. W. Monahan, manager of the Saskatchewan Industrial Development Board, reported.

The boulders are being used in the manufacture of rock wool for insulation and sound-proofing at a plant being established at the Kjarsgaard gravel pit three miles east of Moose Jaw, Sask. Wool manufactured from rocks is used in insulating pipes, walls, boilers and tanks as well as in the manufacture of various products such as roofing, electrical appliances, automobiles, gas stoves and soundproof wallboard.

New and better paint brushes of flagged horsehair are now being produced in Canada.

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Post-War Housing

Some Building Now, Followed By Practical Planning, Is Necessary

At least a million new homes will be needed in Canada after the war, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, stated in Montreal recently, and, he added, this mass building need will provide post-war employment of great magnitude. Other government officials, forecasters and post-war prophets talk of huge building developments, new methods and new scientific inventions that will revolutionize post-war living — but both builders and potential home owners are most keenly interested first in what can be done to relieve the immediate housing shortage and, second, in a practical post-war plan. More or less fantastic dreams about the post-war home are becoming a little wearying to both builders and prospective owners.

During 1944, it is expected, there will be some serious effort made to solve at least part of the present housing problem. Conditions in some centres have become so serious that immediate action is essential. The situation in regard to some of the most important materials for large-scale small house construction is relieved slightly and there are indications that more materials will be available for private construction than was the case in 1943. At best, however, building in 1944 will help relieve the emergency and pave the way for an all-out program after the war.

The building program in 1944 will continue to be divided into two main sections. In the first place there will be essential building where living accommodation must be provided. This will be greater than in 1943. Secondly, there will be continued renovation — provision of rooms for two or more families in former single-family dwellings. This will continue to be an important part of the program for increased housing. In both cases extensive use will be made of those materials which can be most speedily and efficiently applied with a minimum of labor.

In some communities practical post-war building plans are being developed and again speed and efficiency of construction will be important items. Methods introduced before and during the war will develop as fighting men begin coming back from overseas to strain even further the housing resources of the nation.

LEAP INTO SPACE: CAMERA CATCHES PARATROOPER IN MOMENT OF ACTION



A British paratrooper in the Middle East about to make a jump. The camera catches him in the split second when he hangs suspended in the door of the plane about to "take off" into space.

CLEAN MACHINES GIVE CLEAN MILK

One of the chief causes of poor quality cream is that the milk separator has not been thoroughly washed and scalded after each run. If the separator is left unwashed, large numbers of bacteria grow in the residue in the bowl and other parts. These bacteria are picked up by the cream at the next separating. In the event of the separator not having been thoroughly cleaned, the keeping quality of the cream may be improved by the following treatment:

With the bowl turning at full speed, pour a pailful of hydrochlorate solution into the supply tank. Brush the inside of the tank with this solution, then allow it to run through the machine. This will rinse out and destroy many bacteria and prevent them contaminating the cream when the milk is run through the machine.

Milking machines with their yards of rubber hose require a different type of treatment. After the remaining milk has been flushed out by drawing cold or lukewarm water through under vacuum, the tubes are filled with a solution which prevents bacteria from growing. A number of solutions have been tried but the one giving best results in being both cheap and effective consists of one half per cent (0.5 per cent) common lye. The teat-cup clusters and long milk tubes are hung on a solution rack and filled with fresh solution after each milking. The lye solution is drained out before the next milking.

London — Under a new scheme, members of the United Kingdom forces can learn bakery by a correspondence course so that they can take up the trade when they resume civil life.

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MANITOBA VILLAGE HAS GRAND RECORD

Two Hundred Persons from Stoney Mountain Serve in Armed Forces

Stony Mountain, Man. (CP) — This tiny Manitoba village, northwest of Winnipeg, has a Second Great War record which will be hard to beat.

The total population of Stony Mountain before the war was 400 and of this number 201 persons have enlisted in the armed forces of their country. Five members of one family serve, four members of each of four families are in uniform, three members of each of 15 families and two members of each of 20 families are in the forces.

Ninety-five Stony Mountain men are now overseas — many of them in Italy. One man from the village was killed and two more taken prisoner at Hong Kong with the Winnipeg Grenadiers. One of three men from the village was wounded at Dieppe. One man from Stony Mountain was in the Canadian raid on Spitsbergen.

Of the 75 boys from the village in the R.C.A.F., most are aircrew. One boy from Stony Mountain, PO. George O. Vandekerchove, won the D.F.C. for his part in a raid on Berlin from which he was reported missing.

FARMERS NEXT

If there is to be any reduction in employment in war plants, the first industry to profit from labor released for service elsewhere should be that of farming. Unless the farmers get more help, they will never be able to reach the food-production goals that have been set for them, and food, be it remembered, is an all-important munition of war.

—Brockville Recorder & Times

Army Art Show

"WITH THE ARMY"
(Public Relations Release)

Ottawa, Jan. 5 — An exhibition of Canadian Army art will be held in the National Gallery of Canada, at Ottawa, during the month of February, 1944. It will be open to men and women of the Canadian Army serving in Canada and adjacent Territories, and will consist of drawings and paintings portraying army life and activities during the present war. After the Ottawa show the exhibits will be shown in various galleries and camps across the Dominion.

• • •

L/Cpl. George Lionel Hough still carries the bullet responsible for his being listed as dead for two days after the Dieppe show. With other members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment he was in a barge making for shore when he was wounded in the right houlder, and it was two days later before army authorities discovered him in a naval hospital in Britain. Hough was among a group of army personnel recently returned to military district No. 12 from overseas. He is 28 years of age and enlisted at Weyburn on September 9, 1939, going overseas in August, 1940.

• • •

One young Canadian soldier will likely never think of a shower bath in later years without smiling. Seeking a bath shortly after he enlisted recently, the lad was ushered into the shower room with its dozens of shower nozzles but nary a bath or a tin tub in sight, and shower nozzles were something he had never run into before. He solved the problem nicely, however, when he spied a couple of chlorinated foot baths and calmly proceeded to sit in one while he put his feet in the other.

• • •

During the height of the Christmas mail movement overseas an average of 162 parcels each day were re-packed, re-addressed and sent on their way by the salvage section of the Army Postal Corps at Base Post Office. Too often there were parcels battered beyond repair, the contents ruined and fit only for the incinator; nevertheless the salvage section performed wonders and saved many a gift that might otherwise never have reached its destination. Carelessness in packing, injudicious selection of contents, loose wrapping and improper addressing were responsible for all losses.

FOR RADIO WORK

Nairobi, Kenya (CP) — Kenya, Uganda and Ceylon are furnishing valuable quartz crystals for the manufacture of oscillators, filters and other equipment used in radio sounding and aircraft and submarine detectors. Suitable crystals must weigh at least one pound each.

URGES BETTER DAIRY HERDS

Agriculture Minister Says Britain 1,000,000 Head Short of Cattle

London (CP) — The government has become alarmed at the possibility Britain's pedigree livestock may be depleted through the action of city men buying up the stock and selling it abroad at high prices.

Agriculture Minister Hudson told the Live Stock Export Group, which represents 55 pedigree breed societies, that too much attention has been given to the overseas market at the expense of the home market.

Mr. Hudson said Britain is 1,000,000 head short of stock and "we must grade up the average dairy herds of the country until they approach more nearly the level of our best."

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Accident Verdict in Hawkesb'y Death

Hawkesbury — At an inquest on the death of Edward Latour, 49-year-old Hawkesbury laborer, which occurred at Canadian International Pulp and Paper Company's mill, the jurors returned a verdict of accidental death.

On December 9, fellow workers found Latour's lifeless body on a screening machine of which he had been in charge.

D. N. Campbell, of Ottawa, an inspector for the Department of Labor, said the machine was so well protected by safety devices that it would have been almost impossible for anyone to be caught in it.

It was suggested that Latour might have taken a weak spell and collapsed against the machine. Witnesses stated the man had been confined to his home by illness for four days previously to December 9, and had returned to work on the morning of his death.

Dr. H. H. Kirby, coroner, conducted the inquest and Crown Attorney C. W. A. Marion, of Rockland, questioned the witnesses.

FOOD IS PRESSING NEED OF BRITAIN

House of Commons Told Country Must Concentrate on Growing Crops

London (CP) — Britain must continue to concentrate on growing crops even at the expense of her livestock herds until the danger of world famine has been averted, W. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, told the House of Commons.

His words were a reply to R. J. G. Boothby, Conservative, who had moved an amendment to the King's speech regretting that the government had no specific plans for dealing with the world food shortage. It was Boothby's contention that the reduction of livestock had been overdone.

Other members urged that Britain needed more meat for home consumption and cattle and sheep for export, their argument being that bigger herds of high-grade cattle were essential now if rations were to be maintained and Europe to be saved from hunger.

Mr. Mabane, however, made it clear that more cattle would mean less wheat and "there can be no question of encroaching on human food crops."

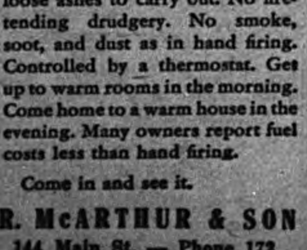
Shortage of supplies was food fact No. 1. So long as the feeding stuffs situation remained unchanged there could be no drastic increase in the herds.

Because it was necessary to produce all the meat possible in the country for the British food supply, "we have to concentrate on quantity and not on quality."

He assured the House that the Allied governments were taking early action to meet the world food shortage.

NIGERIA BREEDS PIGS

Lagos, Nigeria (CP) — Nigeria now has five main pig-breeding stations and is making progress in a new bacon industry. A new development is an African-owned piggery. In May, 1941, the number of pigs at the various stations numbered only 160, but by the end of March, 1943, the total number was 2,300.


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New Five-Cent Piece To Be Made of Steel

A new 12-sided five-cent coin made of chromium steel, to replace the present 12-sided coin of copper and zinc alloy, will make its appearance this month.

Under the Canadian Currency Act the five-cent piece coined by the Royal Canadian Mint is required to be of pure nickel, but because of nickel requirements for war, an order dated August 5, 1942, made provision for the coining of the coin in mixed metal.

The new steel coin has on one side the King's effigy and on the other the character V and torch cojoined, "emblematic of sacrifice and victory," between two maple leaves.

NEW SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

London (CP) — The next campaign for war savings in Britain has been named "Salute the Soldier." The campaign, scheduled to open in London March 25, will be similar to "Warship" and "Wings for Victory" weeks.

Farmers Can Get Farm Account Book

At all times, the keeping of farm accounts has been associated with good farm management, but under war conditions a precise record of the business transactions in the yearly operation of the farm is a necessity. To assist the farmer in keeping this record, the King's Printer, Ottawa, has available a simple, useful little account book. It covers all farm operations and has the great advantage that the keeping of the book does not incur a special knowledge of expert accountancy. The book is entitled "Farm Account Book" and may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the nominal price of ten cents.

DRIVE FOR RUBBER

Zomba, Nyasaland (CP) — In the drive for more rubber, the European estates in Nyasaland, working at full pressure throughout 1942, produced approximately 20,000 pounds.

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Great Battles Impending

With the theme of victory in 1944, customarily cautious military leaders have predicted the next 12 months will see a defeated Germany and a crumbling Japan. And they say that confidently, even though Germany still controls most of Europe and while Japan holds, practically unmolested, her recently-won empire.

Tremendous battles — engagements that will make any recorded in history for comparison seem small and unimportant — must be close at hand if these predictions can be made so confidently. And they must be ready to roll, needing only the command to transfer them from the blueprints onto the fields and waters and skies of the warring countries.

The impending battle that naturally draws prime attention is the contemplated western invasion of Europe. That is the blow that will eventually destroy Germany, but with it there must be many other complementary and auxiliary actions.

The complementary action is already in being — the drive of Russia in the east. As the new year arrived, Red Army troops were staging their biggest offensive of the war, breaching German lines in a manner hitherto unknown in the Second Great War annals of that tough force.

One of the auxiliary actions is also in progress — the Italian front, where dogged British, United States and Canadian troops are fighting to win and to hold airfields from which massive bomber blows may be aimed against the Reich.

Others will probably be opened almost simultaneously with the cross-channel try. British troops are poised in the Mediterranean and may strike at any one of a dozen spots there. Others are in the Middle East.

Too, repercussions from the European invasion would probably shake the Burma front into action. Already it has been announced that powerful units of the British fleet have been detailed to that sector where Lord Louis Mountbatten has been building up his force.

This action probably will start shortly, because statements from military leaders seem to indicate that the war against Japan will be waged energetically even as the final blows against Germany are being shaped and struck and will not wait upon the Nazi collapse.

Thus, viewing the war scene in its various spheres, it is evident big things are in the offing. This is a phase in the conflict which Canadians and their Allies have long awaited. But, for the heavier cost Canadians too must be prepared, for victory will not be lightly won, and there may be a sorry toll in the youth of this fair Dominion; for Canada there may be greater burdens yet to bear.

Challenge to Women

The women of the Empire have turned their hands and brains to almost every task except fighting in the front line. Muscle and mind have been mobilized for action and the work they have accomplished in the services, in factories, in offices, on the farms and in their homes has been a revelation.

Four years of war have challenged women and they have risen magnificently. Not the least of their achievements has been the growth of mental stamina and confidence in their capabilities. In many fields, but principally in those that require close attention to detail and a sympathetic mind attuned to the needs of suffering mankind, they have done great deeds.

In Canada, the women of Winnipeg have organized salvage to a sustained degree of efficiency. The Red Cross has relieved hideous suffering in bombed-out areas and reached the darkest prisoner-of-war camp. Church and fraternal organizations in Canadian villages have worked ceaselessly to keep clothing and comforts going overseas to the less fortunate.

The needs of war and physical suffering have called into action executive and practical capabilities, and strengthened them to the point where they are a strong and invaluable asset not only during the war but for the reconstruction period.

The greatest stake women have in the future is the preservation of a way of life in which suffering will be lessened and their children will live and grow in lands of peace and opportunity and look into the future with faith and confidence. Such conditions cannot be brought about in a day, nor will they be the inevitable accompaniment of the end of the present strife.

Women must hold to their faith in themselves and their ability to improve permanently the lot of humanity in the face of world problems. The war has proved they can do it. The post-war world presents them with their greatest opportunity.

Still Need Same Kind

Men of vigor and courage, with the determination to work out their own salvation, were the men who pushed out the boundaries of Canadian life; who made this country what it is. Only that same kind of men and women can make Canada what it can and should be in the future.

That must determine what kind of immigrant we want and accept. Not what country he comes from, not what language he talks should be the test.

What is his physical and moral heritage? That's what matters. Does he want opportunity or does he want just a little opportunity and a whole lot of so-called social security the first day he gets tired? —Toronto Financial Post

St. Benedict on Immigration

Since all Canadians, with the possible exception of Eskimos and Indians, are either immigrants or the descendants of immigrants, the widespread prejudice against further immigration rests on a shaky foundation of logic. Most of us will admit the theoretical desirability of populating our vacant spaces, but always there is the mental reservation that the newcomers may turn out to be uncongenial neighbors.

The prejudice is as strong among second and third generation Canadians are among those whose ancestors came to the country 200 years ago. French-Canadians have the fear that unrestricted immigration may make the minority speaking their native tongue relatively smaller, but before the war they showed no great enthusiasm about attracting immigrants from France. Recent immigrants from the British Isles do not always receive a warm welcome from Canadians of English, Scotch or Irish descent.

Research on an entirely different subject has brought to light a quotation from the Rule of St. Benedict, that might be adapted to our national problem of assimilation. Among the regulations he prescribed for the conduct of his monastic order in the sixth century was the following:

"If any pilgrim monk comes from distant parts and wishes as a guest to dwell within the monastery, and will be content with the customs which he finds in the place . . . he shall be received for as long a time as he desires. But if he hath been found gossipy and contumacious in the time of his sojourn as guest, not only ought he not to be joined to the body of the monastery, but also it shall be said to him, honestly, that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him." —The Printed Word

Navy on the Job

Unlike the Graf Spee, scuttled ignominiously on Hitler's orders, the German battleship Scharnhorst went down fighting, went to a warship's decent grave at the hands of the Royal Navy. But loss of the powerful Scharnhorst is a far greater blow to the German navy than would be the loss of a comparable ship to the British, because there seems no other German battleship able now to take to sea as a fighting unit. The enormous Tirpitz was put out of action by "midget" submarines, the Gneisenau (sister ship of the Scharnhorst) is supposed to be in a similar plight from many battering attacks, and such naval construction as the Germans have undertaken during the war has gone mainly into U-boats.

The effect of this action is greatly to reduce the risk of attack on convoys to Russia, greatly to lessen the possibility of a German fleet escaping into the Atlantic to prey upon our shipping. It may mean also that some elements of the British fleet which have stood guard over the Norwegian fjords for so many months can be released for service elsewhere—a situation which will cause no banzais in Tokyo.

Above all, the case of the Scharnhorst gives us new and effective proof of the Navy's strength, its vigilance, its steadfastness. No more than Wilhelm has the upstart Hitler been able to free himself from the deadly strangle hold of British sea power. —Ottawa Farm Journal

Scottish Shepherd Commended by King

Climbs 1,700-Foot Mountain Three Times in Day to Aid in Rescue Work

London (CP) — Three times in one day, twice in darkness under a driving rain and facing intermittent torrents of water, a Highland shepherd climbed a 1,700-foot mountain to play the leading role in bringing down the injured and dead from the crash of an R.A.F. plane.

For that Eric Campbell has earned the commendation of the King. Commended, too, was Dr. F. Y. McKendrick, also a resident of Tongue, Sutherland, Scotland, the doctor who joined the rescue party Campbell led up the slope.

He remained at the side of the sole survivor while Campbell went back down for medical supplies, he improvised a stretcher from the pieces of wreckage and saved the airman's life by his skill.

Campbell climbed the mountain a third time to help bring down the dead, after guiding the men bearing the injured man down the slope.

Red Cross Suggests Plan for Prisoners

London (CP) — A suggestion for the accommodation in a neutral country of prisoners-of-war who have been in captivity a long time has been received from the International Red Cross, George Hall, Foreign Office Undersecretary, told the House of Commons.

"The matter is one of some complexity and it may well be that direct repatriation would be preferable," he said.

A soldier who had been unable to change his socks for several days felt that a blister was coming on one of his toes. On removing the sock he found a little roll of paper which had been irritating his toe. On it was written: "God bless your poor tired feet!

—Exchange

London — Fifty million books have been scrapped in Great Britain to be transformed into munitions of war.

Phosphorus Bombs

Apparently the Germans are greatly exercised over the use by the Allies of phosphorus incendiaries. Large quantities of these have been used with tremendous effect during the raids on Berlin. The Germans have depended largely on magnesium for their incendiaries though the Japanese have used phosphorus. It may be that one reason the Germans are particularly annoyed is because they have no phosphorus to draw on. The last deposits available to them were lost when the Allies occupied North Africa. Incidentally the use of phosphorus bombs in aerial attacks is another example of the tremendous wastage of warfare. Phosphates are essential in agriculture, and so far no attempt to manufacture them synthetically has succeeded. The amount of this invaluable material used to sow death over Berlin might have added to production of foodstuffs for starving millions. But a world which immolates the best of its youth to the Moloch of war will probably not worry much about destroying irreplacable minerals.

—London Free Press



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Income tax interests everyone. The new T-1 Special Form for those whose income in 1943 didn't top $3,000, is simpler; above that bracket it is a little more complicated. The T-1 Special is four pages as before but the last two are taken up with showing you tables on the various incomes, etc. There are 17 main questions to be answered instead of 14, and you won't be confused this time by that 50% remission of tax due because of the "pay-as-you-earn plan."

• • •

Capital notes: Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King went into his 70th year on December 17th . . . attending a brief Cabinet meeting, his colleagues presented him with an illustrated globe, their names inscribed on the rim . . . The Diplomatic colony is having its housing problems in Ottawa, too; there are 15 ministers in residence, two with emergency quarters at the Chateau Laurier and four more soon to be "hunting" . . . a valuable blue Colorado spruce on Sir Robert Borden's grave in Beechwood cemetery was found by police in a barn about four miles away; it had been hacked down.

• • •

Some interesting figures are revealed on women in employment in Canada, and we mean figures literally. Women employed in our industries increased by 70,000 over the past twelve months, a total of 510,715; the increase in males in employment was less than a thousand; at October 1, 1943, 337,251 women were in manufacturing; 80,236 in trade, 32,958 in finance and 25,819 in services. Communications, transportation, construction, mining and logging together accounted for about 34,450, or only 7.67 per cent of the total. Ontario and Quebec, of course, were first and second in number employed. Largest increases in number of females at work were shown by British Columbia with a rise of 34.5% and by Alberta were a 30.2% increase was indicated over 1942.

The Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, suggests the following New Year's resolutions for every home in Canada: 1. Pay no higher than ceiling prices. 2. Buy only what is absolutely necessary. 3. Buy only for immediate use. 4. Observe all rationing regulations strictly. 5. Re-make and make do to save buying new. 6. Waste nothing. 7. Don't be a rumor-monger — check harmful rumors. 8. Buy more Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

• • •

To get wounded Canadian soldiers to hospital quickly, supply trucks can be pressed into emergency as ambulances; special sets of harness now are being manufactured in Canada to provide carriage for stretchers . . . soldiers in Italy temporarily relieved from front line duties now get a chance to go on Auxiliary conducted tours to see famous places, hear Italian operas, see a variety of sculpture, paintings . . . the boys are going to see films of the 1943 World's baseball series.

• • •

R.C.M.P. made a nation wide check up of men throughout Canada recently in connection with mobilization regulations, in poolrooms, beer parlors ad similar places. The Labor Department now reveals that 39,973 men were questioned, 2,701 detained temporarily. Of this number 344 were charged in court with attempting to evade military call-up; 164 with failure to notify change of address, etc., while 105 deserters were nabbed; 662 found without gainful occupation were referred to Selective Service officers.

• • •

In future a farmer cannot apply for new machinery to replace used which he has sold, until he has filed a statement describing the used machinery, and reasons why he has sold it. He must also get a notice from the WPTB Board's representative that his application will be approved, — if the desired equipment is available.

• • •

Many of us think of India as a vague place related to Canada, but do you know that exports of Canadian products to British India this year aggregated about $126,000,000 as compared with $5,166,000 in 1939, and that we stand fifth among all sources of her imports? We sold them mostly motor vehicles and parts, metals, tea chest materials, newsprint, calcium carbide, etc. From India we are getting tea and gunny cloth mainly, also some crome ore, peanut oil, castor oil, shellac and skins.

• • •

According to government authorities the clothing industry is "over the top" in its big job of making clothing for Canada's fighting services and helping other United Nations, too, but they cannot promise civilians that they will notice much change in their supply situation, yet.

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Good Work Commended

The junior farm movement has taken a lot of hard patient work on the part of organizers in supervising these clubs among the girls and boys . . . a training that is not only profitable to the youngsters but a benefit to the entire industry. . . . The organizers should get a good hand for their work.

—Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser

Worthy of Note

This month Canada entered upon her third year of price control. . . . Canada has set an example among nations of the world. . . . In no other country has the rise in prices been checked to the extent that it has been in Canada. This is a fact that we should realize and appreciate.

—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

Interesting Venture

A revolutionary change in agriculture in southern Manitoba may be brought about by the erection of an oil extraction plant here in the near future. That this venture into the vegetable oil extracting business is bound to be a success is daily becoming more apparent. The 4,000 acres of sunflowers grown in this area the past summer have proved that it is a crop suited to our community.

—Altona (Man.) Echo

Body Blow for Nazism

The single fact that Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt have finally met is a body blow to German diplomacy, propaganda, arms and morale. The impact of this blow on the Reich and on Hitler will be so sharp and severe that no one can predict what the effect may be.

—Flin Flon Miner

Preparation for Peace

One of the first and most essential of our needs is to sweep the dust and dirt from the threshold before our boys and girls return. For tomorrow is but the reflection of today.

—Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser

One or the Other

Most conversation these days consists in beefing about the gas and gassing about the beef.

—Pictou (N.S.) Advocate

Open to Debate

The Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Sentinel opines that a few political speeches over Canada's national radio would not be so hard on the people as the soap operas. However, as political speeches and soap operas have so much in common we cannot see much difference. Soft soap under any other name is just soft soap.

—Trenton Courier-Advocate

Fish for Farmers

According to the fish culture experts, farmers who own a pond site can build a small fish pond with little labor and the use of non-critical materials which will produce sufficient fresh fish to supplement their meat supply and furnish minerals and vitamins required in the diet to maintain health.

—Bridgetown (N.S.) Monitor

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Laugh 'n Like It!

Father: "Junior, what makes you stay away from school?"

Son: "Class hatred, father."

Small Boy: "I'm not afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

A Scotchman applied for a position as a patrolman on the London police force. Scotland Yard asked him this question:

"Suppose, McFarlane, you saw a crowd congregated, how would you disperse it quickly?"

And, without an instant's hesitation, McFarlane answered: "I'd pass the hat!"

An officer had dictated a letter to a C.W.A.C. stenographer in which the words "intelligence officer" were used twice. The stenographer, not used to army titles, typed "intelligent officer."

The officer who had dictated the letter roared at the little stenographer: "Look at this! Whoever heard of an intelligent officer?

During the agitation in behalf of woman suffrage, an ardent advocate pleaded with a tired-looking married woman and said:

"Just think! Wouldn't you love to go with your husband to the voting place and there cast your vote with his?"

The woman shook her head decisively and answered:

"For goodness sake, if there's one single thing that a man's able to do by himself, let him do it."

An absent-minded man called upon his old friend, the family doctor. After chatting for a couple of hours, the doctor saw him to the door and, as he was shaking hands, said: "Come again soon, old chap; family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor; "that reminds me. My wife's in a fit."

Teacher: A duck, a frog and a skunk wanted to go to the movies. The admission was one dollar. Which animal didn't have enough money to enter?

Pupil: I know, the duck had a bill, the frog a greenback, but the skunk only had a scent (cent)!

A peach of a girl ought to make a well preserved woman.

He may smell smoke and wake you—



He may even save lives, but can he pay the bills after the fire? Don't wait for the firemen—Insure now!

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Telephone 173.

B'burg Mayor Urges Acclamations for Council Seats - Avoid Expense and Usual "Distemper" of Civic Contests

The Watchman has been asked by J. D. Lépine, Mayor of Brownsburg, to publish the following open letter addressed to the population of Brownsburg.

Brownsburg, Que.
January 5, 1944.

Dear Fellow-Citizens:

As you know, three members of our present Council will reach the end of their mandate as Councillors on Wednesday, January 12, 1944, and nominations to fill the vacant seats will be received the same day, i.e. January 12, at the Social Club House, Brownsburg, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

As Mayor of the Village of Brownsburg, I would ask my fellow-citizens to nominate three men only, to fill each of the seats which will then be vacant. This would mean doing away with the necessity of holding an election at some later date, a saving for our municipality of a sum of money between $150 and $200, which is what an election generally costs us, which said money could be put to more advantageous use by our Municipality — together with doing away with the bad cases of "distemper" which generally crop up around election time.

As the Councillors nearing the end of their mandate are made up of two French-Canadians and one English-Canadian, I would also ask the population to make their nominations in such a way as to keep the tradition which has been ours in the past years of having an even number of French-Canadians and English-Canadians sitting with our Council at the same time.

The above is merely offered as a suggestion by me because I am bound to take the best interest of the village at heart, and I trust that you will govern yourselves accordingly.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) J. D. Lépine,
Mayor.

Only Boys and Older Men Now Left To Defend Reich

Stockholm, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Russian winter offensive and the threat of invasion from the west finds Germany's front-line troops made up largely of youths of 18 and 19 and men from 30 to 38, the Berlin correspondent of the Malmoe Sydsvenska Dagbladet wrote today.

Hitlerian campaigns to date have "completely destroyed the 10 most useful German military classes" (the 20-to-29-year-old groups), said the correspondent, Sven Hansson, who recently returned to Malmoe from the debris-strewn Nazi capital.

"On still-unbombed advertisement pillars in Berlin", Hansson wrote, "one can read proclamations about the mobilization of boys 16 years of age."

(This was a reference to a new decree mobilizing all German youth for war tasks, to be carried out in addition to school duty.)

The correspondent said that because of losses Hitler is having difficulty stretching his forces around the "European fortress" for adequate defence.

General Montgomery Hardly Known by His Padre Brother

London, Jan. 4 (CP) — Capt. Rev. Colin Montgomery, British Army padre, says he doesn't know his famous brother, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, but thinks "he must be a clever bloke".

The captain arrived in London shortly after the general's presence was announced, and asked that he be excused answering questions about his brother because "I don't know him. He left home to go into the army when I was seven, and I haven't seen him two dozen times since".

The padre is 42, 14 years younger than the general.

Complaining good naturedly, he said "This reflected glory is getting to be a bit of a nuisance", but added that it had its useful points.

"When I go to a hotel and if it's full up," he explained, "I can usually get a room if I say 'I am General Montgomery's brother'.

"My other brothers are getting it too, particularly the one in Canada".

(The General's brother here referred to, resides in Vancouver).

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, of Ogdensburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner.

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

LAC. Joseph White spent his New Year's leave with his mother, Mrs. Wm. White, Sr.

Mrs. Hector Mason was in Montreal on Wednesday visiting her father, Mr. R. Combie, of Lachute, who is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacLeod and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of relatives here.

The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their January meeting at Mrs. Hector Mason's on Monday evening; the topic was given by Miss E. Brown. Miss Irene James was presented with a gift from the circle prior to her departure for North Bay, Ont.

Miss Shirley Heatlie was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffith.

Miss Eleanor Hutchin spent the New Year's holidays in Avoca visiting Miss Verna Young, who has been ill.

Sympathy is extended to the Misses Jean and Florence Kerr in their bereavement; their sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Kerr, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., passed away on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werrit and family, of Montreal, were holiday guests of relatives here.

New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCulloch were — Miss Betty Fothergill, Town of Mount Royal, David McCulloch, St. Hubert, and Alex McCulloch, of Montreal.

Red Cross Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. Johnson presiding. Plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held on February 15, and delegates were appointed to attend the annual Provincial meeting, which will be held in Montreal on February 3.

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunelle spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cleland, of Dalesville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaton.

Miss Flora McLeod, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

The Misses Hazel, Melba and Marjory Dewar, and Mr. Mervin White, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewar; Miss Hazel Dewar is remaining home for a week.

Miss Frances Pearson, of Montreal, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Miss Marion Lowell, of Waterville, Que., has returned after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents.

A number from this vicinity attended the dance at Weir Saturday night.

Mabel

Mr David McDonald, of Verdun, was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Murdoch and Mr. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black, of East Settlement, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch and Miss Margaret Murdoch visited Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDougall, at Centreville, on Sunday.

Misses Shirley Heatlie and Helen McFaul have returned to Montreal after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Miss Clara Leggat, of Brownsburg, spent New Year week with Miss Catherine Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend and little daughter, Dale, of Dalesville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick during this week.

Farm Forum

The Farm Forum Group did not meet on Monday evening, owing to the fact that the necessary literature had not arrived. The previous week's meeting was in the form of a social evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie. A pleasant time was spent playing games and singing. Several guests were present, among whom were L.S.A. Kenneth Murdoch, of the R.C.N., Halifax, and LAC. Donald Clark, of the R.C.A.F., Winnipeg.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe spent New Year's week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Olive Arnold, of Montreal, spent New Year's with her sister, Mrs. H. Warren, Bell Falls.

Mrs. J. A. Marshall spent Monday visiting her uncle, Mr. N. Campbell, in Grenville.

Stanley Cooke, R.C.A.F., stationed at Stellarton N.S., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean.

The Farm Forum was held on Monday last at the home of George Bennett.

Mrs. T. J. McMahon, of Lachute, visited friends in Harrington this week.

Mrs. W. E. Foster and daughter, of Woburn, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. N. McRae.

The annual meeting of the United Church will be held on Thursday evening, January 13, at the home of Mr. John Marshall. All those interested are urged to attend.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BIRTHS

DOUGLAS — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute Mills, on January 1, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Douglas (née Eileen Canning), a daughter.

MUIR — To Mr. and Mrs. S. Muir (née Constance Dallas), at Vancouver, B.C., on January 2, a son, Alan Lloyd. Both well.

DEATH

MORRIN — There passed away on December 26, at St. Andrews E., Que., after a brief illness Jennie E. Davidson, widow of the late John Morrin, in her 84th year. Funeral took place from the home of her nephew, Frank L. Morrin, Beech Ridge, Tuesday, December 28, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Posborough, Lachute, thence to the family plot in Lachute cemetery.

OBITUARY

Spent Lifetime In This District

Late James Pitcairn

St. Andrews East — The death of James Pitcairn occurred here on Sunday morning, January 2, after a lengthy and trying illness.

Mr. Pitcairn was a lifelong resident of this district, being born at Pointe Fortune on January 4, 1866, son of John Pitcairn, from Scotland, and his wife, Agnes Lamb, of Pointe Fortune. He is survived by one brother, William, at present in Montreal, and by a sister, Mary, who resided with him. Mr. Pitcairn was engaged in farming for the greater part of his life, and on his retirement came to St. Andrews East to live.

He was a man of sterling worth and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who regret his passing.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with service at his late residence, conducted by the Rev. D. L. Gordon, pastor of St. Andrews East United Church.

The pall-bearers were Alex Barclay, R. J. Barclay, William Boa, John MacLachlan and Heber Robinson, of Pointe Fortune, and Archibald Middleton, of Lachute.

Interment was made in St. Andrews East Protestant Cemetery.

Tribute Paid to Ontario Citizen

Late Arthur Z. MacCallum

St. Eugene, Ont. — The death of Arthur Zachariah MacCallum occurred at St. David's, St. Eugene, on Wednesday, December 29. Mr. MacCallum was a son of the late Donald MacCallum and his wife Sara Smith, and was a lifelong resident of this place. He was 73 years of age.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Howard. He was a man of great integrity and was respected by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

The funeral was held on New Year's Day. The service, in the United Church at 2 p.m., was conducted by the pastor, the Rev D. L. Gordon, who paid fitting tribute to his memory.

The pall-bearers were William Canning, Duncan Forbes, Dougall Harvey, William MacCulloch, John C. Smith and R. A. Smith. The remains were conveyed to the vault of the Vankleek Hill cemetery.

There was a very large attendance at the church service and the floral tributes were very beautiful.

Lived 65 Years In Scotch Road Settlement

Late Mrs. Malcolm MacGillivray

Rawcliffe — Mrs. Malcolm MacGillivray died in Rawcliffe on December 21, in her 87th year. The funeral service was held in Grenville United Church on Christmas Day; the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. E. Hinds, of Westmount, nephew of Mrs. MacGillivray.

The late Mrs. MacGillivray was a resident of Scotch Road for 65 years. Living on a farm in this settlement, she was active until the last, and loved by many, especially by the young people of the community. She had a keen sense of humor and loved to entertain her friends. With these happy traits of character she will be greatly missed by her neighbors and friends.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, who is in failing health, four sons and a daughter — Willie T., with whom she resided, Herbert A., of Coleman, Alta., Leonard M., of St. Mary's, Ont., Ralph H. of Calgary, Grace E. Kelly, of Flint, Mich.; also one brother, Ralph Horner, of Ogdensburg, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

KING'S DOCTOR GETS NEW POST

London (CP) — Sir Henry Bashford, honorary physician to the King, has been appointed medical advisor for 500,000 members of Britain's civil service. He believes people doing work that interests them "are generally in better trim" than those bored by their work.

IN MEMORIAM

SEARY — In sad and loving memory of our darling baby boy, Brent Seary, who passed away December 31, 1942. — Mummy, Daddy and sisters.

Another little lamb is gone
to dwell with Him who gave.
Another darling baby boy
is sheltered in the grave.
God needed one more angel
'midst his shining band,
So he knelt with loving arms
and clasped Brent's hand.

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MODERN GLASSES FITTED

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Optometrist - Optician Eyesight Specialist

Minister Dead, Native of Lachute

Late Rev. R. Stewart

Windsor, Jan. 5 (CP) — Rev. Robert Stewart, 83, for 58 years in the ministry of the Presbyterian and United Church in Canada, died in hospital at Windsor after an illness of two weeks. Born in Lachute, Que., he graduated from McGill University in 1882 and was inducted in 1886. He held Ontario pastorates in Ottawa, Melbourne, Avonbank, Motherwell, and Dutton.

Entebbe, Uganda (CP) — A new cinematograph exhibition ordinance introduced by the governor of Uganda provides that no member of the public may be excluded from a public cinema show on the grounds of race.

London—Flanders poppies which were sold in Great Britain on Armistice Day last year were made on "austerity" lines. The wire stalk was replaced by cardboard; the "Haig Fund" metal poppy centre was replaced by a printed paper centre; and the petals were smaller, and there was a saving of many tons of cardboard by closer packing.

As A Blood Donor You May Save A Soldier's Life

"What you don't need they die without!"



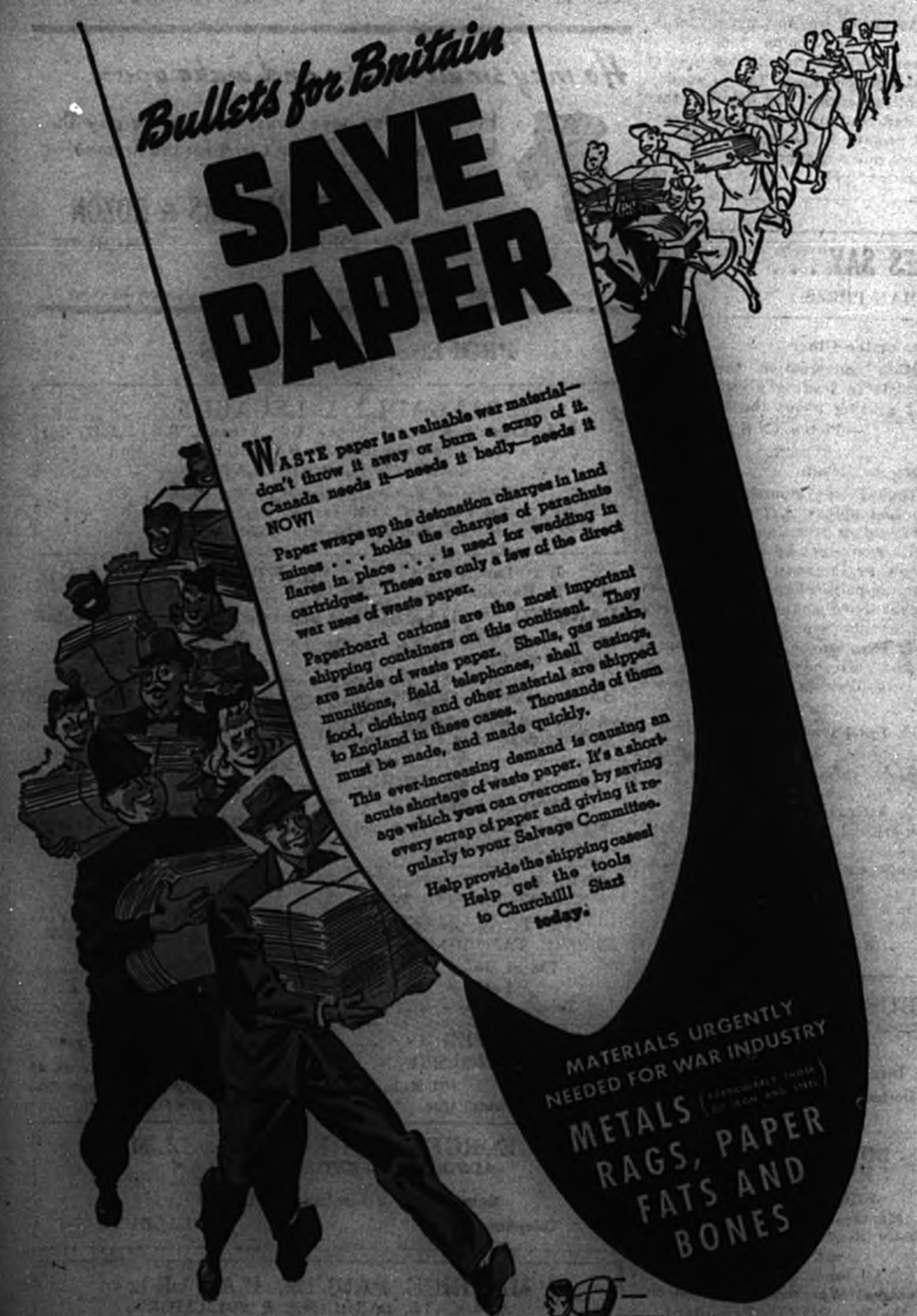
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START THE NEW YEAR WITH
A&P COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND
BOKAR VIGOROUS & WINEY lb. 35c
8 O'CLOCK MILD & MELLOW lb. 29c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE lb. 37c
BLACK TEA SPECIAL BLEND 4 oz. Bag 17c ½ lb. Pkg. 31c
FLOUR PURITY 7 lb. Bag 23c 24 lb. Bag 73c
PURE LARD lb. 17c
OATS PURITY 48 oz. Pkg. 17c 5 lb. Pkg. 24c
MUSTARD LIBBY'S 2 6 oz. jars 15c 2 9 oz. jars 19c
PERFECTION COCOA 1 lb. Ctn. 24c
K-9 DOG MEAL OR CUBES 2 lb. Pkg. 19c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 19c

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B"
BREAD 2 24 oz. loaves 15c
WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: "WHOLE WHEAT LOAF"

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES Size 252's Doz. 36c
NO. 1 STARKS OR BALDWINS
APPLES 4 lbs. 27c
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT Size 96's 4 for 25c
ICEBERG
LETTUCE Jumbo Heads Ea. 15c
NO. 1 WASHED
CARROTS 4 lbs. 17c

A&P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.

RATIONING

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q.—Now that canned vegetables are available, has my grocer the right to refuse to sell me more than one tin?

A.—As the quantity of canned vegetables allowed to each grocer is on a percentage basis, in order to serve some to all his customers he has a perfect right to allot whatever he deems fair to each of his customers.

• • •

Q.—I found a ration book on the street the other day, and, as the address is hard to decipher, could not return it to its owner. What should I do with it?

A.—Deliver it or send it to the nearest branch of the Ration Administration.

• • •

Q.—Where should I turn in the yellow card which my boy left me after being on a 48-hour leave recently, to get additional ration coupons?

A.—Cards should be turned in or mailed to your local Ration Board. This should be done once a month and only when a card or cards show that nine meals have been served to a member or members of the Armed Services.

• • •

Q.—I have always purchased ginger ale in a carton and now my dealer charges the same prices and refuses to supply a carton. Is this correct?

A.—The manufacture of soft drink bottles carry-out cartons has been prohibited . . . but there are still a few in stock . . . absence of the carton would make no difference in the price of the beverage.

• • •

Q.—I see several long dresses displayed in store windows. Is there not some regulation regarding the length of dresses?

A.—Yes, there is definitely a regulation on length of dresses. No dresses in size 16 are to be made that are longer than 43" from the nape of the neck to the hem of the skirt. The exception to this is the cream or white wedding dress which, including train length, is not to exceed 59".

• • •

Q.—May I make butter for my own consumption?

A.—Yes, you may as long as you register at the local ration board, and report the same monthly.

• • •

Q.—Are the coupons in my No. 2 ration book of any further use to me?

A.—The tea - coffee and sugar coupons in book No. 2 were good until December 21. At this date Book No. 2 is of no use and should either be turned in for salvage collection or destroyed by the householder.

• • •

Q.—Is there now a ceiling price on veal?

A.—Yes, there is now a ceiling price on veal, and all butchers should have a cutting chart for veal and prices of the various cuts posted in their stores.

• • •

Q.—I am an invalid and do not eat meat . . . could I return my meat coupons and secure extra sugar which I need in my diet?

A.—Ration allowances are based on total supplies . . . it would be impractical to allow one type of coupon to be exchanged for another . . . if you are on a special diet and require more than your allowance of sugar you should secure a medical certificate to this effect . . . take this to your local Ration Board and they will give your case special consideration.

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.
"Reading"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"The Disturbing Jesus"
2.30 p.m. Thomas' Gore.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. "Does the soldier sacrifice a valid doctrine — or does the soldier go to Heaven because he dies for his country?"
Tuesday 7 p.m., Happy Hour for Boys and Girls.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting at Mr. Tomalty's, 45 Grace Street.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Faith of a Fighter"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"The Story of His Grace"

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

10.30 p.m. Lakefield.
2.30 p.m. Mille Isles.
8.00 p.m. Morin Heights.

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

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

Please note that there will be services both morning and evening every Sunday until further notice.

Will members and friends of Chatham West and Grenville Baptist Churches note for their convenience that services will be held in Mr. Alvin Heatlie's home at 3 p.m., each Sunday until further notice.

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

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.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.

Fire Chief Reports to Town Council No Serious Fire Since January 1943

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held last evening, at which were present Mayor J. S. Giles, Aldermen W. Morrisette, A. Bothwell, S. Trichard, O. Laurin, A. Scott, A. Ethier, R. Paquette and A. Guenette.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved, and accounts of $2,666.90 passed for payment.

In extending New Year's greetings to the members of Council, Mayor Giles expressed his thanks for the fine co-operation he had received in conducting the business of the town during the past year. The best of feeling had prevailed, he said, and while nothing much of a spectacular nature had transpired, yet the town was able to report steady progress.

The grant of $650 offered by the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. Georges Dansereau, towards purchase of fire hose, was accepted with thanks. Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon was pleased to report that not a single line of hose had been laid in town for a fire since January 28 last year, at the fire in the Assad Block on Main Street.

A letter from J. O. Desjardins extending good wishes to the Council was also read before the Council.

A request from the Winter Roads Association for help in keeping the roads open during the winter months, was left over for further consideration.

War Situation Up-to-Date

(By the Canadian Press)

The famous British 8th Army, with which the Canadian Division is identified, now has a new leader — Lt.-Gen Sir Oliver Leese — in succession to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, who has now become Commander of British Ground Forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander for new invasions of Europe.

Gen. Leese commanded a corps in the 8th Army during the march from El Alamein in Egypt to Tunis that drove the Germans from North Africa. He is a tank expert. His corps spearheaded the 8th Army invasion of Sicily.

Although less taciturn than Gen. Montgomery, the 8th Army chief is no less a disciplinarian. Like Gen. Montgomery he enjoys going into the field to see for himself.

To begin the 1944 aerial offensive, R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. planes have made heavy attacks on Berlin, causing enormous damage in the Nazi capital which already had been badly battered. Hitler's Chancellery was made a shambles by block-busters.

In 10 major air raids on Berlin since November 18, up to December 31, more than 14,000 tons of bombs have been dropped—twice what London took in all 11 months —and the Nazi centre appears marked for building-by-building extinction. Berlin is but half London's size in area and population.

Reports from neutral Sweden said that traffic within the city was virtually paralyzed and that the main administration building at Berlin's great Tempelhof airdrome was damaged heavily by fire. Destruction was said to be widespread in the factory districts in the southeastern part of the city.

Russians in Poland

Gen. Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army still was advancing and early this week pushed acdoss the old Russian-Polish frontier at a point 280 miles from Warsaw and 142 northwest of Kiev. With his right flank secured by the Pripet Marshes, Gen Vatutin was advancing south as well as west in a campaign of great peril to the 500,000 Germans fighting in South Russia.

In North Russia a Red Army of Siberian veterans under Gen. Ivan Bagramian continued to advance toward the Latvian frontier. They also were slowly investing Vitebsk, major stronghold of the Germans' White Russian defence system.

The point where the Russians crossed the Polish border is approximately 150 miles east of the frontier from which the Germans launched their invasion of Russia after the partition of Poland. The Soviets made no official comment on the crossing of the border, which no longer is recognized by Moscow as an international boundary line. In Moscow's view "Poland" apparently still lies 150 miles beyond.

Meanwhile, Allied diplomatic observers were watching the Russian army's westward drive with crossed fingers, hoping that no border incidents will arise to snap the tension between Russia and the Polish government in London. The question of whether the smouldering feeling between Poland and Russia, which do not have diplomatic relations, will flare up depends on actions taken by the Polish underground, the conduct of Red Army, and the attitude of the Polish government in London.

In Italy, soggy ground was hampering large-scale fighting. Canadian troops continued to push slowly forward in the direction of the Aireli River.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Lachute United Y.P.U

The regular meeting of Lachute United Y.P.U. was held Wednesday evening. Due to the small attendance, election of officers was deferred until next week.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough read an article by Madame Chiang Kai Shek, which was a personal expression of her Christian philosophy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 9.

The Golden Text is from John 6: 33. "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (I Corinthians 10: 16).

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: "We cannot choose for ourselves, but must work out our salvation in the way Jesus taught. . . . Obeying his precious precepts, — following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it, — we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death. (pp. 30, 31).

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ann Bochsler, of Ottawa, spent New Year's as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

Cpl. Kenneth Dicks, of the R.C.O.C., Barriefield Camp, Kingston, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Pine Hill.

Lieut. Douglas Todd, of the R.C.O.C., Meaford, Ont., returned this week after spending a leave with relatives and friends here.

LAC. John Anquitol and LAC. Jeff Swindells, of the R.A.F., Moncton, N.B., spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott.

The Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly spent a few days in Ottawa this week, the guests of their cousin, Mr. L. E. Beaulne.

Pte. Marjorie Theoret, of the C.W.A.C., Montreal, spent the New Year's week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Theoret, Bedard Blvd.

Chief Petty Officer James McOuat, of the R.C.N.V.R., Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McOuat.

The Rev. Father J. J. Desjardins, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., spent New Year's with Mr. R. Joly and family.

Mrs. George Helmer, with her daughter Virginia, is leaving this week to join her husband, AC-2 George Helmer, R.C.A.F., at Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell left on Wednesday to return to their home in Jaskson, Mich.

News that Cpl. Eric Stephens has arrived safely overseas, was received this week by his mother.

The Misses Dorothy and Lorna Copeland, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland during the New Year's holiday.

AC-2 Bories Arran, of the R.C.A.F., left on Wednesday for Trenton, Ont., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arran, Lachute Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Willard and son, Donald, of Montreal, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. George Graham recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard in the city.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and little son, Bobbie, of Montreal, spent the New Year's holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boa at Upper Lachute.

Mrs. Marian MacDougall and Miss Annie MacGibbon spent Monday visiting Mrs. David Stalker, who is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal.

Pilot Officer Jack Armstrong, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, Gunner Owen Pengelley, of the R.C.A., Camp Shilo, Man., and Miss Allie Wilson, of Saint John, N.B., spent New Year's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Underhill, Grace Street.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson were — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hynes and Miss Thelma Hynes, Cpl. and Mrs. F. J. Fletcher and baby daughter, Lynne, all of Montreal.

Mrs. A. L. Danforth, of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. Picken. Cpl. Douglas Picken, of the R.C.A.F., Mont Joli, also spent New Year's at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, with their sons, Jim and Bob, of Montreal, spent Christmas and the New Year's holiday with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McOuat, with their daughter, Shirley and son Donald, of Rochester, N.Y., and AC-2 Allan MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., Mount Pleasant, Prince Edward Island, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Calder.

Major L. Morris, of the Forestry Corps, latterly stationed at Longueuil, spent a short leave with Mrs. Morris here over New Year's.

Miss Irene James and Miss Dorothy Dodds, of Brownsburg, spent New Year's visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell, Dalesville.

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

New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson were — the Misses Beatrice Wilson, Beatrice Gilroy and Violet Woods, of Brownsburg, Gertrude Wilson and Janet McKenzie, of Lachute, Grace Wilson, Frances, Evelyn and Betty Banks, of Montreal, and Pte. Stuart Wilson, of Aldershot, Nova Scotia.

INVENTS MAGIC HAND

London (CP) — The Leningrad scientist, Prof. Besekhtin, has invented an artificial hand, made of wood with rubber fingers which can hold a glass, put on and take off a hat, carry a brief case and pick up small objects such as a cigarette or a pencil, says Moscow Radio.

REMEMBER HOME TOWN

Fraserburgh, Scotland (CP) — This little herring fishing town of 10,000 will receive $270,000 from the estate of William Whyte who left the village 42 years ago and made a fortune in South Africa. The money will be used to set up a fund in memory of his mother.

Why VICKS VAPORUB Is So Good
For Relieving Miseries of
Childrens Colds

More than two generations ago—in grandmother's day—mothers first discovered Vicks VapoRub. Today it is the most widely used home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. And here is the reason . . .

The moment you rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work two ways at once—and keeps on working for hours—to ease coughing spasms, help clear congestion in cold-clogged upper breathing passages, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. It promotes restful sleep. Often most of the misery of the cold is gone by morning! That's why VapoRub is so good to use when colds strike. Try it!

$5. for $4. IS A BARGAIN ... with Victory thrown in!
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CUTTING PULPWOOD
POSTPONEMENT of MILITARY TRAINING not affected
GOOD FOOD - GOOD CAMPS
TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED
Between now and the spring, when you will return to your farm, you can earn that extra cash you need.
More Men Still Needed
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

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

The Rev. S. J. Pike presided over the United Church congregation's annual meeting held at the home of Mr. Elmer McCallum on Monday evening. The meeting was preceded by a short service.

Dr. Lester McCallum left Tuesday evening for Montreal to resume his duties at the Montreal General Hospital. He was accompanied by his mother, who intends spending the winter in Montreal.

Mrs. Newey, of Westmount, and her two sons, Richard and Paddy, of Lower Canada College, are spending the New Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee.

Miss Evelyn McCallum, who spent the holidays with her mother, returned to Montreal Sunday evening.

Mr. Howard Garland, of St. Patrick's College, returned to Ottawa after spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Verna Young, of Brownsburg, has been convalescing from flu at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Young.

Pte. Harold MacRae spent the holiday with his wife and family.

Miss Eleanor Hutchins, of Brownsburg, and Mr. John Fox, of Harrington, were guests of Mrs. E. C. Young over the week-end.

Mr. Claude Andrews visited his brother, Mr. Elmer Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, in Montreal over the New Year.

Sgt. Harvy Davis, R.C.A.F., of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews during the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur Ball, of Montreal, spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod.

Miss Davis and Miss Cooke, teachers at No. 1 and No. 3 Schools, respectively, have returned to resume their duties.

Mr. Jos. E. Provencal spent Sunday visiting his father, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Young are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Young and Mr. Young.

St. Andrews East

Dr. and Mrs. York and children were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacKay — who also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leighton York.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Ralph Lalonde spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Lalonde.

Mr. Melville Ballantyne, spent the week-end at his home here. He had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Tim Simms and Mr. Morris.

Miss Alison Rodger returned to Montreal Monday evening after spending the holiday at her home.

Miss Marguerite Dorion was at her home here for the week-end.

Miss Lois McClintock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McClintock.

Miss Agnes Rodger and her friend, Miss Dorothy Wilson, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Rodger.

Miss Gladys Hyde and Miss Marjorie Gates were week-end visitors at their home here.

The first step in building a sound family of nations is to build a nation of sound families.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie and Mrs. Ernest Scott were guests of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Smellie, for New Year's.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd is visiting in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett.

The Misses Elsie and Margaret Henvis spent Christmas at their home here.

Gavin Graham, of the Windsor Mills Flying School, with Mrs. Graham, spent New Year's here with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke and Miss Stella Cooke spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett in Sudbury.

Miss Jan Henry spent the holiday here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Miss Jean Morrison and Mr. Billy Morrison visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, over the holiday.

Cpl. Ross Dey, R.C.A.F., spent a leave with his wife and children.

Mrs. Earl Morrison and the Misses Gertrude, Kathleen, Eunice and Betty Morrison visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Flanagan and family spent the holiday at their home on Bevan Lake.

Mr. George Lynns, of New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke over New Year's.

Miss Ella Cooke spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

Congregational Meeting

The annual meeting of the United Church congregation was held in the church hall Thursday evening, December 30. A very successful year was reported. At the close of the business session. Mr. and Mrs. John Moncrieff were presented with a gift from the congregation.

Girls' Guild

The annual meeting of the Girls' Guild was held in the church hall on Friday, December 31. The following were elected to office for the coming year:

Pres., Mrs. Roy Cooke; vice-pres., Mrs. Guy Loughren; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Ronalds; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cooke; representative to church board, Miss Dorothy Kerr; buying committee, Mrs. Wm. Ronalds, Mrs. Homer Cooke and Mrs. Stuart Cooke.

Morin Heights

Mrs. L. Kennedy and daughters, Patricia and Margaret, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham, Jr., and family, returned to Montreal after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham, Sr.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis were the Misses Patricia Davis and Phyllis Jowatt, of Montreal, and Baird Davis, of the R.C.A.F., St. Johns.

The Lummis family spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mr. J. McEwen spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. P. Temple and Mr. Temple.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchins conducted service at Trinity Church on Sunday last.

Mr. R. T. Jones, of St. Sauveur, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Newton here.

Grenville

Miss Evelyn McCullough, teacher at Brownsburg, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough, of Grenville Bay.

LAC. Lawrence Bates and Mrs. Bates, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough over Christmas, and on Christmas Day accompanied by Miss Evelyn and Miss Betty McCullough, they visited Mr. Bates' father in Lachute.

Mrs. Victor Gaudry and daughter, Winona, returned Thursday evening from Ottawa, where they had spent the holidays. Mrs. Gaudry is much improved in health.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold during the Christmas week-end.

Grenville Consolidated School reopened on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Leonard MacGillivray attended the funeral of his mother on Christmas Day. Friends extend sympathy to both Leonard and Will, in their loss.

Calumet

Miss Evelyn Darlington, of Montreal, spent New Year's week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin.

Lieut. H. Lessard spent New Year's Day with his wife here.

Mr. Ian Mahon was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O'Shaunessay, Montreal, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. W. E. Brigden.

Mrs. J. Kenny and baby daughter returned from hospital last week and are spending a few weeks with the former's father, Mr. A. Brigden.

A watch-night service was held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield entertained on New Year's Eve. Out-of-town guests on New Year's Day included — Mr. and Mrs. L. Jorgensen, of Montebello, Mrs. S. Arnold, Miss Doris Arnold and Master Gordon Arnold, of Montreal.

Weir

Pte. Greta Dubeau, C.W.A.C., of Quebec, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Mr. Earl Pennington, of Montreal, spent the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Mrs. A. J. Kerr is spending a few days in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tresidder, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hale with their daughter, Beverly, and son, Ronald, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Miss Mildred Cowan, of Montreal, spent the past week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

Miss Gayle Hurtubise left on Tuesday to resume her studies at Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

O.S. Willard Dubeau, R.C.N.V.R., returned to Saint John, N.B., on Thursday, after spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. P. Dubeau accompanied her son as far as Montreal, where she is spending some time visiting friends.

Mission Pastor Visits Here

The Rev. J. B. Owen, who has spent the past two years doing missionary work in connection with the "Fellowship of the West" at Goodwin, Alta., is spending a holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen. On Sunday the Rev. Owen preached the sermon and gave a very interesting talk on his work at the evening service in the Church of the Redeemer.

Dublin (CP) — The enforcement of emergency powers orders up to October has cost Eire $137,856.

Cushing

Miss Margaret Canning, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, has now returned to her school duties at St. Eustache.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir left Friday to spend a month in Montreal. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weir, who had been spending two weeks' holidays with her parents; also by Capt. Stalker, of the C.O.T.C., Montreal, who had been their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall, of Verdun, spent the week-end and New Year's Day with Mrs. Dougall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham. Other guests on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mr. Thomas Pollock, of Lachute.

Miss Alice Davidson is spending some time in Lachute with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Mrs. G. Burton, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of the Misses Cleland.

St. Mungo's service on Sunday morning, January 9, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Elliott, instead of in the church.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham.

Sto. H. V. Elliott, of Montreal, spent the New Year's week-end with Mrs. Elliott in Cushing.

Pte. Walter Starnes, of Petawawa, spent several days with his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Elliott.

Mrs. W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Canning, Stonefield, for Christmas and Christmas week.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. L. D. Smith, of Cushing, in the death of her sister, Mrs. T. McNaughton, of Lachute.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

THE CONDUCTOR

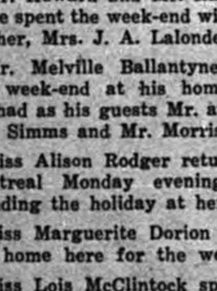


THIS drawing by Grant Macdonald, noted Canadian Artist, shows Ben Carr, Canadian National Railways' conductor, checking his watch with the master clock in one of the National System's large terminals. Mr. Carr is one of the many conductors who are in charge of the trains transporting members of the armed forces and war supplies across the country daily. During 1943 the freight traffic carried on the lines of the C.N.R. reported in ton miles (one ton of freight carried one mile) increased by approximately 213 per cent over 1933 while passenger miles operated showed an increase of 446 per cent over the figures for ten years ago.

We've agreed on a concerted plan to break the force of enemy arms. Let's agree next on concerted thinking to break the force of un-Canadian ideas.

If all the good intentions in the world were put end to end they would still get us nowhere. But if half of them were put to work they would reach to a new era.

OUT OF ACTION?



A seasonable reminder:

Electrical Appliances need 'doctoring' too!

Frayed cords, broken plugs, faulty connections, worn-out parts — even the best appliances need occasional attention. With proper care they will give you many years of faithful service. . . .

Don't let these useful gadgets fall into disrepair. Many of them cannot be replaced; but your service man can keep them in condition, till the happy days when industry gets back into peacetime production.

Call on your electric utility service:

Gatineau Power Company
Lachute, Que.

NO. 2 OF A SERIES



Tom says - "where's the money coming from?"

"YES, Mrs. Brown, if the Government takes the Light Company over, Tom says where's the money coming from to buy it?

"There's just one place, says Tom, and that's the people. We'll pay for it, you and me, somehow.

There'll be higher rates or taxes, on something the Government forgot to tax, to get the money.

"They can't pull money out of a hat, says Tom. They'll have to make a 'touch' and we'll be it."

• • •

The term "public ownership" of course implies public purchase and that "we the people" supply the necessary funds. The payment of the purchase price may be collected from the public, by various methods, but let us not forget that in the final analysis the public must pay the cost.

Let us think, and think seriously before we decide to relinquish a well-operated, efficient public service to those who have had little or no experience in such things and in addition spend extra money to do it.

Do you know? That the debt of the Province of Quebec in 1930 was $71 millions. ...Now it is $372 millions — over $300 millions increase.

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MP2

Rebuilding the Holy Land

NOTES ON ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY BIBLE SOCIETY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AT BRANCH ANNUAL MEETINGS

A resume of the Palestine lecture given at Bible Society annual meetings in this area is presented in these notes. The lecturer, Mr. George M. Franck, field representative of the Montreal Auxiliary, has furnished the following summary for perusal of the many who expressed interest in this lecture.

If there is one word in the English language to suggest what has taken place in Palestine in recent years, it is the word "building". New buildings are springing up — like mushrooms all over the land.

The Map of Palestine.

According to Webster's Imperial Dictionary, Palestine comprises only 11,600 square miles, equal to 7,424,000 acres of land.

The whole population of Palestine is according to the report of the Central Zionist Organization, from 1939: 1,460,000, of which only 30% are Jews, or about 500,000.

So far the Jews have only 364,000 acres in their possession, mostly along the sea shore, but they exported in the 1938-39 season 13,000,000 cases of oranges, grapefruit and citrons.

In 1937 the Hebrew population in Palestine owned 10,000 head of milk cows; 8,000 head of sheep and goats; 500,000 head of hens, which produced 48,000,000 eggs in 1938. They also had in the same year over 15,000 bee-hives.

They are building in the cities:— in the villages — on the plains — in the mountains — on the banks of the Jordan — on the shores of the Dead Sea — beside the Gallilee, "Where Jesus loved so much to be" — everything.

At the foot of Mt. Carmel, where Elijah had his remarkable contest with the priests of Baal, a city of 120,000 — the most beautiful in Palestine — has sprung up in the last 20 years. A great harbour has been developed, costing $5,000,000.00, making it the best on the Eastern Mediterranean. From "Haifa", an oil pipe line 12 inches in diameter, electrically welded, stretches 1,000 miles north eastward to Mesopotamia, not far from Abraham's early home. Through this pipe line there flows to Haifa, one million gallons of crude oil to be refined there, or to be transhipped by vessel or train to "the ends of the earth".

Prosperity is written over the face of the land, quite in contrast to other lands. People everywhere are asking, "why such prosperity there when depression is so pronounced in so many parts of the world?"

Various answers have been given, but for our answer today, we turn to God's Word.

Read the words of the Prophet spoken about 2,600 years ago, in Isaiah 61: 4.

We see not the waste places caused by the World War — nor the desolations of 500 years — but of nearly 1900 years.

Ezekiel also speaks about 50 or 60 years later. And this is exactly what is taking place in the Holy Land, and in these scenes we behold how that historic little land is today blossoming as the rose, and how that land which was desolate for 19 centuries is today becoming somewhat like unto the Garden of Eden.

Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives

It was here that Jesus stood with his disciples shortly before his betrayal, and looked across the Valley of Kidron to Jerusalem on the opposite hill, two miles away. As the disciples called His attention to the great buildings, meaning the Temple in particular, The Master replies: "Behold the days shall come when not one stone shall be left upon another". The Temple had already been 46 years in course of erection, and for nearly 37 years more, the Jews continued to enlarge and beautify it until "the capstone is brought on with rejoicing".

Within six months after the completion of the Temple, the Jews rose in rebellion against Rome, and Titus is sent to quell the insurrection. He prepares to besiege the City, and, with his officers, he too stands where Jesus and His disciples had stood, and gazing at that City "beautiful for situation", he turns to his officers and says:

"It must be! And yet it moves me, Romans,
It confounds the counsel of my firm philosophy.
That ruins' merciless ploughshare must pass o'er
And barren salt be sown on yon proud city.
As on her olive crowned hill we stand,
While Kedron at our feet its scanty waters
Distils from stone to stone with gentle motion
As through a valley sacred to sweet peace,
How boldly doth it front us! How majestically!
Like a luxurious vineyard the hill side is hung
With marble fabrics — line o'er line, terrace o'er terrace —
Nearer still and nearer to the blue [illegible]".

Temple of Herod

"And as our clouds of battle, dust and smoke
Are melted into air — there stands the Temple
In undisturbed and lone serenity, finding itself,
A solemn sanctuary in the profound of Heaven!
The very sun, as though he worshipped there
Lingers upon the gilded cedar roofs,
And down the long and branching porticoes,
From every flowery — sculptured capital,
Glitters the homage of his parting beams".

But the order is given. The fierce siege begins. Days drag into weeks, the weeks into months. The Jews try stubbornly to hold their city amid appalling conditions, but finally are starved into submission, and the city is burned. Joseph, the Jewish historian states that in the fierce heat of its burning, the gold of the Temple melted and flowed among the stones. Afterwards the soldiers with pick and axe tore stone from stone to get the gold. Thus was fulfilled in A.D. 70, the Master's words, "Not one stone shall be left upon another".

The Wailing Wall

The land was laid waste, and the Jews driven from their country, and for 200 years were not permitted to return. Then they began coming back in small numbers and every Friday for 1700 years, in small or larger groups, they would gather at the **only remaining portion of the Old Temple Wall**, and pour out their hearts' deep sorrow:

"Oh, Jehovah! Hast Thou utterly rejected Zion?
"Wilt Thou no more be gracious unto Israel?
"Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem! Let my right hand forget her cunning, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I forget Thee, Oh Jerusalem. If I fail to make Jerusalem my chief joy", etc., etc. — Psalm 137: 5-6.

Allenby Enters Jerusalem

The World War was in progress, and General Allenby, leading the British forces, prepares to storm the City and take Jerusalem and the Holy Land from the unspeakable Turk. He (Allenby) too, with his staff, stands upon the Mount of Olives, where Jesus stood — where Titus stood, — and is about to order the battle when to his surprise a Turkish officer comes out of Jaffa Gate with the flag of surrender, and on the 17th of December, 1917, Allenby enters Jerusalem and the Holy Land passes into British hands.

By the Peace Terms at the close of the War, with the approval of 53 nations, Britain is given a mandate over the land of Palestine, to administer it as a "National Home for the Jews".

Returning Jews

In 1922 immigration commences. The first to reach Palestine are Peasant Jews, from Russia and Poland, assisted by the wealthier Jews in other lands.

Bedouins

They find the land bleak and waste, inhabited by roving Bedcuins, dwelling in rude huts or in black tents — with a few cattle or horses — driving from one pasturage to another, but through all the long centuries no attention was given by them to agriculture.

Old Methods

But the newcomers from Russia and Poland, with meagre equipment, yet with goodwill, at once set to work and they gather their first harvest as the forefathers had done long centuries before. In the meantime another **Exodus** has taken place, not from one land but from many. Not only the peasant farmer, but people of wealth and culture, and the Jews of all countries contribute liberally to restore the Land of Promise. Jews of South Africa gave annually a sum equal to $45.00 per capita; three wealthy Jews of England gave half a million dollars each, while in the U.S. and Canada vast sums were given annually to this Restoration Fund.

New Methods

Up to the present about 500,000 Jews have gone to Palestine, and the "waste places" of the long centuries have begun to hum with enterprise. Roads have been built, homes erected, and "the desert", has commenced to rejoice and blossom as the rose".

Agriculture was again established and in 1936, the harvest was reaped.

Jewish Colony

From the small beginning in 1922, a transformation has surely taken place, and the compact, well laid out colonies, of which there are now more than 200, with comfortable homes, surrounded by gardens and orchards, betoken the prosperity of today.

The abundance of grapes reminds us of the return of the spies to Moses, with clusters of grapes of Eshcol suspended on poles borne by two men. Grape culture today is one of the successful enterprises of the country. The Valley of Eshcol — a long swampy waste — has been brought in splendid productivity.

The orange industry of Palestine is one of the greatest successes. Arid, sandy wastes have been recovered and the Jaffa oranges have been called "the best in the world". In 1936, from one centre alone, seven million boxes of oranges were shipped "to the ends of the earth", and in the same year 670,000 cases of grapefruit were shipped to foreign markets.

Sir John Mandeville in his book of "TRAVELS" wrote: "The Holy land, which men call the land of promise, is the most worthy land, most excellent, the sovereign of all other lands, the heart and the middle of the world".

This land is so rich that Mr. Malte Brun declared that near Bethlehem ripe peaches have been plucked on a tree grown from a seed planted the previous year.

In a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Times, we were assured that "gardens of workers on the banks of the Dead Sea grow beans two feet long and radishes as big as a policeman's club, and oranges that weigh a pound".

(To be continued)

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

PAPERS NEEDED

The Red Cross in Saint John has asked through the local papers for Canadian newspapers for distribution to the soldiers in the hospitals here. They have not received nearly enough, because there are not nearly enough here to get. Mrs. Longley, the head of the Red Cross in Saint John, tells me that nothing they can do cheers the men up as much as giving them a copy of their local paper. They need papers from all over Canada, but especially from Ontario. Weeklies and dailies are needed, but dailies are perhaps more important as as they cover a wider area and more men will be interested in the same paper. There is an ever-increasing number of men who have been overseas in the hospitals here. Then there are numbers of men who are still in training in Canada, who are sick or have had accidents and are in the hospitals for a lonely spell. These are your boys, so look after them. Go right this minute before you forget, and bundle up some of the papers you have read, and send them to the Red Cross, 50 Prince William Street, Saint John, N.B.

After that, save your papers and send them once a week. When I heard of this need I said I was sure that if the people back home only knew how much these papers meant to the boys they would be sure to send them. We have all said we wished we could do more, so here is your chance. Don't fail them.

TURN THEM OVER

If you are still using quantities of water to cook your vegetables you are losing minerals and vitamins. That is a waste of money because after all you have paid for them, either in work or money. What is even more important you are losing the things which are so important to health. Use just a little water so that the vegetables steam rather than boil. I find that with large pieces sometimes the under part that is in the water is cooked before the remainder which is being steamed is quite cooked. To prevent this, about half-way through the cooking I turn the vegetables over and this evens up the cooking time and does it in the shortest time possible. Try your vegetables frequently during cooking to be sure of getting them just as soon as they are cooked enough. Timing is no good because even the same kind of vegetable varies in its cooking time. Too many people overcook their vegetables.

WATCH THE BABY'S WEIGHT

Most young mothers are worried about how their babies are getting along. The scales are the best answer to that worry. If a baby is gaining according to schedule then there is not apt to be much wrong. When the baby next door weighs more, or is gaining faster than hers, that adds to the young mother's worries. The only baby she need consider is her own, and if it is gaining as it should, all is well, no matter what the other baby weighs. Babies lose weight for the first few days after birth. The average baby loses around nine ounces, but it may lose as much as a pound-and-a-half. Then he starts to gain and should gain from six to eight ounces a week. Sometimes the big babies lose most and take longest to gain it back, but if he gains less than four ounces a week, the doctor should be consulted. The well baby doubles his weight in five months. A baby that weighs 7½ pounds at birth averages 17 pounds at six months. Then they slow up a bit and do not gain quite as fast for the next six months. At a year that boy baby will probably weigh 22½ pounds, but if a girl a pound less. But it is not the weight itself that matters, because that depends on the weight at birth, it is the rate of gain. Of course, if he is getting food with too much sweetening he may be fat, but not healthy. Breast-fed babies are the best, with other foods added as the doctor orders. At no other time is there as rapid a gain as in the first six months. During the second year the average baby gains 5½ pounds, and from then until he is five he will gain about 13 pounds altogether. It is interesting and helpful to keep a chart of the baby's weight for the first five years, marking it every week at first, then every month, and later every three months. Memories are weak and it is good to have these weights in black and white.

SAUSAGE POCKETS

Make cakes from sausage meat about the size and shape of tea-biscuits. If the meat is a little stiff add enough milk to make the meat easy to shape. Core apples and cut in cross-wise slices. Split the sausage cake with a fairly broad knife, as you would split a biscuit to butter. Put an apple slice on each biscuit and press the edges together around the apple. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for thirty minutes.

ADOPTS BIG FAMILY THROUGH U.S. MAIL

Mrs. Eva Barry Writes 50 Letters Weekly to Soldiers All Over Globe

Belmont, Mass., Jan. 3 (CP) — Letters from "her boys" in Australia, England, New Guinea, North Africa, the Fiji Islands, "Somewhere in the Pacific" — somewhere almost anywhere — fill the soldier correspondence files of Mrs. Eva Barry.

Mrs. Barry, who began her letter writing to soldiers — none related to her — two years ago, now has a card file of 1,000 with whom she has corresponded. They are all "son" to her and she is "Dear Mom" to them.

She receives a handful of soldier mail daily and sends out 50 letters weekly to all sections of the globe. The letters are from officers and enlisted men — some she's met and others she has never seen.

"Oceans of love and a kiss on every wave," wrote one with more enthusiasm than originality. And an artless soldier named Joe wrote that "Mom" would understand when he said that the French girls in North Africa "give me goose pimples."

The letters fill an entire cabinet in the Barry home and overflow onto tables and mantels. They carry souvenirs, snapshots, camp newspapers, African, Persian and Japanese currency. These are letters of appreciation for the 500 handkerchiefs she made herself, the books, cards, pipes and other things she sent "her boys."

One in New Guinea, who has no family, mentioned that he craved New England clam chowder. He got it — in a can.

Her letter writing began when she heard of a boy who had received no mail.

Hogging the Tins

A little story related by a retailer illustrates why there often aren't enough goods to meet normal reasonable civilian demand.

This retailer happened to have three tins left of a certain commodity which is rather difficult to obtain. A consumer, entering the shop, asked to buy all three and was politely informed that, in order that everyone might be fairly dealt with, informal rationing of one tin per customer had been adopted.

The woman accordingly bought and paid for her one tin. Having done so, she signaled to the driver in the car in which she had arrived and he immediately entered the shop and bought the second of the three tins. The last of the three went when a third occupant of the car went into the shop and bought it.

—Brockville Recorder & Times

Here is a land girl who wanted to start in a small way. The story was told by Lady Denman, head of the Women's Land Army. The land girl reported at a training centre and was asked if she would like to train as a milker, "Oh, yes," she replied. "But if you don't mind I'd rather start on a calf first."

Deep Interest Is Shown in Canadian WRN's

British Women Who Started the Dominion Service Make Friendly Visits

London (CP) — Girls away from home need a friend — and the girls of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service have four very good friends in England who take a deep interest in their welfare. They are four British Wrens who went to Canada in 1942 to start the Canadian Service.

Supt. Joan Carpenter, who has recovered from a severe illness she suffered in Canada, is now superintendent of the Wren Command, the Nore, the largest naval command in Great Britain, with thousands of Wrens under her.

She is in London often and visits the Canadian girls in the British Wren quarters where they live.

Chief Officer Dorothy Isherwood, who took over in Canada when Miss Carpenter became ill is now in charge of Wrens in the Orkneys where they are doing essential work. But before she took up her new post she was in London several weeks and helped the Canadian girls to feel at home.

First Officer Lorna Kellett who was staff officer to the director of Wrens in Canada now is staff officer to Miss Carpenter.

Second Officer Elizabeth Sturdee, who left Canada to be married in England, has left the service.

Under-Cover Men

Architects and designers of business places, whether they know it or not, have cause to be worried. Present trends threaten to bring about the necessity of completely overhauling orthodox designing methods.

Go into a grocery store on almost any corner and you'll find a prospective subscriber to the new plan. A steady star customer arrives with a list. No longer does the groceryman pick items off shelves with a flourish that displays packages and brands. Instead he reaches quietly here and there, endeavoring to give service without undue show or fanfare.

A good customer gets his canned stuff, raisins, currants, rare cheeses — and in Quebec his beer — and leaves the premises beaming. The customer is happy; the groceryman is pleased at having satisfied a customer.

But if it keeps on, what about the poor architect and fixture man? He's going to have the problem of designing and building store fixtures that will allow all the stock to be kept under the counter. —The Printed Word

Antics of CWAC's Educate Britons To Canuck Ways

Playing of Softball by Canadian Girls Met with Mixed Emotions by Spectators in England; CWAC's Good Samaritans

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — Canadians are learning a lot about the people of England — and the people of England have learned a lot about Canadians, according to stories heard around Canadian Women's Army Corps barracks.

During the summer months, the C.W.A.C.'s played a lot of softball in Hyde Park and Londoners turned out to gape at the strange game — played by women, too.

Nancy Mercer, of Mannville, Alta, captain of 42 Company softball team had hit a three-bagger and the crowd went wild. A C.W.A.C. on the sidelines jumped up and down shouting, "Throw her out. Kill her."

Another C.W.A.C. standing near heard one old lady say to another, "Say, blimey, ain't these Canadians awrful."

An elderly gentleman, following another game, gave Lieut. Isobel Chevrier, of Winnipeg, a company officer, a pound note. "Your girls are such good sports — and the game they play is so amusing," he explained.

One company lives in a converted hotel just off the Strand, and one rainy night in November, Capt. Dorothy Yarwood, of Edmonton, O.C. of the company found two little old ladies, complete with suitcases, dripping wet and huddling together in the hallway.

First Visit To London

There were tears in the eyes of one as she explained that she and her sister, who had never been in London before, had come to the city to attend the funeral of a relative. They had tried all the hotels they knew, and of course, the characteristic answer, "No Room."

Then they remembered the little old hotel their father had stayed at so here they were — only to find the place full of girls in uniform.

Capt. Yarwood has a heart as big as a house, so she got her staff working. They phoned every known hotel and boarding house and finally through a Canadian hospitality bureau they found the little old ladies a room for the night.

A C.W.A.C. got them a cab and they were put into it, twittering cheerfully. As one left she said to Capt. Yarwood:

"I've heard of Canadians. But I've never met any before. Why you are just like us English — only much nicer."

On another occasion, Capt. Yarwood had gone to the London County Council to try to get playing fields for her company — a difficulty in downtown London. She pleaded with one man, and he disappeared into another room to talk to a superior. Through the door she heard him say:

"Yes, she's a Canadian. But she's very nice and quite charming."

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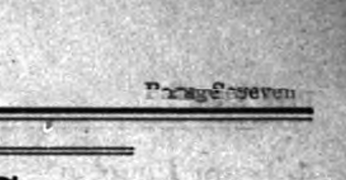


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MAGIC'S CINNAMON ROLL-UPS



2 cups sifted flour
4 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
½ tspn. salt
4 tbspns. shortening
¾ cup milk (about)
Brown sugar
Cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Mix, sift first three ingredients. Cut in shortening, until mixed. Add milk to make smooth dough. Knead ½ minute on lightly floured board; roll dough into ¼-inch thick oblong. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins. Roll lengthwise; cut into 1-inch slices. Bake cut side down in greased muffin pans or pie pan in hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes. Makes 10.

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An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute:
Telephone 50
Main Street
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4-Team League Starts Hockey Here Tuesday

A four-team hockey league has been organized here, to provide healthy rivalry for local players and entertainment for the fans. The league comprises the following teams — Spitfires, Knights of Columbus, Brownsburg Village and C-I-L.

Contests will be played at the local arena where the opening game, between the two Lachute teams, Spitfires and K. of C., takes place next Tuesday, January 11. The two Brownsburg teams will meet here January 13, for the second fixture on the schedule.

At the Lachute Curling Club

Finals in the mixed competition of the Lions Club Bonspiel were held on Thursday evening last, when Wm. J. Deacon as skip, with Mrs. Deacon, W. K. McArthur, and Mrs. McArthur, defeated Skip Robert Todd, Mrs. S. S. Campbell, R. Giles, and Mrs. Jamieson. Refreshments were served after the game and prizes presented to the winners.

This 'spiel sponsored by the Lions Club for their cigarette fund has been both popular and financially successful, over $100 having been raised in this good cause.

Competition for the Dunany Cup is now under way, with some very keen playing.

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).

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper, for two elderly people; $50. Apply stating experience and references. — Box 41, Lachute Mills. -J13-2p

WANTED, SALESLADY — Speak Franch and English, with experience preferred. — Apply National Selective Service, Lachute, Que. -1c

FOR RENT — Heated apartments, four and five rooms, all modern conveniences, on main Street. Immediate occupancy. — Apply M. Malacket, tel. 380, Lachute. J6-2p

ROOM AND BOARD — Will board three people, in comfortable home; friends preferred. — Phone 462, Lachute, Que. -1p

FOR SALE — Lido Restaurant, successful business on Main Street; will stand strictest investigation. For sale on account of ill health. Negotations direct with prospective purchaser. -J13-4c

SPECIAL — January sale of new and second-hand wood and coal stoves, ideal for cooking. Also a number of bedroom suites. — Tessier Furniture Store, Main Street, Lachute.

WANTED — Electric attachment record player for radio. — Communicate Watchman Office. -1x

LOST — Monday, between High School and Main Street W., frosted glass pendant with Artillery crest and gold chain. Finder please call Watchman. -1x

WANTED — One set of work sleighs in good condition, for light work. State price and where obtainable. — F. W. Dougherty, St. Michel de Wentworth. -J13-2c

FOR SALE — Farm mare, brown, about 10 years, in first class condition. Weight approx. 1,200, $100 cash. — Apply F. W. Dougherty, St. Michel de Wentworth. -J13-2c

SAVE disappointment by ordering chicks now. Bray has day-olds for immediate shipment, or later on. Also started chicks, cockerels, pullets. Price list, catalogue ready soon. — Bray agents, W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany Steet, Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

KINDERGARTEN — Entrust your children for expert care and early tuition at the kindergarten school, opening shortly. Limited number. No phone calls, please communicate by letter, to — Nurse Lefebvre, Lachute Mills. —J6-6c

TENDERS — To take all wood and parts remaining from the recent Convent fire, excepting the heating and water system — comprising approximately 80 windows and 25 doors, will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, January 22, 1944. . . . Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. — Brownsburg Catholic School Commission, Adrien Lacasse, Sec.-treas., Brownsburg, Que. -1c

Lachute United Ch. Bowling League

The 13-team bowling league of Lachute United Church has resumed its schedule. Through the generosity of Laurentian Lodge I.O.O.F., another carpet has been loaned to the league, which will greatly improve playing facilities.

The games have been extended to eight-end contests, which will tend to stimulate interest and the competitive spirit.

Two games were held last evening, the Choir (b) team defeating Y.P.U. (a), 7 to 4, and Y.P.U. (b) winning against Choir (a), 10-4. Other contests are also scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings.

STORIES OF CANADA



Born in the Maritimes with a thirst for adventure and a taste for story-telling, John Fisher is currently being heard over CBC's Eastern and Midwest Network in a series of "Canadian Yarns." His next will be broadcast Sunday, January 9, at 12.15 p.m. EDT.

Public Notice

Parking of automobiles, trucks or vehicles on the streets of the town, between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., is strictly forbidden.

—By order,
Lachute Town Council.

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made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.

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'Hitler's Madman' At Rex Theatre

The extermination of Lidice in atonement for the assassination of Reich Protector Heydrich, called the Hangman, is one of the most dramatic, as it is one of the most frightful, of the crimes for which the Hitler regime must pay.

The rape of this Czechoslovakian town has about it the horror and fascination of the Middle Ages. The men were shot in the city square, the women taken off to concentration camps and the children to state institutions, then the Huns burned down the city, in a frenzy of barbaric revenge.

The dramatic situation was such that every studio in Hollywood must have rushed to bring it to the screen. Here was an opportunity to produce a picture that burned with the flame of outraged indignation and accusation.

Metro got there first. "Hitler's Madman" is the result — and the picture comes to the Rex screen tomorrow and Saturday.

Unfortunately the studio did not meet the challenge of its subject — in the viewpoint of Herbert Whittaker in this review of the Montreal showing. What emotion you get from the film is from your knowledge of the historic truth, not from the impact of the dramatic restatement of it, he contends.

The story builds slowly, very slowly, to the rousing of the people of Lidice against their Nazi oppressors. The despoiling of the Czechoslovakian schools, the desecration of its Holy things, the murder of the priest of Lidice . . . these things stir the people to assassination. But they fail to stir the audience. There is a welter of destruction following, with all the characters killed, but this stirs only a mild excitement from the onlookers.

In the end, the ghostly figures of the people of Lidice move across the screen reciting the lines of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem.

John Carradine has the role of Heydrich, and he plays it with the gusto of a hungry Thespian in a barn-storming company. Mr. Carradine should have paid, rather than be paid, for his acting here. He enjoys every minute of it especially the death-scene. It is hard, however, to accept the death bed conversion of the Hangman.

The other characters are played adequately by Ralph Morgan, Alan Curtis, Patricia Morison, Ludwig Stossel, Howard Freeman and Edgar Kennedy, the latter appearing oddly among the Czech patriots.

The film was called "Hitler's Hangman" in the United States, but switched to "Hitler's Madman" here.

Canned tomato juice is not rationed, being classified as a canned vegetable.

Crosby Appearing In "Dixie" Film

You will like the Paramount picture "Dixie" which appears next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol, Brownsburg. The picture is Crosby all the way and for the followers of the irrepressible Bing — and they are legion — this technicolor extravaganza brings him to the screen in all his varying moods and manners, even blackface. — So writes Tracy S. Ludington in his review of the picture.

Dorothy Lamour hasn't a very big part in this film; she sings little and there isn't a sarong in sight. In fact the sarong shape they sighed over is draped in layers of petticoats in the traditional Dixie manner.

Marjorie Reynolds plays in a pleasing manner. She is seen but seldom in the first few shots, and in a wheeled chair for the rest, but makes the most of it, particularly in the theatre-box scene which she shares with Lamour.

Dixie is the story of the minstrel rise of Crosby, despite the fact that a casual carelessness with his pipe burns down his fiancee's family mansion and a theatre and a half.

"Sunday, Monday or Always" is the best of the newer tunes in the show.

Typically a rendezvous of showpeople is the boarding-house and the the boarding-house keeper's daughter played by Lamour. At one point she sums up the situation by gushing. "What a night. The show was a success. I've been engaged to two men, and the theatre has burned down."

It's that kind of a film.

NOW POSSIBLE TO CROSS U.S. BORDER WITHOUT A VISA

Effective from January 1, Canacitizens who wish to visit the United States for short periods will be able to cross the border without being called upon to comply with some of the past formalities.

It will be remembered that during 1943 it was possible to visit the United States for a period of not more than 29 days, without a passport but simply with a border crossing card bearing the signature of one of the United States consuls in Canada. This last formality has now been removed.

The new measure, however, only applies to persons born in Canada, and these will be called upon to proffer proof that they were born in Canada, when they attempt to cross the border. Persons born outside Canada will be subject to regulations previously in force.

Retailers handling veal must now post retail charts and veal price charts in their stores.

Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs At Kilmar

Last spring several men of the community, realizing that Kilmar did not offer its growing boys much in the way of fun and adventure or citizen training, decided to do something about it — reports the new employee bulletin of the Canadian Refractories Limited. A Scout Group was organized with the group committee, having Frank Firth as chairman, Cliff Perry as secretary and Grant Baker as contact man. Bill Bray, who has had seven years in Scouting in Manitoba and Ontario, is the Scouter and also at present is acting as Akela of the Cub Pack.

In the Kilmar Group at present there are 16 Cubs and 8 Scouts — continues the article. Weekly meetings were held outdoors during the summer and fall. The boys enjoyed themselves on several Saturday hikes and one overnight hike when they slept under the stars for the first time.

In August a seven-day camp at McPhee Lake ended the summer season. Eleven boys were in camp and they proved to be pretty good Scouts already for, although it rained every day of the camp, they came up smiling just the same. The Scouts made a trek cart, using a pair of buggy wheels kindly given them by Angus Goodland, and so are not worried by gas rationing.

For the winter both Troop and Pack are meeting each Friday at the old camp at the Mine. The Scouts are busily learning signalling and first aid work so that they may soon earn their Second Class Scout Badge and all will be well on their way to First Class Scouts.

QUEBEC GIRL NOW RANKING FILM STAR

Another Canadian in motion pictures has made good in a big way. She is Quebec's Francine Bordeaux, born in St. Georges, Quebec, and educated in St. Hyacinthe.

Miss Bordeaux has a leading role in Monogram Picture's latest release, "Women In Bondage," which also stars Gail Patrick, who assisted the Canadian war bond drive in a personal tour in eastern Canada recently. The film depicting an authentic version on the education and regimentation of German girls, will be seen in this province shortly.

Miss Bordeaux plays the part of a member of a Nazi women's youth corps. At first she is unwilling to fall in step with the wild habits imbued into German womanhood, and is finally influenced by other regimented girls to go out with rowdy Nazi soldiers. In her early twenties, blonde, and exceptionally good looking, the Nazis describe her as the perfect Nordic type for marriage in the film.

Miss Bordeaux's real name is Helena Veilleux, and her parents now reside in Maine. Before entering pictures she was a student of English and Drama at the New York Academy in Carnegie Hall and worked as a commercial model.

After two years at the New York Academy, she joined stock companies and toured New England for two seasons. She was brought to California by Hal Roach when he noticed her on the stage. The Hal Roach studios continued to give her lessons in English and Drama, preparing her for the lead in one of the studio pictures, Captain Fury. After a disagreement in the presentation of her character, she left Roach and returned to New York, where she resumed her stock company work for one summer and during the winter played engagements as a singer in New York night clubs.

Again she was discovered and brought to California, this time for a picture with R.K.O. Although she has not done her R.K.O. picture yet, she made her first appearance before the motion picture cameras in "I Married An Angel," for Metro. Since then she has played in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" for Paramount. This film was later renamed "Are Husbands Necessary?"

Four year old Jean MacInnis of Yarmouth, N.S. owes her life to the presence of mind of 11 year old Peter Campbell, a Boy Scout who rescued her when she fell into deep water from the docks.



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TELEPHONE NO. 9

Boy Scouts The World Over



The American Service Scouts Club, composed of former Boy Scouts now in the U. S. Forces, now has branches in England, North Africa and Iceland.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BOYS' BRIGADE

A letter of congratulations to the Boys' Brigade, on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee has been sent by the Governor General as Chief Scout on behalf of its brother organization, the Boy Scouts of Canada.

NAMED COMMISSIONER

The Chief Scout for Canada, the Earl of Athlone has named E.H.M. Knowles, of Regina, as the new Provincial Commissioner for Saskatchewan.

CHIEF SCOUT'S MESSAGE

The Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Governor General sent the following Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of Canada. "Cordial greetings and good wishes to all my brother Scouts and Scout Leaders. May they have a jolly Christmas, and remember in their thoughts and prayers their less fortunate brother Scouts in Europe who have had anything but happiness for more than four years. Let us trust that peace may be theirs and ours before the coming of another Christmas."

YOUNG WELSH HERO

Ronnie Smith, young Welsh Wolf Cub, is one of the youngest holders of the Royal Humane Society's Parchment for gallantry. Although only four feet tall, and not an expert swimmer he did not hesitate to go to the aid of nine year old Joyce Blair when she got into difficulties in the water. Ronnie was also awarded the Boy Scout Certificate of Gallantry.

Son: Daddy, name one animal from which we get fur.

Father: The skunk. We get as fur from him as possible.

COMING EVENTS

L.O.B.A. DANCE

The ladies of L.O.B.A. 943 are holding a dance on Saturday, January 15, in their hall at 32 Hope Street. Admission 35c. Keep the date open. -J13-2c

FARMERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club will be held in the town hall, Lachute, Tuesday, January 18, at 2.30 p.m.

—Simon Wilson, pres.
-J13-2c D. G. Simon, sec.-treas.

REX

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 7-8
PATRICIA MORRISON,
John Carradine, Alan Curtis in
HITLER'S MADMAN

Tom Conway, Jean Brooks,
Elaine Shepard, Felix Basch in
FALCON IN DANGER
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 9-10
TYRONE POWER,
ANNE BAXTER, Dana Andrews,
CRASH DIVE

Johnny Mack Brown,
Raymond Hatton, Ina Gest in
SIX GUN GOSPEL
Also: PIGS IN A POOKA

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 11-12-13
Randolph Scott, James Brown,
Ella Raines, Noah Beery, Jr. in
CORVETTE K 225

David Bruce, Grace McDonald,
George Dolenz in
SHE'S FOR ME
Also: FLOP GOES THE WEASEL

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 7-8
Stan LAUREL, Oliver HARDY,
Edgar Kennedy, Donald Meek in
AIR RAID WARDENS

Frank Albertson, Ruth Terry,
Nils Asther, Mary Treen in
MYSTERY BROADCAST
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 9-10
JOAN CRAWFORD,
FRED MacMURRAY,
Conrad Veidt in
ABOVE SUSPICION

Billy Burke, Donald Woods,
Elyse Knox, Frank Jenks in
SO'S YOUR UNCLE
Also: WISECRACKING DUCK

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 11-12-13
BING CROSBY,
DOROTHY LAMOUR,
DIXIE
Also: GRAY, WHITE and BLUE

Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordon,
Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell in
NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE

CLEARANCE, WINTER STOCK

Ladies', Men's, Children's Winter Overcoats . . . . 25% REDUCTION

Overshoes, Ski Togs, and all lines of Winter Apparel similarly reduced.

Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.

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

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Sandwiches Served
for choice snacks. . . . A service worth remembering

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-SEVENTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 13, 1944 | VOL. LXVII, No. 2

New Indication Dissatisfaction on Lack of A Distinct National Flag

Among Sidelights Viewed by Quebec Weekly Correspondent

By GUY GAGNON,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Jan. 11 (CP) — The fifth wartime session of the 21st Quebec Legislature, opening next Tuesday, is expected to last four or five months and will be the final session before provincial general elections.

The speech from the throne will be read before members of the Legislative Council and Assembly by Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor. The address in reply to the throne speech in the green chamber will be moved by Claude Jodoin, Liberal member for Montreal-St. James, and seconded by C. M. Bullock, Liberal member for Shefford. In the red chamber, the mover and seconder will be, respectively, J. E. Moreau, of Lake St. John division and Robert R. Ness, Inkerman division.

Several important bills will be submitted by the government, including a bill involving the expropriation and nationalization of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated and the setting up of a provincial hydro.

Legislature members will also be called upon to amend Quebec labor laws.

Premier Godbout's forecast that the sales tax will be modified in such a way that the tax will touch only luxury items also is expected to result in submission of a bill for approval, along with projected laws relative to social welfare, colonization, agriculture and education.

With seven vacant seats, the line-up in the Legislature gives the Liberals 61 seats, Union Nationale 17, Bloc Populaire Canadien 1. Vacancies are in Bonaventure, Arthabaska, Rimouski, L'Assomption, Rouville, Berthier and Maskinonge.

National Flag

The Catholic Committee of the provincial Council of Public Instruction, at a meeting here last week, discussed the question of a Canadian flag, brought up before the members in a letter from Brother Marie Hector, secretary of the pedagogic committee of the Quebec School Commission.

The letter said "Quebec educators would see with much satisfaction the Department of Public Instruction determine to 'which flag' respect should be shows in public schools," but the committee decided it was "its duty to refrain from answering that question because it believes it is not of its sphere" but at the same time expressed "regrets that our country does not have its distinct national flag."

Increased Pay for Paper Workers

Workers in the pulp and paper industries of the province were granted by the Regional War Labor Board last week a five-cent-an-hour increase in salary.

The announcement by the provincial labor department followed a series of talks among representatives of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers, the paper, pulp and sulphite industries and the War Labor Board.

Salaries in those industries averaged from 45 to 47 cents an hour and the workers asked for salaries equal to those paid in Ontario. The increase granted brings salaries up to 50 and 52 cents an hour.

It was also announced that differences in wage scales in pulp, paper and sulphite industries of both provinces were being studied by the board and that the cost of operations in Quebec and Ontario would be taken into consideration before drafting a new wage scale.

The five-cent-an-hour increase will stand until a definite plan is announced.

FROM THE NORTH SEA

Seaton Sluice, Eng. (CP) — A "mystery fish" weighing half a ton was washed ashore at this Northumberland village. It was colored dark green and white and had a bottle nose and fan-shaped tail. No one was able to identify the species.

Recruiting Office On Main Street

A permanent recruiting desk is established in the Gatineau Power Company's showroom, Main Street, where interested townsfolk may obtain information regarding enrolment in any of the three armed services — the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force — for both men and women.

Eligible ages are between 18 and 45 years; and of special concern to young women, the CWAC is now stressing the need for recruits in many occupations of the service, all the way from typists to truckdrivers and from waitresses to X-ray technicians. Regular remuneration with separation allowances and trades pay, makes the various service branches attractive as an occupation to women, apart from the patriotic apeal.

In charge of the office here is Pte. L. Dussault, who will be in attendance daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., to extend every aid and courtesy to prospective recruits.

Horses Crash Through Ice on North River

On the North River opposite the farm of James Clark, Upper Lachute, a fine team of Clydesdales crashed through the ice recently and were drowned.

Snowclearing operations had been carried on in readiness to cut ice for the farmers. As the team turned off the cleared area with the scraper heavily loaded, their forefeet crashed through thinner ice, and, held in this precarious position, they struggled while the driver, Irving Clark, unhitched them from the scraper. Then, tangled in the harness and kicking vigorously, they plunged through the ice. The driver held one of the animals, keeping its head above water while a helper brought another horse from the barn to drag the team to safety. A chain was placed around the partly submerged horse, but it thrashed so violently that Irving Clark had to release his hold and jump clear. Both animals were drowned. Later, with the help of neighboring farmers, the horses were brought to the surface. The river is 15 feet deep where the accident occurred.

PRICE CONTROL

News and Notes

Increased Production Of Shotgun Shells

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces that production of shotgun shells will be three times greater in 1944 than in 1943. However, despite this increase, production will be only 70% of pre-war output levels, and the supply of ammunition available for civilians will depend on military requirements. All authorized purchasers, including licensed trappers, plant guards and municipal police forces, must obtain approval for their purchases either from a local Ration Board, or in certain instances, from Branch Ration offices. All existing essentiality and replenishment certificates expired December 31, 1943.

Price Increased on Certain Lumbers

A Wartime Prices and Trade Board order, effective December 31, 1943, set prices for certain types of lumber shipped to destinations in the provinces of Que. and Ontario. An increase of $3.00 per thousand on jack pine, spruce and hemlock, one inch or thicker, and $2.00 per thousand on five-eighth inch lumber of the above-mentioned types is permitted to manufacturers and wholesalers who must make detailed duplicate invoices of all such sales.

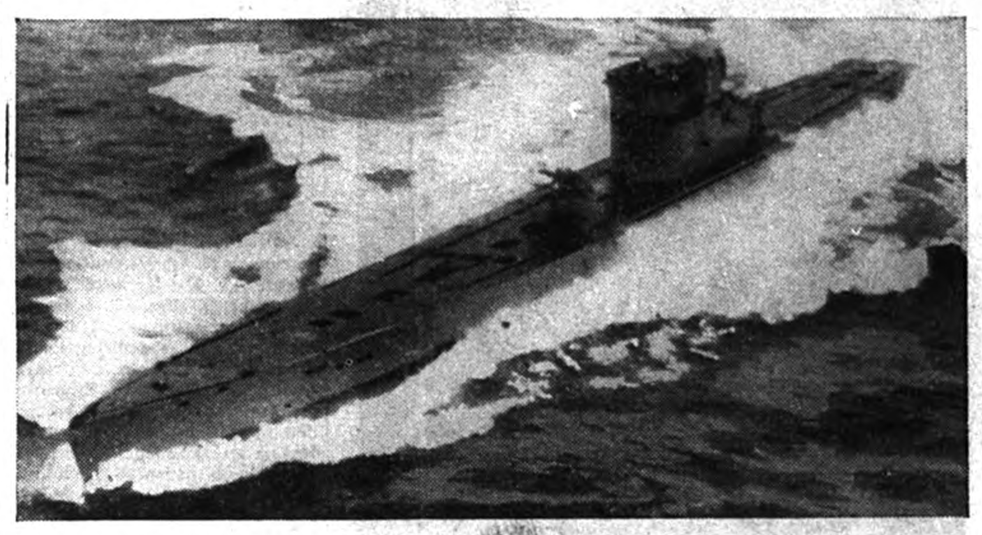
Consolidation of Fertilizer Orders

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced a revision and consolidation of orders governing the grades, distribution and prices of mixed fertilizers. The necessity of conserving potash supplies required the reduction in the potash content of certain mixed fertilizers and the elimination of potash in others, and price reductions have been made accordingly.

Prices Set for Matzohs

Maximum selling prices have been fixed for the unleavened bread used by people of the Jewish Faith in the celebration of their Passover. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has placed a ceiling on prices that may be charged by importers, wholesalers and retailers dealing in matzohs, matzoh meal and Passover cereal.

U-Boat Hit by Hudson After Leaving German Port



Fresh from a German port, and travelling on the surface en route to the convoy lanes, a U-boat was surprised by a Coastal Command Hudson operating from Iceland. A stick of depth-charges crashed down, enveloping the enemy in spray. With his U-boat damaged, the captain decided it would be more prudent to make for home again as fast as possible, so the U-boat made a complete circle — returning along its tracks. The Hudson renewed the attack with machine-gun fire and for twenty minutes fire was exchanged between the U-boat and the aircraft before the submarine submerged. . . . Picture shows the U-boat down by the stern, with a gunner on the conning tower, returning the Hudson's fire.

Dwelling Burns Beyond B'Burg

The home of Ernest Moore, near the quarry, a short distance from Brownsburg, was burned to the ground last Thursday night. Moore, whose wife and two children were absent from home at the time, had retired early, and was awakened near midnight by smoke and flames in the bedroom. In escaping from the house he was able to save only a few articles of clothing and a sewing machine situated near the door.

The dwelling, a two-storey frame structure, was totally destroyed. It is reported there was a small amount of insurance on the property.

Blood Clinic Conducted Today

The third blood donor clinic to be held in this community is in progress today at the premises in Lachute Auditorium. The Red Cross mobile unit and staff from Montreal, and the regular medical, clerical and canteen assistants from the district, have their day's program running smoothly. This afternoon the clinic is a scene of orderly activity, and the evening session will be held as before, for donors whose duties keep them elsewhere occupied during the day. Notices of appointment were sent out to over 235 volunteers, so it is anticipated this clinic will receive a gratifying number of donations.

WHEN TIRE FOR PASSENGER CAR COST SUM OF $53

An invoice dated July, 1918, which turned up this week in a local office, reveals that gasoline at that time sold at 35 cents a gallon, while an automobile tire cost $53.56 According to the entry, the tire was a 34x4 "Nobby Tread" made by Dominion Rubber. Automobiles of those days were big-wheeled vehicles, as these tire demensions illustrate.

The invoice is from Wilson & Deacon, Lachute Mills, an early partnership which preceded the present firm of Geo. Y. Deacon.

Another account of the same period shows that butter sold for 59 cents a pound.

New Name for Rl'y Flag Stop

Lisbourg, Que. — Lisbourg is a flag stop on the Laurentian line of the C.N. Rlys. The stop has been there since the line began as a colonization link, but the name is new, being recently added to the timetables to replace "Orphanage". And it is a manufactured name, the first three letters representing the corporation known as Les Industries Scolaires, while bourg was added to indicate a small village.

An industrial school has been established in the community, replacing the former orphanage. It is in a country which is noted as an all-season recreational area, on the C.N. line beginning at Shawbridge, and continuing through St. Sauveur, Morin Heights and to Lac Remi.

Former B'bg Man Bags Nazi Plane

When Flt. Lieut. Geo. Beurling shot down his 31st enemy plane recently he had in his squadron three other successful pilots, one of whom was F/O Hart Finlay, who used to work in the plant at Brownsburg before joining the R.C.A.F.

The combat, from which all the Canadian planes returned, took place northeast of Paris, where enemy fighters attempted to intercept United States heavy bombers returning from an attack on Germany. Beurling shot down a Focke-Wulfe 190 while Finlay destroyed a Messerschmitt 109.

— From "The Tracer"

Rector Resigning For Army Service

The Rev. B. J. Thorpe, who has served as rector of St. Simeon's Parish since January, 1942, having charge also of the Anglican parishes of Brownsburg and St. Andrews East, will tender his resignation at the approaching vestry sessions, having received his call for Army Chaplain service. Mr. Thorpe will terminate his duties here Sunday, January 23, and report at Brockville January 28, for a four weeks' training course.

The Rev. Thorpe made application for enlistment last July, receiving permission from the Bishop of Montreal to enter military service.

"We -- the People"

Correspondence to the Editor

REPLY ON RECENT URGE FOR ACCLAMATIONS TO AVOID EXPENSE AND CONFLICT OF ELECTIONS, B'BURG MUNICIPALITY

Editor, "Lachute Watchman"

Mayor Lepine's letter to your forum of last week is an interesting indication of the confusion of thought with which we view the democratic ideal.

That Mayor Lepine is actuated by the best intentions to truly serve his mandate, I do not for a moment doubt, but within the implication of his request or suggestion, lie such momentous consequences that acceptance of the proposal, generally, would destroy the very basis of democracy.

Today, throughout the world the greatest war of destruction, of suffering, of anguish, of torture and of death, of which the mind can conceive, is being fought. Fought for an ideal — to defend the right of we the people to select our own form of government, by the simple expedient of voting for the man or the woman of our choice.

We consider no effort too great, no sacrifice too big, no price too high to resist the impositionists who would regiment us as the deluded legions of Nazi Germany or the fanatical hordes of Hirohito's Japan.

"People get the sort of government they deserve" is a phrase of whose origin I am not aware, but of its essential truth there can be no doubt. "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" not by arrangement, nor by compromise but by the free vote of a free people. This is a statement of the democratic ideal, in its simplest and most enlightening form. In fact it is so simple that we are apt to forget the implications of the words, and more important still, we are apt to forget that they also contain an obligation which we owe to our country and to ourselves — the obligation to vote and select our representatives.

Our municipal elections are a very minor part of our governmental framework, and the Brownsburg municipality is very minor even among the minors. Nonetheless, the smallest units of government are necessary divisions towards which the present trend of the times is flowing — decentralization. If we are careless or indifferent in the selection of our smaller councils the rot of apathy will extend itself to our provincial and federal selections and eventually lead to the paralysis of the whole system in whose defence we are making such heart-rending sacrifices today.

It is sadly true that we have not always realized that democracy has its price, but today we should have a greater realization of the cost; no matter how small our income or how little our contribution towards the cost of government, it is our duty to know how our money is spent. The cost of an election is a necessary expenditure in the maintenance of good virile government, and is but a small premium to pay for the insurance of a good virile government.

To the Brownsburg municipality the saving of $150 should be of small moment if we consider the money alleged to have been expended on an abortive lawsuit over our municipal waterworks. The people of Brownsburg are keenly conscious of their responsibilities and civic duties and many of us feel we have been treated in too cavalier a fashion in learning of the affairs of the council which are of immediate concern to every one of us. Less prearrangement and compromise and more publicity of council business would offset much of the criticism we hear of the conduct of council affairs. In fact the only time we learn anything publicly of the council business is during an election.

Yes democracy has its price and we willingly pay that price to retain its rights and privileges. If we attempt to avoid it by evading our obligations and responsibilities, we shall have but ourselves to blame if one day we find that the duties which we delegated, the paltry one hundred and fifties which we saved and the vicarious comforts which we retained are arrogated by the government which we neglected to elect.

So small a step it is between Democracy and Fascism.

—M. V. Travers

Selective Service Director Suggests Continuance of Set-Up After War

1943 Agriculture Production Is Outstanding Credit to Farmers

By DOUGLAS GREEN,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 11 (CP) — Despite the rising volume of agricultural output — achieved despite loss of manpower to the forces and industry — Canada faces even greater demands after the liberation of Europe from the Axis powers, since the Dominion is looked upon as one of the principal contributors to the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in post-war years.

The fact that Canada's agricultural production in 1943 is expected to exceed that for the bumper year of 1942 is looked upon as an outstanding tribute to the work of the farmers generally. It is considered probable that 1943 output will be worth about $1,600,000,000, against a net value of $1,570,000,0000 in 1942 and $826,400,000 in 1939.

The United Kingdom, which depends upon Canada for much of its supply of bacon, cheese, eggs and other products, has itself raised agricultural production despite the taking over for military purposes of almost 600,000 acres of arable land.

New Acreage

About 6,000,000 new acres have been plowed since the war started and much other acreage reclaimed. After the war, said Lord De La Warr, chairman of the U.K. Research Council, now in Ottawa, agriculture in the United Kingdom generally may be in better condition than it was in pre-war years.

Though shortages of manpower in high priority industries still are serious, the likelihood is that these will be relieved to some extent with the conversion to civilian production of war plants. However, the change-over is unlikely to be widespread, depending as it does upon the progress of the Allies and alterations in their strategic needs.

A start has been made upon such conversions, notably in chemical and explosives plants. Tank production has been curtailed, and ship repairs, reflecting Allied successes against enemy submarines, now have a higher labor priority than shipbuilding.

Workers laid off create a problem for National Selective Service authorities; but because of the over-all shortage of labor in "A", "B" and "C" priority groups, relatively little difficulty is being encountered in placing them elsewhere.

Sees Reversal

D. W. Foster, associate director of National Selective Service, forecast before a meeting of the Canadian Restaurant Association in Ottawa that the situation will be reversed in future, "with 100,000 men after jobs instead of jobs available for 100,000 men."

His suggestion that a post-war employment service modelled on present-day selective service be set up after the war raises the question of the extent to which Canadians will be willing to accept governmental control measures in peacetime.

There is little doubt, however, that wartime controls, even if modified, will be carried into the period of post-war reconstruction.

Meetings of the full cabinet, three of which were held in Ottawa in the past week, are seen as an indication that sessional preparations are being made involving the preparation of legislation for parliament at the forthcoming session.

New Chief Justice

Mr. Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, 64, has been named Chief Justice of Canada, succeeding Sir Lyman P. Duff who has retired at the age of 79. Senior member of the Supreme Court of Canada after Sir Lyman's retirement, the new chief justice is a native of Montreal and was appointed to the court first in 1924.

In announcing the change, Prime Minister Mackenzie King referred to Sir Lyman's nearly 40 years of service in the High Court — he was appointed 37 years ago — and said that in many of the judgments he delivered Sir Lyman "interpreted the spirit rather than merely the letter of the law."

Main Street Business Under New Owner

The business known as Lachute Lunch Car, operated with success for several years by Wm. Blakely, has now been taken over by Georges Lefebvre, a Lachute businessman and son of J. W. Lefebvre. The lunch car on Main Street is a familiar and often an exceedingly busy spot, frequented by the local people, tourists and travellers passing through town. Transfer of the business was made last week-end. The premises are temporarily closed for interior decoration but, according to report, will be reopened next week.

LINK WITH SAXON TIMES

London (CP) — Fragments of a Saxon archway discovered in the ruins of the bombed Church of All Hallows by London Tower are believed to be the most important remains of a Saxon building yet found in London.

The manufacture of metal cribs is to be resumed owing to improvement in the metal supply situation.

WAR COMMENTARY

Week's Review

By JOHN C. SCOTT,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Crossing of the old Polish border by onrushing Red Army troops under Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin appears to have had a two-way effect on the fortunes of the United Nations.

This Soviet advance, in common with all success of Russian arms, was greeted jubilantly by most adherents of the Allied cause but the other side of the picture presents possible trouble in that Russia and Poland — who at present do not maintain diplomatic relations — do not agree where the Russian-Polish border is located.

Early this week, the Russian attitude in the Russo-Polish border dispute became known.

Russia offered Poland the Curzon line as a boundary, leaving to Russia all but 3,800 square miles of which the Red Army occupied in 1939, and at the same time suggested that Poland's western boundaries be pushed forward at German expense, including apparently East Prussia.

The Curzon line, drawn by the Allied powers which re-established Poland after the First Great War, and which was superseded by the Treaty of Riga in 1921, when Poland defeated a weakened Russia, would give Russia the cities of Lwow, Pinsk, Vilna and Tranapol. It runs from Grodno 150 miles south to Brest Litovsk and thence along the Bug River.

Poland was invited by Moscow to join the Russian-Czech mutual assistance pact.

Advance Continues

Meanwhile, the Russians continued to advance beyond the 1939 frontier in the sector west of Kiev and the Nazis, after evacuating Sarny, 35 miles inside old Poland, were threatened with encirclement at the city of Rovno, 50 miles southwest.

In their drive on Sarny, Gen. Vatutin's men cut two lines feed the Odessa-Warsaw railroad and squeezed Germans in the upper Dnieper bend area between themselves and the 2nd Ukrainian Army under Konev. The Odessa-Warsaw railroad is the last major enemy escape route into threatened Rumania.

(Continued on page 4)

St. Hermas Council Election Monday

For vacancies occurring in the council of the Municipality of St. Hermas, two electoral contests will be held on Monday — according to report of the village secretary-treasurer, Oscar Laurin. The candidates are as follows:

Noel Fauteux and Hector Laurin, for Seat No. 5.

Joseph Fauteux and Conrad Richer, for Seat No. 6.

Hawkesbury Man Fined

Ottawa, Jan. 10 (CP) — Edmond Cyr, 26, of Hawkesbury, pleaded guilty in the local court to failing to report for military service and was sentenced to five days in county jail or a fine of $25 and costs. He will be turned over to military authorities.

Village Must Put Up With Train Noises

Train whistles and bells are annoying and the little Quebec village of St. Hilaire, on the Richelieu river, has four stations, one level highway crossing and a swing bridge over the river — but it will have to put up with the noise.

The village applied to the Board of Transport Commissioners for consideration of the question of prohibiting the sounding of engine whistles, the ringing of bells and "other noises" created by the engines and trains of the Canadian National Railways.

The board, in a judgment just made public, was sympathetic. "It will be seen that the residents of the village are in the unenviable position of being subjected to a most unusual amount of whistling," the judgment said.

"This would appear to be the case of any time, but owing to the war traffic on the railway has greatly increased, and, consequently, intensified the amount of whistling with its accompanying discomforts."

But it appears there is no specific order which the board can make to reduce the sounding of whistles, since there are statutory obligations to sound them. However, the board's chief operating engineer has inspected the locality and is conferring with railway officials to see if any change of operations might be achieved which would lessen the annoyance to residents of the village.

STAUNCH LIFEBOATS PROTECT THE LIVES OF CANUCK SAILORS

Whalers Built for Royal Canadian Navy in An Indoor Miniature Shipyard at Port Arthur

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 10 (CP) — A father and son and four helpers are turning out whalers for the Royal Canadian Navy in a miniature shipyard here at the rate of one vessel every two or three weeks.

These Henry Kaisers of the lifeboat business are S. H. Perry and Son, one-time builders of motorboats and other leisure craft. Their shipyard is located in a former lumber warehouse in downtown Port Arthur in a hall just large enough to accommodate one of the whalers at a time.

The sturdy craft built by the Perrys are destined for Canadian minesweepers and destroyers protecting precious convoys plying to and from Britain and the warfronts.

Mr. Perry Senior returned to his first love when he began building Island off the northeast coast of Newfoundland, he grew up steeped in the atmosphere of deep-sea fishing and the lore of boat building.

The whaler is a glorified rowboat 27 feet long with 10 oars. It is 32 inches deep and constructed to stand the wear and tear of life on the open sea. One whaler will accommodate 28 men easily.

Portable main and mizzen masts are built with each whaler for use on long trips and a teak box in the centre of each boat encloses a manoeuvreable steel plate which acts as a corrector for the ship when the sails are up. Without the steel plate lowered the vessel would have a tendancy to dip to one side when the sails were up.

The boats, fully equipped and ready to save lives on the wartime convoy lanes, cost the government $1,500 each.

London (CP) — London dog shops are enjoying a major boom with all kinds in demand at prices from double to six times as much as prevailed before the war. Thousands of dog owners had their pets destroyed during the blitz on London because of food shortage and raid risks.

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Transport Firm At Alexandria Suffers Losses

Alexandria, Ont. — Shepherd Bros. suffered a serious loss in Montreal recently when their International truck was stolen with a load of butter and candy worth $2,000. The truck has been located but still missing are the contents, which were fully covered by insurance. The truck was stolen while the driver, George Shepherd, was having supper.

The firm suffered another loss last month, also, when their Ford truck, was in colision with a Smith Bros. van on Highway No. 2 near Beaudette. The truck left the road suffering damage of some $700 to the truck and a like sum to contents.

SAYS ONLY 377 JAPS TAKEN PRISONERS

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP) — Robert P. Patterson, United States Under-Secretary of War, announced at a press conference that only 377 Japanese prisoners have been taken by United States forces.

He said he was making public the figure to illustrate the difficulty of the job of defeating Japan.

"We know the Japanese will defend themselves with fanatical zeal against our assaults", he added. "That fanaticism is attested by the small number of Japanese prisoners we have taken."

RUNNING THE INCUBATOR

Ideal conditions for the incubation of hens' eggs include a temperature inside the egg of 99½ to 100 degrees, appreciably more carbon dioxide in the air surrounding the eggs than in normal air but not more than ½ of one per cent and enough humidity to keep the eggs from losing too much moisture but still not enough to produce a "soft" chick which results when too much water remains in the egg at hatching time, says Dr. S. S. Munro, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

There are two kinds of incubators, 1), the still air machine and 2), the force draft type. The former are small machines holding from 50 to 600 eggs, usually heated by a coal oil lamp from which either hot air or hot water circulates through pipes or a chamber a few inches above the eggs. These small machines should be run in a room or basement where the temperature is fairly constant (65 - 70 degrees) and should be perfectly level on the top to prevent heat inside from pocketing in one corner. Only a single layer of eggs can be placed in the trays and the temperature is measured by a hanging thermometer, the bulb of which is ¾ to ¾ inch above the eggs. The thermometer should read 103 degrees to provide the right temperature inside the egg.

There are usually vent holes in the top and bottom of such machines which are so arranged as to take care of the carbon dioxide and at the same time regulates the humidity. Shallow pans are placed under the egg trays and water should be kept in them when they are in a heated room. However, in a basement or an unheated room in late spring or summer no moisture is required. The eggs should be rolled over by hand at least three times per day, but it is not necessary to cool them. When proper temperatures are maintained in such machines, poor hatches are generally due to inadequate feeding of the breeding stock.

The forced draught machines are so-called "mammoth" incubators and hold anywhere from 1,000 to 50,000 eggs in one chamber. Such machines are generally run by experts who need little advice. In these machines the air is kept in circulation throughout the chamber by fans or agitators. They are not subject as much as the small machines to changes in outside temperatures but the operator must carefully regulate airflow and humidity to avoid too little or too much carbon dioxide or humidity ruining the hatch. Humidity is most accurately measured by a wet bulb thermometer which should read from 84 to 86 degrees when the air temperature is at the ideal of 99¾ degrees. Most of the air should keep re-circulating within the machine in the early stages only a small volume being exchanged with outside atmosphere. As hatching time approaches the vent holes should be gradually opened until from 19 - 22nd day they are fully open.

In machines with wafer thermostats, the temperature will be found to vary directly with the barometer. Daily variations in barometric pressure are mainly responsible for daily temperature variations. At the Central Experimental Farm variations as much as three degrees within a few hours have been found to be entirely due to such atmospheric changes. As long as the machine maintains a temperature between 99½ and 100 degrees at normal pressures for a locality it is not necessary to adjust the thermostats each day to offset changes in the barometer.

In Happy Mood



This smiling photo of Prime Minister Winston Churchill was taken on the occasion of his 69th birthday, which he celebrated Teheran. He is shown here wearing a caracul hat presented to him on behalf of the British press unit.

FARMERS SHOULD BE READY FOR DAY OF VICTORY

A suggestion that farmers be prepared for the post-war period is made by Oscar Allard, Supervisor of Illustration Stations, Dominion Experimental Farm, Lennoxville, Que. Industries while carrying out their war program are at the same time, not overlooking plans for after the war. It would be well, Mr. Allard points out, for farmers to do the same. He suggests they take stock of what they have, make a note of improvements required for the home, and farm buildings that have had to be postponed due to lack of help or because the desired materials were not available. List the farm machinery that should be replaced, the amount of labor that will be needed. If this is done then farmers will be in a better position to readjust their business after victory has been celebrated.

Robins Intoxicated By Frozen Applies

Mountain Lakes, N.Y. — Investigations of a poet, Arthur Stringer, has led to the unearthing of a crab-apple speak-easy, a bark-cloaked bootlegger and a bunch of intoxicated robins.

It happened when Stringer noticed that the robins about his place were not going south this year — instead they were hanging around the crab-apple tree in his front yard and pecking away at the fruit on it.

What really led to the investigation, however, was the effect the fruit had on the birds. They acted in fact, oddly like birds with a bun on.

This so perplexed Stringer he passed one of his apples over to a chemist friend. And the verdict was that the apples had frozen, then thawed and fermented to make a form of applejack.

With the hard cider to fortify them the robins felt no need to seek warmer climates. Then, the other day, a snow storm forced them to slip disconsolately off to the sunny south, taking their hangovers with them.

Avoid Use of Old Straw For Hog Bedding

Every winter there are always a number of reports of pneumonia losses in swine which have been housed where they have been bedded on old, dry, partially pulverized straw. Veterinary authorities point out that hogs sleeping with their noses resting on such bedding, inhale the dry straw dust, causing an irritation of the lungs which may bring on pneumonia. Drafty quarters, insanitary conditions and improper ventilation contribute further to the problem. The best preventives are to maintain clean, fresh bedding, and quarters which are warm and free from drafts.

COAL VIEWED AS STOREHOUSE OF VITAL CHEMICALS

Known to most of us as fuel, coal is scarcely appreciated, except by a few, as an almost inexhaustible storehouse of chemicals from which are synthesized many materials essential both in peace and war, according to an article entitled "Coal, Black Magic" in C-I-L Oval for December. Coal, one of Nature's most common raw materials, is potentially richer in rubbers than all of the islands of the East; more bountiful in fibres than all the Japanese silkworms; wealthier in colors than the rainbow; and abounding in curative medicinals. In ordinary bituminous coal there are constituents of explosives for bombs, shells and torpedoes, plastics of many types including those of crystal clarity, solvents, food preservatives, insecticides, fertilizers, lacquers and hundreds of other products.

"Made from coal" really means that one of several intermediates used in making a product is in turn made from one or more of the several derivatives of coal. Coal is chemically utilized to make neoprene, a material containing most of rubber's desirable qualities and, in addition, having superior properties of its own. Nylon is another versatile member of coal's family. The pharmaceutical industry is to a large degree predicated upon coal-tar chemicals; the new sulpha drugs are an outstanding example but perhaps the commonest of coal-derived medicinals is "aspirin", acetylsalicyclic acid. Coal-derived plastics are replacing tons of precious crude rubber; for example, for coating Army raincoats, hospital sheeting, electric wiring insulation, for hand grenades, gunstocks and radio antennae on aircraft.

The list of products partially or wholly derivable from coal, and essential in our daily life, includes anti-freeze, lacquers and synthetic enamels, water-repellent textile finishes, flame-proofing agents for the treatment of work clothing, fluids for hydraulic brakes and many other diversified materials.

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National Poultry Conference Held

A wide range of subjects dealing with the raising and marketing of poultry will be discussed at the National Poultry Conference being held in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, January 12 to 14, inclusive. The conference was called by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Chairman of the Conference is W. A. Brown, Chief Poultry Marketing and Production, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Delegates were welcomed at the opening session by Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Dominion Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who outlined the importance of the poultry industry in Canadian Agriculture, particularly during the war period.

Eight Special Committees are to meet following the opening general session. These Committees will discuss: (1) The National Breeding Program; (2) Feeds and Feeding; (3) Management — Housing — Health; (4) Merchandizing Poultry Products; (5) Poultry Extension Work; (6) Post-War Education; (7) Poultry Post-War Rehabilitation of Europe; (8) Turkey production and Market Requirements. The reports of these Committees will be discussed at a general session of the Conference.

At a Conference dinner to be held today, January 13, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture will be the speaker.

Every branch of the poultry industry is represented at this Conference — producers, hatcherymen, R.O.P. breeders, feed specialists, Agricultural College professors, the produce trade and officers of the provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture. It is truly a representative national gathering of a branch of agriculture in which more farmers are engaged than in any other.

There has been a substantial development in poultry production in Canada in recent years, due principally to war demands.

WOOL PRODUCTION MAY BE REDUCED

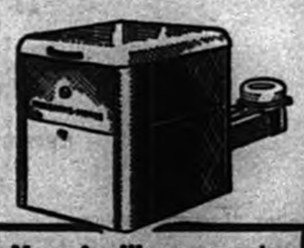
Synthetic Fibres Make Inroads Into Australian Trade

Canberra (CP) — Synthetic fibres have already made dangerous inroads into the Australian wool trade and may force reduced production after the war, say woolmen.

Before hostilities Australia, New Zealand and South Africa formed a wool secretariat to conduct scientific research and to combat competition from synthetics, but publicity will have to be tackled in a bigger way when circumstances permit. The sum advanced was £50,000, ($180,000) but synthetic fibre interests were spending £500,000 ($1,800,000) a year.

The war has encouraged non-woolgrowing countries to become self-sufficient in fabrics and if this threat to wool develops large areas in the Australian inland will be de-populated.

At the end of 1939 Australia ran 19,000,000 sheep and although they comprised less than one-sixth of the world's total, they provided more than a quarter of world's wool requirements. Capital invested is estimated at £750,000,000 ($2,700,000,000). In 1792 when there were 105 sheep in Australia the average yield was 3 pounds per sheep. In 1939 it was more than 9 pounds, which gave a production of 3,758,000 bales of 300 pounds each.


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FEAR WITHIN LIMITS IS HEALTHY EMOTION

Vital Asset in Reacting to an Emergency

London (CP) — Night bomber crews are the greatest neurosis sufferers, says Air Commodore C. P. Symonds in the British Medical Journal.

He makes the point that healthy fear, by sharpening an airman's judgment, may be vital to his success. Fear within limits "is not only a natural but a healthy emotion, stimulating attention, sharpening judgment and evoking maximal effort.

"I have frequently heard the opinion from distinguished pilots," he wrote, "that fear in due measure may be a vital asset in reacting to an emergency, whether in flying or in combat and that the absence of fear in a situation of this kind may be fatal to success.

"An experienced squadron leader told me that he liked a man to have enough imagination to fear the worst and hope for the best.

"The fighter pilot, if he has the right spirit, gains in value from a narrow escape.

"Fear within limits is a stimulus; only when it exceeds these limits is it a weakness."

But, he wrote, an airman must have confidence, because lack of it "is a major cause of flying accidents, operational failures, and psychological breakdown in air crews."

FIGHT WOOD PESTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town (CP) — The depredations of timber-boring parasites have grown far more serious in view of "in bark" importations of timber owing to the war, and the problem is being treated as a national one.

Three main classes of parasites are concerned—as imported beetle, which attacks dry wood, is partial to roof timbers and has already spread in the coastal areas; the "pinhole borer," which attacks green and partly-seasoned timber; and the "powder post" beetle, which attacks seasoned timber, including furniture.

Means of combating the first are now being investigated and a survey of the whole Union is under way.

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Half A Million Persons Have Left the Farms

It is estimated that 400,000 men and probably at least 100,000 women have left the farms since 1939, so Arthur McNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor and Director, National Selective Service, told the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference which met recently in Ottawa. Tens of thousands of young farmers are serving on the battle fronts. Thousands of others went into munitions factories during the first two years of the war when it was so vital that fighting weapons be supplied in ever increasing volume. Mr. McNamara paid tribute to the older people left on the farms, who with their young boys and girls have worked harder and produced more. Thousands of men and women, he said, have come back from well-earned retirement to help Canada's war effort on the farm front. Older men and women realize this extra work will probably impair their health, that it may shorten their lives, but they have concluded that, in total war, casualties are inevitable in all age brackets and on all fronts.

Jeopardizing the Future

Christmas season "cashing" of Victory Bonds has emphasized again the lack of foresight of some Canadians who scrimp for months to save for bonds and then convert them to use the cash for gifts.

There aren't any figures available as to the number of Victory Bonds that have been cashed, but government officials say thousands of Canadians have lacked the shrewdness to hold on to them.

They subscribe to bonds from salaries already heavily taxed and yet seem unable to carry through this easiest form of saving to its natural conclusion. They cash them to finance their Christmas spending, for a vacation or to buy clothes. Some regard Victory Bonds as a form of Christmas savings club to which they pay a small sum weekly for the sake of having more money at holiday time.

Apart altogether from patriotic consideration, cashing of Victory Bonds just isn't smart. Many persons are making more money now than ever before. There hasn't been the same opportunity for saving in two or three generations. Those who don't do it are failing themselves.

Money spent now doesn't give the same return it will after the war. Prices are high. There isn't the same selection of goods there will be after the war — at lower prices. And money saved now is insurance against possible loss of work in the switchover from war to peace.

So, if you're tempted to hand that bond across a bank's counter for a handful of crisp, speedily-spent $10 bills, remember that you probably won't get normal value for your money if you do spend, and you'll probably regret the lack of the money later when it can be really useful.

And then there's the possibility, too, that your conscience may develop an image of a mud-covered soldier in Italy smiling ruefully at you.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry — two days which should be kept from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is Yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains, its faults and blunders. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is Tomorrow with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in Tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

That leaves only one day — Today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities — Yesterday and Tomorrow — that we break down.

It is not experience of Today that drives men mad — it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened Yesterday and the dread of what Tomorrow may bring. Let us, therefore journey but one day at a time.

Dirty Work in the Deep

The Australians have a union for it, no matter what the trade. One, the Bridge and Wharf Carpenters' Union, has as members men who work under water and an unusual claim is in its list, soon to be considered by the Arbitration Court. This is for an allowance for tools stolen under water by crabs.

"Anything bright excites the curiosity of the crabs," said the secretary, "and as soon as the diver's back is turned they grab his tools — compasses or whatever he has put down — and scuttle off with them. Replacements cost each man about $40 a year."

Quebec Political Note

A lifelong observer of the political scene in the Province of Quebec writes that alarm over the apparent strength of the Bloc Populaire reminds him of the farmer who undertook to supply a summer hotel with a hundred frogs a day from a marsh on his farm.

The menus listing frogs' legs were already printed when the farmer turned up with his first day's catch. It consisted of four frogs. His excuse for default of his contract was that in making his estimate of supplies he had been misled by the noise.

—The Printed Word

Infantryman Indispensable

At the outbreak of the present war it was not thought there would be much place in it for the infantryman who had played such a prominent part in almost every other war. There was such emphasis upon mechanization that the infantry seemed destined to become a back number and to be employed only in a secondary capacity. But General Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, has recently given high praise to the infantrymen serving under him and has also pointed out that the struggle in Italy has principally resolved itself into a grim battle of infantry in which, of course, Canadian units are participating.

—Brockville Recorder & Times

It's An Ill Wind

A Norwegian, recently escaped and now in military service with compatriots in Britain, tells a vivid picture of his country before and since the German invasion. In its small towns, set close to the sea, usually where river and fjord meet, few of the houses were more than two storeys. Among the terraced streets strung along the hills four big buildings were invariably prominent — four buildings which stand high in the esteem of Norwegians. The church, the school, the town hall, and the hospital. The police station, on the other hand, was usually a little old wooden house. Those five buildings exemplify Norway's standard of values. Now, the large buildings which stand out against the simple background are the police station, the barracks, and the concentration camp.

But though under the tyrant's heel, Norway has not ceased to resist. The speaker gave this incident as typical of the unremitting opposition:

An old lady, out one stormy day, found great difficulty in keeping control of her umbrella. As a gust of wind came, her grip on the handle grew so feeble that when about to pass a German officer the umbrella tipped forward and struck him in the eye. Furiously angry, the German marched her off to a policeman and ordered him to lock her up. The policeman pleaded for the shaky old woman. The weather was so bad, and she was very old and frail! At length the officer was mollified and agreed to let the matter drop this time. After he had gone away, the old lady smiled at the policeman, and said softly: "That one makes No. 6 today!"

—Granby Leader-Mail

Canadian Mosquito Pilot Scores Three

The Queen's Canadian Fund representative in the United Kingdom sends the Montreal headquarters of the Fund the following report of one of the recent raids on South-East England.

"At least four of a small number of German bombers which staged scattered raids on South-East England last night were destroyed. Hundreds of people out in the streets watched one of the raiders crash. Bombs fell near the area causing considerable property damage but no serious casualties were reported.

"Three of the bombers were destroyed by a Canadian Mosquito pilot, P/O R. D. Schultz, from Bashaw, Alberta. He shot down his third victim after his port engine had been hit and set on fire, and the instrument panel of his aircraft shot away. His Mosquito was so badly damaged that he had to make an emergency landing on an airfield away from his base.

"His observer is also a Canadian, F/O. Williams, a native of Hamilton, Ontario."

Representatives of the Lord Mayor's Fund are on hand to give aid to those who have lost homes and clothing following raids of this nature.

A Stirring Scene in the Capital

It was the day before New Year's — the scene, the Central Station at Ottawa. Part of the concourse had been fenced off and within this enclosure the R.C.A.F. band, one of the best in the country and at full strength, stood ready and waiting. A few airmen had wheel-chairs in tow, while a blue ambulance was parked at the entrance.

A crowd, not unduly large, pressed at the barriers, these were relatives and loved ones. A voice at the speaker announced that in a few moments a group of returning airmen would arrive, and asked those present to give them a cheer. Soon they came, marching at ease, some fifty of them — young airmen, very young. The band boomed out "O Canada" with particular significance, the lights picked up an unusually fine streamer of panoplied Jacks and twining maple leaves inscribed "Your country welcomes you home," and the people cheered reverently. They cheered with their hearts and shouted gratitude and pride and admiration.

Longfellow once said to youth, no doubt with his old age in mind:

"Let him not boast who puts his armour on
As he who puts it off, the battle done."

For these youngsters the battle was already done, they had left their mark upon the enemy and they now found themselves full seasoned veterans of achievement while but at the threshold of their careers.

It was a moving sight; and as one watched the Capital, the very heart of Canada, welcoming home her gallant sons, one felt thankful for the kinship of nationality. Thankful, too, for the accomplishment of industry that had armed them well, of industry that had found a way to convert "Too little and too late" into "Plenty and at hand."

Somehow the coming year seemed not altogether without promise. The temper of our fighting men we knew to be undulled. They reckoned well the cost in lives to come, and stood undaunted. . . . For those of us on the home front the way is clear; we face 1944 with our determination undimmed and with our faith unshaken.

—Editorial in "The Tracer," Brownsburg



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Distribution of Farm Tools and Machinery

Because of the importance of farm machinery, equipment and repairs as related to the production picture in Canada for 1944, and 1945, we are devoting this week's news letter exclusively to certain phases of the situation. The information herein is, officially on the "up and up" from machinery administration sources and should be of interest to those engaged in agriculture.

Several facts are basic to the overall picture. One is that while there has been an increase in the tonnage of materials for new machines in 1944, there will not be sufficient number of them to meet the needs. Replacements will be greater than ever before because of the extensive use of machinery from 1941 to 1943, and the changes in production that have taken place since that time.

Wide publicity has been given to the fact that 80 per cent of the 1940 tonnage will improve the situation in 1944, but that does not quite give the correct impression, and may lead to over-optimism and eventually hard feelings.

Those who control distribution of available farm machinery and equipment are concerned with the needs of both Western and Eastern Canada. But in the west the purchasing power of the farmer has so increased in the past three years that the 1944 allotments will not nearly meet the need or the demand. It will, however, enable agriculture to carry on if repairs are distributed to them in time and if further conservation practices are followed, custom work with machines is adopted, and co-operative use of new machines carried out. That is a prime point.

Let us deal first with Western Canada, and here may we say — as advised by those who know — that the situation applies pretty much the same to Eastern Canada. Comparing 1940 with 1944, here is the lineup of farm machinery and equipment for the West. Haying machinery is about the same, but there is a serious shortage of power mowers. In tillage implements the number of units are all less in 1944 except blade weeders, but these do not amount to very many. Take tractors, for instance, of which there were 12,713 sold in 1940, but only 9,010 available for sale in 1944. While it is true that livestock equipment is increased, it will not meet the demand in view of changes in production.

Regarding repairs, the percentage available is good and some lines are plentiful, yet it is known that repair parts such as motors, roller and ball bearings, malleable castings, steel discs and shapes will be critical as regards supply for some time. It might be, we are told, a year and a half before this particular situation is eased.

There has been quite a change-over to livestock production and naturally this has resulted in a serious shortage of pumps, stationary engines, grinders, etc., despite the fact that there has been an increase in these items for 1944. It is important to know that 52 per cent of the machines we buy are from the United States. Farmers may better evaluate their prospects when they are also told and with unhesitant certainty, that tractor type and deisel equipment presents quite a different picture, with repair parts hard to get and little prospect of more than ordinary improvement.

In short, official data on available supply of farm machinery indicates that despite the increases set for 1944, and 1945 too, these years are being considered as critical and should be so regarded by those on the production front, although every effort is being made to provide equipment to enable them to carry on in their adequate food supply for the maximum effort of producing an United Nations in the great struggle.

Officials say it is still urgent for farmers, everywhere in Canada, to take all possible steps to prolong the life of their machines. This point they stress without reservation. Only when equipment is found to be in an unrepairable condition should it be discarded or traded in. Discouraged by official sources is the practice of selling workable tractors from the farm the farm with the expectation of buying a new one. Tractors should be available for those who need them most, as thede are not many for distribution.

This last injunction can better be comprehended when we repeat statistics for Western Canada, as an example for Eastern Canada, as well. There are 9,010 tractors available to distribute in the west section which has to serve some 300,000 farms, or a ratio of one in 33. Many farmers will expect to make application for a tractor for the first time because of labor shortage, horses getting old and generally to operate the farm more efficiently. Such real needs, obviously, are deserving of primary attention.

A bright spot nevertheless is that the supply of repair parts is gradually improving and the time factor in distribution has been overcome. But — and this must be recognized — there is still a shortage of critical materials in the United States for some repairs. As we are dependant on the United States for some of our supply, this condition may effect Canadian farm production for some time. All farmers are strongly urged to order their repairs early, which will help machine trade and the machinery administdation to plan ahead and get repairs parts distributed on a more equitable basis.

Bet most farmers have not given much thought to tools, including pliers, wrenches, etc. Well, a survey shows that the need for such tools is becoming felt more and mode as time goes on, and so far there has been little general improvement in distribution. Until some relief is in sight farmers should conserve their present tools with the greatest care. When you take 'em out, remember to put 'em back, is a good rule to follow in this wartime shortage.

Packaging Is Important Factor in Distribution Of Wartime Supplies

Modern warfare is scientific warfare and in its waging there is a place for the science of packaging as well as for the science of gunnery or electronics, writes Leonard L. Knott in the December issue of C-I-L Oval. For one thing, it has been found that packaging is an important part of the science of logistics — which is simply the job of getting supplies where they are most needed in the quickest possible time. Getting the supplies there is one thing, but it is equally essential that they get there in usable condition.

In the new packaging story, transparent cellulose film, converted by chemistry from Canada's forests, is performing many important protective tasks in addition to those for which it was originally designed. For example, a Toronto manufacturer uses "Cellophane" film to protect the fuses he makes for naval use. Countless other uses, less familiar, are on the secret list for the duration.

The outstanding peacetime contribution of this packaging material was in the protection of food and fundamentally it is still doing its biggest job in this field. If "Cellophane" were not available today, there would be increased spoilage and waste of perishable products at a time when the nation cannot afford to lose food value unnecessarily. Meat rationing has increased the use of fish and cheese, both of which are protected by moistureproof cellulose film. The increasingly important frozen food industry is dependent upon it and food preserved in this manner for both civilians and the Armed Forces is thus protected against dirt, germs and handling, while remaining fresh and clearly visible. For protecting emergency rations, too, this film was a natural selection since it is simply performing in a more dramatic way one of its essential peacetime functions.

DOING THEIR BIT

Brigadier Alfred Keith, Young People's secretary of the Salvation Army, reports that every Boy Scout Leader in the Salvation Army has enlisted except one who is medically unfit. Every one has been replaced and Scout membership has been increased by 13 per cent.



"I prefer the tall blonde—er—I—er—ah—mean the pink chiffon, Dear!"

Laugh 'n Like It!

Creeping downstairs in his bare feet, the householder surprised an intruder packing the family silver into a bag.

"By jove, a real burglar? I say, wait a minute, will you?"

"And you'll call a cop!" snarled the burglar. "I don't think."

"Oh, no, I only want to call my wife. She's heard you every night for 20 years, and I'm sure it will be a real pleasure to her to meet you at last."

Mother — Elmer is taking up French and algebra in school. Say good-morning to Senator Travis in algebra, dear.

Pat worked at a factory. Once he announced that he had thought of a way of ensuring that no one would be late in the future.

"That sounds good," said the foreman. "How do you propose to do it?"

"Sure, that's easy, sir," said Pat. "The last man in blows the whistle."

For nearly an hour, hubby had been standing in the dark and damp cellar. His hands were glued grimly over the leak in the pipe, out of which water was gushing like a miniature fire hose and was rising rapidly. Suddenly his wife's excited voice came from above:

"George, you can take your hands off that leak now."

"I — thank heavens! Is — is the plumber here at last, Betty?"

"No — the house is on fire!"

Aunt: "What a beautiful complexion you have, my dear — it's a gift of Heaven."

Niece: "Don't you believe it, auntie — it's nothing but a steady expense!"

The rich uncle wrote to his nephew: 'I am sending you the $10 you requested, but must draw your attention to a spelling error in your last letter: '10' is written with one nought, not two.'



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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Mrs. Geo. Poulter, Sr., left on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Toronto.

Misses Della and Jean McLean have returned to Toronto to resume their studies there.

The Harrinugton Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

A large crowd gathered Monday evening at Campbell's Hall to see the pictures presented by the National Film Board.

Kilmar

The annual meeting of the Kilmar United Community Church will be held in the church on Friday evening of this week, January 14, at 7.30. The meeting will be preceded with a worship period.

Lakefield

W.A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxilary of Trinity Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Leonard Legg. The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh presided. Officers elected for the coming year were — President, Mrs. T. McCambly; vice-pres., Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh; sec.-treas., Mrs. Wm. Dunn. The financial report showed a very successful year and a substantial balance in the bank.

Brownsburg

Miss E. Tomalty spent the week-end in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Messrs. Kenneth McHardy and Earl Smillie were week-end guests of relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Douglas McOuat, of Windsor, Ont., is visiting his father, Mr. David McOuat, this week.

The Rev. T. J. H. Rich spent Wednesday in Montreal.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Chuch held their January meeting at Mrs. P. MacQuaig's on Tuesday evening; the topic was given by Mrs. Harold Mason.

Annual Meeting of Ladies' Guild

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church was held at the home of Mrs. Peter MacQuaig on Monday evening, January 10. Election of officers for the year 1944 resulted in the following appointments — President, Mrs. W. Talbot; vice-pres., Mrs. Reginald Wallace; sec.-treas. (re-elected), Mrs. P. MacQuaig.

W.I. Meeting

The January meeting of the Brownsburg Women's Institute was held at the Social Club on Thursday night, January 6. The speaker was Mrs. Gordon Wyness, R.N., whose topic, "Total Health," proved most inspiring and instructive.

United Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the United Church congregation will be held in the church auditorium on Thursday evening, January 20, at 7.30 o'clock. All members and adherants are urged ao attend. Reports for the past year will be submitted, and appointments made for the ensuing year.



Boy Scouts The World Over

EDUCATIONAL LEADER

President H. J. Cody of Toronto University: "I have long believed that the Boy Scout Movement is one of the sanest and most influential of modern educational efforts, and that Lord Baden-Powell was not only a fine general but an educational leader of the highest quality.

FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

Toronto's 51st Boy Scout Troop has a unique record of enlistments in the armed forces. In the Sea Scout section, every eligible Scout, together with Scoutmaster William Fowler has joined the Canadian Navy as he became old enough. The land Scouts have an equally good record with two Scoutmasters, 11 Assistant Scoutmasters, and 244 Scouts joining the army or air force. In all 76 boys have gone into the forces from this Troop, every one enlisting without being called up.

WINS SCOUT V.C.

Ralph Moses, McLeod, Alberta, Wolf Cub, is the first Cub in Canada to be awarded the Cornwall Decoration the Victoria Cross of Scouting. Confined to the Shriners' Hospital in Winnipeg for several years, and undergoing several painful operations he has continued his Cub training and has gained Two Star rank. Miss M. McLearn, hospital superintendent said of him, "He has always been a proud little soldier, never complains and is always a little gentleman."

FARM MACHINERY POOLS

Leeds, Eng. (CP) — One of the main problems of the small British farmer would be solved by a wider adoption of machinery pools. Agriculture Minister R. S. Hudson told a meeting here. If they don't do this, he said, their only alternative after the war will be that their farms will have to be amalgamated with adjoining farms to form larger units.

WAR COMMENTARY, WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Bulgaria was given more concrete evidence of the war when Allied planes walloped the capital, Sofia, in two successive raids, and following another Mosquito raid on Berlin, the British Air Ministry announced that it had come to the conclusion that the Nazi capital nerve centres through which Germany rules Europe had been virtually wiped out in earlier massive attacks.

Capture San Vittore

The Germans still are putting up a terrific defensive battle in Italy, but Allied forces continue to move forward slowly. United States troops of the Anglo-American 5th Army captured San Vittore, German bastion, six miles from Cassino, and British units reached the edge of the Cassino Plain after forging up the Garigliano River.

The Americans captured San Vittore after a bitter house-to house battle which raged for nearly 40 hours. The Germans are defending these key villages and towns tenaciously, evidence of this being seen in their fight to keep the Canadians out of Ortona and the Americans out of San Vittore.

On the Adriatic end of the Italian battle line snow and cold retarded progress of the British 8th Army.

Major Raid on Germany

Feinting at Berlin while their main force struck at Magdeburg and Halverstadt, 100 miles southwest of the German capital, bombers of the U.S. 8th Air Force this week precipitated what was described as one of the greatest sky battles of all time.

The main force of the armada struck in daylight at Magdeburg and Halverstadt while other heavyweights staged a diversionary raid on Berlin itself. The bombers were accompanied by long-range fighters.

The Nazis, stating they used new defensive tactics, claimed the Americans lost 136 planes, including 124 four-engined bombers.

They Wait in the Alps

A man who until lately has been living with the French patriots in the mountains of Savoy has come to England. He recorded some facts about the life of this desperate band so determinedly resisting the Nazi order to go to Germany as forced labourers.

He was one of about a thousand who first took to the mountains. The Italians were then in charge of this District of the French Alps. They offered little interference, beyond checking identity cards, of which, the speaker said, "we had plenty".

In the following months their numbers swelled to over 5,000. The rough and difficult country has deterred the Germans from hunting down these patriots. Instead they bide their time, cat-like, in the valleys. The resisters are organized into "camps": they have a secret training school for new members. They have no heavy arms, but they have Sten guns and French rifles, revolvers, pistols, and plenty of ammunition. They have, too, explosives. These they have put to good use. For instance, they cut the line from Evien and Annamesse; not far from Aix they blew up a German ammunition train.

Food is their main problem. This is how the speaker described it. "Somehow or other flour is transported up those mountains. Some meat is shared too. . . and you may imagine that when people in France, themselves nearly starving, give away their food, that is patriotism indeed". There have been Judases, of course, agents of Laval ready to betray them. Many have been found out in time.

The escaped man's worry is how the "Savoyards" will fare in the winter. It is bitter at those great heights. Besides fuel and clothes, and especially footwear, they need medicines and surgical supplies. And few of these things can be bought in France — there is no hope of help from the French people.

They are not, the speaker emphasized, a military force, but they can be dangerous guerillas. . . . They've stationed themselves close to the passes that come out of Italy — and they hope to see the Germans retreating out of Italy! They would be at hand, too, to destroy roads and bridges.

—Granby Leader-Mail

CEILING ON CROCKERY

Cape Town (CP) — "Ceiling" prices for cups, saucers, plates and glass tumblers have been fixed in a notice published in the government gazette. The prices became effective December 20.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS to call

NUMBER 27

THE WATCHMAN

RATIONING

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. — If my relatives send me loose coupons for meat and sugar, may I use them for the purchase of these commodities?

A. — Loose coupons are not negotiable. They must be detached from the ration book in the presence of the merchant.

Q. — As the operator of a boarding house who is not a quota user under the ration regulations, am I obliged to observe "meatless Tuesdays?

A. — No. The regulation does not apply to boarding houses where the ration books of boarders are used as if the boarders were members of the household. However, in planning your weekly meals, you might find your meat ration stretched farther if you voluntarily observed Tuesday as a meatless day.

Q. — I have several Christmas gifts I would like to exchange. I would like to have the money returned as I do not want any other merchandise from this store. Can I do this?

A. — Christmas gifts that don't fit, or, which duplicate those already received, can be exchanged for something else at any time — if the retailer is agreeable — by Order of the Board, no money can be refunded after a period of twelve business days has elapsed from the date of the sale.

Q. — My son became 12 years of age during December. Can I get tea rations for him?

A. — No, as your son did not become 12 years of age before September 1, 1943, he will not be eligible for tea and coffee ration coupons until the next ration books are issued.

Q. — Will you please send me a ration book for my son. . . he is two months old now and we need rationed articles for his diet.

A. — To secure a ration book for your new baby, have someone take the baby's birth certificate or baptismal certificate to your local ration board office. . . . if neither certificate is available, you may take an affidavit on the form provided at the local ration board office.

Q. — I read where canned salmon is to be on the market, and rationed. I have not seen any yet; should the stores have them now?

A. — Canned salmon will be available to the public on the 17th of January when it will be rationed. One meat coupon will entitle you to ¼ pound tin of canned salmon. Owing to delays in shipments, all stores may not have their supplies by this date.

Q. — I sold my retail store when I enlisted and, having been discharged from the army, now wish to re-enter the same business. Is there any official course that I should pursue?

A. — If you will apply to the nearest office of the Prices Board for a permit, it is quite probable that, having regard to your military service, it will be granted.

Q. — What should we do with our old ration books which still have unused coupons?

A. — Your Number 2 ration books became worthless on December 31st. . . . remove any tea, coffee or sugar coupons which you did not use. . . . then turn the books over for paper salvage.

Q. — Can my butcher refuse to give or sell a piece of suet with a lean roast of beef?

A. — Very often the buthcher has no suet to either sell or give to his customers. . . under Board Order 231, a carcass must be defatted at the abattoir before it is delivered to the butcher. . . these fats are used in the manufacture of munitions.

POST-WAR IMMIGRATION ADVOCATED FOR CANADA

Ottawa — Advocating for Canada a post-war immigration policy which would permit the admission of people from the older lands in measured volume, J. S. McGowan, of Montreal, Director of Colonization and Agriculture, C.N. Rlys., recently spoke before the Rotary Club at the Chateau Laurier. Saying that his views were purely personal, Mr. McGowan said: "Canada must return to a more positive policy on immigration as compared with the negative one that has been dominant for some time. We must realize that immigrants are assets and not liabilities."

OBITUARY

Resident Dies at Pointe Fortune

Late Mrs. Johanna Allan

Pointe Fortune — The death of Mrs. Johanna Allan, widow of the late Stewart Allan, occurred at Pointe Fortune on Friday, January 7, after a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late James Gray, formerly of Scotlan and his wife, Jane Ritchford, formerly of Cape Breton, and was in her 74th year.

The late Mrs. Allan was a lady beloved by a wide circle of friends, and will be greatly missed in the community where she made her home. She is survived by two brothers, James Gray, Ottawa, and William Gray, San Francisco, also three sisters, Mrs. E. Coode, Chute à Blondeau, Mrs. Annie Haskin, Smith Falls, and Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Pointe Fortune.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from Pointe Fortune United Church Monday afternoon, and was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. D. L. Gordon.

Pall-bearers were Bothwell Cole, Ross Barclay, of Pointe Fortune, Whitney Dickson, of Ottawa, Edgar Boa, Thomas Bradford and Arthur Smith, of Chute à Blondeau.

The remains were laid in the vault of the Protestant Cemetery at Chute à Blondeau.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTHS

MORRIN — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute, January 11, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morrin (née Myrtle Leishman), twin boys. All well.

McCORMICK — On January 6, 1944, to A-B Roy McCormick, R.C.N.R. and Mrs. McCormick (née Dorothy Edgecombe), at Providence Hospital, Lachute, Que. — a son (Dannie Roy), both well.

MARRIAGE

DORAN - TERRY — The marriage of Elizabeth Alice, second daughter of Mrs. Arthur Terry and the late Mr. Terry, to LAC. Desmond, of the R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doran, of Brownsburg, took place quietly at Central Calvary Westminster Church, Montreal, January 1, 1944, at 4.30 p.m.

DEATHS

COUSINEAU — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, on January 10, 1944, Eugenie Ladouceur, wife of Arthur Cousineau, Lachute, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Bethany Street, Friday, January 14, at 10.15 a.m., to Ste. Anastasie Church, 10.30 a.m., and thence to Catholic Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

STEWART — At Ottawa on January 11, 1944, Catherine Robinson, widow of the late Jason Stewart, aged 84 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MacNAUGHTON — The family of the late Mrs. Thos. MacNaughton wish to thank all friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

GAULEY — In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Robert Gauley, who passed away January 14, 1930. — Ever remembered by her daughter, Laura.

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.

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Grenville Man Died at Noranda

Late Kenneth Patrick Sugars

Grenville — The sad and untimely death of Kenneth Patrick Sugars occurred at Noranda, in the Youville Hospital, on Christmas Day. He was in his 39th year, and had been unwell for several months.

The body was brought to Grenville, where solemn high mass was said on Wednesday morning. A large number of friends were in attendance. Interment took place in the Grenville Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were his brother and five brothers-in-law — Allen Sugars, Leo Phelan, William Loudin, Kenneth Robson, Leonard and Thomas Hall.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Hall, four sisters, Mrs. L. Phelan, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. K. Robson and Miss Esther Sugars, and one brother, Allen.

Ration applications issued to men in the armed forces going on short leaves are not valid unless stamped by the issuing unit.

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BUTTER SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE lb. 37¢
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SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 reg. cakes 11¢ 3 giant cakes 23¢
SUPER SUDS Pkg. 20¢
BLACK TEA SPECIAL BLEND 4 oz. Bag 17¢ ¼ lb. Pkg. 31¢
FLUFFO SHORTENING lb. 17¢
QUAKER OATS Large pkg. 19¢
PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 2 pkgs. 27¢

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"Strength for the Strain"

Contribution by
Rev. T. J. H. Rich

"And after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice." — I Kings, 19: 12.

Most people having read this verse conclude that when the storm had subsided God whispered very quietly into the ear of Elijah. But that is not the meaning. The Hebrew word does not mean "voice" in the sense of anything vocal. It is the word for silence. It means that after the storm there was a silence. And then, after the silence had done its work in Elijah's heart, there came the voice. . . . The voice comes in verse 13.

But that is not all. It was not a deathly stillness, the sort of silence that is far more unnerving than any noise, an utter emptiness that would make Elijah "all on edge." There was noise, there was movement, but it was very gentle, utterly restful, a silence that would not stagger and appal and awe, but a silence that would heal. Moffat puts it "after the fire the breath of a light whisper" (I Kings 19: 12) — perhaps the hint of a breeze just moving the boughs, perhaps the surging of the sea a long way off, perhaps just the murmur of insects buzzing and the sound of birds twittering, just enough noise to make the silence restful after the storm.

That is just what we are needing today — the stillness that heals.

From this Old Testament scene I would show you three things:

1. The Power of the Stillness. — in these days we are very much afflicted with noise. There are noises in the mind, the restlessness of these times, the turmoil of all that is going on, and the rush that is our portion nowadays. People are "going under" today, and you will go under too, physically mentally and worst of all spiritually (that is the great danger) — unless you can cultivate the power of stillness. There never was a time we needed more to heed the word "Study to be quiet," found in scripture. One of the finest men I ever knew, Dean Vaughan, who in my time in Wales was Dean of the Llandaf Cathedral, lies now (so far as his body goes) in the graveyard of that cathedral. On the tombstone there is this inscription: "Ambitious to be quiet." Those of us who knew him and knew his great qualities of heart and mind, know how true this inscription was. Elijah was depressed; he felt that he was a failure; he had been wandering for forty days in the wilderness turning over his complaint again and again. We are all getting a bit like that these days; we are getting unnerved and jaded, and we need what Elijah needed — the Power of Stillness. Some religious sects tell us that what we need is a "new gift of tongues." What we need is "a new gift of silence". It was the stillness that drew Elijah out to meet with God. For forty days Elijah had been fretting. He had to be hushed into stillness.

2. The Purpose of the Storm. — The storm had a purpose; it prepared him for the stillness. Mark the prepositions "the Lord was not IN the wind," "the Lord was not IN the earthquake," and "the Lord was not IN the fire." But all of these were necessary. We are told that they went BEFORE the Lord, they prepared the way, they were an introduction for the Lord. And their purpose was to prepare Elijah for what He really needed. In your life and mind there have come storms, a great upheaval, the breakdown of business — then on the heels of the upheaval there has come an infinite stillness in the heart and God has been able to speak.

3. Notice — the Presence of the Speaker. — Have you got the scene clearly? The storm, the stillness, the Speaker, always that order. Din; quiet; then God speaks. "And behold there came a voice unto him." God could not speak before in the storm, God could not speak until stillness had utterly quieted and rested His servant. And Elijah realized that he was in the presence of the Lord.

Speak, Lord, in the stillness,
While I wait on Thee,
Hushed my heart to listen
In expectancy.

Church Services

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.

Rev. James Cummings at all services.

Special Notice: The books of the church treasurer for 1943 will close next Monday.

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Living Water"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Christ and Human Need"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, January 23, at 11 a.m. Preparatory service, Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to All!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship

Robert Kane, preacher at both services.

Wednesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting at Mr. Tomalty's, 45 Grace Street.

Tuesday 7 p.m., Happy Hour for Boys and Girls.

Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

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

Annual congregational meeting, Thursday, January 20, at 7.30 p.m.

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

10.30 a.m. Lakefield.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
4.00 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.

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

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

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

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.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.

ST. ANDREWS EAST
United Church of Canada
Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister

11.00 a.m. Point Fortune.
2.30 p.m. St. David's.
7.30 p.m. St. Andrews East.

Annual congregational meeting —St. Andrews East — Tuesday, January 18, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Alice Davidson, of Cushing, is spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Lyster, of Mille Isles, spent last week visiting relatives in town.

• • •

Word has been received by Mrs. Lloyd Cruise of the arrival overseas of her husband, Pte. Cruise.

• • •

Miss M. Cameron Hay, Miss J. Grace Gardiner, Mrs. E. I. Prowse and Mrs. Digby Leigh, all of Montreal, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fraser.

Miss Audrey Carter, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Freda Parker.

• • •

Mrs. H. Stansfield, of Montreal, is spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lavis.

• • •

Pte. Lorna Giles, of the C.W.A.C., Ottawa, spent last week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles.

• • •

Pte. C. Roberts, of the R.C.O.C., Farnham, and Mr. Roddie Campbell, of Harrington East, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gauley, Main Street.

Mrs. A. Hunter left Wednesday for her home in Vancouver, B.C., after visiting with relatives here.

• • •

P/O H. D. Laronde, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Demerse.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, of Vancouver, B.C., and their son, Bill Perry, of the R.C.A.F., Dorval, Que., were week-end guests of Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

• • •

Miss Mildred Ward and LAC. Bob Dance, of the R.C.A.F., St. Johns, Que., returned Wednesday last after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dance, at Paris, Ont.

• • •

Miss Ruth MacNaughton returned on Sunday to Montreal after spending the past week at her home here. AC-2 Albert MacNaughton, of the R.C.A.F., Montreal, was home for the week-end.

Pte. Melvin Noble, of St. Johns, Que., spent the week-end at his home in town.

• • •

Sgt. George E. Fenwick, of the R.C.A.F., has returned to Terrace, B.C., after spending a leave here with his wife.

• • •

Cpl. Allan Langille, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Timmins, Ont., is spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille.

• • •

Entertained for February Bride-Elect

Mrs. Foster Campbell, of Dalesville, entertained 20 guests on Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Irene James, whose marriage takes place early in February.

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



Lachute Watchman Publishers

St. Andrews Man Takes Bride in Fort William

FORMER LACHUTE PASTOR OFFICIATES

Gates - McKinnon

A very pretty evening bridal took place on January 5, when Veryle McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKinnon, of 212 Pruden Street, Fort William, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Ernest Todd Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of St. Andrews East, Que.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Tompkins in the Fundamental Baptist manse. Bridesmaid was Miss Roselle Miller, and Albert C. Gilham was best man.

The bride was dressed in Queen's blue, a two-piece afternoon model dress with brown accessories, and a blue hat. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaid wore an afternoon dress, old rose shade, with brown accessories.

A reception for the family was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates will reside in Fort William.

The Rev. W. C. Tompkins was formerly minister in Lachute.

WOMEN WORKERS INCREASE IN AIRPLANE MAINTENANCE

Winnipeg — In the Winnipeg shops of Trans-Canada Air Lines, where maintenance work is carried out on a large scale, wartime conditions have necessitated the use of women to replace men who have gone into the active services. At the latest complication there are 179 women workers working on aircraft in T.C.A. Winnipeg shops.

Stewart - Barron Wedding in Mont'l

Stewart-Barron

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, when the Rev. Father J. H. Brennan united in marriage Mary Grace Pearl, eldest daughter of the late Edward Barron and Mrs. Barron, of Lachute, to Harry Wilson Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, of St. Catharines, Ontario.

The bride wore a white wool dress, a white feather hat with a cage veil, and a silver fox coat. White gloves and black patent leather shoes completed her accessories. Her flowers consisted of deep red roses.

The best man was Robert O. Good, of Montreal, and the Matron of honour was Mrs. Good. The bride's gift to the groom was a service set, and the groom's gift to the bride a travelling set.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Salon A of the Mount Royal Hotel. The room was beautifully decorated with white pom-poms and pink roses. The bridal couple then left for Niagara Falls, after which they visited the groom's parents in St. Catharines, Ontario. On their return trip they spent several days in Lachute with the bride's mother. For travelling the bride wore a two-piece blue wool creation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Montreal.

Gives You Blessed Relief From Sniffly, Sneezy Distress of Head Colds



A Few Drops Up Each Nostril..Work Fast Right Where Trouble Is

The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts . . . (1) shrinks swollen membranes . . . (2) soothes irritation . . . (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose . . . makes breathing easier . . . and brings such grand relief! Follow directions in folder.

NOTE . . . When used at first sniffle, or warning sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Officers for 1944 Elected in Y.P.U. Of United Church

The regular meeting of the Lachute United Church Y.P.U. was held last evening. President Mae Gordon was in the chair, with Bernice Gordon as secretary.

During the business period, it was suggested that an invitation be extended to the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Y.P.S. to participate in a carpet bowling contest in the near future.

The period of meditation was devoted to "Our Book Friends, and two articles were read, one describing the hidden beauty and inspiration stored away in book shelves and libraries, and the other pointing out the value of poetry.

The new officers were elected by ballot, and the slate for 1944 is as follows: Hon. president, Rev. W. B. Rosborough; president, Jack F. Gorman; secretary, Harold Deacon; treasurer, Allan Hammond.

Cultural convenors will be chosen during the coming week by a nominating committee.

A tribute was paid to the retiring president, Mae Gordon, for her capable and loyal service during the past year.

Bowling

After the business session, the two Y.P.U. bowling teams were hosts to Ladies' Aid and Sunday School Teachers' teams. The final scores were: S.S. Teachers (skip, L. J. King) 8, Y.P.U. (b), (skip, H. Deacon) 7; and Ladies' Aid (b), (skip, Mrs. H. Scott) 2, Y.P.U. (a) (skip, A. Hammond) 10.

There still remains only one entrant in the fourteen-team league yet undefeated, the C.G.I.T. Sr. (b) team, skipped by Miss Joan McMartin; this group has won six straight games.

Lachute C.G.I.T. Group

The weekly meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held Monday in the basement of the United Church. The group opened the assembly by repeating the C.G.I.T. Purpose. Miss Robertson led the responsive reading and Hazel Ogilvie led in prayer. During their business meeting the girls planned a Sadie Hawkins sleigh ride, to be held on Friday night, January 21, with departure from the school at 8 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Taps".

Bishop of Montreal At Morin Heights For Confirmation

Morin Heights — At Trinity Church on Wednesday evening, December 29, in the presence of a large congregation, the Right Reverend John H. Dixon administered the rite of confirmation, when five candidates were presented, namely — the Misses Joyce Seale, Gladys Weekes, Anne Basler, Mrs. Gordon Downie, and Master Bunny Basler.

Bishop Dixon gave a most interesting address, relating some of his first impressions while visiting the different parishes in this, his first year as Bishop of the diocese.

While in Morin Heights Bishop Dixon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Watchorn.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

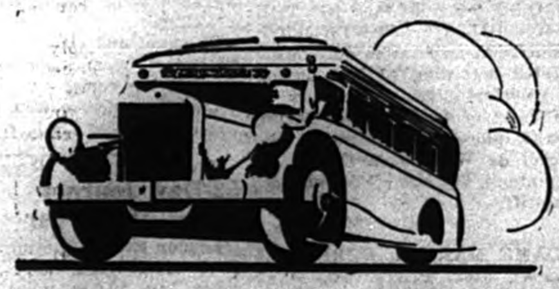
"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 16.

The Golden Text is from I John 5: 11. "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Moses was an hundred and twenty years old when he died: his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated." (Deut. 34: 7).

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: "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than three score years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise. . . . Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight." (Page 246).

THE "Old-Timer" RUNS AGAIN!





BUSES . . . BUSES . . . BUSES! . . . This is the ever-pressing problem of highway passenger transportation to-day.

Every usable bus of Provincial Transport Company is regularly in service. It is now impossible to buy new intercity type coaches. It is difficult, also, to obtain repair parts . . . and very hard to find experienced and competent mechanics.

Day after day, in addition to our more recent coaches, the "old-timers" go out, proudly serving again, because industrious hands have made it possible to keep them working, instead of discarding them as we had planned to do in 1939.

The public does not always realize the effort that goes on behind the scenes in wartime, to keep buses fit for service, and to give transportation facilities to as many people as possible, over as many routes as the Transit Controller judges essential.

Please don't be impatient. Do your part to co-operate. Do not travel at all, when it is not essential . . . and avoid particularly the week-ends and rush hours, when travel is heaviest.

More than 100 Provincial coaches are required daily to carry thousands of war workers to and from their jobs.

We have tried to procure new coaches, but only 13 of the 44 ordered since early 1942 have been delivered. We have leased 30 coaches from other operators, and are striving in all ways to meet your greatly increased wartime demand for transportation.

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY

1188 Dorchester Street West, Montreal

Greetings to Our Patrons

At this season of the year, we wish to extend "Season's Greetings" and also wish our many patrons much success in the year 1944.

We assure all of you of our earnest and sincere desire to furnish the best possible services under the many handicaps with which we are obliged to contend.

Rebuilding the Holy Land

NOTES ON ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY BIBLE SOCIETY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AT BRANCH ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Continued from last issue)

Mr. George M. Franck, field representative of the Montreal Auxiliary, has furnished the following summary for perusal of the many who expressed interest in this lecture.

Exporting Oranges

There is no harbor at Jaffa, though one has been contemplated, and the sea here is shallow and rocky. The steamers therefore must anchor at a distance from shore, and the oranges are loaded upon small boats or lighters, and pushed or rowed out to the waiting ship.

Haifa

From the agricultural and fruit growing industries we come now to the growth of cities. Haifa is the most beautiful city in all the land with a population of about 100,000. Only a few years ago this was a squalid Arab fishing village.

Haifa is the industrial centre of Palestine, built on the south and western slopes of Mount Carmel. We have already referred to this city with its splendid harbor, and as the Western terminus of that thousand mile pipe line bringing daily one million gallons of oil for manufacture or for shipment. Here also is a large chemical plant established to develop the raw materials of the country. This building is of substantial character, largely of a pinkish-gray native sandstone.

The dying patriarch Jacob, in blessing his sons, said to Zebulon: "Zebulon shall dwell at the haven of the sea; and he shall be for an haven of ships". Genesis 49:13. And when Moses was approaching his end, he prophesied concerning the lot of Zebulon, saying: "They shall suck of the abundance of the sea, and of the treasures hid in the sands". Deutor. 33:18-19.

The wastes of Iraq — a vast desert land a thousand miles away, in which for hundreds of miles the eye is met by nothing but burning sands, — are now discovered to be concealing fabulous wealth in the form of oil, which through all the generations was hidden from human knowledge until God's appointed time arrived. And Haifa, "a haven of ships in Zebulon", is made prosperous and wealthy by the pipeline which draws from far away to her harbor "treasures hid in the sands".

Tel-Aviv

The largest city of Palestine with about 160,000 people, dates from 1917 — altogether Jewish or Hebrew, as they prefer to be called, for Tel-Aviv is the centre of the effort to revive the ancient Hebrew language. The Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem is the other end of this cultural effort.

This city has not yet attained its full growth, and is steadily pushing south and west. It is situated on the Mediterranean Coast about 60 miles south of Haifa.

The buildings are of the same substantial character as in Haifa — native sandstone and while the early homes of the Yemenrite Jews (from Southern Arabia) were very humble and primitive, rapid reconstruction of better homes is taking place.

Tel-Aviv Port

The most notable development during the last couple of years has been the construction of a jetty or dam, and lighter-port at Tel-Aviv, which was rendered necessary by the closing of the Jaffa harbor by the Arab general strike in 1936. The Tel-Aviv port is an achievement due exclusively to Jewish enterprise; it has so far cost $1,000,000, and over 1,000 Jewish workers are in regular employment. On February 23, 1938, the port was officially declared open for the landing of passengers, and in 1938 the amount of cargo loaded and unloaded was 295,000 tons.

Allenby Road

In that same city, and named after the British General to whom the country surrendered in 1917, is one of the principal streets. The splendid buildings show the importance of the city, while trees and shrubs are a constant surprise in this recently recovered section of bleak, waste, sandy sea shore.

Tel-Aviv has no street cars but large motor buses cover the city, and carry passengers on regular routes as in this country.

Harnessing the Jordan

Within a few miles of the Sea of Galilee the river has been harnessed and a great Electrical Light and Power Station has been erected to provide light and power for one third of the country. Though completed only a few years ago, it is already inadequate to supply all demands. Another power plant has been erected in Haifa, and two others farther south on the Jordon are contemplated.

The name of this light and power station is the "Palestine Electric Corporation", which has a total capacity of 105,000 horse-power, and the number of k.w.h. units was in 1938; 72¼ million. The electric wires are carried over the country supported by huge steel standards. Up to 1929 Jerusalem was still using tallow candles and oil lamps, but today there are 43 miles of electric mains supplying light and power to more than 6,000 consumers.

Potash Plant

The body of water at the north end of the Dead Sea has for ages past been considered a place of death and desolation. Today it has sudenly become a centre of life an activity. Looked upon as useless, the Dead Sea has been found to be the most valuable inland sea in the world, and from its chemical content there is coming now new life for the soil, and new help in healing the bodies of men.

From the first small plant erected in 1931, more than a ton of refined Bromine was produced daily, and in three years as much Potassium had been exported as they expected to produce in 10 years.

From a depth of 175 feet the water of the sea is pumped through a thirty inch steel pipe to the evaporating vats, which cover more than 1,000 acres, and the intense heat of the sun evaporates the water as it slowly passes from the higher to the lower levels, leaving the valuable Potassium and Bromine Salts held these long years in solution.

There are two plants, one at the northern and one at the southern end of the Dead Sea, and they are capable of producing over 100,000 tons of potash annually, and other salts in proportion. The amount exported in 1938 consisted of 45,000 tons of potash and 360 tons of bromine, of the total value of $1,000,000.

A British engineer stated in a lecture given in London that there was sufficient Potassium in the Dead Sea to supply the world's needs for 2,000 years. The computed value of the chemical salts in the Dead Sea is twelve hundred and seventy billion dollars. Contracts are already made with the large chemical plant at Haifa for a ten year supply. The Dead Sea has also been discovered to be a great all-year health resort. Rheumatism and kindred ills are relieved by bathing in its waters, and already bathing places are in operation.

Mount Sodom

At the south end of the Dead Sea is the supposed site of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah which were destroyed for their wickedness.

Here is a mountain six miles long, three miles wide, 1,000 feet high covered with only a light crust from three to six feet thick — the rest being solid table salt — 98% pure. There is supposed to be sufficient salt in that one mountain to supply the entire world for centuries to come.

Even the waste waters of the Dead Sea are being used to transform the land of Palestine from a "desert to the Garden of Eden".

Jeremiah 31: 38-40

Up to the present we have scarcely mentioned Jerusalem. We have noted the Immigration, the Agricultural, the Fruit, the Mineral and the Electrical developments of the country.

Now we will turn to the Holy City itself, and see what God's word has to say in regard to it. Read what the Prophet Jeremiah, 600 years B.C. said concerning the city. It reads almost like a civil engineer's report or outline, or even like some legal document today, describing the boundaries of a definite area of land.

Since 1925 there has been a Hebrew University in Jerusalem, comprising not only the principal departments of such an academic establishment, but also institutes of Jewish and Oriental studies. There is a Y.M.C.A., erected at a cost of one million dollars. An eight-storied oblong building comprises the luxurious King David Hotel — one of the best appointed tourist hotels to be found anywhere. The buildings here are like those at Haifa and Tel-Aviv being of native pinkish gray sandstone, available in many parts of the country. In this city is also to be found a National and University Library, containing over 320,000 volumes.

One of the Avenues is named "King George Fifth" and this splendid street with its magnificent buildings and ornamental trees and shrubs emphasizes the wonderful growth and importance of the city.

(To be continued)

PUTTING IT MILDLY

The Japanese claim to be better than the British at the art of understatement. In that case, here is a prize example from Tokyo radio: "It cannot be said that the Japanese Navy has the war situation under complete control."

—Brantford Expositor

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan occupied their summer home for the week-end.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Dumouchel were in Montreal for the week-end.

Miss Sutherland has been visiting Miss Mary Pitcairn for the past two weeks.

Week-enders here included — Miss Gladys Hyde, Miss Alison Rodger, Miss Marjorie Gates, Miss Helen Rayson and Mr. Lloyd Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burry and Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison entertained the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ball at dinner on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, January 3.

Miss Adria Barclay, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Beatrice Robertson.

Mr. Ralph Lalonde and Mr. Howard Lalonde spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Lalonde.

W. Robertson, R.C.A.F., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson.

Mr. Pat and Mr. Tupper Porter have returned to Lennoxville after spending their holidays with their parents here.

Miss Audrey Eaton has gone to Montreal for a week.

L/Cpl. Lloyd Lilly, Signals Corps, in a recent letter received by his mother, states that he has been in Italy since early in December.

Appreciation

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ball wish to thank their friends and relatives for expression of good will and presentations on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Public Notice

Parking of automobiles, trucks or vehicles on the streets of the town, between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., is strictly forbidden.

—By order,
Lachute Town Council.

Public Notice

CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
No. 3202
Summary Procedure
Magistrate's Court
ARGENTEUIL

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH, a municipal corporation duly incorporated according to law, having its principal place of business in the Town of Lachute, and having also a place of business in St-Michel de Wentworth, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, Plaintiff,

vs.

DAME MARY A. CURRIE, of Number 3462, Prud'homme Ave., City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

LACHUTE, January 10, 1944.

(Signed) G. F. CALDER,
Deputy-Clerk of the said Court.

J-20-2c

Cushing

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

Mrs. Wilfred Hartley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the Misses Cleland.

Mrs. R. T. Holmes and daughter, Florence, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston. Miss Florence returned to Montreal on Sunday night; Mrs. Holmes will spend some time in Cushing before returning to the city.

St. Mungo's service will be held on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King.

Fenton Elliott, of the R.C.A.F., was the guest of his father, Mr. G. W. Elliott, over the week-end. Mr. Elliott, Sr., we regret to state, is very ill.

Sto. H. V. Elliott, of Montreal, spent several days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were in Pointe Fortune on Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. D. Allan.

Avoca

Mrs. W. G. Newey and sons have returned to Westmount after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee.

Miss Frances Cousens, of Grenville, was the guest of Miss E. Arthurs over the week-end.

Mr. Horace Bates and three children visited friends in Grenville on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold MacRae, who has been on the sick list, is now somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young visited their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Nixon and Mr. Nixon, recently.

Mrs. S. E. Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Thursday last.

Life

The hours and days are fleeting fast,
The beauty of the morn,
The glory of the noon-tide is past;
What then shall last?
To each of us is given life,
Some, talents many,
Others few, yet every one a task to do;
Be always true.
It is not just the years that count,
The thought of duty,
Love for God, the kindly word and noble deed;
Which all may read.
We then shall hear the Heavenly chimes
So sweet and clear.
At sunset hour; labor has ended, rest has come;
Christ's welcome won.

—Ella H. Hudson.

52-Day Journey Takes Half-Year

London (CP) — The minesweeper Lord Irwin took more than six cover the 10,000 miles between months to cover the 10,000 miles between Greenock, Scotland, and Port Said, Africa, normally a 52-day journey, because of malaria and black water fever.

At one time only her skipper and second skipper were left to man the vessel. They had to work like slaves to keep up the steam.

Cushing West

(Intended for last issue)

LAC. Angus Greig, who was spending a week's leave from Mont Joli where he is training, called on friends in this vicinity recently.

Miss Madgaret McKiddie, of Lachute, was a guest of Miss Catherine Cooke for a few days. Miss Cooke has since left for New Carlisle to resume her position as teacher at the High School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and family were New Year's guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Toronto, who spent the holidays at the home of her brother, Mr. W. H. Robert, Monalea, left on Wednesday for her home in Toronto.

Mr. Lucien Larose, of Montreal, spent New Year's with friends at Grece's Point.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan entertained a party of friends from Montreal, including Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly with their little son and daughter.

LAC. Alan Vowles who had been visiting here with Mrs. Vowles and at Brownsburg, returned to Trenton, Ont., where he expects to be stationed for some time.

HINT *for* CONSERVATION

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.

Premier Smuts Is Godfather



Smiling Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, who is now in London, holds little Angela Perina Hugo, for whom he played the role of godfather. Angela is the daughter of South African Flier Captain Peter H. Hugo, a veteran of the Battle of Britain, who could not attend the christening ceremony because of pressing duties in the Mediterranean area.

HERE'S LOGIC !

We suggest you order your spring suit or coat right NOW, before the seasonal rush, so that we may do justice to your needs and give quick service.

NEW MATERIALS — a fine showing of patterns for LADIES' and GENTS' spring suits and topcoats.

BUT, in spring we'll be mighty busy, so ORDER NOW !

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

SYNCOPATION

A slightly intoxicated fellow went to a doctor to get a diagnosis to use as an excuse for being drunk.

The doctor did not know what to say, so he told him to tell his wife that he was suffering from "syncopation."

The fellow did not know what the word meant but he thought that since it came from a doctor it must be a sickness and he went home with a light heart.

After he had told his wife, he thought he was safe; but she being curious looked the word up in the dictionary and this is what she found:

Syncopation: irregular movements from bar to bar.

Canadian Debarkation In Italy



A British military policeman, left, and an American M.P., right, "check in" the first Canadian soldiers off a troop ship carrying Canadian soldiers as they disembark at an Italian port.

The Importance of Disease Prevention

"What strikes the medical authorities most, when cases of contagious diseases are reported to them is that, generally speaking, the victims have not previously been immunized, said the Hon. Henri Groulx, minister of Health and Social Welfare, the other day. To give you one example, last year 212 cases of diphtheria were reported in Montreal. Inquiries were made and it was discovered that none of the children in the families affected had been immunized. This proves that the task of educating people in this respect must be carried on among all classes. There should be at least one person in every family able to convince the others of the value and necessity of immunization. There should be people in every district to preach the beneficial doctrine of immunization. An honest opinion on the subject passed on from one person to another would bring about the best results. Finally, our school teachers could constitute themselves the faithful interpreters of our hygienists and the associations which support them, by recommending immunization to all their pupils. If there are no clinics in your neighborhood, do not hesitate, bring your children to your family physician.

"Let us hope that, when the war is ended, peace time will not prove the truth of the words of a writer who stated that peace claims more victims than war. Unfortunately, the past supports this statement. History tells us that hostilities are generally followed by epidemics which are more deadly to the people of the earth than the worst atrocities of battle. If the possibility of these epidemics were to be added to an outbreak of infectious diseases, we would be faced with an alarming situation."

Buy War Savings Stamps!

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stealing the Penny

That peculiar quirk in human nature which leads juveniles to indulge in petty thievery of articles which can be of no use to them was evident again at Christmas. Many of the colored lights from the community Christmas tree were stolen, and in addition several of the bulbs from the strings in the Public Utilities office windows disappeared. . . . This particular kind of theft is the mean kind, like taking the penny from the dead man's eye, of stripping a garden of its flowers. —Cochrane Northern Post

Aerial Advance

Scant notice has been given by Canadian newspapers to the fact that the first airplane to fly, did so on December 15, 1903. Thus the airplane has reached its 40th birthday — but the plane of today is a very different affair from the contraption that carried Orville Wright on that auspicious day.

—The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail

Liquor Rationing

The liquor commissions of the provinces are using the easy-way-out to what seemingly is to be eventually total prohibition, by gradually reducing the rationing allotment. Total prohibition has never been much of a success in Canada in the past and it is doubtful if ever will be.

—Rainy River Record

Selfishness Noted

There are still a large number of people untouched by the gigantic struggle through which we are passing. Too many pursue the even tenor of their ways with utter disregard of their responsibilities.

—Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser

An Editor's Thanks

We couldn't let an old year close or a new year continue without taking the opportunity to express appreciation of friendships that have meant so much and giving voice to the desire that they will continue and grow closer in the next year and the years to come in the conduct of your local newspaper. After all, your editor and staff who present each week the news of our community, are but the medium through which the community is reflected.

—Acton Free Press

75,000 One-Cent Stamps

Cobourg citizens on the whole mailed earlier this year. . . . Some idea of the Christmas cards sent can be gained from the fact that during the period of December 10 to December 24, there were 75,000 one-cent stamps sold.

—Cobourg World

Language Check

Recently special police attached to a nearby military centre rode all day on buses. At the end of the day they had arrested 35 servicemen passengers for the kind of language they used.

—Dartmouth (N.S.) Patriot

The Good Old Days

We had occasion the other day to refer to an old file of the Melita Enterprise of December, 1907. . . . Boys and girls lived high in the old days. Turkey plentiful at 10 cents a pound — Christmas mixed candy 15 cents a pound — gin a dollar a crock — not to mention the thousand and one other things provided in fabulous quantities for the Yule season.

—Melita (Man.) New Era

BRITISH PRINCESSES DIG FOR VICTORY



Since the outbreak of war, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have been digging for victory in their allotments on the East Terrace of Windsor Castle. The East Terrace was open to the public on certain days before the war. Visitors remember the magnificent show of flowers in beds laid out in a decorative pattern surrounding the central fountain. Today, the vast area has been converted into a pattern of vegetables. . . . "What do you think of that?" say the princesses viewing the tomatoes which they grew outdoors on their own allotments last summer.

OL' MAN RIVER TO BE DRAINED

Great Louisiana Project Will Make Farms for Fighting Men

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN, Associated Press Writer

Baton Rouge, La. (CP) — Reclamation of a potential agricultural empire larger than the combined areas of Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia has been assigned top priority rating in a Louisiana post-war program to reassimilate servicemen into civilian life.

The project, already blueprinted and appraised, and given partial approval by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, proposes to drain 2,000,000 acres of Mississippi River bottom land to bring into immediate cultivation 1,260 farms of 160 acres each, with a future prospect of increasing the number of farms to 7,000.

The land stretches over more than 5,700 square miles in northeast Louisiana, extending southward from the Arkansas boundary. Farm experts say it is "potentially the richest alluvial farmland in the world."

Plans Complete

State public works technicians, nationally recognized experts in drainage and flood control because of the topography of their state, have completed engineering plans for the project, and DeWitt L. Pyburn, director of the state department of public works, has announced plans for placing proposed farms with servicemen who want to return to the soil.

The first 1,260 farms, Pyburn says, "will sell at $15 to $50 an acre. Steps are being taken to assure the financing of land purchases in this area through local lending agencies on a long-term basis rather than through federal agencies."

Technicians insist the drainage "will be no trick at all — just a matter of money and manpower." Waters from the swamplands and marginal areas within the piece-of-pie shaped section between the Mississippi river west levee and the Quachita river east levee will be funnelled into the Gulf of Mexico via the Atchafalaya floodway, a vast low area of unused swamp land in the water shed of the state's south central parishes.

Quick Liquidation

Already the U.S. engineers have approved the improvement of the main streams within the drainage area — major portion of the task — and work awaits lifting of wartime construction restrictions. This part of the project will cost an estimated $5,023,000, Pyburn says, and an additional $5,000,000 will be needed to complete the program.

The state's planning experts, however, predict swift liquidation of the original cost and consider the project a direct and sizeable contribution to post-war increases in wealth and standards of living.

Says William G. Zetzman, chairman of the state department of public works and head of the subcommittee of the Economic Development committee of Louisiana:

"It is one of the greatest wealth-producing projects the state has ever envisioned."

BOY SCOUT GOOD TURN

A story illustrating the spirit of brotherhood in the Boy Scout Movement comes from Rosalind, Alberta, where James Miner, 16 year old Scout was injured in a shooting accident. When he left Camrose Hospital recently with his foot in a cast, two brother Scouts purchased him a pair of crutches and another Scout, from his summer holiday earnings paid part of his hospital bill.

W.I.'s SUPPORT WAR EFFORT

Women's Institutes throughout Canada are giving their support to the war effort by arranging for regular sales of War Savings Stamps to families for use for gifts to friends, and for prizes in the rural schools in the community. A card has been specially designed to contain such gifts.

War Savings Certificates are distributed from the office of Quebec Women's Institutes at Macdonald College to each branch as required. Through this medium rural schools in the Province are being asked by Mr. V. C. Wansbrough, chairman of the War Certificates Committee, to urge the sales of the Certificates in the rural schools as quickly as possible.

"Song of the Shirt" Poem 100 Years Old

Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt," that haunting plea for the sweated needlewomen of early Victorian London, first appeared in the Christmas number of Punch in December, 1843. It had already been refused by three periodicals. In Punch it was published anonymously and framed in comic drawings!

That Christmas number soon sold out, and Punch's regular circulation was trebled, thanks to "The Song of the Shirt". It was reprinted in full by most of the newspapers, including Times. It was sold on the streets in the form of catchpenny broadsheets and printed handkerchiefs.

Everyone was speculating on the identity of the unnamed poet, and their guesses were rendered the more difficult by spurious claims to the honor. Dickens was one of the first to proclaim a conviction that no one but Tom Hood could have written the verses. Hood laughed when told that translations were being made into French, German, and other languages, and wondered how "seam, and gusset, and band" would be rendered in Dutch. —Manchester Guardian

"Dental Health"

Pyorrhea Not Contagious

Q.—Several members of my family have been told that they have pyorrhea and that extraction of all the teeth is the only remedy. Is this true? Are there any diseases of the mouth that may be mistaken for pyorrhea?

A.—It is possible, although unusual, for all members of one family to suffer from pyorrhea, since the disease is not contagious. If the pyorrheic condition is extreme, extraction may be the only solution. However, in many cases, the dentist can check pyorrhea, provided the condition is not too far advanced and the patient cooperates in the daily home care of his teeth and gums. — There are other diseases of the mouth that may be mistaken for pyorrhea, the most common being Vincent's infection, or trench mouth. Most dentists recommend that persons with suspicious gum conditions use their own dishes, drinking glass, towels, etc., and that these utensils be thoroughly boiled after use. Persons suffering from any type of gum infection should place themselves under the care of a competent dentist until the condition is corrected. Whether trench mouth is contagious is debatable.

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

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

PEACE AT HOME

Peace in the world is our greatest desire. Let us try to have peace at home and in our hearts. One of the best ways is to discipline our thought and guard our tongues. Hard-feelings, and untold misery are caused too often by useless tittle-tattle. Women are meeting together more often than usual, to do war-work and are meeting women whom they have not known before. Sometimes when needless fly tongues do too. Try to understand why people act as they do. To understand all is to forgive all. When a woman acts a bit snappish, just stop to think that probably she is not sleeping very well as her son is in Italy. When a woman is very bossy, try to figure out why. Maybe her husband is the dominating kind and she has no opportunity to assert herself at home so she grabs the chance when she gets it. Why does another woman act so all-fired important? Maybe she is one of those persons with a very high sense of family and her husband has not been able to support her in the style she thinks she rates, so she compensates by acting very important. Then, there is the woman who runs things with an iron-hand. Down in the bottom of your heart you know she is very efficient and has unusual executive ability, much more than you have. Accept this and let her run things — after all it saves you a lot of worry. Try to see what makes people tick. You can get a lot of quiet amusement out of it and that is far better than being annoyed. Above all, do not talk and say unkind things. Most of them are said thoughtlessly, but they do the damage just the same. You will be amazed how much smoother life can be if you just look for the reasons people act as they do. And it works at home as well as abroad.

OUR SICK FRIENDS

Sometimes when a friend is ill we feel guilty because we have not visited her. Honestly, often we should feel guilty because we have. Friends too often stay too long and tire the patient. I know of two women who went to see a sick friend, and they arrived just before lunch was finished and stayed for over four hours. Probably they felt they had been very kind, but actually the woman was in a state of exhaustion. A neighbor had a broken leg and one day she had twenty-eight callers. Now twenty-eight callers would tire a well person and this poor soul had a sleepless night as a consequence. When friends are seriously ill, do not call as it is too tiring. When they are convalescing use discretion. A stay of a few minutes is long enough. If there is more than one caller stay on the same side of the bed so the patient is not tired out turning from one to the other. Watch your conversation. Forget all the doleful happenings in the neighborhood. Don't tell the patient she looks so well, she is just bluffing and managing to get a holiday in bed. On the other hand, don't tell her you hope she is not as sick as she looks. A woman who had a baby recently said the doctor had been very wise in not allowing any visitors the first week as she had a good rest. The second week brought visitors and she was tired most of the time. Our friends like to be remembered when they are sick, but do let us use common-sense.

B1 IN CEREALS

We hear a good bit about vitamin B1 in cereals. They are an important source but not all are equally good — in fact, there are some that are not worth a hoot. By and large, the cooked cereals show up the best. Oatmeal or oats in some form is the king-pin of them all. The average of several brands of oats and oatmeal was taken and it was found that for one cent you could buy 167 International Units of B1 or Thiamin as it is called. The refined cereals were a poor buy as in three varieties you get from about 2½ to 7½, I.U.'s for your cent. When it comes to the prepared cereals you get very much less. The highest of the wheat cereal tested gave 25.9 units for a cent. The brans varied from 13 to 19, but they are usually used with another cereal. The various varieties of puffed cereals and corn flakes had no B1 at all. The size of the package had something to do with the cost, as you got more for your money in the large package. I guess the Scotch have something in their love of oatmeal.

ORANGE COOKIES

1 Cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon milk, ½ teaspoon soda, grated rind of 1 orange, 2½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger.

Cream together the shortening and sugar and add the eggs, milk and orange rind. Sift in the remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape in a roll, wrap in waxed paper and let stand in the refrigerator over night. Slice thin and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for about twelve minutes. Make about five and a half dozen cookies.

RABBIT STEW

1 3-lb. rabbit, 6 small onions, ½ cup chopped celery, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups diced carrots, 3 potatoes quartered.

Disjoint the rabbit in pieces for serving. Place in a kettle with the onions, celery and salt. Cover with cold water and cook until almost tender, about 2 hours. Then add the other vegetables and cook until tender. Thicken with flour, moistened in a little cold water.

Farm Paper Caters to Home Dress Makers

Home dressmaking, the art of "making over, making do, and using what you have," is today practised extensively in Canadian homes — for, in wartime, it is both patriotic and economical to "make your own things."

For some women, the making of things at home began with sewing for the Red Cross, later developing into the making of simple household articles and clothing for the family. Most rural women always have made some of their own and their children's things, but, today, many are making almost all garments.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Family Herald and Weekly Star reports it is now furnishing more readers with patterns than at any time in its seventy-four years of service. During 1943, over 100,000 orders for dress patterns, crochet and embroidery patterns, etc. were filled.

In offering a wide variety of patterns at nominal cost, the Family Herald not only helps thousands of housewives meet their wartime budget, but enables them to convert household remnants and the family's old, discarded garments into precious articles of clothing, many of which cannot today be bought. Add to the Family Herald's Pattern Offers the practical dressmaking information given in its Women's Pages, the healthful recipes, the timely, economical wartime helps, and there you have sound reasons for the Family Herald's continued popularity in over 300,000 Canadian homes.

W.I.'s in Manitoba Reach Objective

The definite war objective of the Manitoba Women's Institutes for the past year was the raising of one thousand dollars for the British Children's War Service Fund. This objective has been reached and oversubscribed. Information received from Britain directly, gave gratifying accounts as to how the money was used in caring for victims of bombing.

Eggs should never be placed near fish, cheese, or onions on account of the capacity of eggs to absorb odours. Eggs are very perishable and should be kept at an even temperature in the coolest, cleanest, and driest place.

Goes to Algeria



Madame Andre Simard, of Quebec City, who leaves shortly for Algiers, being the first woman to be appointed to the Algiers consultative assembly. Mme Simard, who has been working toward the liberation of France, is the wife of Dr. Andrew Simard, professor of surgery at Laval University.

RABBIT MEAT ON CANADIAN MARKET

Toronto, Jan. 12 (CP) — Leon Chouinard, who came to Canada from northern France seven years ago to start an industry centuries old in Europe, says he believes he is the first man to attempt to sell rabbit meat on the Canadian market.

Chouinard breeds the rabbits at his farm in nearby Cooksville, using European processes and feeding formulae he devised himself. He has contracted for meat production for several Toronto restaurants and had rabbit meat tinned at a factory near Cooksville.

He said "only yesterday came news of an order-in-council approving the rabbit industry as a meat and fur industry for Canada."

London — Girls in the United Kingdom are being employed on yet another unusual occupation — turning jam jars into silk. The glass is melted down and transformed into a silk-like fabric which provides heat insulation for ships, hospitals, aircraft and factories. Sailors and airmen much appreciate the extra warmth provided when the fine threads are sewn into their blankets.

LADIES :

For health and appearance see our Spencer individually designed foundation garments. Free study of your figure on request.

MRS. PAUL COURVILLE
2 Hugh Street, Lachute,
Phone 324-W.

C.W.A.C. Laundries Keep Soldiers Spick and Span

Girls in Khaki Perform Great Service for the Canadian Camps and Hospitals

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in England (CP) — Ask any soldier in this part of England where "Canada" badges are thick as flies, who is his favorite Cwac type.

Chances are, if he thinks about it a bit, he'll say the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps laundry unit.

They work long hours over steaming cauldrons, their hands get red and the curl won't stay in their hair. But they have made it possible for the Canadian soldiers to have clean socks, clean shirts and clean underwear, and several Canadian hospitals to have clean sheets and blankets.

The Cwacs set up in a large building when I visited there. The trucks then picked up bundles of clean bedding and clothing. The laundry works on an exchange system.

Pte. Jean MacKenzie, of Dartmouth, N.S., was sorting the laundry as it poured in, under supervision of Cpl. Agnes McGibbon, of Windsor, Ont.

Men of the service corps were putting the clothing into the steaming washers, a different one for different materials. From the washers the clothes are taken out dripping and put into the machine where the water is taken out.

Lt. Grace Hunter, of Toronto, technical officer in charge of the laundry, was checking machines to make sure that nothing was being damaged and that the water had the proper percentage of cleaning fluids and disinfectant.

At the Ironing Board

Pte. Jean Spencer, of London, Ont., was operating a huge alternating ironing board. She would place an army shirt, neatly straightened out, on a board, then press a lever. The board would swing around under a large pressure iron, and from beneath the iron emerged another shirt, pressed.

In the stock room Pte. Lena Goulet, of Regina, checked bundles of towels, which were ready to go back to the hospital. And on another table, in the white coveralls all the girls who handle finished laundry wear, Pte. Ruth Allen, of Unity, Sask., and Pte. Anna Sobozack, of Regina, checked bundles of sheets.

Waiting for the clean bedding were Pte. Gauthier, of Montreal, and Cpl. Walter Witt, of Winnipeg, members of the R.C.A.M.C., who were loading the laundry into trucks to be taken to a hospital.

In the midst of the roaring machinery Pte. Fred Jull, of Norwich, Ont., put blankets that had been washed into a dryer. Nearby Pte. Tillie Hancheroff, of Leroy, Sask., took the dry blankets out of another machine.

"It's nice to have the girls working here," said Pte. Jull. "They do a good job here in the laundry — and they're nice to work with."

HEROIC GIRL WINS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

London (CP) — Twenty-year-old Maria Elizabeth Ferguson, who won the B.E.M. for "magnificent behaviour" in an open boat when her ship was sunk, has been awarded the Lloyd's Medal for Bravery. Miss Ferguson, now a Wren, was on her way to Britain from South America to join the service when the ship was torpedoed.

She tended four injured men in a water-logged boat throughout one night and the next day swam to another boat.

Unfaithful Army Wife Is "The Lowest Thing"

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP) — The unfaithful wife of a husband in services overseas, says Chaplain Major John S. Garrenton, is "the lowest thing I know."

Back on temporary leave after 22 months with the India-China wing of the Army Air Transport command, Major Garrenton, a Baptist minister, observed that marital problems claim an important place on the list of things which men in service discuss with their chaplains, and commented:

"My own personal opinion is that the woman who has a husband overseas wading through hell, sweat and blood and is playing around over here with another man is about the lowest thing I know. And the next lowest thing I know is the man who runs around with her."



PAINKILLER
IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

STOP Scratching Relieves Itch Fast or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothing lotion soon quickly ends intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.



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

Announce Meetings For Reserve Unit Organization

Two meetings in the interests of Reserve Army recruiting are being held at Lachute Auditorium this week — Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. — when an officer of the Régiment de Joliette will be present. These rallies are in connection with establishment of a local unit of the regiment, and all men who have given thought or encouragement to this project are cordially invited to attend the meetings and further the effort of organization.

Guelph Bowler Sets A Record

A five-pin bowling mark of 1,700 for five consecutive games, recorded by George Hall, of Guelph, has been described by Canadian Bowling Congress officials as the highest ever listed in world records. Hall established the mark at a recent competition, topping the 300-mark for all five strings. His scores ranged from a low of 308 to a high of 380 for an average of 340.

Beauty Flash !

LEGER BEAUTY PARLOR

invites its friends to try the new hair-wave, long awaited and requested by 75% of lady customers. . . . With this new steam permanent the hair retains its natural lustre and crispness; it gives a new thrill and satisfaction.

Ladies' haircuts, all styles, by appointment. — Phone 575. Lachute. M16-c

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—Electric iron (new). —Phone 916-r-14, Lachute, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — Farm mare, brown, about 10 years, in first class condition. Weight approx. 1,200. $100 cash. — Apply F. W. Dougherty, St. Michel de Wentworth. -J13-2c

FOR SALE — Dining room set (complete), bedroom set (complete), one Acme range (wood or coal), white enamel ice box, kitchen table and 2 chairs, studio couch and congoleum rug 9x12. — Apply 7 Harriett Street, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — Quebec heater, wood or coal, in good condition. Call at Farmer Brown's Service Station, or phone 472, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — Lido Restaurant, successful business on Main Street; will stand strictest investigation. For sale on account of ill health. Negotations direct with prospective purchaser. -J13-4c

FOR RENT — Underwood typewriter. — Apply phone 336-M, Lachute. -1P

FOR RENT — Large furnished heated room, centrally located, with or without board. — Phone 462, Lachute. -1c

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper, for two elderly people; $50. Apply stating experience and references. — Box 41, Lachute Mills. -J13-2p

WANTED — One set of work sleighs in good condition, for light work. State price and where obtainable. — F. W. Dougherty, St. Michel de Wentworth. -J13-2c

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs

SAVE ½ ON REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS

made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.

ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO. Drummond Bldg., Montreal, Que. xc

K. of C. Victors In First Game Of Hockey League

Opening game in the local hockey league schedule took place Tuesday at Lachute Arena, the Knights of Columbus taking a decisive 7-0 victory over Spitfires. Both of these are Lachute teams.

Brownsburg participants in the league, Village and C-I-L (Plastics), meet here tonight in the second fixture of the season.

Line-ups in Tuesday's game were:

K. of C. — S. Church (goal), R. Hebert (d), R. Charlebois (d), R. Gervais (d), E. and R. Racine, G. Drouin, G. Gosselin, J. Dumais, R. Laurin, Y. Bonin, L. Carriere.

Spitfires — G. Bedard (goal), A. Lapointe (d), G. Beaulieu (d), E. Lacasse (d), R. Gauthier, L. Girard, A. Plouffe, M. Bedard, R. Monette, R. Morin, L. Lavoie, J. Gibeault.

Schedule for the next three league games is as follows:

Jan. 13—Plastics vs K. of C.
Jan. 20—Brownsb'g vs Spitfires.
Jan. 22—Spitfires vs Plastics.

JUBILEE TROPHY PLAYOFFS, FINALS, HAWKESB'Y CENTRE

Playoff dates for the Jubilee Trophy for Hawkesbury center have been set for January 15 to 17, games to be played on Hawkesbury ice. J. W. Holtby, referee for the center, has announced the draw as follows:

Preliminary round: Vankleek Hill vs. Seigniory Club, Saturday afternoon January 15.

Semi-finals: Saturday evening, Hawkesbury vs. Lachute; winners of preliminary round vs. Alexandria.

Finals to be played Monday, January 17.

STAR PERFORMER



GHISLAINE LACOSTE,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Lacoste, who appears in the coming performance by the "Margaret Rose Guard of Honor" at Lachute Auditorium. Ghislaine, seven years of age, is a talented young dancer and elocutionist. . . . See announcement in "Coming Events."

Education Enters in Radio Discussion "Of Things to Come"

"Of Things to Come," the CBC discussion feature dealing with the post-war world in Canada, is turning to the subject of schools and youth education for its next broadcast. Originating in Saint John, New Brunswick, the program will be carried over the CBC Network, on Tuesday, January 18, at 8.30 p.m. EDT.

Morely Callaghan, chairman of the forum, and John Fisher, producer, are now in the Maritimes arranging the details of the broadcast. During its twenty weeks on the air, the Forum will originate in leading cities across Canada, with the idea of presenting a representative cross-section of Canadian opinion.

"The School Comes First," to be heard next week, will have three guests debating with Mr. Callaghan. Among them are Keith Rogers, manager of the Charlottetown station CFCY; and Dr. A. W. Trueman, English professor and radio commentator.



C.P.R. Relieves Coal Shortage



THIS huge overhead travelling bridge, equipped with 10-ton clamshell bucket, is one of two such units operating at the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's big coal dock in Fort William, Ont., where 1,224,000 tons of American bituminous coal were handled during the Great Lakes navigation season in order to relieve western Canada's threatened fuel shortage.

According to an announcement by H. H. Enman, general fuel agent for the C.P.R. in western Canada, the company acted to avert the coal shortage with permission of the government, importing the coal from the United States on the assumption that coal fields in Alberta and British Columbia would not be able to supply the increased demands of transportation, industry and the general public. Of the total imported 1,050,000 tons were for the C.P.R.'s own use and 175,000 tons for other users.

Based on the number of pounds of coal required to haul 1,000 tons of freight one mile the C.P.R.'s share of the coal represented a total of 14,985,714,000 gross ton miles of passenger and freight movement, or about one-third of the gross ton miles operated on western lines for 1943.

TALLEST MAN TOPIC IN CANADIAN YARNS

Tales of the tallest man in the world, Giant McAskill of Cape Breton, are to be told by John Fisher in his next "Canadian Yarns" radio program. Mr. Fisher is travelling through Cape Breton, gathering stories of the people and customs of this distinctly Gaelic portion of Nova Scotia. He will speak from Saint John to listeners of CBC's Network, on Sunday, January 16, at 12.15 p.m. EDT.

Though Giant McAskill died many years ago, the legend of his size and his strength lives on in Cape Breton, where the 500-pound gentleman was born. Known as a kindly and highspirited fellow, McAskill died on the docks of New York. An anchor weighing 1,700 pounds, which he had lifted to demonstrate his strength to some French sailors, caught him in the back as he flung it over his head, and pinned him to the dock.

The tired minister of Cape Breton is another of the characters that Mr. Fisher will describe. Norman McLeod got bored with his life, and taking his whole congregation with him set sail one day for the distant shores of New Zealand. And that was the last Cape Preton saw of him.

TRAIN AFRICAN GIRLS

Freetown, Sierra Leone (CP) — A grant of £23,500 has been made under the Colonial Development Welfare Act for the development of women's education in Sierra Leone. Part of the scheme is for the training of African girls as secondary school teachers. Scholarships will be offered during the year 1943-44 for the training of girls for this work in England.

Public Notice

Re: ESTATE CAMILLE URBAIN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of Honorable Judge Philemon Cousineau sitting in Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, dated December 30th, 1943, MR. FERDINAND ARCHAMBAULT, Jr., of the Parish of St. Vincent de Paul, County of Laval, has been authorized, in his quality of curator to DAME ALEXANDRINE FOUCAULT URBAIN, interdict for insanity, to take the quality of heir under benefit of inventory of the estate and succession of the late CAMILLE URBAIN, brother of the interdict and in his lifetime, gentleman, of the Town of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, and consequently, she has taken the quality of heir under benefit of inventory of the estate and succession of the late CAMILLE URBAIN, in his lifetime, gentleman, of the Town of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne.

Terrebonne, January 11, 1944.

—Jacques Joubert,

Attorney to the said Dame Alexandrine Foucault Urbain, 76 St. Joseph St., Terrebonne, County of Terrebonne, P.Q.

J20-2c

KING'S HONOR FOR SHIP'S CARPENTER

Halifax — In a ceremony at Government House, Lt. Col. Hon. H. E. Kendall, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, on behalf of His Majesty the King, presented to John Christiansen, of Kellwood, Manitoba, ship's carpenter with the Canadian National Steamships, the British Empire Medal. The citation reads: "For exceptional devotion to duty when his ship was seriously damaged by a torpedo. He subsequently assisted in effecting necessary repairs at considerable risk, thus enabling the vessel to be navigated to an allied port for repairs."

To date, 21 Canadian National Steamships' officers and ratings of the Merchant Marine, or serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, have received honors since the start of the war.

COMING EVENTS

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

L.O.B.A. DANCE

The ladies of L.O.B.A. 943 are holding a dance on Saturday, January 15, in their hall at 32 Hope Street. Admission 35c. Keep the date open. -J13-2c

FARMERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club will be held in the town hall, Lachute, Tuesday, January 18, at 2.30 p.m.

—Simon Wilson, pres.
-J13-2c D. G. Simon, sec.-treas.

ENTERTAINMENT, LACHUTE AUDITORIUM

A talented performance by girls of the "Margaret Rose Guard of Honor," under tutorship of Nurse Lefebvre, Thursday, January 27, at Lachute Auditorium. Tickets 50c. . . . Special matinee performance for children, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, January 22; admission 10c. 27-2c

INSTALLATION OF LEGION OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of Argenteuil Branch No. 70, Canadian Legion will be held Tuesday, January 18, McArthur's Hall at 8 p.m. Members are specially requested to keep this date open to be present at the installation of officers — followed by refreshments and a social evening.

Garage Service

Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS

TELEPHONE NO. 9

Comedy Brightens Murder Note in "Blondes" Film

A bubbley little comedy with murder is provided by Columbia in "Dangerous Blondes", coming to the Rex Theatre next Sunday and Monday. You'll probably enjoy it mare than a lot of other, more highly-advertised products of the motion picture industry — says an impartial commentary.

It concerns one of those young couples who seem to go in for amateur sleuthing such a lot these days. They're called the Craigs. Perhaps you've heard of them, and I admit their methods seem familiar but I can't place the book-jacket.

They run true to form by being on the scene of the crime before it happens and by matching wits with a crusty old inspector. Naturally they solve the crime.

Their personal characterics are slight. The wife, that's Jane, is inclined to get her husband into troublesome situations. The husband, he's Barry, is devoted, astute and has an eye for a blonde.

But in the hands of Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Ankers they are a very likeable pair. Mr. Joslyn has been distinguishing himself consistently since his success in "The Wife Takes a Flyer" and Miss Ankers blossoms prettily in his company.

The mystery is perhaps a cinch for the regular detective-story customers, and even the novice can spot the fact that there are too few suspects for much real mystification. But it is the incidental adventure that keeps the show going, plus a bright sparkle in the lines. A neat running gag is that of the elevator-man at the scene of the crime, a talkative old fellow who lets his tongue run away with his elevator.

Solid support comes from Frank Craven as the detective, with minor aid from Edmund Lowe, John Hubbard and Anita Louise. Leigh Jason deserves the directorial credit.

And Comedy Undiluted!

Those who want sheer amusement will find it in "The More the Merrier," at the Rex, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is one of those rare films, a farce comedy expertly directed and played to the hilt with intelligence and skill.

There isn't much to say about the film, as indeed there hardly ever is about a good farce. These things are all in the cooking and eating, as it were. An attempt to describe them in cold print only spoils the fare.

It is enough to say that "The More The Merrier" takes for its premise that almost mythical housing situation in wartime Washington, a situation which led a friend of this reporter's to buy a house in the American capital, turn it into apartments and reap a small fortune in rental profits.

According to the picture, Jean Arthur is a Washington war worker who rents half her apartment to an elderly gent impersonated by Charles Coburn. The fatherly old fellow, in turn picks up an Air Force sergeant in Washington on a secret mission and rents him half of his half. Needless to say he does it over the head of the girl and over her vehement protests.

Having concocted this choice situation, the authors proceed to make merry. The elderly lodger is intent upon fostering a romance between the girl and the sergeant, to do which he has to get rid of her fiance, a stuffed shirt in government service ($8,500 a year). The ruses and the outcome are genuinely funny. And thanks to George Stevens' admirable direction, the pace is maintained from start to finish.

Coburn easily wins honors with his drily humorous portrayal of Benjamin Dingle. But he has a strong runner-up in Miss Arthur who proves herself a first-rate comedienne, missing none of the cues offered her for fun-making. Joel McCrea is well cast as the sergeant, letting the role do its own work. Considering that most of the picture was shot within the four walls of a small apartment set, it is a treat to watch how the cameramen work for contrast and variations and get them.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

Famous for 50 Years

"SALADA" TEA

Despite wartime difficulties the traditional high standard of this household favourite is maintained.

Father-Son Rally For Wolf Cubs At Brownsburg

Presentation of buttons for proficiency in various spheres of their work was made at the annual father-and-son rally of the Brownsburg Cubs held in the Consolidated School hall last Friday evening. An annual event among the Cubs, this year's gathering was marked by a greater attendance and signs of added enthusiasm.

R. B. Johnson presided in place of W. W. Bennett, with other Cub officers present. The event opened with a sleigh ride, following which the Cubs were received at the school by their leader, Frank Hayter, who some time ago received a warrant from the Governor General establishing him as leader in such work. Speakers included O. A. Peterson, Mayor J. D. Lepine, whose son was among the Cubs, Wes Freeland, Scoutmaster of the Brownsburg Troop, and Dennis Staniforth.

—From "The Tracer"

FILM STARS GET BACK PAY

London (CP) — Weekly-paid employees of British film studios received in their pay envelopes recently a total of thousands of pounds, back pay from last February under agreement which raises wages and improve working conditions.

Lady — Boy, haven't you got a handkerchief?

Boy — (Sniffle, sniffle). Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers.

REX

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 14-15
MICHELE MORGAN, Alan Curtis,
TWO TICKETS TO LONDON
Harry Roy, Princess Pearl, Dorothy Boyd in
EVERYTHING IS RHYTHM
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 16-17
GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE,
IN OLD MONTEREY
Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, Marilyn Maxwell in
DANGEROUS BLONDES
Also: PRETTY DOLLY

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 18-19-20
JEAN ARTHUR, JOEL McCREA, Charles Coburn, Frank Sully in
THE MORE THE MERRIER
Billy Lee, Addison Richards, Kay Linaker, Lee Phelps in
WAR DOGS
Also: SKI TRAILS

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 14-15
ROBERT DONAT, Valerie Hobson, Walter Rilla in
ADVENTURE OF TARTU
Mary Beth Hughes, Eddie Quillan, Tim Ryan in
MELODY PARADE
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 16-17
WALLACE BEERY, Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, Keye Luke in
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
IN TECHNICOLOR
Penny Singleton, Anne Savage,
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR
Also: JAMBOREE

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 18-19-20
RANDOLPH SCOTT, James Brown, Ella Raines,
CORVETTE K-225
Also: Q MEN
Tom Kean, Rita Hayworth, Robert Fisk in
LOUISIANA GAL
with Will Morgan, Bud Buster,

CLEARANCE, WINTER STOCK

Ladies', Men's, Children's Winter Overcoats . . . . 25% REDUCTION

Overshoes, Ski Togs, and all lines of Winter Apparel similarly reduced.

Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.

M. G. ASSALY STORE

Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

Sandwiches Served

for choice snacks. . . . A service worth remembering

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-SEVENTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 20, 1944 | VOL. LXVII, No. 3

New Session Preceding Elections Promises Fireworks at Quebec

Throne Speech Projects Interesting Legislation, Pays Tribute to Farmers

By GUY BEAUDRY,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Jan. 19 (CP) — The fifth and last session of Quebec's 21st Legislature opened here this week with important legislation forecast in the speech from the throne read to both the Legislative Assembly and Council by Lieutenant-Governor Major-General Sir Eugene Fiset.

Doubts as to Premier Godbout's Liberal government's intentions concerning expropriation of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power seemed dispelled when the speech from the throne said "the setting up of a provincial hydro is the only solution for the problem of lower rates and rural electrification."

Without naming the Montreal Power, the speech told members they would be asked to pass a bill providing "in particular for the nationalization of the electric generation and distribution system which supplies the metropolis."

"A thorough study of the distribution of electricity has demonstrated that reforms are urgently needed to provide the citizens of this province with electricity upon favorable conditions offered elsewhere by state-owned enterprises," the speech said.

Also forecast were creation of a labor relations board and the revision of the code of civil procedure. The speech added it was also the government's intention to increase "as soon as circumstances permit" the number of Quebec's commercial agencies.

The throne speech paid special attention to colonization and agriculture by saying "the government is doing its utmost under a general plan, to bring about better cohesion amongst our establishments in newly-developed regions."

The speech paid tribute to Quebec farmers who, "despite difficulties due to shortage of labor" and "moved by a splendid spirit of solidarity and mutual help, have been unstinting in their efforts and have rendered outstanding service to the community."

Other government plans mentioned in the speech include a program for a speeding up in the development of the province's highway system, the construction of several bridges and "important" public works. Of these the speech gave no details.

Good news for Quebec taxpayers was contained in a reference to a proposed reduction of "certain taxes, especially the sales tax."

This was due, the speech said, to the "remarkable and constant improvement in the finances of the province" which had elicited "most favorable comments both at home and abroad."

Observers here are of the opinion that amendments to the labor laws of the province will deal mainly with legislation to avoid repetition elsewhere in the province of the 14-hour strike of Montreal's policemen, firemen and public works employees in December. It is contended in labor circles that such strikes will be rendered illegal and acceptance of a conciliation board's conclusions mandatory.

In view of the holding of elections in the province following this session, debates in the Legislative Assembly are expected to provide plenty of fireworks in spite of the fact that Opposition Leader Maurice Duplessis is backed by only 17 Union Nationale members. There is only one Bloc Populaire representative in the Assembly. The government is supported by 61 members.

GERMAN PRISONERS ROW THEMSELVES BACK ACROSS VOLTURNO RIVER



Soon after the Fifth Army launched its big attack on the Volturno River, several bridgeheads were in Allied hands and armour began to make the river crossing. . . . Picture made just after the launching of the attack on the Volturno shows "Paddling their own canoe" — first German prisoners captured, helping to ferry themselves to the southern bank of the river, where they were interrogated.

Contest Held for Council Seats At Brownsb'g

Contest for three council seats was held Monday in Brownsburg, four candidates standing for election. The voting was indifferent, judging by the number of ballots cast; according to the village secretary, Emile Hebert, little over one third of eligible electors appeared at the polls. Results were as follows:

Albani Brunelle, 231 votes.
Hector Pariseau, 217 votes.
Jas. Donaldson, 181 votes.
Romeo Charron, 161 (defeated).

The three successful candidates are all experienced in civic office. James Donaldson was re-elected after his expired term as alderman, while Messrs. Brunelle and Pariseau have each served previous terms in the mayoralty and council seats.

History suggests that the rail splitters make better statesmen than the hair splitters.

Third Blood Clinic Sets Local Record

Total of 430 Blood Donations in Three Clinics Held to Date

Comparing Number from County on Service Overseas, Committee Aims Still Higher

On Thursday last the Auditorium in Lachute was a hive of activity, when the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit was once again in full operation. Over 230 persons had been contacted by telephone and mail; 194 donors passed through the clinic, and 180 blood donations were taken. This record turnout, with such gratifying results, was a great encouragement to the local committee.

Of the 194 volunteer donors, 30 received the Red Cross bronze button on this occasion, indicating that they had given three donations.

There were many new donors, but many more are needed as the Red Cross are striving to build up a reserve supply of plasma to be available when the much heralded invasion takes place.

Lachute's record of blood donations to date is: 123 at first clinic, 127 at second clinic, 180 at third clinic — making a total of 430 donations.

Still Inadequate for Number On Overseas Service

According to the Red Cross literature on this subject it takes five such donations to provide enough blood for one transfusion in the field or hospital. Therefore, on this basis the local clinic — which includes all the surrounding countryside—has not yet received sufficient donations to supply even the number of men serving overseas from this county; that number, according to available figures, exceeds 250. Surely this fact should be an incentive for new donors to come forward and offer their blood!

Next Clinic in April

It is expected that the next clinic will be held early in April. This has been arranged so that road conditions will be more favorable and possible hold-ups will thus be avoided.

Prospective donors are urged to send in their names now — not to wait until April. Contact will be made with each donor well before the time of the clinic, the date of which will be well advertised. Any citizen not knowing whom to contact, please note — in Brownsburg, Mr. Frank Hazel; in Lachute, any member of the Lions Club, telephone 640 or 60. Outlying districts can phone their names in and enrolment cards will be sent them.

The committee in charge wish to thank the many volunteer doctors, nurses and personnel who assisted on the day of the clinic, also those who were responsible for enrolling donors and the business firms who so kindly sent supplies for use at the clinic.

Aim of Committee

The committee in charge is aiming for an enrolment which will permit alternating of lists — that is, so that fresh donors may be called upon, obviating the need to summon the same volunteers to every clinic. Thus undue strain on the donors will be avoided, and the resources available will make for easier operation of these clinics.

Reserve Unit of Joliette Regiment Nears Completion

Organization of a reserve unit of the Joliette Regiment, long mooted in this centre, is nearing completion as a result of recent meetings to discuss the project. Plans call for the formation of two platoons of Lachute citizens and one platoon from Brownsburg, with a resident Sergeant Major to supervise training. It is reported 40 applicants have already entered their names from Lachute.

Until organization is complete, meetings are being held each Wednesday evening at Lachute Auditorium. When the platoons are formed regular drills will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and a canteen will be conducted at the premises.

It is stated the commissioned officers from the Lachute contingent will be Philippe Roy and Philippe Valois, while J. D. Lepine will be officer from the Brownsburg representation. Regimental Sgt.-Major Prevost, from Joliette, will be the instructing officer.

Each black service chevron on a soldier's sleeve means a complete year of service in the present war. A silver "stripe" below them means that the officer or man was appointed or enlisted before September 10, 1940.

Lachute Citizen Elected to Board Of Provincial Bank

FILLS OTHER OFFICES OF WIDE IMPORTANCE

At the annual meeting of the Provincial Bank of Canada, Mr. Clement Tremblay, secretary-treasurer of Ayers Limited, was elected to the Board of Commissioners-Censors.

The present Board comprises the following members: Narcisse Ducharme, L. E. Langis Galipeault, LL.L., B.Sc., Hon. Senator Antoine J. Leger, K.C., Victor Morin, N.P., Hon. E. L. Patenaude, P.C., K.C., and Clement Tremblay.

The Commissioners-Censors are required to make a monthly examination of the Bank's assets to insure that they actually include immediately realizable securities upon which the Bank would be able, if necessary, to borrow an amount to the extent of at least 50% of savings deposits on hand as recorded in the last monthly report submitted to the Federal Government.

The following Directors were elected at the annual meeting: L. J. Coderre, Cecil L. Carsley, C. G. de Tonnancour, Hon. R. O. Grothé, M.L.C., Alfred Lambert, Alfred Marois, Jean Rolland, Chas. A. Roy, Geo. A. Savoy. President, Chas. A. Roy; vice-presidents, Jean Rolland, Geo. A. Savoy.

Other Positions

Mr. Tremblay, it may be added, occupies other positions of a national importance. . . . In the early stages of the war, he was asked by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, to become president of the crown company, Melbourne Merchandising Limited, responsible for the purchase and supply to Canadian manufacturers of the huge requirements of wools needed to manufacture cloths and blankets for the armed forces.

Also in January 1942, Clement Tremblay was appointed member of the Quebec Superior Council of Technical Education, responsible to the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Hector Perrier, C.R., Victor Doré, the president, and Edouard Montpetit, director general. This Council has been contributing valuable help to the war effort, and is much concerned in the cause of technical education throughout the province.

Buried 3½ Days in Italy Attack, Son of A Former Arundel Couple Survives Harrowing Experience

The following despatch by Richard Sanburn, war correspondent for the Edmonton Journal, tells the harrowing experiences of L/Cpl. Roy Boyd, third son of Franklin T. Boyd and the late Mrs. Boyd, who were residents of Arundel, in this county, before settling in Alberta:

With the Canadians in Italy. — L/Cpl. Roy Boyd, Wembley, Alta., was recuperating Monday after a nightmare experience of being buried alive 3½ days in the rubble of the ruined city of Ortona.

His amazing escape was completed when men from Boyd's own regiment clawed their way to him with bare hands through wreckage that kept slipping and sliding down and threatening to bury Boyd again every minute.

Boyd and his companions were buried the day after Christmas. His platoon creeping up on a German machinegun nest, took shelter in a house across the street which promptly blew up because Germans had previously mined it and delayed setting off the blast until our men were seen entering it.

As soon as the town was sufficiently cleared to permit rescue operations men of the same western regiment hurried to the spot and began digging. From here on the story is told by Lieut. Terry Rowe, Winnipeg army photographer, who witnessed and photographed the entire rescue operation.

"The two-storey house was nothing but a pile of rubble and bricks. While working frantically, the rescuers heard sounds coming from somewhere beneath the wreckage in such a confined space that only two men could work at the same time. Cpl. J. H. Johnman, of Barrhead, Alta., and Pte. R. J. Williams, of Ashmont, Alta., started clawing at the debris with bare hands, only to have more loose bricks keep sliding down. They couldn't use shovels for fear of bringing the whole pile down.

"Finally they cleared away a space around Boyd's hair, then around his head. Then they pushed down a piece of drain pipe so he could breath more easily."

Then came a weak voice: "Who is it — Germans?"

"No, it's your buddies," shouted back Cpl. Johnman. "Hold on. It won't be long now".

Pte. Williams was forced to brace his shoulders back against the rubble to keep it from falling in again. Finally Boyd's head was uncovered and somebody gave him a drag off a cigarette. A chain gang was formed to carry bricks and stones away. Assisting were Pte. H. Trowbridge, Edmonton, and Capt. W. G. Roxburgh, Medicine Hat, company commander. (Since this dispatch was written, Pte. Trowbridge was reported to have been wounded.)

Finally Boyd was completely free but was so cramped he had to be forced gently into a prone position on a stretcher.

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY SOLD OUT TO LOCAL BUSINESS INTERESTS

Concluding negotiations made recently, the Cottingham Supply Company was taken over last week-end by a syndicate of business interests in this town, and hereafter will be known as the Arc Supply Limited. The premises and personnel will remain unchanged, and the management according to present arrangements will be continued under W. M. Cottingham.

Directorate and organization of the new company have not yet been completed, but the name of Cottingham — which has been a household word in the furnishing of builders' supplies to this county since 1885 — will disappear in the identity of this new set-up.

Mr. Cottingham will continue in the construction line through Precision-Built Homes Ltd., a concern operated here aside from his original business.

Weekly Editor Goes Overseas

Representatives from a number of the English newspapers of the province of Quebec gathered recently at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, for a farewell party to Charles Albon, of the Springhill Record, N.S., who leaves shortly for England with Roy McLean as representatives of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Among those present were Adam Sellar, Huntingdon Gleaner; Walter Legge, Granby Leader-Mail; Ray Wilson, Shawinigan Falls Standard; H. McCormick, N.D.G. Monitor, L. G. Gage, St. John's News; R. A. Giles, Lachute Watchman, and Ted Blandford, of Dawes Brewery, sponsor of the pleasant evening.

As a momento of the occasion, a pencil set was presented to Mr. Albon, a very useful gift for his travels.

Elections at St. Columban

In the Municipality of St. Columban, three council seats became vacant as aldermanic terms expired. Two of these vacancies, Seat No. 3 and Seat No. 6, were filled by nomination of Patrick Phelan and William Carroll, respectively.

For Seat No. 5 a contest was staged Monday between two candidates, Ernest Gratton and John Kenna. According to election results reported by the secretary, Henri Joly, the contest was won by Mr. Gratton with a majority of 13 votes.

Elevated Crane Crashes 45 Feet, Operator Is Seriously Injured

A serious accident occurred at Dominion Shuttle Company at 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning, when a travelling crane, used for unloading and transporting logs from railway flatcars, overran its track and toppled 45 feet, with the operator riding in the cab of the crane. Henri Joanisse, the operator, was seriously injured in the mishap, suffering a fractured skull and broken ribs.

According to information supplied, the driver's attention was centred on the logs beneath and he failed to notice that the crane was nearing the end of its track at the west side of the plant. With the conveyance travelling at full speed, it crashed into the heavy steel blocks erected on the end of the track, ripped them off and keeled over on the cement piers under the structure, before toppling into the pit below. A depth of snow eased the impact of the fall, but the crane was badly damaged. Although the accident occurred before daylight, the yard was floodlighted as usual when work is in progress.

Henri Joanisse, when extricated from the cab, was rushed to the Providence Hospital nearby, where he was attended by Dr. W. F. FitzGerald. Later he was removed by ambulance to the Neurological Institute, Montreal, and is reported to have a fair chance of recovery.

The victim, 49 years of age, is married and has a family of six children. He is a Lachute Mills resident, and had been working on the crane for the past three or four years.

Arundel Soldier Serving in Italy Reported Missing

Arundel — News has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ronalds that their son, Pte. Kenneth Nelson Ronalds, has been officially reported missing in action in Italy.

Pte. K. N. Ronalds, who is 20 years of age, enlisted with the Royal Montreal Regiment on March 9, 1942, was later transferred to the Black Watch, and went overseas in August, 1942. From the Black Watch he was transferred to the Carleton and York Regiment. He was in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

One brother and a half-brother are also in the services — Sgt. George Ronalds with the 2nd Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Spr. Angus J. McFaul with the Royal Canadian Engineers overseas.

Works Manager Goes to Montreal

E. L. Johnson, who has served as works manager of the Brownsburg Ammunition Works since June, 1940, leaves to assume new duties in Defence Industries Limited on February 1. Mr. Johnson has been appointed manager for Montreal Works of D.I.L., while S. J. Smart is being transferred from the Montreal Works to take over the management at Brownsburg.

Training films created by Walt Disney, "father" of Mickey Mouse, are used by the Canadian Army.

Lachute Man Hurt In Highway Crash

Grenville — Charles Edouard Fortin, 48, of Lachute, was reported in a serious condition in hospital at Hawkesbury, Ont., following a collision Tuesday morning between his auto and a three-ton truck 200 yards north of the inter-provincial bridge.

Provincial Traffic Officer Howard Jones said the accident occurred when Fortin, apparently trying to branch off the highway, drove across the path of the truck. The heavier vehicle, property of Producers Dairy Co., Ottawa, was driven by Fred Guthrie, Ottawa.

Treated by Dr. L. P. Beaudoin, of Hawkesbury, Fortin was taken to Notre Dame Hospital with possible skull and jaw fractures.

Nairobi (CP) — Articles of pottery in common use, such as mugs, cups, saucers, casseroles, basins, teapots, jugs, etc., are now being manufactured by the East African Industrial Management Board and are being offered for sale to the public in Kenya.

Recieves Wing at Air Force School

Morin Heights — Sgt. Baird S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Davis, of Morin Heights, was among the graduates on January 13 of No. 9 Air Observers' School, St. John's, Que., and received his wing, having qualified as a Navigator-Bombardier.

Sgt. Davis, who enlisted in October, 1942, at the age of 18, was educated at Morin Heights Intermediate School and West Hill High School, Montreal, and at the time of his enlistment was employed in the office of the Argenteuil Lumber Co. Ltd., Morin Heights.

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.

A British Port (CP) — Although she has been in every major operation in the Mediterranean in the past year and in one Russian convoy, the British destroyer Tartar has come through all actions without a single casualty.

NO "FIRE SALE" OF WAR EQUIPMENT. SAYS AN OFFICIAL

Montreal (BUP) — Canadians hoping to pick up an Army jeep at bargain rates for the family runabout after the war received a rude blow here today when J. B. Carswell, president of the newly-formed War Assets Corporation Limited, emphatically declared that there will be "no fire sale or auction sales" of Government-owned, war-built equipment in the reconstruction period.

Canberra (CP) — Donkeys are the new means of transport for supplies needed by isolated army units in the north-west of Australia. They can take heavy loads over country that defies mechanized transport.

DANGER CROSSING THE OTTAWA RIVER ABOVE CARILLON

Cushing W. — The old Ottawa has been behaving in a very erratic manner these last few weeks — the depth of water at the Cushing and Grece's Point crossings varying by several feet from day to day. This condition is attributed to the large quantity of ice which has collected on the dam at Carillon. Consequently, crossing at either of the above points has been a matter of some hazard, and some near-accidents have occurred.

Soldiers are not permitted to solicit rides by the "thumb" method on highways, but may accept lifts offered to them.

Injured Overseas In Jeep Accident

News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Isle-aux-Chats, that their son, Spr. Lloyd Bradley, was injured overseas in a jeep accident which occurred the day before Christmas.

Spr. Bradley, with six other men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, was riding in the jeep when it crashed into a tree. The young man suffered a fractured hip and broken ribs; he was unconscious for 14 hours and has since been in hospital near the camp where he was training, somewhere in Britain.

News of the accident came from Spr. Bradley himself, in a letter received this week by his parents.

Kingston, Jamaica (CP) — More than a third of Jamaica's pimento crop — which has been bought by the British Government — will go to Russia. Pimento, or allspice, grows on a tree found only in Jamaica.

Officers Inducted In Legion Branch

Argenteuil Branch No. 70 of the Canadian Legion held their installation of officers Tuesday evening at McArthur's Hall, Lachute.

The regular business of the evening was conducted and the Treasurer's report, as given by Comrade W. M. Steeves, showed the organization to be in a very sound financial position.

The following officers were duly installed by Comrade Chas. L. Duncan, the retiring president:

R. A. Giles, president; E. M. Jones, 1st vice-president; F. E. Earle, 2nd vice-president; W. M. Steeves, treasurer; Geo. Leggett, secretary.

Comrade Duncan was presented with a past-president's jewel in appreciation of his services during the past year, for which he expressed his sincere thanks to the gathering.

Refreshments and a singsong were heartily enjoyed.

Standards, without a spirit behind them, do not stand.

Employers to Help In Gov't Survey Of Male Employees

As to Compliance Under Mobilization Regulations

Recently an Order in Council was passed authorizing the Minister of Labor to issue an order which will require all employers of male workers to examine the standing of employees of military call-up age, to make sure that they have complied with National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations.

The term "employer" will include Dominion, provincial and municipal governments, as well as all private businesses, and also will include farmers, even where the employee is a son or other relative of the farmer.

The order of the Minister, provided for under the Order in Council, will, it is anticipated, be used in the course of a few weeks, when the necessary arrangements have been completed to assist employers in making the necessary survey. The order will set forth the dates between which employers are to check on their employees.

It is the hope that through this survey any man who may be delinquent in regard to the military call-up will be located, so that his case may be dealt with.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Member of Labor, points out that no action on the part of employers is necessary until the formal order is issued — although male employees should in the meantime provide themselves with copies of any documents they need to prove that they have not failed to comply with Mobilization Regulations. A warning in this regard was issued by the Department of Labor some time ago to male persons in employment.

Small Homes Will Be Biggest Demand In Post-War

The big house with 15 or 20 rooms and three bathrooms is on its way to becoming a museum piece, according to opinions reported in a survey by Parents' Magazine. The survey was conducted on an extensive scale in order to find out first how much the average individual was planning to spend on his new home in the post-war world.

"What price range will offer the largest possible post-war housing market?" questioners asked. And the replies indicated that more than 27 per cent would seek to build in the $4,000 to $8,000, with considerable numbers seeking even less expensive homes and very few going into higher brackets. About 23 per cent of those replying said the big market of all would be in the $3,000 to $8,000 bracket, and about 40 per cent of those said the biggest market of all would be in the $3,000 to $5,000 section.

Reasons for replies indicated the trend in home planning. First, of course, was the desire for low cost to fit into what most people believe will be average incomes. The second one had particular interest for builders because it implied that the average family does not want a large home at any price. That is decidedly different from the reaction after the last war, when there was a rush of medium and high cost building. Sixty-nine per cent of the answers said there would be fewer rooms in post-war houses, with an increased trend towards dual purpose rooms.

In Canada there is particular interest in possibilities of low cost housing of availability here of specially designed materials. Canada, in fact, has been one of the leading countries in the development of these prepared materials, which will play an important part in Canada's post-war housing plans.

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Death of Gallant British Warship



Just released by the censors, this photo shows the end of the 31,000-ton British battleship Barham, which sank off Libya in November, 1941, after enemy torpedos crashed into her. She disappeared in a cloud of smoke with a loss of over 800 men, only 303 being saved.

CURRENT FARM TOPICS

WATCHING COWS' HEALTH IN WINTER

Every good herdman can detect the first symptons of disorders in cows during winter. The abundance of dry feed is very liable to cause trouble.

In seeking to prevent injurious derangement of the digestive organs, which always cause more or less shrinkage in milk, it is imperative that the cow feeder notice carefully the condition and appearand of the feces daily dropped by the animals.

First he should note carefully the normal state of the feces of the cow that is perfectly healthy and giving good returns for the feed she eats. When a standard has been decided upon as normal for the feces of a cow, the slightest departure from the normal may readily be noticed and the feeding modified until the divergence is corrected. Every cow has some little peculiarity in temperament, appetite, taste for feed, and character of feces; but the departures from a general or average character are comparatively small. Any marked change in the feces or urine is a sure indication of digestive disturbances and the careful feeder will act accordingly.

As a rule, it is well to so feed cows in winter that their feces will approximate that when they are grazing good grass pasture after the first flush of the season when abnormal looseness occurs. To that end it is absolutely necessary to supply enough silage or rotos, bran, and oil meal to regulate the bowels and prevent constipation.

SHOULD ORDER SEED POTATOES NOW

Supplies of Foundation and Foundation A seed for seed potato growers, and a Certified seed for table stock growers, are being held in Canada to meet estimated domestic demands, the Dominion Department of Agriculture states. Export demand for Canadian Foundation, Foundation A, and Certified seed potatoes is, however, exceptionally strong this season, and the Department advises potato growers to order the 1941 seed potato requirements without delay. In fairness to producers, and in the interests of the industry, the export of seed potatoes will be permitted after March 1, while export markets are still active.

The main objective of the Seed Potato Certification Service, states the Department, is to assist in the production of high quality seed for Canadian potato growers, but it is essential that orders should be placed while supplies are still available.

Lists of growers having Certified, Foundation A, or Foundation seed potatoes for sale can be obtained from the Plant Protection Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

HELP MARKETING OF MAPLE SYRUP

An increase of nearly one-third over the 1943 output is asked for in the production of maple syrup and maple products for the 1944 season. It is expected that this quantity (about three million gallons on a syrup basis) would find a ready market, particularly in view of the recent announcement by the Ration Administration of the Prices Board. Effective March 2, 1944, the value of "D" coupons for purchasing maple syrup will be increased so that a gallon of syrup may be obtained on surrender of eight coupons. Arrangements are also being made says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, to facilitate mail order delivery of syrup, thus further helping the sale of syrup direct from producer to consumer.

MILK PREPARED FROM SOYBEAN

Battle Creek, Mich — "Milk prepared from the soybean very closely resembles cow's milk in its composition," says an articles in the American magazine Good Health.

"Soy milk has several advantages over cow's milk which are well worth considering. It contains a little less lime, of which milk contains an excess, and, on the other hand, it contains nearly three times as much iron as does cow's milk.

"Another point of superiority of soy milk," the article goes on to say, "is well worth noting, namely, the fact that it may take the place of animal milk. In China, bird fanciers take hatchlings from their nest and rear them on an exclusive diet of soy milk. For centuries infants have been fed in a similar way in China when deprived of their natural food supply.

"Persons who are sensitized to cow's milk," the article adds, "can replace it successfully with soy milk. Soy milk also has the merit that it encourages growth in the intestine of the protective lactobacillus acidophilus. It thus combats intestinal putrefaction and disease. The quintuplets were cured of their bowel trouble by the use of soy milk cultures of acidophilus."

In view of the possible milk shortage which Canada may have to face, the above article is not only interesting but timely.

BIG SUGAR-BEET CROP

London (CP) — The product of Britain's bumper 1943 sugar-beet crop is being processed night and day, seven days a week. The work is done in the 18 factories of the British Sugar Corporation and there was no let-up for the holidays.

Incubators (150 eggs and under) are not included in farm equipment now rationed.

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Canuck Soldiers Preparing for Post-War Careers

Educational Courses Provide Opportunities for Study at Dominion Camps

Montreal, Jan. 18 (CP)—Visitors to military camps will find men and women of the armed forces using their relaxation periods to prepare for post-war careers. Educational officers of the various services are in charge of the program and give lectures and talks, but all studying is confined to their off time.

Language courses are most popular especially French, English and Spanish, and at Montreal depots French-speaking soldiers can be seen studying English while English-speaking soldiers study French.

At the R.C.A.F. station at St. Johns, Que., former farmers are taking a scientific agricultural course primarily aimed at keeping potential post-war farmers from switching to industrial work.

A handicrafts course, only recently started, which appeals to women, includes instruction in needle point, knitting, cover woodworking and leather arts and crafts.

A course in music appreciation is under way and dramatic groups are being organized. Discussion groups arrange meetings to coincide with broadcasts on current affairs.

Textbooks are prepared and supplied by the Canadian Legion Educational Service.

In the war of ideas they are sure to set mental booby traps. Don't fall for anything till you see who's behind it and then what's behind the who.

Recognition



James R. Finlay, former senior producer at CBC's Toronto studios, has recently been appointed to the newly-created post of Manager of Station CBL. Mr. Finlay, who has been responsible for many of the corporation's most notable broadcasts, began his radio career in Montreal, and joined the program division of CBC at Vancouver, in 1937. He was in England, where he received his early education before coming to Canada in 1927.

SEEK TO IMPROVE MILK PRODUCTION IN TINY COLONY

Sidney J. Pye, Toronto, to Operate Outerbridge Farm with Largest Grazing Lands in Bermuda

By FORD BAXTER
Canadian Press Correspondent

Hamilton, Bermuda (CP)—Sidney John Pye, of Toronto, has become associated with the Outerbridge Farm, one of the colony's biggest dairies, after completing about a year's service as milk inspector with the Department of Health. The department released him willingly because it is felt he can do more for increasing local milk production in private enterprise than as a government official, and it is hoped to get another Canadian to replace him.

As milk inspector, the first office of its kind ever established here, Pye was given the job of getting local dairymen to observe pasteurization laws introduced after years of trying by the Health Department. His task was not made easier by the weakened cattle which survived the lack of feed during 1942, brought about by a U-boat blockade of the Islands.

Significantly enough, the Canadian's greatest opponent was Chauncey Outerbridge, owner of the Outerbridge Farm and Deputy Speaker of the House of Assembly. Outerbridge, son of the famous Dr. T. Heber Outerbridge, known before his death as the "objector general" of the legislature, was one of the last to put in pasteurization equipment, finally being convinced by the Torontonian.

To Grow Local Fodder

Outerbridge gradually took a keen liking to Pye who saw exceptional possibilities in the Outerbridge Farm which has the largest grazing land in Bermuda's 19½ square miles of area. Pye hopes to wash out the concern about imported feeds and may to some extent, by growing fodder here.

Having no children of his own, the 60-year-old Outerbridge has placed the entire responsibility of operating the farm upon Pye.

Whether other dairymen will complain that Outerbridge has lifted a governmental official remains to be seen but James Pearman, chairman of the Health Board, claims they are satisfied in the belief that the milk industry comes first.

Meanwhile, Bermuda's children need milk badly and Pye is likely to be the man who will get the desired production.

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OBITUARY

Rawcliffe Man, 92 Dies Three Weeks After His Wife, 86

The Late Malcolm MacGillivray

Rawcliffe, Que. — The death of Malcolm MacGillivray occurred here January 13. Mr. MacGillivray, who had reached almost the age of 93, succumbed to illness only 22 days after the death of his wife, Mary MacGillivray.

Funeral service was held in the Grenville United Church on Saturday, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute.

Among those who attended from a distance were Mrs. J. C. Hewlett, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins.

Mr. MacGillivray was active until a month ago when he suffered an attack of 'flu. He was born and lived on a farm in the Scotch Road settlement. He was married to Mary Horner 67 years ago, and the couple lived a long and happy life together. Malcolm MacGillivray was a kind and good neighbor, always glad to help his friends in trouble. The MacGillivray farm was disposed of two years ago and they moved to Rawcliffe, where their son William lived with them and cared for them until the last.

The late Mr. MacGillivray will be missed by his many friends, neighbors and relatives. Left to mourn his loss are four sons and one daughter — Willie T., with whom he lived, Herbert A., of Coleman, Alberta, Leonard M., of St. Mary's Ontario, Ralph H., of Calgary, Alberta, and Grace E. Kelly, of Flint, Michigan; also several nieces and nephews.

Lady Native of East Settlement Dies in the West

Late Mrs. Paul B. Doig

Hoosier, Sask., Jan. 8 — Funeral service for Mrs. Paul B. Doig, was held in Hoosier United Church on Saturday, January 8, the Rev. Rowley officiating.

Mrs. Doig, the former Annie Elizabeth Todd, was born at East Settlement, January 31, 1862, and was married to Paul B. Doig on December 23, 1885. They moved west to the Hoosier district in 1910, where both she add her husband extended the greatest hospitality to all settlers from near and far. Mr. Doig predeceased her four and a half years ago.

Of their union six children were born — Henry and Albert, who reside at Hoosier, Ralph of Salvador, Sask., Mrs. Yoemans, Marengo, Sask., Mrs. Roberts, Youbon, B.C., and Mrs. Stevens, Kitscoty, Alta. There are 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Many floral tributes expressed the high esteem and regard for the departed. Interment was made in Hoosier Cemetery. Pall-bearers were Messrs. W. Tisdale, W. Barr, S. Dewar, G. Fuller, C. Hubbs and C. Dorsey.

Churches Model World of Peace

Federal Council of Churches Sets Out Principles for International Fellowship

By ZACHARY TAYLOR,
Associated Press Writer

New York, Jan. 18 (CP) — A canny Presbyterian with a soft voice and a flair for hard, Biblical fact is at the bottom of this groundswell of church activity toward peace.

His was the pen of declaration called "Six Pillars of Peace" issued by the Federal Council of Churches. He had started the job even before the war.

John Foster Dulles is chairman of the Council's peace committee. There was no comparable effort in 1918, but today the bulk of 35 million. Protestant Americans — with the blessing of many Catholics and Jews — is receiving the message of the "Six Pillars."

"Christian people always have decided this nation's major policies," said Dulles.

Dulles is an international lawyer who has made many diplomatic sidestrips. He helped write the Versailles peace. His office is 20 floors above Wall Street. He is trustee of his church and of the Rockefeller Foundation; the son of a theological professor, the grandson of a secretary of state.

Sees Fellowship of Nations

At 55, he is not a frustrated veteran of treaty-making. He nourishes a vision of a "fellowship of nations" which would do away with power politics and which envolved from many conferences and ecumenical resolutions since 1937.

"We have laid down our principles — international fellowship, economic co-operation, peaceful changes in treaties, self-rule ultimately for all peoples, control of arms and religious liberty," he said.

"And make no mistake, the church knows whereof it speaks. Even the tiniest parish supports world missions, in turn is aware of the seamy side and economic injustices in the world. Here is the secret of our love for China and out attitude toward imperialism in India."

How can the church hope for a just peace?

"We shall oppose imperialism, policies for a 'balance of power' or for a rule of force in which the affirmative development of the fellowship of peoples is omitted.

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A Plague On Antagonism

And, in practice, Dulles insists that all nations must cease knowing each other by antagonisms.

"We left out Russia at Versailles and spent the next 25 years in thinly-veiled hostilities toward her. Today Russia seems terribly atheistic, but the world needs in its fellowship the contributions of these creative peoples.

"America is stale in its freedom; Russia is dynamic. We have much for each other."

How is the United States to be committed to such a peace?

"Some of our churches—like the Methodists — are even ringing doorbells to educate our people. Some of us speak and write. We each put forward our plan in ways we think best."

QUIZ WAR GUESTS

London (CP) — Of 200 of the 577 British children evacuated to Australia three years ago, 44 per cent told questioners they wanted to go home after the war, 30 per cent wished to remain in the Dominion and the others are divided among those who want to go home first and return and those who would stay if their parents joined them.


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Wage Comparisons

The average earnings of male wage-earners were $1,141 in urban centres of 30,000 population and over, according to Federal Government figures recently issued, while male workers in places having a population of 5,000 to 30,000 averaged $1,136; those in centres from 1,000 to 5,000 earned an average of $1,005 and under 1,000 population the average pay was $811. For employed female workers, the annual wage scaled from $530 to $354, according to population.

At first glance, the statistics appear to favor employment in the larger cities because of the comparatively higher annual wage in urban localities. Examination of the tables, however, shows that the difference in pay for dwellers in large communities is not a great deal more than that for workers in small towns — a matter of $5 per year between the two highest male categories and only $36 between the first and third male brackets. Women workers in towns from 1,000 to 5,000 population averaged $87 per year less than for their big city sisters.

The cold figures, moreover, do not take into account the lower cost of living in small places, compared with expenses in metropolitan areas. For instance, they do not show city workers spend $37.50 in a year for street-car transportation to and from work in a great majority of cases. Restaurant meals are relatively high in large centres; rents, taxes, and other normal expenses are considerably higher in the cities and even the cost of a theatre admission is greater in large places, to mention one luxury.

The householder in a village can also have the advantage of a garden, fruit trees, berry bushes and a few chickens to help reduce everyday costs. In a small town, too, places of employment, stores, the theatre and the church are often just around the corner, affording the saving of time which is a factor in economy.

People in small towns may not draw city-scale wages but it is safe to say ordinary economies more than make up the difference.

Sinister Work

An incident occurred this week which should serve to strengthen our armour against enemy intrigue and remove any complacency instilled by recent progress of the war in our favor. This incident was no onslaught of arms, no military reverse or new destructive weapon. It was a simple news report carried in the most reliable Soviet journal — a report originating from some vague source, to the effect that Britain had been conferring with Nazi diplomats for a separate peace settlement.

At the time of writing, there has been no conclusive explanation as to the origin of this despatch, but we are inclined to suspect it as the thrust of an enemy who, failing in force of arms, is resorting again to that art in which he is past master — the art of rumor-mongering. How destructive the device may prove, is revealed in this latest example of an effort which might easily endanger relations between Russia and her allies.

Our interpretation may be astray, but its probable accuracy should gird us against a brand of treachery which may be planted at any time to threaten Allied unity — and indeed, a dissension which may be thrust even in the machinery of our war effort in this Dominion.

Be Neighborly — Try It !

Those of us who get up with a grouch these mornings, who carry chips on our shoulders a greater part of the time, who have the attitude of "what's it to you," who with evidences of praiseworthy work before them see only the one small error, who forget to be thankful for what we have — need to read this cheery message from Bedford, England, published in the North Bedford Courier:

"If this war has anything to teach us, the lesson is simply: Be neighborly! Try it! There is much to confuse our thinking, much to make us anxious of heart. But one thing is plain: at least we can be friendly and helpful to the folks around. If you are not friendly now, you never will be! If you don't get a chance to show a bit of kindness, you will never get it. The tragedy of war is that it makes so many people unhappy, but the glory of war is that it gives so many people an opportunity of being helpful. Look out for those who need cheering. . . . Run across the road and see if there is anything you can do . . . from running an errand to minding somebody else's baby. In a word, be a good Samaritan of the twentieth century."

Making the Paper Plans Work

"The careful plans that are expected to save a sick world from a dismal fate will surely fail unless we build citizens who can stand moral stress and strain. In a free world no plans can succeed unless its citizens are morally strong enough to make them succeed." These words of a civilian — an electrical engineer, in fact — spoken to an association of construction men, have their battlefront counterpart in a war correspondent's dispatch from Italy.

"Everything a soldier sees in Italy," he says, "is propaganda for citizenship — the shattered houses, the streams of refugees, and the absence of children's laughter." He goes on: "The Italians haven't lost their decent impulses. Something far worse has happened. They have lost the will to act on their decent impulses. The disintegration of will seems as complete as the disintegration of the shabby grey houses, and the rubble of the human spirit is a far sadder thing to look upon than the rubble of the buildings."

This coming year may go down in history not only as the year of great victories, but also as the year of paper plans. Everybody seems to be demanding a plan for something, and there will be many needed. But the plans of the experts may turn out to be as much use as the last minute advice of the rugby coach whose team isn't in condition. The better the spirit and condition of the team the fewer the "chalk talks" that will be needed.

This year in Europe and the Pacific we will see the most critical and decisive battles of the whole war. This year, too, we will face on the home front strains and stresses that will put just as great a test on the nation. One need only follow the papers to see that even today there are forces of selfishness and division at work which make a mockery of the ideals for which we are supposed to be fighting. If this is the case today, what will it be like when the common incentives of a war to win are removed?

Canada has so much to give the world. But our contribution isn't going to be measured in terms of paper plans. It will be measured in terms of people, communities, industries, farms and homes that have the spirit — that have that moral directive of knowing what's right and doing it — that will make the blueprints work.

Freedom of the Press Upheld in National Interests

The following is part of an editorial published last week in the Bowmanville Statesman:

Arguments between political parties over some detail of the national policies are such a necessary part of our democratic system of government that it comes with a shock to hear the leaders of any political party wailing aloud that public discussion is unfair to them and their movement, and that this is evidence that the press is corrupted by special interests.

The daily and weekly newspapers of Canada are published and edited by Canadians—with just about the average Canadian's share of patriotism, and desire to subordinate personal advantage to the common good. The cases in which their policy is dominated by the personal interest of owners or editors must exist, but they are few. Far more common are the cases in which the views of the press are dominated by what the publishers and editors believe to be the interest of the majority of the people in the area which the papers serve.

Newspapers are likely to support the political party which advocate the plans which the editors believe will be in the interest of the nation as a whole, with some bias toward the special interest of the area in which the particular paper is circulated.

Chicago's Col. McCormick

A correspondent wants to know why we don't "get after" Chicago's Col. McCormick, now busy attacking Canada. Why should we do more than we have? McCormick is either a fool or a knave, very probably both, and we don't think anybody in Canada should dignify him with notice. Certainly nobody in Canada should believe that he speaks for the American people, who are our good neighbors, and who in this war have been wonderful allies.

Every nation has its plague of fools and demagogues; people who make it their business to peddle hate and to stir up strife between classes and peoples. Canada has some of them, and Canadians would be sorry to see outlanders judge this country by them. Let us not, therefore, argue from the particular to the general in the case of the fools and demagogues they have across the border. Enough to know that understanding and friendship between Canadians and Americans is too deep and strong a thing to be disturbed by hate-mongers — and be content to let it go at that.

—Ottawa Farm Journal

STRANGE ACCIDENTS

A tombstone fell on a woman as she was arranging flowers on her husband's grave.

A man had his ears cut off by his derby hat.

In jumping head first into bed a man broke his neck.

A lawn mower shot a home owner in the forehead when it picked up and exploded a cartridge.

A motorcyclist, riding along a road at night, ran into an elephant.

An insurance company paid insurance to a young man whose ribs were broken when being hugged by his best girl.

Compensation was paid to a man who fell over a cow that was sleeping in a path at night.

Down in Arkansas an automobile, containing two men, ran into a mule. The mule, with his usual flair for doing the unexpected, jumped into the auto. One man was badly injured.

In Canada a youngster was operated on after swallowing some irritating foreign body. It proved to be a safety-first badge.

Right Again !

It is becomming more and more apparent that at Ottawa and Toronto are needed more and more men, and women, who know by experience the small places throughout the country. City bred people know little if anything of life and its limitations in the smaller places. We are sure if they did they would make a better fist of handling matters which are essential in making an all-out war effort at this time.

—Trenton Courier-Advocate

Controller's Hour of Trial

(BBC Bulletin)

"My hair went a little greyer that day." Lord Woolton (former Food Controller) spoke those words quietly, very slowly, too. I had asked him what had been the most trying period of his ministry.

Taking his companionable pipe from his mouth, he came close to me as he answered: "My most trying time? The blitz was on. Our ports were in danger! Our foodstuffs were in danger! That day I went on to the roof of my London flat and saw the London docks ablaze, warehouses burning, warehouses full of foodstuffs which had been so perilously brought to this country. In those days we had but slender food resources and I wondered. . . . I wondered how we could keep the people going as they deserved to be kept going. My hair went a little greyer that day."



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Around Ottawa: They call it a poor snow season here, having had only 19½ inches to the end of December; 28 inches behind last year's period. . . . That's no fooling about more washing machines coming on the market, for the J. H. Connor & Son Ltd. here started manufacture last week on a schedule allowing 15 per cent of normal peacetime production for January, February and March. . . . Governor-General's levee on New Year's Day brought out about a thousand persons, the uniforms outnumbering civilians nine to one. . . . Oddity — a small Christmas card came for the dog of a Polish minister to Canada from the pet cat of a U.S. official in Washington. Doggone!

• • •

It's been moving time for the Ottawa headquarters staff of the Consumer Branch, with the entire staff moving into the Freiman building and the director, Byrne Hope Sanders, into an office in the new temporary building erected for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board just across from the Chateau Laurier hotel on Sussex street. It's two years since the Branch came into existence. During that time 13,000 Canadian women have enlisted as active officers, while other hundreds of thousands have waged relentless war against higher prices. Housing registries operated under this Branch's supervision found homes for over 60,000 Canadians, and close to a thousand women sit on Local Ration Boards.

• • •

The war over in 1944? That would mean feeding Europe and quick. Given adequate ocean tonnage Europe need not go short of bread. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says we would have 1,000,000,000 bushels, half of it in Canada, available for shipment. The agricultural conference in Ottawa in December recommended no wheat acreage increase for Canada in 1944, regarding coarse grains, oil bearing seeds, peas, beans and corn as more urgent; also suggested a high proportion of land in Western Canada be summer fallowed which would be an asset if circumstances warranted increase in wheat acreage in 1945. Canada's peak acreage was in 1940 with 28,726,000 acres, but in 1943 it dropped to 17,448,000 acres, the objective set for this year.

• • •

Astronomic we call it, the figures of cost of this war to Canadians. World War 1, including two years of demobilization, cost us $1,670 million. Compare that with the fugures, up to the end of this fiscal year, estimated for the present war at $10,824 million. Total Tax revenue for the 1914-18 fracas, including the demobilization years, was $1,121 million. For this war $7,300 million. In 1916 our popullation was around 8,140,000, today, or rather 1941, it was put at 11,506,000.

• • •

Do you know that the new explosive, to you and me only known as RDX, (Research Department Explosive) was developed by five Canadian scientists, and that it may increase greatly the striking power of the United Nations?

• • •

About two thousand of the 100,000 odd men discharged from our armed forces since the beginning of the war have enrolled for government sponsored university and vocational training courses. Of 850 who completed training, 780 found employment in industries for which they were trained. Men with honorable discharges have a choice of sixty courses.

• • •

Odds and ends of interest: Good news for ladies, a Prices Board ruling allows a little increased supply of hairpins and bobby pins; also for farmers more production of barbed wire. . . . restrictions have been removed from factories in Quebec and Ontario so that more Canadian Chedder cheese will be available for the home market. . . . In the six air observer schools operated by the Canadian Pacific on a non-profit basis for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, aircraft has flown more than 41 million miles. . . . From January 1 to October 1, 1943, 417,865 blood donations were contributed to the Red Cross donor clinics across Canada; the record week was in October with 16,297. . . . It is estimated 400,000 men, and at least 100,000 women, have left farms since 1939, but to help overcome the farm labor shortage some thousands of older people who had retired came back to help.

Canadian Navy's Wartime Growth

By D'ARCY O'CONNELL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 18 (CP) — Wartime growth of Canada's navy is reflected in Navy Minister Macdonald's announcement last week that Royal Canadian Navy sailors are now in training to take over two new medium cruisers of the latest type — gifts from the Royal Navy.

The navy minister also announced a switch of naval chiefs of staff and revealed that Canadian sailors are going to man two Royal Navy escort carriers. He said the R.C.N. now has a personnel of approximately 80,000 compared with 1,700 at the beginning of the war.

In the staff switches, Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles soon will leave for London to assume the new Canadian rank of senior flag officer and is succeeded as chief of the Canadian naval staff by Rear Admiral George C. Jones, former vice-chief.

The new move is in line with invasion plans which have sent chiefs for army and air staffs — Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner — to Britain recently.

Mr. Macdonald said Admiral Nelles will remain senior ranking naval officer and will have "general oversight of all Canadian naval forces overseas."

'Patience' Feels the Pinch of Rationing

(Manchester Guardian)

The audience at "Patience" at the Manchester Opera House last week had to be content with rationed Gilbert and Sullivan to the extent of hearing the chorus "Twenty lovesick maidens we" sung by only fifteen rapturous maidens — a reminder that wartime austerity in the theatre is not confined to dresses and scenery.

The incident recalls the story of the touring company presenting "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" with so small a cast that the thieves had to be presented by eight men walking across the stage, running round the back, and entering again in the procession, until 40 figures crossed the stage.

One of them, unfortunately, had a limp, and as he appeared for the fourth time someone called from the gallery, "Cheer up, Hoppy! Only one more lap!"

Laugh 'n Like It!

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"She has very magnetic personality," said one.

"She ought to have," said the other, "everything she has on is charged."

Candidate: How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?

Farmer: It wasn't bad; but a day's rain would do a heap more good.

Hunter (to old guide) "Have you ever been lost in the woods?"

Old Guide: "Nope — I never did get lost but I was bewildered once for four days."

Doctor (to patient) — It's nothing to worry about — just a little boil on the back of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it.

Mrs. Style: "I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."

Shopwoman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes. The fashion is just changing."

Visitor (looking over battleship) — And what do you sailors do when the ship springs a leak?

Gob — Aw, we just put a pan under it, ma'am.



"Sorry, you can't go in now. The boss is taking dictation—over the 'phone!"

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Faith in the Future

Happily, there are those . . . who through the fogs today see signs of a durable peace and decent world. They know they can face a crumbling civilization and still be positive and constructive. Faith is believing in the evidence of a few sound homes today that a nation of sound homes is possible. It accepts the principle that sound labor and management can cooperate because they have succeeded once or twice where they have honestly tried.

—Grand Forks (B.C.) Gazette

Co-operation Counts

The Canadian Legion and Board of Trade . . . have contributed much . . . to the betterment of this community. It is fitting, therefore, that they should join hands in sponsoring . . . a district-wide committee charged with . . . assisting local servicemen and women in the matter of pensions and employment . . . as they return to civilian life.

—Powell River (B.C.) News

Rationing Again

Why stop with salmon? There are other things in short supply which are being "hogged" by a favored few while the balance of the population starve. . . . Rationing has been a godsend in every phase it has been tried so far — then why not candy, ice cream and other things we could mention?

—Liverpool (N.S.) Advance

Note of Warning

Premier Tojo has warned his Japanese subjects that a "time of emergency" is at hand. . . . There are some things about which the Japanese are backward. But apparently they can read handwriting on the wall.

—The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail

Another Shortage

The latest complaint about the manpower muddle is that there is a casket shortage, and a lack of grave diggers. This is serious.

—Pembroke Bulletin

Control Advocated

In the long run, wages never kept pace with the advance in commodities as a whole. The safest way all around is for a controlled policy which prevents such a race from getting under way. —Amherst (N.S.) Daily News

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Allies Step-Up Air Offensive

WEEKLY WAR COMMENTARY

By MICHAEL O'MEARA, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Most spectacular recent attacks in the air were carried out in daylight January 11, by United States heavy bombers and fighter escorts against Aschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick (Braunsweig) — deep-hidden nerve-centres of Germany's aircraft industry.

Probably the fiercest air battle in history was fought in the flaming skies over northwest Germany, as swarms of German fighters — some said to be armed with rocket-guns — rose to intercept the invaders. American Army intelligence officers set their losses at 60 bombers and five fighters, against 152 German planes shot down. The 65-plane figure exceeded by three the previous record loss of American planes, suffered in the attack on Schweinfurt last October 14.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces described the losses as "about 5 per cent," which meant rather more than 1,200 planes took part.

Extensive Damage

Damage to the war-plants was extensive. Official communiques described the results of the raids as "excellent" and said that factories engaged in the manufacture of Focke-Wulf 190's, Junkers 88's and 188's and Messerschmitt 110's were severely hit.

Most commentators believed the battle was a full-dress rehearsal for an impending attempt on the part of Allied air armadas to gain complete control of European skies and form a protective umbrella as troops moved across the Channel to attack Hitler's continental fortress.

The Germans, meanwhile, claimed to have perfected a new defensive system of chains of airfields from which interceptors might rise to defend the Reich. Days after the raid, German radios beamed reports that American losses had been "at least 200" planes, while German air force had lost nine.

To further the campaign to exterminate a source of supply for the Nazi air force, R.A.F. and Canadian planes followed the big American action with another attack on Brunswick, burying that plane-manufacturing city with 2,000 tons of bombs. In the Balkans, Allied air blows on Sofia have caused the Bulgarian government to order immediate total evacuation of that nation's capital.

Meanwhile Britons were speculating whether the Nazis were using a new type of noiseless plane to escape detection. The speculation was raised after seven persons were killed and 31 injured when, without a warning, a bomb dropped squarely on a suburban London theatre during a performance.

OBITUARY

Aged Resident Passes at B'burg

Late Mrs. J. M. Talbot

Brownsburg — The death of Mrs. J. Mahlia Talbot occurred on Friday, January 14, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Talbot, of Brownsburg. Mrs. Talbot was formerly of England, having come to reside in Brownsburg in 1914, and she was in her 92nd year.

Funeral service was held quietly from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Talbot, on Saturday afternoon, January 15, at 2 o'clock, the service being conducted by the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, of Lachute. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Those left to mourn her passing are 3 sons, James, Charles and Thomas, in England; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall, of Dalesville, and two sons, Arthur and William, of Brownsburg.

Resident Dies At Mille Isles

The Late Nixon Carruthers

Mille Isles — The death of Nixon Carruthers, retired farmer, occurred here on Saturday, January 15, in his 71st year.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, the former Ruth Woods, six sons and one daughter — Gordon, Stanley, Walter, Allan, Nelson, Edward and Violet (Mrs. George Hyde).

Funeral service was held in Trinity Church, Morin Heights, conducted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh; Mrs. Robert Seale, at the organ accompanied the hymns. Many beautiful flowers, and a full attendance in the church, gave evidence to the neighborhood's respect and sympathy with the bereaved. Interment was made at Morin Heights.

Ottawa Lady Spent Early Years in Rawcliffe, Que.

Grenville — Friends of the late Mrs. Archie Beaton, of Ottawa, wish to convey sympathy to Mr. A. Beaton and family, also to her sisters, Mrs. W. Davidson, Grenville, and Mrs. John Beaton, Rockland, and her brother, Angus Goodland, Kilmar. Another sister, Mrs. Greysin, is residing in the United States.

The late Mrs. Beaton was born and spent her early life in Rawcliffe. Later she married and lived many years at Rockland, and over 20 years ago the family removed to Ottawa.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. M. L. Orchard, of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. She was an earnest church and Sunday School worker, and a member of the ladies' societies, in which she gave valuable assistance. Her husband and her family of girls have also been ardent church workers. Her eldest son was killed in France in 1915, in the first Great War. She was a lady dearly loved by all with whom she came in contact. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton had hoped to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in the spring.

Her daughters are Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. Courtney, the Misses Ida, Mary and Winnifred, all of Ottawa; she is survived also by her son, John of Brockville.

FUNERAL HELD AT MILLE ISLES

Late William Morrow

Lakefield — The death of William Morrow, of Chapleau, Ont., occurred on Monday, January 10. Mr. Morrow had been a resident of Cote St. Gabriel, Que., and was 88 years of age.

The funeral took place on January 13, from the Presbyterian Church at Milles Isles, conducted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh.

EYES EXAMINED

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Recruiting Centres Lachute and B'bg

In addition to the recruiting office established at the Gatineau Power Co. premises on Main Street, the serviceman in charge will be available to Brownsburg citizens at the post office in that village. Enquiries will be answered and every courtesy extended to prospective recruits for the Army, Navy or Air Force, of either sex, between the ages of 18 and 45. Literature may be procured outlining the various branches of service, and remuneration in the specialized trades and occupations.

Pte. L. Dussault, in charge of these recruiting centres, is on duty daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Arriving Monday from Montreal, two C.W.A.C. members, Pte. M. L. Poulin and Pte. P. McKenna, will be stationed at the same quarters in Brownsburg and Lachute from 9 to 6 daily, to give special information and advice on the women's armed services.

Garbage Collection Schedule Changed

Commencing with this week and until further notice, the weekly schedule for town garbage collection on the streets mentioned is as follows:

Monday — Main Street, Foundry and Robert Streets.

Tuesday — Grace Street, Bedard Blvd. and West End.

A notice issued by the Town Corporation advises that garbage must be placed in suitable cans, boxes or barrels — no container with contents to exceed 75 lbs.

Regarding collection days, if the Monday or Tuesday should be a public holiday, collection will be made the following day.



Sports Equipment

SKATES & BOOTS in all sizes.

Hockey Pucks and Sticks

Skis and Harness

Wax and Accessories

T. McOuat & Son Limited

Lachute Mills

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTHS

BLACK — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute Mills, Que., on January 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Brownsburg, a son.

MUIR — To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Muir (née Constance Dallas), at Vancouver, B.C., on January 2, a son, Alan Lloyd. Both well.

STEELE — At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on January 16, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Steele, (née Muriel Vickers), a daughter, Patricia Marian.

DEATH

CARRUTHERS — At his late residence, Mille Isles, on January 15, 1944, Nixon Carruthers, dearly beloved husband of Ruth Wood, in his 71st year. Funeral Service held at Trinity Church, Morin Heights, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

TALBOT — Mr. Arthur Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Talbot and family sincerely thank the relatives and many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Geo. S. Armstrong, who passed away January 23, 1942. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

CLARK — In loving memory of Flying Officer Garfield William Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. David John Clark, and husband of Edith Jacques Rosborough, of Lachute, Que., who died as a result of injuries sustained in aerial operations, at Calcutta, India, on January 24, 1943. "Per ardua ad astra."

CLARK — In loving memory of our dear son, Flying Officer Garfield Clark, who died January 24, 1943, from injuries sustained on active service with the R.A.F. Buried in the Air Force Cemetery, Calcutta, India. — Mother and Dad.

Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of one we loved and shall never forget;
A loving smile, a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.

CLARK — In loving memory of our dear brother, Flying Officer Garfield Clark, who died from injuries while serving with the R.A.F., on January 24, 1943. — Always remembered by Gwen and Jimmie.

MacDONALD — In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Macdonald, who passed away January 19, 1943. — Remembered by his wife and daughter.

Far away beyond the shadows,
In our Father's house at home,
There our precious one, departed,
Watches and waits for us to come.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Lachute, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., has returned to Montreal after spending the past few months with relatives here.

Mrs. Percy McAdam spent the week-end in Montreal; Miss Phyllis McAdam is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Cpl. Claude Hebert is spending his leave with his wife and family here.

Mrs. Hector Mason spent Sunday in Montreal.

Cushing

Miss Alice Davidson, who is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobbie, Lachute Mills, spent the week-end at "Ingleside."

St. Mungo's Church service on Sunday morning will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Canning.

Mrs. W. Y. King spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Canning visited friends in Lachute over the week-end.

Miss Mary Smith and Mr. A. Forbes Huckle, of Montreal, Mrs. F. Wilkinson, of St. Andrews East, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryerton; also Pte. W. Starnes, of Petawawa, his mother, Mrs. A. Starnes, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott, of Cushing West.

Sto. H. V. Elliott left on Tuesday of last week for further naval training, and for the present will be stationed at Deep Brook, N.S.

Mr. James Hughes, from Ontario, who had a horse drowned in the Ottawa River, while making a winter road over the ice to the Quebec side several weeks ago, sent his teams for their first wood-hauling trip to his bush lot in Mount Maple on Tuesday morning.

Arundel

Mr. Reid Marshall is spending some time in Montreal, visiting friends.

Pte. Stanley Dobie spent the week-end at the home of his father, Mr. John Dobie.

Mrs. A. B. Morrison is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in West Shefford.

Miss Laura Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end at home visiting her father, Mr. M. E. Davis.

Mrs. Gregoire, who has spent the past few weeks at the manse, the guest of her son, the Rev. and Mrs. Gregoire, has now returned home to Montreal.

Officers Elected in Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on Thursday, January 6, in the church hall. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Cooke; hon. pres., Mrs. Gregoire; treasurer, Mrs. MacArthur; secretary, Mrs. R. Moss.

Cushing West

Mrs. Holmes, of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. C. L. Cooke this week.

LAC. Alan Vowles, who is spending a two weeks' leave from Trenton, was, with Mrs. Vowles, a guest on Monday at the home of the latter's uncle, Mr. Roy Dawson, Stonefield Heights.

Mr. Eddie and Miss K. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent last week-end with their friends here.

Well-Known Resident Dies at Grece's Point

A well known and respected resident of Grece's Point passed away recently in the person of Mme. Telesphore Ranger, whose death occurred in a Montreal hospital on Sunday, January 9.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, January 12, from the residence of her son-in-law, M. Lessard, at Grenville, interment being in the St. Philippe cemetery. She is survived by her aged husband, who is also, we regret to say in poor health at present.

Harrington

Miss I. McCallum spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell and family, of Calumet, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Miss Betty and Miss Mary Morrison, of Arundel, made a ski trip here on Friday evening to spend the week-end as guests of Miss Flo McTavish; they returned to Arundel Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. Bennett visited friends in Lachine over the week-end.

The Harrington Red Cross held their meeting this month at the home of Mrs. P. Carroll.

The Farm Forum was held Monday night at the home of John Dobbie.

Roads here have been opened up for cars from Kilmar to Bell Falls.

John McMahon met with an accident on Tuesday afternoon while cutting wood in the bush. A branch flew up and cut him on the face.

Grenville

Mrs. Eddie Gauley, of Chatboro, was a recent guest of Mrs. T. H. Gauley and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gauley.

Miss L. Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hoare here on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Conway, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Conway.

AC-2 G. Moncrieff, R.C.A.F., Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moncrieff.

The people of the Grenville community are sorry to hear of the illness of the Rev. A. E. Hawes, in Montreal, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Sauve, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Master Hartland Dewar spent last week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hampton, at Grece's Point.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Malcolm MacGillivray, whose death occurred recently in this community.

St. Andrews East

Week-enders here included — Miss Alison Rodger, Miss Marjorie Gates, Mr. Bill Robertson and Mr. Ralph Lalonde.

Mrs. Duroucher[illegible] was in Montreal for the week-end.

The Rev. D. L. Gordon spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffrey are spending a few days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan at the manse.

Mrs. J. A. Lalonde has gone to Montreal to spend the rest of the winter with her sister.

Mr. Melville Ballantyne spent the week-end at his home here.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rayson over the week-end were — Joyce Rayson, of Uplands, John Rayson, of Hamilton, both of the R.C.A.F., Helen Rayson and Vernon Rayson, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredenburgh, of Lachute.

Presbyterian W.M.S.

The W.M.S. meeting of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, January 12, was held at the Presbyterian manse. After the meeting tea was served by Mrs. MacMillan.

Mabel

Miss Helen McFaul, of Montreal, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McFaul, recently.

Mr. Walter Murdoch was in Montreal on Sunday visiting Mrs. Murdoch and infant daughter.

Miss Shirley, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Heatlie.

The Farm Forum group met at the home of Mr. Douglas Clark on Monday evening. There was a good attendance and the usual enjoyable evening was spent.

Que. W.I. to Study Rural Youth Problems

Miss Fletcher, demonstrator-secretary for Quebec Women's Institutes, has been in correspondence with Mr. O. L. Hatcher of the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth, who asks this question of the rural women of Canada:

"What is the Province of Quebec doing to counsel and otherwise help prepare the streams of young people pouring into their farms and villages and rural towns to work in the armed forces or in war industries or offices; and how much preparation is being made in these places to receive or advise those who may be streaming home after demobilization?"

This is a vital question and one which is to receive attention and co-operation from Q.W.I. to the best of their opportunity and ability in future, states M. Elizabeth McCurdy, Q.W.I. director of publicity.

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BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE	lb.	37¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING		lb.	19¢
MACARONI	BULK READY CUTS	3 lbs.	14¢
PRINCESS FLAKES		2 pkgs.	29¢
SOAP	CASHMERE BOUQUET	2 cakes	11¢
PERFECTION COCOA		lb. Ctn.	24¢
OATS	OGILVIE'S	48 oz. Pkg. 17¢ / 5 lb. Bag	25¢
BLENDIES	OGILVIE'S	2 pkgs.	19¢
LIBBY'S MUSTARD		2 6 oz. Jars	15¢

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B"

BREAD	WHITE, WHOLE and CRACKED WHEAT	2 24 oz. loaves	15¢
RYE BREAD		24 oz. Loaf	10¢

A&P Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY — SIZE 216's McINTOSH APPLES		Doz.	23¢
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES	Jumbo Size 150's	Doz.	49¢
FLORIDA TANGERINES	Size 200's	Doz.	25¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	Large Size 36's	4 for	27¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Large firm heads	Ea.	13¢
NO. 1 TURNIPS		3 lbs.	10¢
NO. 1 WASHED CARROTS		4 lbs.	17¢

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Activities in B'burg United Church

Brownsburg — "Christian Missions" was the topic at a Young People's meeting in the United Church on Monday evening. The program was in charge of the president, Miss Muriel Barbarie, who, in addition to a special article bearing on the missionary work of the church, conducted a symposium on the place the church has taken and is taking in the occupied nations of Europe.

Arrangements were also made for a sleigh drive to be held next Monday evening, followed by a social hour at the church hall.

Sacred Concert

Under auspices of the choir, a sacred concert of rare quality and technique by the 'Singing Strouds', will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 8 and 9, in the church auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stroud, singers of national fame and metropolitan connection, are making a tour of central Canada, have been engaged for these dates, and the choir is pleased to be able to sponsor such an event.

Debate Featured at Y.P.U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lachute United Church Y.P.U. was held last evening, and a good attendance gave an encouraging start to the new officers, J. F. Gorman, president, Harold Deacon, secretary, Allan Hammond, treasurer.

During the proceedings it was announced that the Misses I. Lynch, E. Kelly, V. Rick and D. Leroy had consented to work as study convenors for 1944, and that Harold Deacon was nominated representative to Montreal.

A welcome was extended by the president to those in attendance, as well as an invitation to non-members to join the Union.

A vote of appreciation was moved to all officers and convenors of last year.

Two debating teams were featured on the program. The resolution read: "That Winston Churchill is the greatest leader in all of British history."

The affirmative was taken by Miss Geraldine Morrison, Miss Joan Percival and Miss Mildred Ward, while the negative side was debated by Miss Freda McVicar, Miss Lois Bennett and Earl McLean.

The affirmative team based its argument upon the great qualities of Churchill, his oratory, his brilliant writings, his courage and foresightedness — while the opposition claimed that Pitt, Disraeli, Lloyd George and Cromwell were just as great in their leadership, and criticized Churchill's imperialistic policy and handling of the far-Eastern problems.

The judges, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. Chas. Duncan and Mrs. C. H. Bradford, were unanimous in their summing up, that the negative side were the winners.

An expression of thanks was voiced by the president to the debaters and judges.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 23.

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy 32: 3, 4. "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believe on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8: 31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth is the intelligence of immortal Mind. Error is the so-called intelligence of mortal mind. . . . Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth. Humanity advances slowly out of sinning sense into spiritual understanding; unwillingness to learn all things rightly, binds Christendom with chains." (pp. 282, 95).

Church Services

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

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

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Enthusiasm in His Service"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Reverence"

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Communion Service.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Every Man His Own Victim"
Preparatory service Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m.
Y.P.U., every Wednesday 8.15 p.m.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

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

10.30 a.m. Lakefield.
2.30 p.m. Mille Isles.
8.00 p.m. Morin Heights.
Vestry meeting at Morin Heights Monday 8 p.m.

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

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. "The Miracle of Darkness".
First message on the 6 miracles of Calvary.
7.00 p.m. "Two Brothers Worshipping."

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

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.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.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. William McFaul, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. John McFaul.

• • •

Miss Gertrude Dove, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boa.

• • •

Miss Joyce Warwicker, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Graham, at her home in Lachute.

• • •

L/Cpl. Barbara Cunningham, of the C.W.A.C., Montreal, spent a few days' leave visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

• • •

Writer W. P. Gall, of the R.C.N.V.R., St. Pierre-Miquelon, and Mr. Alan McDermott, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

• • •

Mrs. R. N. MacCunn, of Montreal, spent a few days last week as guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosboorough at the United Church manse.

• • •

Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Falconer, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Falconer, returned to their home in Quebec City after spending a ten-day leave with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, Lachute Mills.

• • •

LAC. Douglas MacKimmie, of the R.C.A.F., Uplands, and Mrs. MacKimmie, of Ottawa, AC-2 Jack MacKimmie, R.C.A.F., Dunnville, and Miss Leona Boyd, of Morin Heights, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

Miss Anne Lessard, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. J. Berniquer.

• • •

Mrs. Albert Dew and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, of Montreal, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Lachute.

• • •

Mrs. Alvin Ward, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward.

• • •

Trooper George Cox, of the C.A.T.C., Camp Borden, spent last week-end visiting his wife here.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Mary Bell, of St. Andrews East, spent the past week in Lachute with her aunt, Mrs. Arnold Boyd.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Findlay, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Creswell, East Ward.

• • •

Miss Jean Holden, of Montreal, and Coder A. J. Marshall, R.C.N.V.R., St. Hyacinthe, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. Percival.

• • •

Cpl. Claire Miller, of the C.W.A.C., Longueuil, spent last week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Howard Bradford and Mr. Bradford.

• • •

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Lees were — Miss Margaret Canning, of St. Eustache, Mrs. Ernest Jackson, of Montreal, Miss Lena Robinson and Mr. Gordon Robinson, of Lakefield, and Mr. B. J. Williamson.

NOTICE

"MARGARET ROSE GUARD OF HONOR" PERFORMANCE, LACHUTE AUDITORIUM

Kindly do not confuse the "Margaret Rose" Matinee Dance Recital, which was to have been held January 22, with the Drama being played at the Auditorium on this same date. This matinee for children is postponed until January 29, at 2.30 p.m.

The recital scheduled for the evening of January 27, 8.30 o'clock, will take place as announced.

W.I. Board Meet'g Held in Montreal

The semi-annual board meeting of the Women's Institute was held in Montreal on Saturday, January 15. Mrs. Smallman, the provincial president, occupied the chair.

The Self-Denial Fund of $521 was given as a personal contribution to the Red Cross as a general prisoner-of-war fund.

Mrs. C. Dow, president of S.W.I.C., asked that all branches arrange to raise money for a national emergency fund; the date for this is February 29.

526 Ditty bags were sent in by W.I. members.

Arrangements are being made for the annual convention to be held at Macdonald College in June.

Mrs. Smallman urged all convenors to have their reports out early.

Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, county president for Argenteuil, attended the meeting.

As A Blood Donor You May Save A Soldier's Life

"What you don't need they die without!"

Consumers' Group, W.P.T.B., Sponsors Exhibit Showing Contrast in Values; Maple Syrup Comes Under Discussion

An impressive display at the Dominion Stores on Main Street this week, demonstrates the efficacy of price control. The exhibit, arranged by the local Consumers' Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, shows household provisions which may be bought today for an outlay of $32; and adjacent, are shown the goods purchasable for the same amount at the peak period of 1919, following the last war, without benefit of price control. The contrast is remarkable, as the appended lists will show.

A similar display will be arranged next week at the west-end store of H. M. Lavigne.

Marketing of Maple Syrup

As chairman of the local Consumers' Branch, English-speaking section, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, of Lachute, attended a district meeting in Montreal on Friday, and voiced views representative of the rural community in regard to maple syrup, which, being now rationed, will present certain problems as the new season opens.

Realizing that consumers, with coupons then available, will not be in a position to absorb the spring output, and that the farmers have a right to expect revenue from their crop as it is produced — Mrs. McGibbon advocated the set-up of a district purchasing pool, from which householders could buy syrup as their coupons became valid.

The administrator promised consideration to this idea. He stressed the need for all-out production of the syrup, giving assurance that adequate arrangements would be made for marketing. A special Order was pending, he said, and this would be issued in good time to permit necessary changes or adjustments before the syrup season commenced.

Contrast Shown Between 1919 and 1944 Values

The following lists give explanation of the display at Dominion Stores, above referred to.

Values for Sum of $32 in Peak Year 1919

Bag of potatoes	$ 8.00
100 lb. Bag of sugar	24.00
	$32.00

Values, 1944, Under Price Control

100 lb. bag gran. sugar	7.50
75 lb. bag potatoes	2.13
4 lbs. Richmello coffee	1.40
12 tins Aylmer tomato soup	1.00
4 bottles Heinz ketchup	.74
2 lbs. Domino tea	1.52
6 jars orange marmalade	1.86
6 jars jams (24 oz.)	1.86
4 pkgs. Rice Krispies	.46
4 pkgs. Muffets	.38
4 pkgs. Puffed Rice	.38
4 pkgs. Shredded Wheat	.38
2 7-lb. bags Five Roses flour	.48
2 bags Robin Hood flour	.46
2 bags Royal household flour	.48
4 Corn Flakes, Kellogg	.30
3 Lux, large	.69
3 Chipso, large	.72
3 Ivory Soap Flakes, large	.72
3 Rinso, large	.72
3 jars Rose Brand sweet pickles	.75
3 jars Rose Brand mustard pickles	.75
6 pkgs. Quaker macaroni	.60
12 tins Libby's evaporated milk	1.08
6 Benson's Corn Starch	.63
6 Dominion Brand starch	.45
6 tins Baker's Cocoa, 1 lb.	1.56
12 Nestle's condensed milk	1.08
6 Ivory starch, 1 lb.	.66
10 bars Climax soap	.26
	$32.00

SEPARATING THE SEXES

There is a movement on foot to separate the sexes in church. It really does seem as though they were separated now — the women being inside, the men outside.

—Guelph Mercury

New Delhi (CP) — India imports quantities of pyrethrum seed from East Africa which is now the United Nations' sole important source of the insecticide-producing pyrethrum flowers. The other main producers were Japan and Dalmatia.

PIPELINE CARRIES WATER 235 MILES

Huge Steel Tube to Serve Great Area in South Australia

Adelaide, Australia (CP) — A pipeline which will carry water 235 miles across South Australia is nearly finished and soon 2,250,000,000 gallons will flow each year through this huge steel tube — 1,200,000,000 gallons to the Whyalla steelworks on the western side of Spenser's Gulf, 900,000,000 to the dry northern areas of the State, and 150,000,000 to the Commonwealth Railways at Port Augusta where their 1,000-mile transcontinental line to Kalgoorlie begins.

Estimated cost is approximately $11,000,000 — 40,000 tons of steel were used and 100,000 tons of cement. The line crosses almost every type of country. Salt swamps gave a headache to the engineers for a welded continuous line above ground to eliminate corrosion by injurious salts. Concrete-lined pipes vary in size between 30 and 21 inches. Steel bridges carrying the line vary between 90 and 2,290 feet.

Four pumping stations are needed for the first sharp lifts. For most of the rest of the distance the flow is by gravitation.

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$733 Contribution from Sale of Flowers

For the third successive year the Queen's Canadian Fund has received a substantial gift from the St. Luke's Presbyterian Sunday School and Women's Missionary Society of Bathurst, N.B.

This money is collected through the sale of flowers from the beautiful garden of Miss E. Stout. The extent of the work can be measured by the substantial gift of $330 in 1942. This makes a total during three years of $733.13.

Support of this work to aid the people of Britain is given generously by the people of Bathurst and Petit Rocher districts. Mrs. B. Vaniot plays an important part in the success of the work by making corsages. Mr. Filmore gives invaluable assistance by auditing the accounts.

London — A Sussex housewife, in addition to running a home, runs a railway station. She presides over the ticket office, looks after the baggage, takes the tickets, attends to the lights, sees trains in and out, and sweeps the platform.

There were 16,650,000 depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank in Great Britain, recorded last year. At the outbreak of war, there were about 11,500,000 depositors.

Capt. T. R. Giles Married Overseas

A wedding of interest here took place on Sunday, December 19, at St. Swithin's Church, Southsea, Hants, England, when Captain Terrence Reid Giles, 3rd Division Support Battalion (Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa), son of Captain and Mrs. Reid Giles, of Ottawa, was united to Nursing Sister Sheelagh Mary Stafford-Langon, of the Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Service, of Bellewstown, County Meath, Ireland.

The bride, who wore her English Nursing Sister's uniform of light grey, was given in marriage by Lieut. Colonel P. C. Klaehn, Mrs. W. C. Baird was matron-of-honor and Captain J. Cartwright was best man.

As the bridal party arrived at the church, they were piped to the doors by Pipe Major S. Scott and Lance Cpl. Howden. After the ceremony, the couple were piped to the Queen's Hotel, where the Commanding Officer toasted the bride and welcomed her as the fifth daughter the regiment has gained since going overseas in 1940. Later Captain and Mrs. Giles left for London on their honeymoon.

Our need today is not simply to change bad men into good, but to give new heart, courage and sense of direction to the good men.

3 Good Reasons Why



Most Young Mothers Use this Way to Relieve Miseries of Children's COLDS

Thanks to its effective *penetrating-stimulating* action (as illustrated), time-tested Vicks VapoRub promptly helps relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness, congestion and irritation in the bronchial tubes!

The very moment you rub soothing, vaporizing VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work—and keeps on working for hours as it invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Try it. And you'll understand why the time-proved home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds is dependable.... VICKS VAPORUB

NEW VOLUNTEERS ENROL NOW!



for the next
RED CROSS
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

New volunteers, and the continuing support of old stand-bys, many of whom have now won their lapel-button as three-timers — these have built up Lachute's fine record for blood donors.

The committee, anxious to maintain that record, now calls for MORE VOLUNTEERS to share the giving. — That's only fair. And NOW is the time to offer your services, to be ready to give your blood and save a soldier's life.

Communicate with — LIONS CLUB MEMBERS
BEATON'S PHARMACY HARBOUR DRUGSTORE
or Telephone — Nos. 60 or 640, Lachute

This space donated on behalf of _____
Lachute Lions Club, by —
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DESLAURIERS & ROZON

Rebuilding the Holy Land

NOTES ON ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY BIBLE SOCIETY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AT BRANCH ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Concluded from last issue)

Real Estate Increases

We follow now Jeremiah's directions to the "Hill Gareb" — West Hill, as Gareb is a Hebrew word meaning "West".

Property here, was sold a few years ago by an Arab for $80,000. The value today is more than ten times that figure. The Arabs have by no means been exploited by the return of the Jew to his National Homeland. On the contrary, many of the Arabs have become wealthy, and even in the rural areas they have been directly benefitted by the industry and practical experimental work conducted in behalf of Agriculture and fruit growing.

According to some of the buildings in this sector, one might easily imagine himself to be 30 miles south of San Francisco, California — in Palo, Alta., standing in front of the home of Herbert Hoover, a former President of the U.S.A. But it is not Hoover's home, nor is it California, but in Jerusalem, in the City's northern area, "Goath", referred to by the prophet Jeremiah.

Surely it is the home of wealth and culture; nor need we be surprised, when we remember that of the more than eighty thousand Jewish people who left Germany during the Hitler regime, more than fifty percent have gone to the Holy Land. Some of these were men of highest culture, intelleotual attainments, professional standing and business and industrial princes.

Pilate's Aqueduct

One of Jerusalem's great problems has always been to secure an adequate water supply. Jerusalem is built on a mountain 2,500 feet above sea level. Not far from the city may be seen today the ruins of a stone aqueduct built in Pilate's day — nineteen centuries ago, to bring water into the city from the Pools of Solomon, ten miles distant — and not far from Bethlehem. This aquedduct is now in ruins.

Solomon's Pools (Eccles. 2:6)

The Pools of Solomon consist of three stone reservoirs capable of holding millions of gallons of water. They have remained intact through all the centuries during which Jerusalem has been besieged again and again. Is it not remarkable that after thousands of years they were so preserved that they could be renovated and enlarged and used today to provide the city with water?

But during recent years the city has grown so rapidly that an additional supply was needed.

Springs of Ras-el-Ain

In 1934 a new project was inaugurated to provide an abundant supply of clear spring water. The enterprise consists of pumping stations and reservoirs and pipes for bringing water from the Springs of Ras-el-ain, near the Mediterranean Coast — a distance of 38 miles from the City. The estimated cost of this new water supply was two and a half millions of dollars, and provided employment for a thousand men. In the 38 miles, steel pipes, 18 inches in diameter are used and six reservoirs and pumping stations are built, each one to pump the water a distance of six and a half miles, and 600 feet higher than the last one, and at the end of 38 miles to supply Jerusalem daily with three million gallons of water.

The name "Ras-el-Ain" is significant, meaning "The Fountain Head", and the supply appears to be inexhaustible. How suggestive of the Master's words — "Whoso drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst".

Palestine Currency

Another interesting feature in the rebuilding of the Holy Land is the new currency. Since the fall of Jerusalem in A.D. 70, no coinage was issued in the name of that land, until 1927.

We know the word "Palestine" is derived from Philistia — or the land of the Philistines, but God's word calls the land — "the land of Israel".

A Bible Society Secretary when speaking in a Jewish synagogue, asked a group of Jewish girls present,— "Can any of you read Hebrew?" About forty raised their hands, and said "We go to Hebrew night school". He then asked, "Can you tell me what the characters are in the brackets after the Hebrew word?" They answered: "Two Hebrew letters 'Aleph and Jod" which stand for two Hebrew words" — "What are those words?" he asked, and with almost a shout of joy they replied: "ERETZ ISRAEL" repeating the words three times. To the further question: "What do those words mean in English?" there came with a heart thrill, the answer, again thrice repeated, "The Land of Israel".

After 1900 years, with the consent of 53 nations in the League, their Currency, their Postage Postage Stamps and their official documents are issued in the name of "The Land of Israel", — the Biblical term used for The Holy Land.

Whether this is the fulfilment of prophecy, as many believe, or just "a strange co-incidence" the "Rebuilding of the Holy Land" is a great historic fact, and because of what has taken place, many today are studying the Scriptures with a new enthusiasm.

Mother's Bible

For many years the Bible has met opposition from many quarters, but still it stands, and the Rebuilding of the Holy Land, gives it new significance and a new richness, and "Mother's Bible" is clasped by many with a greater faith, and now has a new meaning

We search the world for Truth, we cull
The good, the pure, the beautiful
From graven stone and written scroll.
From all old flower-fields of the Soul,
And weary seekers of the best,
We come back laden from the quest —
To find that all the sages said
Is in the Book our Mothers read".

Jerusalem Bible House

In the "Rebuilding of the Holy Land" the Bible Society has also had some share, and for years the Bible Society had a depositary in the Holy City. One of the men first to greet General Allenby, as he entered Jerusalem in 1917 was the man who had kept the depositary open during those anxious days. But in 1928 the Bible House was erected, and from this building, "His Word shall go forth out of Zion, and His Praise from Jerusalem".

Towards the erection of the Jerusalem Bible House, Canadian lovers of the Bible contributed about $20,000.00. In that way we are sharers in the building program. From this House our colporteurs carry the Word of God in some 40 languages to the Jewish peoples and others who make their home in that land.

From this House, too, Scriptures are supplied, to all Missionary Agencies, who in the truest and highest sense are endeavoring to build up "a people prepared for the Lord".

London Bible House

The headquarters of the Bible Society is in London, and from this centre, since its organization in 1804, five hundred million copies of God's Word have been sent out into the world in 718 forms of speech, "which constitutes one of the greatest contributions that could possibly be made for the good of the human race".

In 1938, the Bible Society sponsored an Empire-wide Celebration of the 400 years of our English Bible, and urgently appealed for an increase of ten thousand pounds per year to continue its one task— to give to every man the word of Life in his own tongue.

There are still hundreds of languages into which God's Word has not yet been translated, and The Master's Word is still: "beginning at Jerusalem — Go ye into all the World", with the Gospel messages.

Support of Royal Family

King George V was one of the best beloved of Britain's Kings, affectionately and reverently known as "George the Gracious", and ever a faithful reader of God's Word, and friend of the Bible Society.

"The story is told that shortly before King George V died he promised a gift to a boy in the elementary school at St. Neots, whose progress was the most satisfactory for the year. When the successful scholar presented himself at Sandringham House to receive the prize, His Majesty said: "I have here a book which I am going to give to you. When I was your age I promised my grandmother to read it every day, and this I have done almost without exception ever since. I owe much to it. If you care to make the same promise to me now I do not think you will regret it." With that introduction, he handed the boy an inscribed copy of the Bible, which no doubt the boy will ever treasure.

Reading the Bible

Will we not follow our late Sovereign's example of reading the Bible every day, and like him to pass it on to others? The Bible Society will act as your distributor in this.

May we all, as the Master desires, join in this glorious task of making Him known to the ends of the earth, and so build up a people prepared for His coming.

About the Bible Society

The B.F.B.S. was organized in 1804, in London. At that time there were only about 100 translations of the Bible; today we have 1030, thereof our Society has made 732, the rest being made by the various Bible Societies.

The human family speaks about 1,500 different languages and dialects.

In Canada we are circulating the Word of God in 110 languages; we have 40 colporteurs throughout our vast country working; in the whole world our Society is represented by about 1,000 colporteurs and Biblewomen, of which alone in China are engaged 400.

In 1938 the B.F.B.S. issued every 24 hours 27,000 volumes of Scriptures and published the Holy Writ every 24 days in a new language. Years ago it took Miss Mary Mozley seven years to translate the Gospel of St. Mark, into the Logo tongue for the people in North-East Congoland.

During the World War our Society supported the German Bible Society at Stuttgart, annually with a considerable sum of money; and distributed among the many war-prisoners in Central Europe over 400,000 and in Russia and Siberia over 260,000 copies of the Holy Writ.

DISTRICT NEWS

Morin Heights

Pte. Gordon Downie spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Seale.

Misses Phyllis Jowett and Patricia Davis visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ronald Boyd and Miss Audrey Watson spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, of Morin Heights, and Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, attended the graduation of Baird Davis, of the R.C.A.F., on Thursday last. Baird who has just completed a course in Navigation at St. Johns, Que., and has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant, is now spending a two weeks' leave at his home here.

Gerald Boyd spent the past week with his family here. He has joined the R.C.A.F., and left on Monday for the manning depot in Toronto.

Lost River

Pte. Paul Brunelle and Pte. Marcel Brunelle returned to Nova Scotia last week after spending a holiday leave with Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunelle.

Mrs. E. Brunelle has left for Montreal to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox and daughter, Marion, have gone to take up residence at Kilmar.

Mrs. J. A. Dewar spent a few days last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fox, at Kilmar.

Miss Hazel Dewar and Miss Frances Pearson have returned to Montreal, after a two weeks' holiday.

Mrs. W. E. Morrow has left to spend some time in the city.

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



Farmers

May Need To BORROW More Than Usual

The 1943 crops have now been safely harvested and are available to help meet the needs of a world at war. In 1944 the world demand for food products will be enormous.



If you need to borrow more than usual to produce more food than usual, whether in the form of field crops, livestock or dairy products, do not hesitate to talk to the manager of our nearest branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Founded in 1817

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

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Weir

Mrs. Ernest Swail, of Arundel, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Larose, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philips, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mr. Victor Courte returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Montreal.

Miss Reta Staniforth spent the week-end in Rouge Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Mrs. E. J. Craig spent a few days in Montreal last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John MacLean.

Mrs. H. S. Croysdill returned home on Wednesday after spending some time in Montreal.

Mrs. K. Cowan and Mr. Everett Larose, of Montreal, were called home last week owing to the illness of their father, Mr. A. Larose. Mrs. Cowan accompanied her father Saturday to the Montreal General Hospital, where he is now a patient. The many friends of Mr. Larose join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Miss Anna Munich, of Montreal, is spending some time at the residence of her brother, Mr. A. G. Munich.

Avoca

Mrs. Geo. Kelly has left to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Denny, at Port Percy, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod, of Pte. au Chene, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews.

Mr. Douglas Kelly left last week to spend the winter at his aunt's in Wakina, Ont.

Mrs. Wesley Mahon, of Calumet, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. MacDonald.

Mrs. Wm. MacLeod and granddaughter, Maureen Ball, visited Mrs. McTague on Thursday last.

Pte. Harold MacRae visited his wife and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, Jr., who has been on the sick list, is now improving slowly.

Mrs. Jos. E. Provencal was in Harrington recently to visit Mr. F. Provencal, who is very ill.

Mr. D. Provencal spent Thursday last in Montreal.

The Rev. S. J. Pike will conduct service at the home of Mrs. Archie MacLean on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Bates is entertaining the Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon.

Very little is known as to the agricultural possibilities of the Yukon Territory other than in the scattered areas where Dominion Experimental Sub-stations have been operated at Dawson, Mayo, Carmacks, and Carcross.

HINT *for* CONSERVATION

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.

SMALL TRADER'S VIRTUES

London (CP) — Britain's small trader has three virtues — thrift, initiative and hard work — that have to play an important part in Britain's business life, said Capt. L. D. Gammans, Chairman of Retail Distributors.

SOLDIER'S PARCEL PRODUCES HUMMER

A story with the moral, don't send "drum sticks" to your soldier boy friend, was told in a press release from the Post Office Department, Ottawa, appealing to the people of Canada to pay more attention to the packing of parcels intended for service men in Canada and overseas.

In spite of the fact that turkeys were scarce last Christmas, some well-meaning person included a turkey "drumstick" in a box addressed to a soldier in a Canadian camp, the release stated.

Before the box arrived the soldier had left for overseas and after the natural length of time said box, with "drumstick," arrived at the base post office for reshipment. By that time, however, the nicely browned tit-bit had reached such a state of repair that it made itself evident and had to be removed from the box and deposited in the garbage can.

The release said that despite the fact that the number of defective parcels arriving at base post office were lost, the number is still high. Parcels mailed to men in the services, whether in Canada or overseas, should be packed in strong corrugated cartons, should contain no cooked meats, glass jars or containers not strongly sealed.

The release asked the public, in the interest of the service men and women, to give every co-operation tact and without avoidable delay.

HERE'S LOGIC !

We suggest you order your spring suit or coat right NOW, before the seasonal rush, so that we may do justice to your needs and give quick service.

NEW MATERIALS — a fine showing of patterns for LADIES' and GENTS' spring suits and topcoats.

BUT, in spring we'll be mighty busy, so ORDER NOW !

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

Royal Canadian Navy Research Conquers Seasickness





The bane of seagoing men since the first canoe was launched, seasickness can be cured in three out of four susceptible persons by means of a secret capsule discovered and now manufactured by the Royal Canadian Navy. Intensive research has been carried on in the Montreal Neurological Institute under Dr. Wilder Penfield, and by the Royal Canadian Navy Medical research unit under Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best, R.C.N.V.R., which did experimental work at the Banting Institute, Toronto, and field trials at sea. The new discovery has vitally important applications in the transport of invasion and airborne troops as well as naval personnel. Left above, as part of the experiment, a Canadian sailor swings on a platform. The container comes in handy when he begins to show symptoms of seasickness in about half an hour's rocking. Right above is Surgeon-Lieut.-Commander E. A. Sellers, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg, Man., who was in immediate charge of research at the Banting Institute. He is shown checking the capsule-making with one of the research assistants.

Hurt Yourself?

PAINKILLER PERRY DAVIS

Brings Quick Relief

USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR OVER 100 YEARS — IT *MUST* BE GOOD!

Heals Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Insect Bites and Stings. Eases Sprains. Take it for Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. - MONTREAL

KEEP EYES FIT For Vital War Work ...choose EDISON MAZDA LAMPS



MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED L-13

Record of the Average Woman

She marries at the age of 24.

Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.

Spends 4 years washing dishes.

Is 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

Spends 2,784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Weighs 128 pounds — until she becomes careless about her figure.

Spends $313.00 in beauty parlors and $387.00 on drug store cosmetics.

Attends 3,027 movie matinees, many of them double features.

Threatens at least eight times to go home to her mother — but never does.

Spends three years and eight months on the telephone.

Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband.

Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses.

Devotes the best seven years of her life attempting to make her husband over — without success.

Ruins three fenders on the car and tears off one garage door.

Occasionally wishes she'd married someone else.

Lives five years longer than her husband.

Darns 4,827 pairs of socks.

Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.

And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all.

—Montreal Star

CUT HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

London (CP) — British hospitals have been told that to meet the "expected urgent demands of the services" the number of their medical personnel will have to be drastically cut with 50 per cent of newly-qualified doctors going to the services.

"Dental Health"

Mouth Breathing

Mouth breathing, a habit often formed by small children, can seriously interfere with the normal development of the bones of the face and cause malformation of the teeth and jaws.

It is often difficult to detect the existence of the habit until the child is from 6 to 8 months old. As soon as it is detected, parents should make every effort to break the habit.

Frequently, mouth breathing is a necessity imposed on a child because of some obstruction in or behind the nasal passages which prevents breathing through the nose. The presence of diseased and enlarged faucial tonsils sometimes causes mouth breathing.

The faucial tonsils, usually called merely "the tonsils" are little masses of tissue located on each side of the throat in the back of the mouth. The tonsils can become so enlarged that they interfere with the nasal breathing and the child is forced to secure air through the mouth.

Another more frequent cause of mouth breathing is the enlargement of the pharyngeal tonsils, or adenoids. These are very small masses of glandular tissue attached to the wall of the upper air passage, lying just back of the nose.

Disease or irritation of this tissue can cause the tissue to become enlarged and so block off the air coming through the nose.

Sometimes, a child may have a deflection of the thin little bone which divides the nose into halves. If for any reason this bone is pushed to one side, adequate nasal breathing will be impossible.

Mouth breathing is harmful because the quantity of air taken in through the mouth when the nose is obstructed is not equal to that taken in during normal nasal respiration. The child's entire system suffers from a lack of oxygen, and the results can be injurious to his whole system as well as to the teeth and jaws.

LUXURY FURNITURE OUT, IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne (CP) — Luxury furniture has been banned in Australia. Maximum prices have been fixed which ruled it out and complete prohibition has been placed on the bathroom cabinet, bookcase, cocktail cabinet, deck chair, fireside set, fire screen, floor or table standard electric lamp, garden seat, pot-plant stand or pedestal, writing bureau, any articles of furniture manufactured of tabular steel.

There will be no elaborate French polishing or overstuffed arm-chairs and lounges.

Only moderately priced utility articles are permitted. The idea is to divert skilled labor to the manufacture of aircraft and aircraft furnishings to save materials, to deter the refurnishing of homes and make more available to newlyweds. Last year there were 86,060 weddings — an Australian record — and 282,000 since the war began.

An old colored woman explained how she kept content with her hard lot by saying: "When I works, I work hard; when I sits, I sit soft; when I starts to worry, I goes to sleep." —Ottawa Citizen

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

A HOSPITAL TRAIN

At a sewing meeting of our local Red Cross, one of the members told of being in Moncton when a Hospital train went through, carrying returned men, some of them having been prisoners of war. She talked to several of them and told us some of the things they said. The men who had been prisoners couldn't give enough thanks for the parcels of food sent to them by Red Cross. They said not only was the food valuable, but the parcels did so much for their morale. They felt the people in Canada were thinking of them and working for them. The re-action of every one of that group of women was, we give enough thanks for the parcels of food sent to them by the Red Cross did nothing more than send out the food parcels, their existence would be justified. Whether the need is greater, or whether the women are slowing up a bit, I do not know, but in papers all over the country, the local Red Cross is asking for more workers. We have so much in Canada, we should help pay for it by increased work for others less fortunate.

PICTORIAL AIDS

They have been doing some research work at New York University on aids in visual education for elementary schools. They used sound motion pictures, silent motion pictures, silent film strips, and sound slide film. They found that all these aids helped materially in learning, but that the silent motion picture was the most effective, and the sound motion picture the least. The silent film and the sound film strip came a close second to the silent motion picture. The sound motion picture is the most expensive of all as to equipment and films, so it might be possible for schools which cannot afford this to buy one of the cheaper forms. The sound motion picture has the further disadvantage of being more complicated and taking a longer time to operate. Children would probably think they liked the sound motion picture best as it more nearly approaches the movies. Let us hope that in those halcyon days after the war all schools may be equipped with some sort of pictorial aids to learning.

CALCIUM IN VEGETABLES

Research was done in Toronto on the Calcium content of vegetables, both raw and cooked. The amount of calcium in the same kind of vegetables varied considerably, depending on the soil in which they were grown and the amount of sunlight they had. Various vegetables were bought in three Toronto stores and from market gardens in the Holland Marsh area. In almost every case the vegetables grown in Holland Marsh had considerable more calcium than in the others. If I am not mistaken the Holland Mash area has been reclaimed fairly recently and until then had not been under cultivation. So it may be that soil must have its minerals replaced in order to have them in the vegetables grown in it. However, interesting as this may be there isn't much that most of us can do about it. When it comes to cooking the vegetables they did find out things which can be put to good advantage. First they found that heat had little or no effect on the calcium, but that water had, as the calcium was soluble. They found that the larger the pieces of vegetables the less calcium was lost. So vegetables should be cooked whole whenever possible, and if they must be cut then make the pieces large rather than small. They found too, that the more water used the greater the amount of calcium lost. When they used so little water that it was almost all absorbed by the end of the cooking, there was practically no loss of calcium.

FISH PIE

2 Cups flaked cooked fish, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 1½ cups white sauce, 1 cup grated cheese.

Grease a baking dish and line with mashed potatoes. Put in a layer of fish, a layer of white sauce, then half of the cheese. Repeat this. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees, until the cheese is brown.

STEAMED PUFFS

1½ Cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, ½ cup milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar and mix with a well beaten egg the melted shortening, vanilla and milk. Beat thoroughly. Half fill well buttered cup and steam one hour. Serve with pudding sauce.

Tasty Dessert — Lemon Cake-Top Pudding

By Betty Barclay

Lemon cake-top pudding is an economical dessert. What's more, this pudding has added benefits in that it requires only small amounts of rationed ingredients.

A factor which must also be taken into consideration when planning a menu is the flavor appeal. Lemon flavor has long been universally accepted by young and old and such tangy tartness is an ideal climax to a menu regardless of other courses, for it combines well with other taste appeals.

This pudding, moreover, is good as is, and needs no sauce or fancy frill to complete the service. That's a time saver you'll agree for often the extra touches require more time than that required to prepare the original dish. Why not begin by surprising the family with it tonight? Here's a recipe for serving four to six; you can easily increase the ingredient amounts for a larger group.

Lemon Cake-Top Pudding

Cream: 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter.

Add: 2 egg yolks, beaten, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 cup milk.

Fold in: 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Bake in an 8-inch unbuttered pudding dish or individual custard cups, set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in oven (360 degrees to 375 degrees F.) Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below. Serves four to six.

20 Women Collected $550 for Queen's Fund

A group of energetic war workers in New Westminster, known as the "Willing Workers Club," has contributed a total of $550 to the Queen's Canadian Fund in the last two and a half years.

Their most recent gift of $150 is the proceeds of a bazaar held recently. This gift comes to the Fund with the following message from the members of the club:

"Trusting this gift will bring comfort and cheer to some needy families in Britain and wishing your worthy cause continued success."

Red Cross Parcels Boon to Prisoners

Canadians in London Tell of Society's Work for Fighting Forces

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — Across the wasteland of enemy fortresses and barbed wire entanglements to Canadians in European prison camps the hand of the Canadian Red Cross stretches out offering a little cheer and a little comfort in the long day of captivity.

As soon as a man is reported a prisoner of war, Red Cross headquarters in London rush a "capture" parcel to him — warm underwear, towels, toilet soap and shaving articles, a blanket, warm sweater, chocolate, shirt, two pairs of socks, sewing kit.

Then as the long months behind prison walls stretch on, at intervals food parcels, packed in Canada, go out to the man.

"A man who escaped from a prison camp in Italy was just here to say that these food parcels kept him alive," said Mrs. Marjorie Cost, of Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver, director of the department.

Mrs. Cost's own R.A.F. son, Bob, has been a prisoner since September, 1939.

Besides food parcels the Red Cross can, if requested, send uniforms to the officer captured; ranks must wear prison clothes. Also through the assistance of the Canadian Legion and British universities such as Oxford and Cambridge, arrangements are made for educational books to go to the men in prison camps.

Mrs. Cost's son is studying medicine on his own and will go to medical school as soon as he is released.

Nacy Laing, of Toronto, who is assisting Mrs. Cost, explained that this department does much more than send parcels to the prisoners — the material for which all come from Canada. They also have an extensive record department that works with Mrs. H. R. Plumptre's Red Cross prisoner of war department in Ottawa in keeping next of kin posted on the prisoners' welfare.

If a prisoner is ill or suffering from wounds, they can find out through their sources how well he is progressing.

"Prisoners of war get excellent medical care," said Miss Laing.

"We do other things — but we can't tell you any more."

"BY ANY OTHER NAME"

Rabbit fur, after processing, may be known as any of these: Coney, lapin, French seal, French beaver, ermiline, near seal, polar seal, marmotine, erminette or squirreline.

—Moncton Daily News

LADIES :

For health and appearance see our Srencer individually designed foundation garments. Free study of your figure on request.

MRS. PAUL COURVILLE
2 Hugh Street, Lachute,
Phone 324-W.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps.

Return of 1918 Seen Theme for '44 Styles

New York (AP) — The style theme song of 1944 is set to the tune of 1918, it was revealed, as New York's spring opening got under way before the essembled fashion press of the United States last week.

Echoes of the styles of the first great war are apparent throughout the collections of New York's big-name designers, presenting the straight and narrow silhouette decreed by the War Production Board. The return of the flapper age is not yet an accomplished fact, but there is more than a hint of it in the trend toward hip-belted dresses, simple chemise frocks and the headhugging cloche hats and berets worn with them.

Fox-Brownie, whose shows this afternoon opened a crowded week of fashion openings, goes to New Orleans for inspiration for a series of colorful Mardi Gras costumes combining "Dauphine turquoise," "Southern Belle Blue," "Jambalaya Chartreuse" and "Harlequin Pink" in one fell swoop.

The vivid harlequin colors, are used as accents on navy or black spring suits, which are cut with skin-tight skirts and brief jackets softened with rococo edges and fanciful necklines, designed to be worn with or without a blouse.

Weights and Measures

Use a tablespoon in measuring ounces. The following table of weights and measures can be clipped and pasted on cardboard and kept with the cook book or in the recipe file:

One and three-fourths tablespoons salt equal one ounce.

Four teaspoons liquid equal one-half gill or one-fourth cup.

Two gills equal one cup.

Two cups equal one pint.

Three teaspoons liquid equal one tablespoon.

Four cups (two pints) equal one quart.

Four cups flour equal one pound.

Two cups butter equal one pound.

Sixteen tablespoons equal one cup.

Two cups granulated sugar equal one pound.

Two cups water or milk equal one pound.

Two tablespoons butter equal one ounce.

Two tablespoons sugar equal one ounce.

Four tablespoons flour equal one ounce.

Two cups dried beans equal one pound.

One pound walnuts in shell equal about one-halp pound shelled.

One peck green tomatoes, onions, etc., equals 15 pounds.

Beauty Flash !

LEGER BEAUTY PARLOR invites its friends to try the new hair-wave, long awaited and requested by 75% of lady customers. . . . With this new steam permanent the hair retains its natural lustre and crispness; it gives a new thrill and satisfaction.

Ladies' haircuts, all styles, by appointment. — Phone 575. Lachute. M16-c

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D.

Quick relief from itching of eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles

35c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

CANNED SALMON NOW RATIONED

This week (from January 17 on) canned salmon is rationed and will be available on grocery shelves, packed in one-quarter, one-half and one pound tins, with valid meat coupons, already issued, to be used on the ratio of one quarter pound salmon per coupon. Only a portion of the 1943 catch is available for rationing to be the only equitable civilian use, the WPTB deciding way of distribution. Other canned fish such as pilchard, tuna, herrings and sardines are not rationed.

A Cheerful Change

The feminine sex, particularly the younger members, seems to break out in epidemics of style inas from time to time, and the vogue of the day appears to be scarves on the head instead of hats. If the outbreak increases it is going to be serious matter for milliners, but good for another branch of business.

We cannot say whether this is a revolt against the modern types of hats or not, but we venture the view that the scarves are a great improvement to the amenities of the busy life of the streets. They add a picturesque splash of color.

The style of hats foisted upon women during the past decade were the result of a bet. A Parisian designer bet an American fashion man that he could produce ridiculous hats and make women wear them because they came from Paris. To his horror, nevertheless, the hats caught on, and he made a vain attempt to induce the French Academy of Design to stop the craze.

—St. Thomas Times Journal

Next-of-kin of soldiers in Canada's Active Forces are reminded by National Defence Headquarters to notify NDHQ of any changes in their addresses.

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

It is expected that No. 4 ration books will be issued sometime next March or April.

Catholics Celebrate "Battle of Britain Sunday"



Picture shows Father Dempsey, Catholic Chaplain to the Forces, inspecting Catholic members of the London Area No. 1 Division St. John Ambulance Brigade after they had attended a special Battle of Britain Sunday service at the military church of St. Peter and St. Edward, Westminster. With him is Assistant Commissioner J. P. Flavin and District Officer Miss Grindley.

Biscuits that melt in your Mouth WITHOUT BUTTER



MAGIC'S HONEY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
½ tspn. salt
¼ cup shortening
3 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
⅓ cup honey
⅔ cup milk (scant)
½ tspn. grated lemon rind, if available

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Combine ⅓-cup honey with milk; add to first mixture. Knead on lightly floured board enough to shape into smooth ball; pat ½-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Mix remaining honey with lemon rind and dribble over tops of biscuits just before removing from oven. Makes 14.

FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

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

Jauuary Sale

of second-hand

WOOD & COAL RANGES

Also a number of BEDROOM SUITES

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

Spiels Completed, Others in Progress At Curling Club

Finals in the Dunany Cup competition were played Friday evening between J. W. Gall (skip), D. Bates, W. M. Cottingham, Fred Eades, and Wm. Deacon (skip), W. K. McArthur, W. Gareau and L. Cruise — the latter team winning by a substantial margin.

On Saturday evening Hawkesbury brought over two teams to complete for the Bankers' Trophy, but suffered defeat, Wm. Deacon running up a score of 11-1 with Bob Allen as his opponent, and R. Todd winning over Dr. Rutherford in the final count of 8-5.

Play-offs in the semi-finals of the Jubilee contest were held in Hawkesbury on Saturday, with Geo. F. Calder (skip), H. Scott, W. M. Steeves and A Ogilvie playing against J. Holtby (skip), E. Campbell, A. Blais and J. R. Monty. Results were 11-14 for Hawkesbury.

The Stackhouse Cup is now being competed for, and Vankleek Hill is expected here on Saturday to compete for the Bankers' Trophy.

Lady Curlers

In the ladies' branch of the Curling Club, semi-finals of the Doubles are being played this afternoon (Thursday), with Mrs. W. M. Cottingham vs. Mrs. J. MacKimmie, and Mrs. J. R. Charron vs. Mrs. F. E. Earle.

The Coronation contest is the next event, and Mrs. Cottingham and Mrs. Earle will be skips for this competition, being held in Montreal.

Locally, the Junior Bonspiel will be the next contest.

Birmingham, Eng. (CP) — Britain's wartime beer, admittedly far below pre-war standards, contains a large amount of riboflavin — healthgiving Vitamin B2, said Prof. Reginald Hopkins. Two or three pints a day will supply all the riboflavin a man needs, he said after an investigation.

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 — Chesterfield set, 3 pieces, heavily constructed, $40. — Apply 10 Brownsburg Road, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — Serenader radio, complete with batteries (1,000-hr.), in perfect running order, $25. — Apply P. O. Box 30, Avoca, Que. -J27-2c

FLAT TO RENT — Modern conveniences, 5 rooms, Maple Avenue, Brownsburg. — Apply H. Zimmer, tel. 354, Brownsburg, Que. -1c

FLAT TO LET — All modern conveniences. — Apply to 318 Main Street, or 33 Robert Street, Lachute. -1p

ROOM TO LET — Warm, comfortable single room with board; two minutes from bath. — Apply 307 Main Street or phone Lachute 369. -1c

FOR THE POULTRY KEEPER who banks on Bray White Leghorns for his egg production, we recommend they be ordered now. Hatchery has limited quantity started chicks immediate delivery. But whatever you will need, order without delay. — Agents, W. H. Gordon, 72 Bethany St., Lachute; Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. -1c

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs
SAVE ½ ON REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS
made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.
ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO. Drummond Bldg., Montreal, Que. xc

Songs for the U.S. Troops



When Patricia Berry went north recently from the Winnipeg studios of the CBC to entertain United States soldiers in their camps, she was well chaperoned. Here the departure is pictured, with Producer Roland Morrier saying "au revoir" and giving Pat into the excellent care of the United States Army, represented by Colonel J. P. Fraim, C.O. U.S. Army Forces, Central Canada. CBC's youthful songstress is heard frequently over regional and Trans-Canada networks.

C.G.I.T. Senior (B) Suffers First Defeat In Bowling League

Unexpected reverses were evident this week in the Lachute United Church bowling league. On Monday evening the C.G.I.T. Senior (B) team, skipped by Joan McMartin, suffered its first defeat, when W.M.S. (B) (Miss Rosser), won by 7 to 4.

The three other C.G.I.T. teams also lost their games that night, while Ladies' Aid (B), led by Mrs. H. Scott, recorded its first win.

Nine games are scheduled for this week, and the C.G.I.T. Senior (B) leadership is threatened by two teams, W.M.S. (B) and Choir (A).



Boy Scouts The World Over

The Kinsmen's Club of Rouyn-Noranda, Que., called upon the Boy Scouts to help them secure magazines for the armed forces. In one Saturday afternoon the Scouts collected more than 10,000 magazines.

Tillsonburg, Ont., Boy Scouts returning from their weekly Scout meeting noticed smoke coming from a parked truck. While the Assistant Scoutmaster went to summon the Fire Brigade, the Scouts attacked the fire and had it put out by the time the firemen arrived.

After sixteen years as Executive Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association in the Province of Quebec, Frank C. Anderson has resigned to go into private business. He was presented with a handsome silver tray by the Montreal Association. He is succeeded by W. J. C. Hewetson, an accountant who has long been associated with the Movement.

THE BOY SCOUT SPIRIT

A group of boys broke into a Boy Scout hall in Leeds, England, and stole a number of things. When they appeared in the Juvenile Court the Scoutmaster was present to offer to take them into the Scout Troop. The boys agreed and the Judge turned them over to the Scoutmaster.

BOY SCOUTS DECORATED

Former Boy Scouts in Canada's armed forces have been awarded the following awards since the outbreak of war: 6 D.F.M.; 21 D.F.C.; 4 O.B.E.; 3 C.B.E.; 10 Mentioned in Despatches; 1 M.C.; 1 A.F.C.; 1 D.S.O.; 1 B.E.M.; 1 D.C.M.; 1 M.M.; 1 Empire Medal; 2 D.S.C.; 1 Albert Medal; 1 St. Olav's Medal; 3 bars to D.F.C.

CANADIAN SCOUTS IN BRITAIN

Surrounded by hundreds of trophies and souvenirs of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement, Canadian Scouts in the armed forces in Britain have formed a Canadian Overseas Rover Scout Crew. They met in Baden-Powell's room at Imperial Headquarters in London. In a body they attended Westminster Abbey where they were welcomed by the Dean. Later they visited the R.S.S. Discovery, in which Capt. Scott sailed to the South Pole. The Discovery is now owned by the Boy Scouts Association and is used as a training ship for Sea Scouts.

If you want to test that parcel you're sending to a soldier friend overseas the most effective way, according to the Canadian Postal Corps, is to stand on it. If it won't take your weight it won't take the weight of several thousand bulging mail bags.

Popular Tunes In Revival of 'Naughty Marietta'

An interesting film revival appears on the Rex Theatre program for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. . . .

"Naughty Marietta" has been rated as one of the five greatest comic operas ever composed in America. First produced in the New York Theatre in 1910 by Oscar Hammerstein, it had Emma Trentini, from grand opera, and Orville Harrold as stars. Herbert's music had a libretto by Rida Johnson Young. It took the country by storm. Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, and I'm Falling in Love With Someone, being immediately on the list of American favorites.

The importation of the Casquette Girls from France to mate with the settlers in Louisiana, the New Orleans marriage auction, the battle of the Everglades, the pirate capture of the casquette ship, the Paris of Louis XV and other authentic and dramatic details of the history of the founding of one of America's most romatic cities have been woven into a story for the film version, directed by the late W. S. Van Dyke.

IN PERFORMANCE NEXT WEEK



LORRAINE MATT, dancer from Lacasse-Moronoff Salon, Montreal, guest artist at the "Margaret Rose Guard of Honor" entertainment, Lachute Auditorium, Thursday, January 27 (and special children's matinee Saturday, January 29).



GHISLANE LACOSTE, talented Lachute girl, aged seven, who appears in dancing and elocutionary acts at the "Margaret Rose" recital.

BABOONS VALUABLE IN RESEARCH WORK

Johannesburg (CP) — Prof. J. C. van der Horst, Professor of Zoology at the University of the Witwatersrand, and Dr. Joseph Gillman are at present in Graaff-Reinet organizing a regular supply of live baboons for medical research. The professor said in an interview that baboons were particularly valuable in studying malnutrition problems and the deficiency diseases so widespread in South Africa. A research station should, he added, be established in the Cape Midlands.

Old Bogey Numeral Now A1 At Lloyd's

London (CP) — For the first time in its long history, the Committee of Lloyd's, the world's greatest underwriting institution, consists of 13 instead of 12 persons.

The precedent was caused by the decision to allow Sir Eustace Pulbrook, chairman of the firm for four years, to continue for another period. According to company procedure he was due to retire this year.

Nearly 14,000 proficiency badges were earned by the Wolf Cubs of Canada last year.

Public Notice

Dame EVA LABONTE, wife common as to property of ALCIDE DEMERS, baker, of the town of Saint Jerome, county and district of Terrebonne, has instituted against her husband an action in separation as to property.

Saint Jerome, January 18, 1944.

—Hermann Barrette,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

J27-2c

Public Notice

Re: ESTATE CAMILLE URBAIN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of Honorable Judge Philemon Cousineau sitting in Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, dated December 30th, 1943, MR. FERDINAND ARCHAMBAULT, Jr., of the Parish of St. Vincent de Paul, County of Laval, has been authorized, in his quality of curator to DAME ALEXANDRINE FOUCAULT URBAIN, interdict for insanity, to take the quality of heir under benefit of inventory of the estate and succession of the late CAMILLE URBAIN, brother of the interdict and in his lifetime, gentleman, of the Town of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne, and consequently, she has taken the quality of heir under benefit of inventory of the estate and succession of the late CAMILLE URBAIN, in his lifetime, gentleman, of the Town of Terrebonne, District of Terrebonne.

Terrebonne, January 11, 1944.

—Jacques Joubert,

Attorney to the said Dame Alexandrine Foucault Urbain, 76 St. Joseph St., Terrebonne, County of Terrebonne, P.Q.

J20-2c

Public Notice

CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
No. 3202

Summary Procedure
Magistrate's Court
ARGENTEUIL

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH, a municipal corporation duly incorporated according to law, having its principal place of business in the Town of Lachute, and having also a place of business in St-Michel de Wentworth, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, Plaintiff,

vs.

DAME MARY A. CURRIE, of Number 3462, Prud'homme Ave., City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

LACHUTE, January 10, 1944.

(Signed) G. F. CALDER,
Deputy-Clerk of the said Court.

J-20-2c

Music Broadcasts Inaugurated for Ontario Schools

Toronto, Jan. 18 — The Hon. George A. Drew told the boys and girls of Ontario schools that the province wanted them to have an education that would teach them to get the best out of life.

Col. Drew was speaking on Friday in the inaugural broadcast of the current "Music For Young Folk" series, arranged by the Ontario Department of Education in co-operation with the CBC. The programs will be heard every Friday at 2.30 p.m. for ten weeks.

"The Government of Ontario," said Col. Drew to the classroom audience, "wants to make sure that each of you receives an education which not only prepares you to earn a living, but also teaches you to enjoy life itself. To get the best out of life it is necessary to have some understanding of the Arts, and of those one of the greatest sources of enjoyment is an appreciation of music.

"Through the music you will hear and the explanations you will receive on these broadcasts, a window will be opened to each of you looking out on the world of music. You will learn to know that music is an international language which every human being in the world can understand, for music speaks to you of all the things you know, of the beauty of nature, of happiness and sorrow. It describes landscapes, events in human lives, and the most powerful human emotions. If the three composers whose works you will hear today were to speak to you in their own language, very few of you would understand a word they said, but through their music and your own imaginations, they will be able to speak to you of the things they wished to describe.

"At a time when there is so much ugliness, cruelty and unhappiness in the world, it is more important than ever before that our children should grow up with a love of beauty and the better things of life. . . . One of those is music because of the satisfaction that each of us can receive by hearing good music in our homes. It is not merely something that we can enjoy. It is something which enriches our life and widens our horizons as the years go on.

"Music For Young Folk" has as commentator, G. Roy Fenwick, provincial supervisor of music, and Isidor Scherman is the musical director of the series. R. S. Lambert, supervisor of educational broadcasts for the CBC acts as consultant.

BEDROCK BEDROOM BEATS THE BLITZ

At A Southeast Coast Port, Eng. (CP) — This once popular seaside resort solved the air raid shelter problem by simply digging a big tunnel beneath the entire city.

The blitz is history, but the city still occasionally is the target for comparatively mild bomber attacks and shelling. Raid or no raid, however, some 2,000 persons still sleep each night in double-decker bunks which line the sides of the winding, twisting subterranean passageway.

They've known no other bedroom for four years. The tunnel was hacked out solid rock. Some 75 to 100 feet deep, it extends several miles and links up with an old, unused railroad tunnel one and a half miles long.



Lachute Watchman Publishers

DELICIOUS
"SALADA" TEA & COFFEE
As a little must now go a long way, satisfaction depends upon quality of flavour.

SIR THOS. BEECHAM CONDUCTS 'MESSIAH' AT NOTRE DAME

The Festival Society of Montreal is presenting Handel's celebrated oratorio "The Messiah," this evening at the Notre Dame Church. The oratorio is under the distinguished direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, known the world over as the greatest interpreter of this masterpiece. Sir Thomas will conduct a choir of 550 voices, and an orchestra of 80 pieces, while His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, and Her Excellency Princess Alice, will attend. This sacred concert is one of the most important events of the season in Montreal.

COMING EVENTS

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

DANCE RECITAL

The "Margaret Rose Guard of Honor" entertainment — local and guest artists in juvenile program of dancing, elocution, etc — takes place Thursday, January 27, 8.30 p.m., at Lachute Auditorium.

Special children's matinee at Auditorium, January 29, 2.30 o'clock (note change of date).

SACRED CONCERT

—Under auspices of the choir of Brownsburg United Church, a concert of rare quality and technique will be held in the church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9. Admission 25c. — Keep the date open. -J20-F3-c

REX

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 21-22
DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER, LILLIAN GISH in
TOP MAN
Barton McLean, Molly Lamont, Dick Wessel in
GENTLE GANGSTER
FOX NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 23-24
BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY,
CONEY ISLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR
BUCK JONES, TIM McCOY, Raymond Hatton, Tris Coffin in
ARIZONA BOUND
Also: JAMBOREE

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 25-26-27
JEANNETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordon, Gabriel Dell in
KID DYNAMITE
Also: AQUA ACES

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 21-22
SUSAN PETERS, MARY ASTOR, Herbert Marshall, Elliott Reid in
YOUNG IDEAS
Lee Powell, Eleanor Stewart, Montagu Love in
FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JANUARY 23-24
OLSEN and JOHNSON, Cass Daley, Patric Knowles in
CRAZY HOUSE
Preston Foster, George Stone in
THE LAST MILE
with Sam Levene, Paul Harvey.
Also: JAMBOREE

TUES., WED., THURS., JANUARY 25-26-27
JEAN ARTHUR, JOHN WAYNE, Charles Winninger Mary Field in
A LADY TAKES A CHANCE
THE ANDREWS SISTERS, Patric Knowles, Grace MacDonald.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID
Also: CLOUD CHASERS

CLEARANCE, WINTER STOCK
Ladies', Men's, Children's Winter Overcoats . . . . 25% REDUCTION
Overshoes, Ski Togs, and all lines of Winter Apparel similarly reduced.
Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.
M. G. ASSALY STORE
Next to the Rex Theatre Main St., Lachute

LIDO RESTAURANT
in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute
Sandwiches Served
for choice snacks. . . . A service worth remembering
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.

Garage Service
Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.
GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS
TELEPHONE NO. 9



The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 27, 1944 | VOL. LXVII, No. 4

Quebec Session Opens With Debate On Bill for Labor Relations Board

Amendment to Trade Disputes Act Due for Discussion Later in Session

REVIEW OF THE WEEK AT QUEBEC
Specially written by GUY BEAUDRY, Canadian Press

Quebec, Jan. 25 (CP) — Quebec's last session of the 21st Legislature was in full swing this week with its first debate primed by the introduction by the government of a bill providing for the setting up of a labor relations board.

The bill was read for the first time last week, together with another bill the purpose of which is to render illegal all strikes in certain defined municipal and provincial public services. At the time of the first reading, text of both bills had not been made public. The bill amending the Quebec trade disputes acts is expected to come up for discussion later.

The purpose of the labor relations bill is to set up a board which would handle all labor disputes that may arise in the province, making it compulsory for employers to recognize any labor organization comprising 60 per cent of their employees and to enter into a collective labor agreement with them.

The proposed bill does not prohibit strikes but compels parties to submit their differences first to an arbitration board and provides that a four-day period must elapse between the board's decision and the walk-out. The same conditions prevail for employers exercising the right of lock-out.

Even before provisions of both bills were made public, labor unions met Premier Godbout in Quebec. The Canadian Congress of Labor was strong in condemning the proposed law which would make it illegal for policemen to affiliate with outside unions. The provincial Federation of Labor approved the principle of the proposed legislation, with certain reservations as to its details.

Dairy Farmers' Meeting

Representatives of every province in the Dominion this week attended a two-day meeting of the Dairy Farmers Association of Canada. The convention was presided over by P. D. McArthur, of Howick, Que., president of the association.

Most of the sessions were taken up with discussion on the production of whole milk, concentrated milk, cheese and butter.

Dr. A. R. Richards, secretary of the Dominion Agricultural Supply Board, outlining the board's activities before the delegates, said last September's stabilization order requiring milk distributors or producers to obtain special permission before purchasing milk or cream from producers other than those selling to them, was not a freezing order.

"Producers are not frozen to their present outlets," Mr. Richards said. "Distributors and manufacturers may take on additional producers under a permit from the board. Since October 1 up to the present time, the board has issued 1,500 permits and as each permit bears an average list of names of four or six producers, 6,000 to 9,000 producers in Canada have been allowed to change their sales outlet since October 1.

Annual Conference of Quebec Dis. Agronomists

Addressing the annual meeting of regional and divisional agronomists of Quebec district here, Premier Godbout, in his capacity of Agriculture Minister, praised the provincial agronomists as doing a "marvelous job." He said that his government will see to it that they receive better pay and asked them to urge farmers to produce more "because, after the war, the population will increase considerably in urban centres."

KILMAR SCHOOL RAZED BY FIRE, PUPILS ESCAPE

Kilmar, Que., Jan. 24 — The Kilmar Protestant community school was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning, 72 pupils and three teachers making their escape without injury, although their personal clothing and books in the cloakroom of the school were an entire loss. The only articles saved were 22 desks from one of the classrooms.

The school was in session — with Miss I McCallum, principal, Mrs. K. Madden and Miss E. McCallum, teachers — when the fire was first noticed in the corridor, used also as a cloakroom, at 9.20 a.m. The blaze originated in the furnace room and spread through a hot air register, igniting clothing in the corridor. The occupants made an orderly exit, and within five minutes the fire squad from Canadian Refractories' plant reached the scene with extinguishers and equipment. The flames spread rapidly, however, and nothing could be done except to remove the classroom furniture and to guard the nearest buildings — the Catholic School and the United Church, each about 35 feet distant. Total loss amounted to around $10,000, on which there was $3,000 of insurance.

The pupils and staff were taken to their homes in the plant bus and private cars. Arrangements were made for continuance of the classes, which resumed Monday in a new camp building temporarily given over by Canadian Refractories. Plans are under way for the construction of a new school.

The Protestant school, a frame structure with cement block basement, started with a building erected 12 years ago. To this an extension was added four years ago, and a new annex last winter. It was beneath this new addition the fire started. The entire school burned down within an hour.

Presentations to Rector on Leaving For Chaplaincy

Expressions of appreciation to the Rev. Benjamin J. Thorpe on termination of his ministry to the Anglican parishes of Lachute, Brownsburg and St. Andrews East, have been extended by the congregations and various groups with which he has been connected since coming to this community in January, 1942.

Tendering his resignation at recent vestry meetings of the three churches, Mr. Thorpe has left to report this week at Brockville, Ont., for Army chaplain service. He is the 18th chaplain in the ranks from the Montreal diocese.

At the vestry meeting of St. Simeon's, Lachute, last Thursday evening the rector was presented with a service wrist watch with the good wishes of his parishioners, and at a social gathering the following evening in the parish hall of St. George's, Brownsburg, he received a wallet containing a sum of money in tribute from the congregation. The Lachute Troop Boy Scouts, in which the Rev. Thorpe has acted as assistant scoutmaster, made the presentation of a service pen and pencil set.

BIG TOBACCO CROP

Blantyre, Nyasaland (CP) — The tobacco crop of Nyasaland Protectorate in 1942 — 25,529,103 pounds — was the largest ever produced there.

Dr. R. A. Dumais In Centre Ward Council Vacancy

As nominations closed Tuesday at 2 p.m., only change in the Town Council membership was the election of Dr. Roger A. Dumais replacing Alex Guenette as alderman for Centre Ward.

Four terms of office expired with last meeting of the council—that of Mr. Guenette, Centre Ward, of Omer Laurin and Alex Bothwell, East Ward, and of W. Morrissette West Ward. Messrs. Laurin, Bothwell and Morrissette were re-elected without opposition. Acclamation was also accorded to Dr. Dumais when Alderman Guenette declined to accept office for another term.

Lachute Town Council now comprises: J. S. Giles, Mayor; Aldermen O. Laurin, A. Bothwell, A. Scott (East Ward); J. R. Paquette, A. Ethier, Dr. R. Dumais (Centre Ward); W. Morrissette, A. Rochon, H. Trichard (West Ward).

Airman Listed Missing, Now Believed Dead

Word received here Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon indicates that their nephew, Sgt. Norman Anderson, R.C.A.F., lost his life in a raid over Germany from which he had previously been listed as missing. Site of the attack, on December 4 last, which was not divulged at that time, was the city of Leipzig.

The news telegraphed here from Ottawa, however, is not official R.C.A.F. notification of the young man's death. It is marked "German information through International Red Cross." Official casualty listings confirm the fact that four fellow crewmen with Anderson in the same bomber are now prisoners of war. The pilot, P/O L. Edgar, of Belleville, Ont., together with Sgt. Anderson, serving as flight-engineer, are still listed as missing — with the latest Red Cross information minimizing the hope of their survival.

Minor Blaze Upsets One Year No-Fire Record by 18 Hours

In the twelve months since January 22, 1943, date of an extensive blaze in the Assad Block, Main Street, the fire department of Lachute had not laid a foot of hose in anything except practice operations. Outbreaks such as chimney fires and minor occurrences had demanded attendance of the firemen at brief intervals, but no fire had reached proportions requiring the laying of hose for an entire year — short of 18 hours — when a woodshed blaze on Bedard Blvd. last Friday upset the enviable record.

Friday's outbreak was in a double woodshed at the property of Amedee Normand. Little damage was done, and nearby dwellings were not endangered. The fire is reported to have been caused by children playing with matches.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. the brigade responded to an alarm at the Charlebois home on Chatham Street; this was a blaze in the stovepipes, also of minor consequence.

Officers Installed, Oddfellows Lodge

The semi-annual meeting of Laurentian Lodge, No. 14, I.O.O.F., was held Saturday evening, when District Deputy Grand Master Bro. Coppin, Past Grand Master A. Decarie, and suite, from Montreal, were present to install the officers in their respective chairs, chief among whom were Junior Past Grand Bro. J. A. Campbell; Noble Grand Bro. H. Cunningham; Vice-Grand Bro. W. McFaul; Secretary, Bro. G. Demerse; Treasurer, Bro. W. J. Deacon.

Refreshments were served after the business of the evening, with short addresses from the visiting brethren.

92 Years Old

It is a happy privilege, as another year rolls round, to extend congratulations and good wishes to an old and well known citizen, Jack McGibbon, of Lachute. Next Wednesday, February 2, Mr. McGibbon attains his 92nd birthday. He still enjoys good health, considering his advanced years, and is frequently seen around this town whose older faces he knows so well.

Argenteuil W.I. Branches Report Meetings for Month of January

Activities for the month of January have been reported by the following branches of the Women's Institutes in this county:

Brownsburg packed 34 overseas parcels, donated $10 to the Children's Memorial Hospital, $5 to the Grace Dart Home and $5 to the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army Red Shield home front appeal in Brownsburg is being handled by this branch. Mrs. Gordon Wyness gave an address on Mental Health.

Frontier — A review of world-wide events, county and branch events for the past year, was given by Mrs. D. Clark. Suggestions for the betterment of meetings and work were given in a paper prepared by Mrs. T. Murdoch. Plans were made for school prize giving and the sending of boxes to men serving overseas. $10 was donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital. New Year's poems were read, and a contest held, Mrs. Basil Clark being the winner.

Lachute — Letters conveying New Year's greetings were read from Mrs. Smallman, and thanks from the Navy League for ditty bags. Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh was present and gave a New Year's message. At the close of the business session, a dainty luncheon was prepared and the recipes given to the members by Miss Janet McOuat, after which the repast was served to the ladies.

Morin Heights had 21 members and three visitors present. $2 was voted for seeds to be sent to Britain. Many letters of thanks were received from soldiers overseas for parcels. A parade and exchange of aprons was held. Mrs. J. W. Greene was welcomed as a new member.

Pioneer had ten members and two visitors present. Invalids were remembered with fruit and soups. Letters of appreciation were received from soldiers overseas for chocolates sent. $5 was donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund. An article entitled "Women and the War" was read by Mrs. S. Armstrong, and a paper prepared by Mrs. A. Graham — "Publicity for one of our Allies" — was read by the publicity convenor. Baking hints were given by Mrs. A. Parker. In memory of a late member, Miss C. Hooker, who passed away in December, two minutes' silence was observed.

Upper Lachute - East End, with 12 members and three guests present, spent an evening piecing a woollen quilt-top to be donated to the Red Cross. A committee was appointed to plan for the coming year's program.

Child Playing in Snow, Struck by Shovel, Loses Eye

Donald Boyd, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boyd, Bedard Blvd., suffered the loss of an eye as result of a misfortune which occurred Sunday morning while playing in the snow near his home. With a neighboring youngster, Bobby McMahon, he was building a house of snow. The pair were busy excavating a tunnel when Donald, peering in one end to see how the job was progressing, was struck by the metal shovel with which his playmate was digging at the other end. The shovel broke the boy's glasses, and a piece of the lens entered his eyeball.

Dr. E. Christie was immediately summoned by Donald's parents, and later the boy was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where Monday afternoon he underwent an operation for removal of the injured eye.

Percheron Assn. to Convene in Toronto

Gilbert E. Arnold, of Grenville, Que., is president and L. O. Doan, of Stony Beach, Sask., vice-president of the Canadian Percheron Association, whose annual meeting will be held in Toronto February 4. Guest speaker on this occasion will be Lord De La Warr, president of the Percheron Society of Great Britain, and chairman of the Agricultural Research Council of the United Kingdom.

J. P. Beauchemin, Vercheres, Que., and W. J. Clark, Gananoque, Ont., have been elected directors of the Association, it was announced last week by Hardy E. Salter of Calgary, secretary, following tabulation of mail ballots.

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.

Bracken Speaks at Convention of Montreal Milk Producers Assoc'n

Local Man, David Black, Fills Presidency of 4,000 Membership

PROG. CONSERVATIVE LEADER URGES MORE HOME CONSUMPTION OF FARM PRODUCTS

Agriculture, Canada's most-important industry, has been allowed to fall into a vulnerable position that must be remedied if another post-war depression is to be avoided, John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, stated at the Montreal Milk Producers Association annual general meeting, held Saturday afternoon at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

Occupying the chair was David Black, Lachute dairyman, and the gathering was attended by a representative party of over 40 members from this community. They voted the conference an entire success.

• • •

Taking as his topic "Agriculture and the Nation's Health," John Bracken referred to agriculture as Canada's most important industry, and the dairy farmers as one of the most important sections of that industry.

Canada today faced, he said, a three-fold challenge; first there is a war to win, secondly a peace to make enduring, and thirdly a world to make more acceptable to the common man.

Turning to the latter phase of the challenge, Mr. Bracken listed ten ways in which the aim might be accomplished. These were: a job for every man, a fair wage, responsibility, fair treatment for enterprise, equality for agriculture, opportunity for youth, opportunity for women, security for the aged, expanding economy for all and an enduring peace.

One-third of Canada's population derived their living directly or indirectly from agriculture, Mr. Bracken said, but they seldom received more than 1-6 of the national income. At the present, due to the war, one quarter of the population was in this bracket, he said, receiving less than 1-5 of the national income.

Importance of the dairy industry to agriculture lay firstly in the fact that dairy farming brought the highest profit per acre of the stock farming division, the Progressive Conservative leader said, adding that it was perhaps the most dependable form of farming.

Turning to the vulnerable position into which Canada's agriculture had been allowed to fall, Mr. Bracken pointed out that one-seventh of the world's wheat was being exported from the country, "a shipping away of our heritage, the fertility of the soil." Many in this country did not realize the importance of that heritage that lay in the soil, he said, emphasizing that it would cost from $1,000 to $5,000 an acre to fertilize the top six inches of each acre of farm land in the country, if that land was badly used. The heritage, he stressed, if properly handled, would last for millions of years, while if badly managed it might be used up in two generations.

Out of Balance

Agriculture was out of balance with the rest of Canada's economy, he said, and dependent on world markets to a large extent. After the war these markets were liable to be reduced and surpluses pile up, with a resultant drop in prices.

While he naturally was in agreement with selling abroad, the party leader stressed the necessity of developing the home market to a greater extent.

Better home markets, Mr. Bracken said, could be largely provided by a campaign to better the health of the nation, a campaign that was sorely needed. Raising of health standards, he stressed, could only be achieved by an increase in the consumption of, and thus the sale of, dairy products.

Science and mechanization had brought scientific farming to a high degree of efficiency, Mr. Bracken said, and urged that with these advantages available "we get down to using the world of abundance at our door with the help of the best brains in the country".

• • •

David Black Is President of Association

The Montreal Milk Producers Association is an aggregation of no mean order, and the 4,000 membership has as its president one of this county's well known residents, in the person of David Black, East Settlement. Mr. Black has the proud distinction of being senior member of the Association, with 41 years of continued service. Modest and unassuming, he has attained a distinguished record, and his many friends will join in extending appreciation for the service he has rendered to the rural community in bringing this Association to its present standard of efficiency.

Interested in municipal matters, Mr. Black served for 21 years as Mayor of the Parish of St. Jerusalem following a three-year term as councillor, and in 1916 he was appointed Warden of the County.

New Delhi (CP)—The government harness and saddle factory has expanded its working staff from 2,000 to 15,000 men, in addition to some 700 contractors employing 34,000, to supplement production.

MAIL MAN IS ATTACKED ON NIGHT ROUTE

St. Andrews E. — Shortly before 8 p.m. last Wednesday, at a point between this village and Carillon, an unknown assailant attacked the mail-driver, John Haspeck, on his regular trek with the evening mail. Climbing onto the sleigh at a point known as the Pines, the attacker struck Haspeck a violent blow on the head with a bottle, inflicting a severe scalp wound. The horse, frightened by the commotion, lurched forward, apparently throwing the culprit from the sleigh, and with its driver stunned and semi-conscious, trotted all the way to Carillon. Villagers awaiting the mail soon noticed the mailman's condition, and taken into shelter he was later attended by Dr. A. L'Allier, who was summoned from St. Andrews. Several stitches were required to close the wound in the victim's scalp.

Two provincial detectives from Montreal headquarters have been making investigation. It is learned John Haspeck was carrying a sum of over $100 on his person, but if robbery was the motive of the attack, the perpetrators were foiled in the attempt. Haspeck, a man estimated in his 60's, has been driving the St. Andrews-Carillon mail for several years. He made a quick recovery from the incident, and with the hardiness typical of Quebec's rural mail-carriers, was soon back again on his regular job.

London (CP) — Warning of the tremendous task ahead in feeding liberated Europe, Food Minister Llewellin told British housewives in a broadcast "we're going to be short, but with your help we are going to get through."

Canvass for "Y" Work, in Interests Of War Prisoners

A canvass of business men and leading citizens in Lachute and Brownsburg, on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. services to prisoners-of-war, is being undertaken personally by Herb Rumball, who for the past few years has been supervisor of recreational facilities for employees of the Brownsburg munitions plant.

Although, for campaigning purposes, Y.M.C.A. services to the troops are considered part and parcel of the various charity organizations, the Canadian Government has authorized the "Y" to make a special appeal in connection with its work for war prisoners in enemy camps and interned civilians. In Germany and German-held territory, in Japan and Jap prison camps in China, the Y.M.C.A. has a number of officials doing valuable work. These visitors are assisting the prisoners in making good use of the tedious months, promoting studies, handicrafts, gardening and other occupations. They assist with the organizing of sports and amusements, movies and dramatics — and many are the tributes which have come out of these war camps from prisoners who appreciate the Y.M.C.A. services. In addition valuable contact work is accomplished by the officials in locating and communicating with next of kin.

To assist in the continuance of this achievement, an appeal to public generosity is issued, to furnish the necessary funds. In approaching the local citizenry Mr. Rumball anticipates they will give a cordial hand.

SELF-PROPELLED GUN IN ACTION IN ITALY



The formidable "Priest," self-propelled gun which took Axis forces by surprise, made a substantial contribution to Allied victories in North Africa, played its part in Sicily, and is now on the Italian battlefront. A 105 mm. gun mounted on a General Grant chassis and protected by 50 cal. machine guns against aerial attack, the "Priest" combines speed and manoeuvrability with devastating fire power. It throws a 41 lb. armour-piercing shell. . . . Picture shows a "Priest" going ashore in Italy.

POINT OF NATIONALITY

London (CP) — Claiming New Zealand nationality, Miss A. D. Roberts refused to comply with a National Service directive but in court the judges ruled that Miss Roberts, who had lived in England 10 years, is liable for service under United Kingdom laws.

DEFENDS BRITISH YOUTH

London (CP) — There is no evidence of excessive drinking by young people in Britain, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons, though in some areas there may have been an increase in the amount of drinking by young people.

PLANE JEEPS AS ARTILLERY SPOTTERS



The tiny Piper Cub, jeep of the airplane world, does useful army co-operation work as an artillery spotter. It does not need a regular landing ground but can hop from one "pocket handkerchief" field to another to keep up with advancing land forces. The Piper Cub's other name is ME 65 (it has 65 horsepower), but it is known to its friends as the "Flying Sewing Machine". . . . Picture shows a Piper Cub taking off from a field near the Allied front line.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

43rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Analysis of the Statement by the General Manager, Mr. J. U. Boyer
President's Address — Mr. Chs. A. Roy

The 43rd annual meeting of the shareholders of The Provincial Bank of Canada was held at the Head-Office in Montreal on Thursday, January 13th, 1944.

After reading the Directors' Report, the statement for the year ending November 30th, 1943, was presented and approved.

ANALYSIS OF STATEMENT AND PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT BY THE GENERAL MANAGER, MR. J. U. BOYER

The statement of the Bank for the past year shows satisfactory progress and an appreciable rise of the assets which at $92,399,690 are approximately $20,000,000 higher. The bank's usual strong liquid position has been further improved. Cash items totalling $13,917,184 are approximately $3,500,000 higher than last year. Cash items and other readily realizable assets amount to $74,754,916 or 85% of the liabilities to the public as compared with 79% last year.

There was greater activity in demand loans against securities during the latter part of the fiscal year; call and short term loans having increased by $1,161,864, stood at $4,137,568.

Because of the easier financial position in which most industries and commercial undertakings now find themselves, the demand for current loans has not expanded and total current loans amounting to $13,779, 274, show a decline of about $300,000.

As wartime controls of business and credits are eased or lifted and industry switches from war production to a peacetime basis of requirements, the demand for current loans will doubtless be greater. Since your Bank enjoys a strong liquid position it will, as in the past, be ready and willing to assist its customers in the loaning of funds in all cases where repayment is assured.

Deposits show an outstanding increase and are now at a figure of $85,688, 324 as compared with $65,420,580 last year. Many more people now carry savings accounts and the public in general appear to be more thrifty. The credit balances presently maintained are higher than in 1941 and 1942. Deposits of the Dominion and the Provincial Governments have reached a total of $8,542,072 as against $4,380,078 last year.

Notwithstanding the lower yield on investments, the profit of $455,760 for the year is but slightly less than the showing for the preceding one. After providing for Dominion Government taxes of $175,691, using $70,000 as a write off against Real Estate, and providing for the payment of $200,000 in dividends to the Shareholders, the balance carried forward on Profit and Loss Account is $221,845.

The income and excess profit taxes paid by the banks and by businesses generally have become exceedingly onerous, as they represent a large part of the net earnings. These taxes, however, are not the only imposts which have to be borne. Many others, not so apparent, but none the less levied, constitute a substantial aggregate and add appreciably to operating costs.

The services of the Bank to the Government in the matter of subscriptions to Victory Loan Bonds and the delivery of the bonds to the public, the safekeeping of the securities, the handling of ration coupons, as well as a multitude of other services, have added considerably to the duties of the Bank's staff. These additional duties, coupled with a larger volume of daily transactions have resulted in a heavier load than usual on the shoulders of the experienced staff, who have had to carry on with the aid of untrained help. The ratio of female employees continued to rise during the year, and the total number of the staff, as a whole, exceeds the quota of the prewar period.

It is a pleasant duty to extend my sincere thanks to the officers and members of the staff for their loyal efforts throughout the past year, which has not been an easy one. I would also like to express my appreciation to the Board of Directors of the Bank, who have so kindly given me their co-operation.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, MR. CHAS. A. ROY

My first words will be to recall to your memory our late colleague, the Honorable Senator Louis Coté, Barrister, who died in the month of February, 1943. Mr. Coté was a man of great sympathies, endowed with fine judgment, and was keenly interested in the business of the Bank. I wish to pay tribute to his memory for the many services which he rendered.

The General Manager has given you a review of the figures in the Balance Sheet and in the Operating Statement. He has also explained some of the principal items. Your Directors consider the showing reflected by these statements as satisfactory, and I hope it will also appeal to you in the same way.

The total assets of the Bank increased appreciably during the year. The revenue derived from miscellaneous services and from investments is higher than that of the preceding year due chiefly to increased investments, but the greater part of this increase has been absorbed by additional operating costs.

The figures in the Balance Sheet submitted to you, again show a substantial increase in deposits. Despite the withdrawals to cover subscriptions to the Victory Loans, the public continue to maintain appreciable cash reserves and are thus in a better position to sustain the war effort and to contend with post-war circumstances. Foreseeing the possibility that, after the close of the war, there may be a withdrawal of part of the increased deposits, for the purpose of trade expansion and the cost of changing over plants to meet peacetime demand, as well as for the development of the many other activities, which have had to be abandoned or held up because of the war, we propose maintaining a strong liquid position.

Federal Government issues kept first place in the bond market during the past year. The two 1943 war loans were over-subscribed by substantial margins. There was no change in the cheap money policy. Although the remuneration for services in all other spheres of activities has increased most considerably since the outbreak of war, the rate of interest remains very low.

The expansion that took place in industry and commerce, together with a greater circulation of currency, during the year 1943, has added to the resources of certain classes of society, but, conversely, has made more difficult the problems of those who have capital and those who are burdened with administrative responsibilities.

The volume of war production attained a new peak during the past year. Industries engaged, partly on the production of war goods and partly on civilian requirements, also operated at high capacity. The working class, favored by conditions, could always find employment at still higher wages. Revenue from agriculture and live stock exceeded that of many years past. Retail trade in general remained active. Owing to rationing, many establishments found it advisable to cease doing business, due to their inability to obtain a sufficient volume of merchandise.

The numerous and complex regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the rigorous application of certain of the other war measures, principally those concerning the control of manpower, have proved a source of embarrassment to industries and commercial establishments operating exclusively for civilian requirements. The lack of raw material in certain cases and, in others, the shortage of manpower, or the impossibility of getting the proper type of experienced help to replace those who enlisted in the Forces, or were drafted into the war industries or Government services, have, in many quarters, given rise to a feeling of anxiety as to the future.

Maintenance of taxes on a high scale for a period of several years, gives rise to the thought that such taxes will be permanent. The present abnormally high tax on profits has made it impossible for those companies and others in business, who at the outbreak of war had burdensome liabilities, from reducing their debts. Their credit is thus weakened, because the possibility of borrowing is based upon the possibility of repayment. Special consideration should be given in those cases where debts are high and the working capital inadequate.

For some time, various groups advocating different policies, have been contending for Federal Legislative power. As the outcome of the issue may have a far reaching effect on the economic life of the country, the question in the minds of many is whether the nation is going to remain on a centrally planned and directed economy, or if it will again forge ahead on a system, if not completely free, then at least, enjoying sufficient liberty so that capital and private initiative may continue to contribute to the progress and development of the country.

A great deal of consideration has, during recent months, been given to the question of post-war conditions, and plans are being elaborated on the assumption that private enterprise will continue to carry on its usual activities. All measures to prevent unemployment, as well as those aiming at economic development, should have as their objective the employment of as many workers as possible at their usual tasks, whether in industry, commerce, agriculture or in the technical professions. Collaboration to this end on the part of all economic forces in private industry, will obviate the creating of possibilities of work under a Government sponsored plan. The possibilities of work developed by means of public works will have the inevitable consequence of an increase in the nation's debt — now very high — with an extension of control by the State at the expense of economic liberty.

Until such time as peace is restored, the duty of everyone, as it has been since the outbreak of hostilities, is to be industrious and thrifty and, to devote all resources to the task of winning the war with a minimum amount of disruption to the economic system. The subscription to the 1943 Victory Loans, which greatly surpassed their objectives, indicate again in an unmistakable way the will of the people to pursue their war effort notwithstanding the sacrifices which have to be made.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Cecil L. Carsley, Montreal, was elected to the Board of Directors and Mr. C. Tremblay, of Ayers Limited, Lachute, Que., to the Board of Commissioners-Censors. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the shareholders' meeting, Mr. Chas. A. Roy was re-elected President of the Bank and Messrs. Jean Rolland and Geo. A. Savoy, Vice-Presidents. At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners-Censors, the Hon. Senator Antoine J. Leger, K.C., was elected Vice-President.

AMPHIBIOUS CRAFT CARRIES MAIL OVER ST. LAWRENCE

"In-and-Outer" Employed to Cross River Ice

Brockville, Jan. 21 (CP) — Equally at home on snow, ice or water, a speedy vehicle called an "in-and-outer" by its builder, Harold Steele of Brockville is carrying the mail across the five-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River between Brockville and Morristown.

The machine, which has been clocked at 50 miles an hour, is built from an old automobile engine, an airplane propeller, some planking and a few sheets of tin. It is about as long as a large rowboat and has the same appearance, except that the bow has a scow front rather than a prow.

Steele, who holds the mail contract between the two border cities, suffered a set-back last winter when his car broke through the St. Lawrence ice and sank to the bottom.

This year he has no worries. His strange craft won't sink.

DANSEREAU MILL AT GRENV'L, SCENE OF RECENT FIRE

Hawkesbury — Despite the effort of Grenville and Hawkesbury fire brigades, considerable damage was done to storage buildings of the George Dansereau Lumber Company, Grenville, when fire broke out recently in the sawdust storeroom buildings.

Fire Chief W. White, of Grenville, sent in a call for assistance to Hawkesbury brigade, who responded under Fire Chief Pierre Bertrand. It was some time before the blaze was brought under control and only prompt action on the part of the two brigades saved the mill property.

The loss was covered by insurance.

CURRENT FARM TOPICS

LIFE EXPECTANCY, DAIRY-BEEF CATTLE

The following life expectancy figures for pure bred cattle in Canada have been computed by the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, from the records of representative herds throughout the Dominion under the Accredited Herd Plan;

Average life expectancy of Dairy Cattle — Females (Grades and Pure Breds), 5.5 years; Females (Registered Pure Breds only), 6.1 years.

Average life expectancy of Beef Cattle — Males and Females (Grades and Pure Breds), 2.9 years; Males and Females (Registered Pure Breds only), 6.0 years.

EXPECT AN AMPLE SUPPLY PHOSPHATE

Canadian phosphate requirements for fertilizer purposes in 1944 should be in ample supply, states G. S. Peart, Fertilizers Administrator. The principal phosphate material that will be available is the well known 20 per cent superphosphate. The production of this material in Eastern Canada in 1944 should reach 200,000 tons, which is more than double that produced in any year before the war.

Superphosphate is made by treating natural rock phosphate, obtained mainly in Florida, with sulphuric acid. What is known as the acidulation process changes the non-soluble phosphates in the rock into soluble form that can be assimilated by growing plants. The 200,000 tons of Canadian production will supply about 60 per cent of the demand. The other 40 per cent will come mainly from U.S.A. production.

The Combined Food Board of the United Nations has allocated to Canada sufficient superphosphate to supplement that available from Canadian production for meeting Canadian needs in 1944.

Superphosphate is the main phosphoric acid material used in mixed fertilizers. It is also suited for applying separately to soils and crops that respond to a phosphoric acid treatment without applying also nitrogen and potash. In general farming with manure it can be used to particularly good advantage.

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Ottawa Library Assists Modern Farm Research

Over 83,000 Volumes Available In Agriculture Department's Shelves — One Periodical 100 Years Old

By JAMES McCOOK, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 25 (CP) — More than 83,000 volumes in a modern office building here have assisted Canadian farmers in wartime — although those in charge of the books will be the first to say no one learns farming by reading books.

The volumes, giving information on agricultural studies the world over, are contained in the agriculture department's library, started with a few pamphlets 34 years ago and now the leading collection on the science of agriculture in Canada.

Publications loaned to officials throughout Canada numbered 32,896 in the last fiscal year and new storage space has had to be provided for the collection of Canadian periodicals, some of which were published more than 100 years ago.

Even old publications sometimes prove of unusual value in modern agricultural programs. When the need for vegetable oils became pressing in Canada two years ago, librarians were able to provide officials with data on sunflower-growing activities in Belgium years ago, and this at least gave the scientists a course to steer by.

"But it's not the books, it's the scientists who do the work," said Miss A. L. Shaw, librarian who started the library when she became a civil servant 34 years ago.

"We take pride in being able to locate articles on agricultural subjects and in having them readily available. Sometimes the men who use them mention how much time and effort has been saved by having data on past work available. And that is a great satisfaction."

The books are available to departmental officials and field men, provincial officials, agricultural colleges and universities, and members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

Varies With Times

Miss Shaw has found the demand for books reflecting the times. At present, for instance, there is interest in books and articles about the growing of new crops, some of which would provide substitutes for products formerly imported and now impossible to obtain because of the war.

Social security, nutrition, scientific studies like obtaining alcohol from wheat, and plant experiments all attract more attention than in the past.

A system of exchange has been built up under which the Canadian agriculture department trades publications with similar government branches in other countries. The United States in particular has much in common with Canada in agriculture problems. Instead of bulky documents being exchanged by Ottawa and Washington, the modern practice often is to ship microfilms of the publications desired.

The old publications in the library show that farm problems and ambitions do not change very much. An 80-year-old issue of The Canada Farmer told of high hopes for raising fibre flax in large quantity and grieved over some low farm prices.

The publication mentioned with pride that the cash value of the farms of Upper and Lower Canada was "enormous" — $485,313,000. The current value of Canadian farms is somewhere near $5,000,000,000.

Barbers cannot increase charges above those of the basic period of 1941 without prior concurrence of the Prices Board.

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Power Company's Contention on Industries

"Fear of confiscation has more to do with the lack of new industries in the Province than have electricity rates" declared the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated in denying public statements that the cost of electrical power is a governing factor in the location of industry.

These public statemets expressed fear that new industries would not locate themselves here and that others already established might even migrate to other provinces unless electricity rates are reduced.

"Electricity rates have little bearing on location of industry" the Power Company countered in reply. To substantiate this the Company pointed out that electricity costs are only 1.26 per cent of the gross manufacturing costs.

The Company emphasized that high provincial taxes and fear of confiscation likely had much to do with industry either not settling here or migrating to other provinces. "New industries prefer settling where the rights of private enterprises are respected and where there is no chance of unwarranted confiscation," declared the Power Company.

To further show that cost of electricity is insignificant the Company pointed out that this province today leads all other provinces in the production of electrochemical, electrometallurgical and pulp and paper products.

If we are charged for breaking family or industrial relationships, just as we are charged for breaking plate glass windows, most of us would soon be broke.

Since the establishment in 1872 of the Middlemore Emigration Homes, in Birmingham, England, 7,470 children have been admitted and of these, 5,864 have migrated to Canada and Australia.

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

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National Health Insurance

A bill which the Government is expected to introduce this session is a National Health Insurance measure that would bring medical care within the grasp of all Canadians, no matter what their financial condition might be. . . . National Health Insurance has been in effect in Great Britain for a long time; and while it indicates the right trend in the Canadian economy, it should not now be considered a coup of our legislators that the measure is taking shape in this Dominion. It is decades behind the times.

A federal health department official said recently that if and when the health bill is adopted, the cost to the "man in the street" would probably be as low as $1 a month. This would entitle him to free medical care and hospitalization. If the man were married, the contribution would also provide care for his children up to a prescribed age, possibly 16.

The rate of contribution was suggested by a committee of finance which has been studying the bill for a year. There has been no indication whether the federal cabinet will accept the suggestion.

This Freedom of Speech

A criticism of the British Commonwealth set-up by one of its own envoys, Viscount Halifax, ambassador to the United States, is at once a tribute to the versatility of democracy and a credit to the great Commonwealth as an organization that will tolerate dissenting opinion. Certainly no dictatorship would stand for that.

While broached in the form of a constructive suggestion and an ideal for future practice, the ideas expressed by Halifax in Toronto Monday evening may well be taken as criticism; in fact, the press has generally regarded them as such. In brief, he affirmed that so long as the Dominion and Colonies held themselves as partners with the Empire, in development and foreign relations, in peace as in war — the Dominions should have their say in the framing of Empire policies. Which has not hitherto been the case. . . . "I suggest that in the years of peace it was a weakness, which we should try to cure, that the weight of decision on many problems (of defence) was not more widely shared."

The point of immediate interest is that Halifax said these things in public, in no uncertain voice, and with a complete radio hook-up thrown in!

Sparing the Rod

Professor John Hughes of McGill University, in a radio address on the needs of Canadian youth, emphasized the importance of building up the character of our young people. "The children have to be brought up to be good citizens, God-fearing men and women, alive to the duties that they owe to their heavenly Father and to their neighbor. The school itself should be in all its aspects, as far as may be, an ideal community, a model democracy in operation. For the only way to learn democracy is to live democracy."

Herein Professor Hughes touches the root of the matter and suplies the answer to our youth problem. Since hostilities broke out, juvenile delinquency has been growing apace in all our urban centres, and although here in the rural communities we have been more fortunate, the free rein of youth is very much in evidence today. And the war is not all to blame. There is a lack of that Christian spirit and self restraint which, a quarter century ago, was considered so essential for the soul and character that often it was instilled with the aid of the birch. This manifestation, unbridled as the years go on, is responsible for most of the misdeeds that boys and girls, not always of the poorer classes, commit with impunity and consider "smart."

The future of Canada would be better for a stern hand, now, on the spirits of our young people.

Chance for Initiative

Post-war readjustments need cause no misgiving to men of inventive ideas. There are hundreds of simple needs to be filled by some simple solution.

The town of Greenville, Miss., for instance, has a brand new, home-made leaf picker-upper — a device which could be used to advantage in any community where citizens find little time to rake their lawns. When autumn leaves fall thick and fast, the machine could be operated at so much per frontage, and the town corporation itself might figure on the client-list.

Mayor Milton C. Smith, of Greenville, figured that leaves could be handled with a "blower" like those used in moving cotton in his particular countryside, and designed the leaf picker-upper. From odd parts and at a cost of $50 a "blower" was constructed, attached to the transmission of a tractor at one end and a leaf container installed on an old automobile trailer at the other. When the contraption is set in motion, leaves are picked up, gulped through a suction fan and into the trailer. Mayor Smith has suggested that the leaves be converted into leaf mold for victory gardens and flower beds.

Effective Training

Ever wondered why so few military vehicles were in collision or difficulties with other military or civilian vehicles?

A visit to a military training school for drivers will give you some idea. Concentrated in a comparatively small area are all the natural — and some unnatural — hazards of the road. The drivers of military vehicles take their trucks, cars, tractors over all types of terrain, under all conditions, and are constantly watched by service patrolmen who are quick to jump on any infraction of the rules of safety or rules of the road.

After a period of such concentrated training, the Army is satisfied that drivers who successfully complete the course are qualified to handle vehicles under any and all conditions in a highly satisfactory manner.

Some of our civilian motorists might benefit from a period of training such as this.

Why Editors Turn Grey

After reading some of the items which are sent in to a newspaper it is no wonder that most editors are grey-headed. Here are a few gems taken from one item received from a correspondent this week.

"The funeral service was held in - - - - Babtiste Church. . . . Interments were in - - - cemetary." This last sentence had the editor buffaloed, however. It read, "He also leaves a Second wife, A - - - B - - - G - - -, who is an invalid and is being cared by Mrs. A - - - T - - - his first wife, the Mother of his children A - - - M - - - A - - - predeceased him some years ago."

The Assistant Editor, however, after some study, says that it is perfectly clear. There should be a period after Mrs. A - - - T - - -. Then to make it more clear the last phrase should be re-arranged. In this way the last sentence would read, "A - - - M - - - A - - -, his first wife, and the mother of his children, predeceased him some years ago."

—Granby Leader-Mail

For Regular Salvage Collection

Many communities hold salvage drives only at intervals of several months. That isn't often enough in view of the pressing need at the moment for many materials, especially waste paper. It is the regular monthly collections . . . which really produce results.

—Brockville Recorder & Times

FARMERS STORING ICE FOR SUMMER

On farms where the amount of ice to be used during the summer months is more or less known, there are various methods of making sure that sufficient has been secured during the winter months. A rough board enclosure ten feet square and eight feet high will hold enough to provide 50 pounds of ice a day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. That would cover the months of May, June, July, August and 10 days of September.

To prevent wastage, the bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about a foot of sawdust. If the soil is of clay, it is better to put a few inches of gravel below the sawdust. In putting the ice into the enclosure, the boards may be taken away from one side and replaced when the ice blocks have been placed in position. Where possible, the ice blocks should be cut in uniform size and packed as closely as possible. A space of about one foot to be filled with sawdust should be left between the boards and the ice, and when the enclosure is full, the top of the ice should be covered with about the same thickness of sawdust. The drier the sawdust, the longer the ice will keep.

Where it is possible to have an insulated icehouse built to specification, it is estimated that 40 cubic feet of space required for each ton of ice, allowance having to be made for at least 25 per cent wastage. In ice wells, which are in use in some parts of the Western Provinces, a well six feet deep with a diameter of six feet is calculated to hold about four tons of ice.

Information, and specifications for making a rough board enclosure, or an insulated icehouse, or an icewell are given in the Farmer's bulletin No. 548 "Simple Methods of the Storage of Ice" which may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

"Time Bombs"

We're all "sinners," but a lot depends on whether or not we quit bluffing about it.

• • •

The fellow who won't take the rap himself usually doesn't care a rap for the other fellow.

• • •

We can plan for a post-war world in the conference room. But we have to nurture it in our own dining rooms, living rooms and class rooms. Our children are the post-war world.

Anglo-Soviet Treaty



This picture from the painting of Frank O. Salisbury records the historic scene in the foreign office, London, May 26, 1942, of the signing of the Anglo-Soviet treaty. Round the table, left to right are: M. Sobolev, M. Maisky, M. Molotov, Mr. Eden, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Attlee, Sir Alexander Cadogan and Sir Archibald Sinclair. In the centre background is a bust of William Pitt.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

Experiments carried on by the National Research Council on a New hotsetting plastic glue process for use in making laminated wood and fastening all types of wooden joints are meeting with success. . . . The R.C.A.F. has asked the public to report stunting and low flying pilots.

• • •

You've all heard, of course, that the Dominion Government will be paying Canadian hog producers a premium on quality hogs, $3 for Grade A selects and $2 on hog B1. Reasons are to maintain hog production, allowing negotiation of a 4-year contract with Great Britain and to show she can depend on Canada for quality in peace or war. You know our farmers last year marketed through inspected packing plants eleven hogs for every five they sold before the war, a total of 7,147,546, and that's 120 per cent over 1938 marketings. The western provinces accounted for most of the increased production — marketings last year being three and a half times that of 1938.

• • •

It is estimated 180,000 employers will make the new returns required by the Department of Labor on the distribution of labor as of January 8, 1944. This is very necessary in connection with manpower plans. One of the things asked for is an estimate on the number of employees required next June 30th. Agriculture, private homes employing domestic servants, and government departments will not have to report.

• • •

This country's coal shortage had folks worried about last May but the outlook has improved. Canadian coal mines showed a net increase of 3,122 workers from June to the end of November. The program to increase production returned to the mines practically every physically fit ex-miner. Mines in the Maritimes got 1,100 of the added miners, the prairies 1,832 and British Columbia 190.

• • •

A study was made of meat used by 2,050 families in Saint John, N. B., Montreal and Vancouver. It was found the cost of meat amounted to 26 per cent of the total food bill in Saint John, 37 per cent in Montreal, and 18 per cent in Vancouver. On the average meat was used twice daily in 37 to 47 per cent of the families in the three cities. About 22 per cent of those interviewed in Saint John, for instance, thought meat could be used three times per day without injury. In Montreal 39 per cent of those interviewed were of the opinion that pork was injurious to health and in Saint John only 18 per cent held this opinion. Ninety-two per cent of the housewives in Vancouver thought meat was as beneficial as other foods.

• • •

Here and there: Because there will be heavier casualties with a second front, Red Cross Blood Donor Service across Canada want the quota stepped up from 15,000 to 20,000 donations of blood weekly; let's all do our part. . . . Believe it or not but the average output of the farm worker was 86 per cent greater in 1942 than in 1939.

• • •

Orders of interest to agriculture during last month included one establishing price ceiling on horsemeat used as feed by fox farmers and others; price ceilings on poultry grit; and an amendment to the livestock slaughtering order putting as seller of carcass, to see that the Board's official stamp is on the carcass. . . . With a view to proper utilization of surplus milk which accumulates from time to time the Agricultural Food Board authorized milk manufacturers, cheese factories and creameries to purchase milk from the fluid market when offered.

• • •

There is not likely to be any wholesale layoffs in our shipyards because of the decision that no new keels for corvettes and frigates will be laid down in the Dominion this year. Minesweepers are not affected and it is thought the yards have enough work to keep them going through 1944. Licking of the submarine menace is now being felt. Our wartime shipbuilding program gave work to nearly 50,000 men and women in 21 major yards and 65 smaller ones. In four years of war more than 500 naval vessels have been launched. A grand record.

Winnipeg, Jan. 25 (CP) — The Boissevain Recorder, a Manitoba weekly newspaper, has suspended publication after almost 40 years continuous operation, for lack of a linotype operator. The Recorder is owned and edited by W. V. Udall, one of the best known newspaper men in Manitoba.



"I can go to any restaurant and get big money for doing this!"

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

For World Peace

We who are apparently living in the lap of the gods, have every reason to feel the sense of our security. May we continue that security in our hearts and let us pray fervently for the eventual security of the world in the peace to come.

—Rainy River (Ont.) Record

After the War

When the war has come to a victorious conclusion, those women who have worked so faithfully to supply comforts for those in the services, and for others affected by the war, should not cease their efforts. Through such agencies as the Red Cross, aid can be given in the re-establishment of war victims in many parts of the world. . . . There will be a great demand for those articles which the women are producing today.

—Picton (Ont.) Gazette

Turn to New Fields

The Nazis have threatened retaliation following Russia's famous Kharkov trial. . . . But it appears the Nazis are going to take it out on British and American airmen in German prisoner-of-war camps. Evidently they have so ill-treated Russian prisoners-of-war that they find it necessary to turn to new fields for their illegal and atrocious actions.

—Melita (Man.) New Era

Enough Is Enough

A former reeve of East York (Ont.) Township defeated for re-election by 89 votes, says he will not ask for a recount. He has been reeve for eleven years. We would think he would not ask for a recount. Eleven years is a long time to serve one's municipality as reeve. It is time one was retired. Now some up-and-coming councillor may get a chance.

—Durham (Ont.) Chronicle

Farm Planning

It is sometimes difficult to remember from one year to the next what crops were grown on each field. For that reason it is suggested that a plan of the farm be prepared on which can be marked the fields and listed the crops grown in each. This would be valuable reference in the future. We might also record the kind and amount of fertilizer, lime, etc. that is applied.

—Jarvis (Ont.) Record

Valuable "Assets"

Every immigrant who comes to our shores should be trained to be a Canadian. He should be taught what his rights are and what his corresponding duties are. . . . Our immigrants are valuable assets. We should profit from what they have to contribute to our national life, and the only way to do so is to take an active interest in their lives and their adaption to Canadian life.

—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

Ontario Legislature To Open February 22

Toronto, Jan. 24. — The first session of Ontario's 21st legislature will open Tuesday, February 22, Premier Drew announced lately after conferring with Lieutenant Governor Albert Matthews.

The premier said the opening date was later than usual to avoid having to adjourn until the Dominion budget is brought down.

"Because of the wide powers under the War Administration Act, the Dominion budget has considerable influence on provincial legislation, particularly on provincial finances," he said. "A break in the main session would be very inconvient for members."

LACK OF COURTESY

We would be quite unusual if we failed to note the ever-increasing lack of courtesy now prevalent. Why must so many people in public places lose an admirable quality simply because business is flourishing?

—North Sydney (N.S.) Herald

News in Alabama

A young friend in the services just back from the U.S.A. (I can vouch for his veracity) tells me of a remarkable incident that occurred when he and a friend were hitch-hiking in Alabama. They were picked up by a farmer driving one of those ancient Fords. After a long silence it began to dawn on him that his passengers were not wearing American uniforms. He wanted to know where they came from. England, they told him. A long pause. Was England in the war? he asked. Yes, they said, and had been for some time now. Another, rather longer pause. Then grudgingly, came the final question: "Which side she on?"

—London New Statesman

YOUR

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(opposite Post Office), LACHUTE.
Telephone 178.

112th Annual Statement

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

GENERAL OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA

CAPITAL $12,000,000 — RESERVE $24,000,000

Condensed General Statement as at December 31st, 1943

ASSETS

Cash, clearings and due from banks	$116,067,431.94
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	203,040,293.09
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	7,346,076.47
Call loans (secured)	8,740,568.84
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	126,389,377.78
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)	23,738,260.53
Bank premises	5,260,591.46
Shares of and loans to controlled companies	1,900,000.00
Other assets	713,232.66
	$493,195,832.77

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation		$ 3,885,921.32
Deposits		426,753,927.13
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding		23,738,260.53
Other liabilities		1,478,006.99
Capital	$12,000,000.00	
Reserve fund	24,000,000.00	
Undivided profits	1,339,716.80	$37,339,716.80
		$493,195,832.77

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PIGEONS CARRY "SEED"

Cam, Eng. (CP) — The Cattle Breeding Society of Britain is using carrier pigeons to increase the nation's livestock herds. The society has instituted a service whereby pigeons will fly "seed" to farmers who have cows ready for mating but no bulls for the purpose.

There are two kinds of dictators — those who won't let you speak and those who won't stop talking themselves.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

MURDOCH — At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on January 16, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch (née Lila Boyd), a daughter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CARRUTHERS — Mrs. N. Carruthers and family wish to take this opportunity to thank all kind friends for their help and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BEATON — In fond and loving memory of our dear brother, Kenneth, who passed away January 29, 1942. Always remembered by his sisters and brother.

In the garden of memory
We meet every day.

EVANS — In loving memory of our dear little boy, Kenneth, accidently killed January 27 — a year ago. — Ever remembered by Father, Mother, Grandmother and Evelyn.

Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you're always near,
We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.

Mabel

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

Mr. Walter Murdoch was in Montreal on Tuesday. On returning home he was accompanied by Mrs. Murdoch and infant daughter.

Miss Gladys Flumerfelt, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Helen McFaul at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McFaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wert and children, of Brownsburg, visited friends in this community during the week-end.

Mrs. Raymond Warwick entertained the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle on Tuesday.

Master Bobbie Simpson, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Heatlie.

The Farm Forum listening group met at the home of Mr. Walter Murdoch on Monday evening. There was a large attendance. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games.

Harrington

The Women's Missionary Society met on Saturday last at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett.

F. Poulter, R.C.A.F., spent a few days with his parents at Gale House.

Mrs. J. John, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of her brother, Mr. N. McCallum.

Mrs. Stanley McTavish, Mrs. Thorald Bennett and Miss F. McTavish were week-end visitors to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bain, of Bladworth, Sask., are visiting friends in Rivington this week.

Mrs. E. M. Marshall has left to spend some time with friends in Montreal and Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates, of Avoca, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Miss J. Ward, of Montreal, is a visitor this week at the home of her brother, Mr. R. Ward and Mrs. Ward.



DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

Lieut. P. Staniforth, R.C.A.S.C., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth.

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

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

Mrs. Wm. Cooke has returned home after a few weeks' visit with her daughters near Ottawa. Miss Rose Cooke accompanied her mother home and spent the week-end with her.

Miss Muriel Graham was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Mrs. Howard Cooke spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Miss Laura Davis spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Elsie MacIver, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mrs. M. Smellie for the week-end.

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

Wenville Graham, of the Windsor Mills Flying School, visited his mother, Mrs. W. D. Graham, over the week-end.

Mr. Kenneth McGrail was a recent guest of Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Pte. Drennan McArthur, of Farnham, was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur.

Morin Heights

Mrs. James Jones and son, Tommy, have returned from an extended visit with friends in the city.

The Misses Eunice and Alice Seale, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Seale.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening next, at the home of Mrs. Moss.

Miss Francis Silverson, of Mont Roland, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. Darould.

Mr. Raymond Campbell, of Montreal, visited here with his mother, Mrs. S. Campbell.

Miss Eva Scott, of Lachute, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Campbell.

Don't forget the United Church sleigh drive Saturday evening.

Grenville

Miss Hilda Trineer, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. W. Gauley.

LAC. Victor W. Gaudry is now at Winnipeg undergoing training in the R.C.A.F. navigator's course.

LAC. Russell Gauley, R.C.A.F., is training at Hamilton, Ont.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Rev. G. W. Elliott.

Cushing West

Miss Pearl Dawson was a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson, last week.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, spent Sunday here.

Miss Mary Byrne, who was called home some weeks ago owing to the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Edward Byrne, returned to the city on Monday. — We are pleased to report that the latter is now restored to health.

Pte. Jean Louis Brookes, who arrived recently from overseas and has been spending a month's leave with his parents at Grece's Point, left on Sunday for Longueuil.

Receive Confirmation Rite At St. Andrews East

Miss Marjorie Dorion and her brother, James, the two elder children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick Dorion, of Cushing, received the rite of confirmation, administered by Bishop Dixon, of Montreal, at a service held in Christ Church, St. Andrews East, on Tuesday evening, January 18.

Tribute to Late Resident

We desire to offer a tribute of sympathy to the family of the late Geo. Elliott whose death occurred last week, and who, during the years he has spent in this neighborhood, both as a business man and a private citizen, has earned the respect and esteem of the community.

Cushing

Word has been received by friends in Cushing of the death of the Rev. J. W. MacLean, former minister of St. Mungo's Church, after an illness of a few weeks. Mr. MacLean's death occurred Tuesday in Montreal. The funeral is being held today at Kirk Hill, Ont.

Brownsburg

Mr. John Graham has returned from hospital and is at present staying with his daughter, Mrs. F. Jordan and Mr. Jordan.

Miss Wynetha Smillie was in St. John's, Que., on Thursday attending a "wing parade".

Mrs. C. Graham was in Montreal last week.

Cpl. and Mrs. Claude Hébert were in Montreal on Thursday.

Miss Mary Kilgour spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. James Black and infant son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warwick.

The W.I. meeting will be held in the C-I-L Social Club on Thursday, February 3. Mrs. T. Taylor, convenor of National and International Relations, will be the guest speaker.

The various groups of the Brownsburg Red Cross met in the C-I-L Club rooms Monday afternoon, when a tea was given in honor of Mrs. E. L. Johnson prior to her departure for Montreal. Mrs. Johnson was the president of this branch and will be greatly missed.

A group of young people from Brownsburg spent an enjoyable time at Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchin's on Friday evening. Among those present were — Misses Katie Byrnes, Ellen Killoren, Floss McNiel, Alma MacNiesh, Pat Lapierre, Verna Young, Ethel, Elizabeth and Eleanor Hutchin, also Sto. Rene Hébert, R.C.N., Pte. Owen Young, and Messrs. Gaetan Drouin, Gerry Pigeon, Arthur Keatley, Delmar McArthur, Bob and Billy George Hutchin.

Rev. B. J. Thorpe Honored At Gathering

A pleasant farewell gathering was held Friday evening at St. George's hall in honor of the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, who left this week for military chaplain duties.

The opening sing-song was followed by a unique program prepared by Mrs. J. Chalmers, comprising readings by Mrs. Chalmers and responsive singing by the party present. Certain members of the United Church assisted also in the program, Cedric Wheeler with a habitant recitation and Mrs. Wheeler as piano accompanist for the evening.

Chairman of the occasion was Gerald H. Quinn, who made the presentation of a wallet and a sum of money to Mr. Thorpe on behalf of the members of his parish. The gathering formed a circle and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's A Jolly Good Fellow." After a pleasant social time, refreshments were served by members of the St. George's Ladies' Guild.

Calumet

D. Barnes, R.C.A.F., Mrs. Barnes and little son, Jackie, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones. Mrs. D. MacVicar, of Kilmar, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones last week.

Mrs. T. G. Foreman is spending a few weeks in Montreal, where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mott.

Lieut. H. Lessard, of Petawawa, is spending a furlough here with his wife and little daughter, Heather Anne.

A food sale was held in aid of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Foreman Bros', store. The proceeds amounted to $20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield and little Miss Rosemary Whinfield spent Sunday in Montebello, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jorgensen.

Miss Reta Nixon, of Kilmar, spent a week-end with Miss Joyce Mahon recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. Lessard spent Thursday in Montreal.

The parishioners and many friends of the Rev. A. Hawes are sorry to hear that he is ill in hospital in Montreal. All join in wishing him a speedy recovery to health. The Rev. Emmet, of Montreal, held the service in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Hawes.

St. Andrews East

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. R. Roy, cheesemaker and treasurer of the municipal council, whose death occurred this week.

A DANGEROUS HABIT

Leeds, Eng. (CP) — The Yorkshire West Riding Farmers' Union passed a resolution urging that smoking during threshing and stacking operations be made illegal. Members said it was as dangerous as smoking in a munitions factory.

One road to happiness is paved with smile stones.

OBITUARY

Former Pastor of Vank. Hill Called To His Reward

Cushing — The passing of the Rev. George Whitfield Elliott, a greatly esteemed resident of Cushing for the past 17 years, will be noted with great regret by his many friends in Cushing and surrounding communities.

Mr. Elliott, who died in the early hours of Saturday morning, January 22, after more than a year of ill health, was a Maritimer by birth, having been born in 1863 and spending his early years in farming and lumbering at New Ross, Nova Scotia. He attended Horton Academy in 1889, later attended Acadia University, graduating from there with a B.A. degree in 1897. He entered McMaster University for the following session, and graduated from McMaster as G. Whitfield Elliott, B. th.

During the years of his ministry in the Baptist Church he held five pastorates, first in Courtright group of churches near Sarnia, Ont., later at Walsh, Ont., also Onondaga, Ont., near Brantford, also at Sawyerville, Que. His final charge was the Baptist Church in Vankleek Hill, Ont., where his beloved wife, the former Maud Alice Werrill, of Forestvale, Ont., passed away in 1919 after a brief illness, leaving him with five young children. Kindly friends and relatives came to his assistance in this matter and all, at this time, are sincerely mourning the loss of their devoted father. Their beautiful floral tributes, and others from numerous friends, bore silent testimony to the esteem with which he was regarded by them, and by all who knew him.

All of his family were present at the last rites — which were conducted by the Rev. T. J. H. Rich, of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg — with exception of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Daniel Chase, of Port Williams, N.S. Other members of his family are Mrs. Henry Christie, of Montreal, Mr. Fenton Elliott, of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa, Sto-1 H. Vincent Elliott, in training at Deep Brook, N.S., and Mr. Ashley Elliott, of Beamsville, Ont. One sister, Mrs. Gates, of Port Williams, N.S., and eight grandchildren also survive him.

The late Rev. Elliott came to Cushing in 1927, taking up clerical work in Mr. C. McFaul's store, the old stone store formerly run by Mr. J. B. Cushing. Later Mr. Elliott became the proprietor himself, carrying on a clean and courteous business until about a year ago, when his health forced him to give up. Many a man, at times out of work, has reason to be grateful for the leniency shown him in being carried over with supplies until more favorable times when payment could be made. This genial, kindly, Christian gentleman endeared himself to all by his willingness to help out in all sorts of situations, such as filling empty pulpits when needed, and walking many miles to read and pray with an isolated, lonely sick man who was not even of his own church, during his last illness.

The funeral service was held at his home in Cushing on Monday, January 24, and the remains conveyed to Vankleek Hill where he will be interred beside the beloved lady who shared his happy home and whom he mourned sincerely until he himself was called to join her in that Land—

"Above the storms that vex this lower state,
Pride, jealousy, envy, rage and hate,
And cold mistrust, that holds e'en Friends apart".

—Happy in God's presence they are again one in heart.

Pall-bearers at the funeral were — L. D. Smith, W. H. Canning, E. Byerton, F. Watson, D. Leclair and C. Hartley.

Never before have there been so many means of transportation and communication to draw men together. Yet never have they been so torn apart.



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Optometrist - Optician — Eyesight Specialist

LADY FORMERLY RESIDENT HERE DIES IN CAPITAL

Late Mrs. Jason Stewart

The death of Mrs. Catherine Stewart, widow of the late Jason Stewart, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cluff, 32 Armstrong Street, Ottawa, on Tuesday, January 11, after a long illness, at the age of 84 years.

The late Mrs. Stewart had spent practically all her life in Lachute and district.

Surviving are seven sons: William, of Oconto, Wis., Zack and Norman, of Suring, Wis., Jason, of Edmonton, Frank, of Red Deer, Albert, of Lachute, and Herbert, of Ottawa; four daughters, Mrs. J. Meagher and Mrs. A. Cluff, of Ottawa, Mrs. G. Kingston, of Detroit, and Mrs. W. Lyons, of Toronto, also 21 grandchildren.

The funeral was held here Thursday, January 13, at the United Church on arrival of the morning train. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. Interment was made in the family plot at Lachute.

The pall-bearers were — D. Simon, E. MacGibbon, J. Paul, D. Leishman, J. MacFarlane and A. Robinson.

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A&P NECTAR BRAND
CEYLON INDIA 1/2 lb. pkg. 20¢ 1/4 lb. pkg. 33¢ 1/8 lb. pkg. 63¢
A&P NECTAR BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 lb. pkg. 22¢ 1/4 lb. pkg. 39¢

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE	lb.	37¢
SOAP	PALMOLIVE	2 reg. cakes 11¢	3 giant cakes 23¢
SUPER SUDS		Reg. pkg.	20¢
SALADA TEA	BROWN LABEL	1/2 lb. Pkg.	39¢
PURE LARD		lb.	16¢
CORN FLAKES	QUAKER	2 pkgs.	15¢
SOUP	AYLMER VEGETABLE	2 tins	15¢

A & P 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
CUSTOM GROUND
lb. 29¢

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" BREAD
WHITE
WHOLE WHEAT
CRACKED WHEAT
2 24 oz. loaves 15¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES	Size 252's	Doz.	32¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	Size 96's	5 for	29¢
FANCY McINTOSH APPLES	Size 234's	Doz.	23¢
NO. 1 BALDWIN APPLES		4 lbs.	27¢
CALIFORNIA GOLDEN PASCAL CELERY	Jumbo Stalks	Ea.	23¢
LETTUCE	ICEBERG Large firm heads	Head	15¢
TEXAS YAMS	Aristocrat of the sweet potato	2 lbs.	29¢

A&P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.

"The Singing Strouds" — To Appear Shortly at Brownsburg



MRS. VICTOR STROUD
mezzo-soprano



VICTOR STROUD
lyric tenor

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stroud, now known in the United States and Canada as "The Singing Strouds" and "The Classics of the Spirit", who are on a Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto tour, will present a two-night recital, with a different program each evening, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9, in the Brownsburg United Church at 8 o'clock. These presentations are under the auspices of the choir, who consider themselves fortunate to have the privilege of introducing Mr. and Mrs. Stroud to this community. Mr. Stroud is the possessor of a clear lyric tenor voice — one of the few tenors who can sing high E. Mrs. Stroud, with a rich mezzo-soprano voice, has, like her husband, dedicated her singing talent to church recitals.

QUEBEC MAY LIFT SALES TAX LEVY ON SOFT DRINKS

Quebec — Easing of the provincial two per cent sales tax is announced in the Speech from the Throne which opened the session of the Legislature and information is to the effect that one of the amendments will be to remove the tax from soft drinks.

When the sales tax was imposed in 1940 it was made to apply to articles sold over ten cents, but with one exception and that was to impose it on soft drinks, the idea being then to encourage the consumption of milk.

It has been found difficult to enforce collection of the tax in many instances because of the fact that soft drinks are sold in some 30,000 places in the province, and more than 30 million bottles of such beverage are sold each year.

There is a federal tax also on soft drinks, but this is collected at the source, and its collection consequently does not present difficulty.

TO FARM IN PALESTINE

Johannesburg (CP) — The first group of Jewish youths and young women trained in communal farming in South Africa will leave for Palestine within the next few weeks. Their training took place just outside Johannesburg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Betty Davidson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, Lachute Road.

• • •

Miss Millie Davis and Miss Doris Collett, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

• • •

Mrs. O. Wood, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Lila Giles.

• • •

Mrs. A. P. Rutherford, of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Charron and Mr. Charron.

• • •

Mr. Stanford Stanley and Mr. Ovide Adams and daughter, Norma, of Montreal, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dice.

• • •

Word has been received by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie of the safe arrival overseas of their daughter, Lieut. Nursing Sister Betty Clunie, of the R.C.M.C.

AC-2 Leslie Kerr, of the R.C.A.F., Lachine, is spending a two weeks' leave with his wife here.

• • •

Mrs. Willard Cummings, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Clunie.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr, of Lakefield, left on Monday to visit in Hamilton and Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmert Berry over the week-end.

• • •

Miss Irene Gibeault returned Monday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. Desjardins and Mr. Desjardins, at Ste. Rose.

• • •

Pte. Lois Fader, of the C.W.A.C., Montreal, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. Percival.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson, of Lakefield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weldon, of Grenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steele, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Steele on Sunday.

Mr. Chet Embury, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

• • •

Pte. Ernest Boyd, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, spent the week-end with his wife here.

• • •

In Hospital Overseas

It is learned that Pte. Robert Muir MacDonald, in the United States Army, who has been overseas for some time, has been confined to hospital in England since early last December. A letter sent by his parents states that he will be glad to receive news from his former young friends in these parts. His address is: Pte. R. M. MacDonald, 16152461, 19th Genl. Hospital, A.P.O., No. 518 — c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

$2,000 FINE IMPOSED FOR ILLEGAL USE OF RATION

William Bloomberg (operating business under the name of Peer's Beverages of Canada) was fined $2,000 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Judge J. C. Langlois in Montreal to having used 35,000 sugar ration coupons three months before their valid date. Bloomberg, who manufactures soft drinks, was charged with having committed this infraction of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations between July 1st and January 10th.

Though men may praise ideas, they will follow nothing but your lead.

Spring in the Air, Business Premises Undergo Changes

Premises of the Tessier Furniture Shop, Main Street, have undergone a change during the past two weeks and all hands have been busy renovating. The entire store has been painted in white, with the back part now opened up and a new office to one side giving additional space and a more commodious appearance.

All merchandise is now displayed in easy view of the customer, and the fine assortment of household goods, including some second hand material, is well worth seeing.

This progressive move on Mr. Tessier's part is to be commended, and his patronage is steadily growing. Being a firm believer in advertising he invites you, through these columns, to visit his store and see his new display.

• • •

Among others to make improvements are the firm of R. McArthur & Son, who have recently completed an attractive new office, with equipment including a desk with built-in typewriter space.

It is also noted the Nova Scotia Bank has recently installed an additional teller's desk, to provide quicker service to customers during rush hours.

• • •

While spring is still some time away, thought can be given to the annual clean-up — by both merchants and householders. It is surprising what a change can be made by the use of a little paint and a general clean-up.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

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

St. Andrews E. — The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, was held on January 20. A very satisfactory year was reported and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. W. Entwistle; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. A. MacKay and Mrs. F. A. Robertson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Beatrice Robertson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. M. A. Barker; literature secretary, Mrs. H. Rayson; united thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Thomas Ball.

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.
"Walking Epistles"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"What Do You Want?"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Annual Meeting of Congregation — Friday, January 28, 8 p.m.
Y.P.U. Wednesday 8.15 p.m.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
Happy Hour, Tuesday at 7.00 p.m.
Young People's, Tues. at 8.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., at 8.00 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Weeds Amid the Wheat"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Servants of God"
Special Notice
Friday, February 4, 8 p.m. annual congregational meeting.

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
10.30 a.m. Lakefield.
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3.00 p.m. Morin Heights.
4.00 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CRURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. T. J. H. Rich, Pastor
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. "The Miracle of the Rending of the Veil."
7.00 p.m. "The Christian Doctrine of Jesus Christ."

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor
BROWNSBURG
Bible School 10.00 a.m.
Church 11.00 a.m.
Mrs. H. Hardie will sing at both churches on Sunday.
DALESVILLE
Bible School 2.00 p.m.
Church 3.00 p.m.

Officers Elected for Grace Church W.A. At Arundel, Que.

Arundel — The annual meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Veit on Thursday, January 20. Officers for the ensuing year were as follows:

President, Mrs. R. B. Henry; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jos. Boyd; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John Smith; secretary, Mrs. Percy Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. C. Royle; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. A. B. Morrison; Living Message secretary, Mrs. John Bishop; flower fund secretary, Mrs. Chas. Tuching; united thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

Annual Meeting of B'burg United Church

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of Brownsburg United Church was held in the church auditorium on Thursday evening last, when reports for the past year were presented and appointments for the ensuing year made.

The reports showed the church to be in a flourishing condition and bidding fair to continue an influential community enterprise. Mr. C. J. Wheeler was elected as a member of the Session and Mr. Wm. Chambers was added to the Stewards' Board.

The minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, acted as chairman and Mr. T. J. Anderson as secretary.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 30.

The Golden Text is from I John 4: 7. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." (Romans 13: 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes these passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns. . . . You will learn that in Christian Science the first duty is to obey God, to have one Mind, and to love another as yourself." (pp. 205, 495).

Bishop Dixon Visits St. Andrews East for Confirmation Rite

St. Andrews East — Bishop John Dixon of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, officiated here on Tuesday, January 18, at the confirmation of nine candidates in Christ Church. The rector, the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, presented the candidates, among whom were one from the parish of St. Simeon's, Lachute, and two from Cushing community.

Church Mortgage Burned Fine Reports Heard, at Meeting in Morin Heights

Morin Heights — The annual meeting of the United Church congregation was held in the church on Monday, January 17. During the meeting the mortgage on the church was burned; Mr. J. D. Davis, representing the Trustee Board, held the tray, and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, representing the W.A., applied the match to the mortgage.

Mr. Davis in a brief survey traced the cancellation of the debt from $630 in 1931, until in 1943 a special appeal brought a response of $243.50, and finally the debt was paid in full. The congregation stood and joined in the singing of the Doxology. Mr. J. D. Davis reported for the Trustees that all obligations had been met with $317. Mrs. R. J. Seale reported a good year for the W.A. with receipts of $257.51 and expenditures of $253.52. Of this $85 was paid into the church treasury, $36 was handed to the Trustee Board, and $52.42 was paid on repairs to the parsonage property in Shawbridge.

Mr. M. A. Dey gave the financial report of the church, which showed all obligations met and a small balance on hand. Mr. Davis reported good progress in the Sunday School, and Mrs. A. Stapleton reported seven members in the Nursery Department (Cradle Roll) which was started last year. Mrs. F. Goldthorpe reported an increase of $43.33 in contributions to the M. & M. Fund, which last year amounted to $93.68.

The minister, the Rev. S. Rowe, reported for the Session, 48 members on the church roll. During the year there had been three baptisms and one burial. The pastor also gave a brief survey of the work on the Shawbridge, Morin Heights and Cote St. Gabriel pastoral charge during the last three years, which showed progress at each appointment.

All the officers were re-elected for the year 1944.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the ladies of the church.

Morin Heights — Don't forget the United Church sleigh drive Saturday evening.

Weekly Meeting of Lachute United Church Young People's Union

The regular meeting of the Lachute United Church Y.P.U. was held last evening, with President J. F. Gorman in the chair and Harold Deacon as secretary.

The following convenors were officially appointed for 1944: Christian Culture, Miss Doris Leroy and Mrs. J. F. Gorman; Fellowship, Miss Inez Lynch and Miss Evelyn Kelly; Missions, Miss Vivian Rick and Miss Norma McClenaghan; Citizenship, George Rothney.

A membership drive committee, comprising Miss Margaret Hammond, Miss Bernice Gordon and Miss Mildred Ward, was also appointed.

The Current Events item dealt with the value of the Black Spider in wartime.

Biography Reviewed

Miss Doris Leroy, the Christian Culture convenor, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Gorman, gave an interesting biography of Miss Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn composer.

The biography traced the life of Miss Crosby from the early age of six years, when, afflicted with eye trouble, she lost her sight through a doctor's negligence. By the time she was 12 years old, she was able to quote the first four books of the Old Testament and several in the New Testament.

During her lifetime, she composed 8,000 hymns, and she was renowned the world over through the use of her compositions by the famous Moody and Sankey, evangelists.

Carpet Bowling Session

Two visiting teams from the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church competed in a friendly tournament of carpet bowling, and other games were enjoyed.

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It's grand how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.
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WHILE THEY LAST!
Chesterfield Suites and Studio Couches at a special discount of 25%
Fine Bedroom Suite solid Birch, natural finish, really attractive design. Bench included: $95
2 Nice Bedroom Sets in Walnut, complete: $175
Our Clothing Departments feature these rare values:
15 - DAY SPECIAL LADIES' FUR-TRIM COATS including some with Silver Fox. 25% off
Men's Tweed Spring-Fall Coats Regular $24.50, now $18.50
Also better lines at a reduced price.
Order your made-to-measure Suit and Topcoat for spring: Lombardi and Fashion Craft
Also ready-mades now on display.
H. M. LAVIGNE WEST END CLOTHIERS General Departmental Store
LACHUTE MILLS

Resting – North Africa



It hasn't all the comfort of a drawing room chair at home but this 4,000-pound bomb serves as a seat for these two gun armourers with an R.C.A.F. North African squadron. Leading Aircraftman Ray Norden, Powell River, B.C., and Leading Aircraftman Hugh Robin, Vancouver, B.C., ruminate on the damage this block-buster will do when it lands on Axis territory later in the night.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Miss Betty Whiteside, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. William MacMillan spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. Dawe, of Montreal, conducted service in the United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan were at their cottage here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanctôt occupied their home here for the week-end.

Mrs. Thos. Johnson and Mrs. C. Lepage, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rayson.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon has gone to Nova Scotia for a few weeks' vacation.

Morin Heights

Mr. Lawson Kennedy spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watchorn and son, William, returned home from Montreal. — Master William, who was under the doctor's care, is reported much improved.

Mr. Jack Watchorn, also Mr. Robert Kneeland and son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

Mr. J. D. Davis is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Wesley Doherty spent a few days in Montreal the latter part of the week.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Nixon Carruthers, whose death occurred recently.

Sympathy is also extended to the relatives of Mr. Wm. Morrow, whose funeral was held at Mille Isles on Thursday of last week.

The Women's Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Watchorn on Tuesday afternoon last. It was decided to hold a sleigh drive on January 29. Watch for posters.

The congregational meeting was held in the United Church on Monday evening, when the mortgage on the church debt was burned.

Mrs. Pang, also Mrs. Roberts, are visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Sgt. Baird S. Davis, R.C.A.F., is spending a couple of weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale.

Cushing

An interesting meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Association was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Canning on Wednesday.

Frontier Branch of the W.I. will hold its social for the February meeting, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Clark, Mabel, on Tuesday afternoon, February 1.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott were— Mrs. Henry Christie and small son, George, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Elliott, of Beamsville, Ont., also Fenton Elliott, of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa. Sto. H. V. Elliott also spent a few days' leave at his home here.

Avoca

LAC. Leslie Kerr spent the week-end visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Karr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Young on Sunday last.

Mrs. Ernest Mott, of Calumet, is spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. George Bissett was the the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young.

The Misses Evelyn Arthurs and Dora Kelly, who are attending school in Grenville, visited their parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Neil MacLeod, of Harrington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Evan Bates and Mr. Bates.

Miss Ethel Arthurs, of Ottawa, is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Percy Farrara visited friends in Kilmar and Calumet on Saturday last.

Mrs. Allan MacPhee visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, at their home in Aylmer, Que.

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"Dental Health"

Bacteria

It is common knowledge that the human mouth harbors millions of bacteria. Most types of micro-organisms thrive best in dark, warm, moist places. The mouth offers all of these essentials for their growth plus one more — an ample supply of food.

Almost 300 years ago, a Dutch linen draper, Anton van Leeuwenhoo whose hobby was microscopes, is believed to have been the first person to reveal the presence of bacteria in and around the teeth.

Modern science has discovered more than 100 different types of bacteria which can be isolated from a single mouth at one time or another. Some of these bacteria have the power of setting up fermentative processes in carbohydrate food particles left in the mouth. It is thought by many scientists that the acids which result from these processes attack and dissolve the enamel, enabling the bacteria to enter the dentin and the pulp and eventually the blood stream.

It would, of course, be impractical to entirely eliminate carbohydrate foods from the diet; nor is it possible or advisable to rid the mouth of all types of bacteria for any length of time, because, although some types of bacteria are harmful, many types are harmless and some are helpful. Nature is not defenseless against the inroads of harmful bacteria. Under normal conditions, the acid formed is diluted by the saliva and dissipated before it can do harm, except where it lies undisturbed in deep pits or fissures in and between the teeth.

You can help keep down the bacterial count of your mouth by avoiding the excessive use of carbohydrate foods, such as sugars, starches and similar substances. Brushing the teeth thoroughly after each meal also is helpful, and of course frequent visits to the dentist are essential to the health of the mouth.

Nine out of ten unmarried British women between the ages of 19 and 45 are in the uniformed forces, munitions factories or essential war work.

HARVEST CORK FROM CALIFORNIA TREES

Berkeley, Calif. (CP) — During the last two years, nearly 75,000 cork oak trees have been planted in California under the direction of county farm advisers, state forest rangers and other forestry personnel.

Nearly 10 tons of cork have been stripped from California trees and tests show it to be fully equal in quality to that imported from the Mediterranean region, Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester, reports.

SUGAR INDUSTRY GROWS

Lagos (CP) — A sugar industry is being developed in Nigeria. The small sugar industry started in one province, Zaria, shortly after the outbreak of war increased very rapidly and sugar crushers now are operating in seven provinces.

In the Royal Ordnance Factories in Britain, where guns, shells and explosives are made, 60% of the workers are women.

DEVELOP RICE-GROWING

Georgetown (CP) — Large scale experiments to determine the extent to which agricultural machinery can be used in the production of rice are being undertaken in British Guiana. The total area is expected to reach 12,000 acres.

Nova Scotia Bank Statement Reflects Wartime Activities

The 112th annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia as at December 31, 1943, shows an increase in assets of over $80,000,000, bringing the total to an all-time year-end high figure of $493,125,832. Profits show a moderate decrease following enlarged tax payments, and the usual strong position is well maintained.

Interesting items include increases of approximately $81,000,000 is total deposits, an increase of some $49,000,000 in Investment Accounts, and a net increase of $3,800,000 in loans. All increases are the result of the wartime activity of business and government, and include the participation of the Bank in short-term financing for the Dominion Government.

Liquid Position Strong

Cash, clearings and balances due from other banks, $116,067,431, represent 25.46% of Total Liabilities to the public. Total Quick Assets, which include the above amount to $335,194,370 — 73.53% of liabilities to the public. This compares with 68.10% a year ago.

Investments Are Up

Investment Account now aggregates $210,386,369, of which 89% is in Dominion and Provincial securities, and 53% of the total is in Dominion and Provincial securities maturing within two years. Investments also include $8,702,343 in Municipal securities, $5,605,653 in Public securities other than Canadian and $7,346,076 in other bonds and stocks, all at not exceeding market value.

Loans are Higher

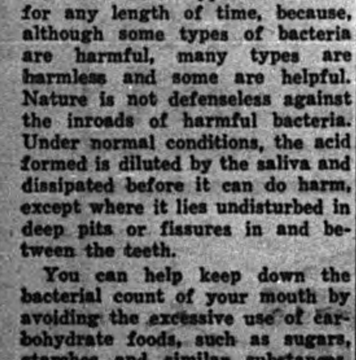
Loans other than Call Loans total $126,389,377, practically unchanged since last year — $112,426,757 Current Loans in Canada, and $12,690,193 Current Loans elsewhere. A small reduction is shown in loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments. Call loans are up slightly over $4,000,000. Acceptance and Letters of Credit are up roundly $2,500,000.

Deposits in New High Totals

Total Deposits of $426,753,927 are increased $81,152,375. Of this total, non-interest-bearing deposits of the public at $155,829,700 are up $25,242,137. Interest-bearing deposits of the public at $210,470,366 are up roughly $30,000,000 from a year ago, notwithstanding the substantial withdrawals made during the year for two Victory Loan Campaigns. Deposits of Dominion and Provincial Governments at $50,612,269 are increased $24,021,423. The high volume of war business is reflected in all round increases in deposits.

Profit and Loss

Net earnings for the year, $1,717,961, after taxes of $1,542,488, of which $139,796 is refundable under the provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act, compare with last year's figures of $1,860,262, after taxes of $1,357,773.



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CONFISCATION WILL KEEP INDUSTRIES FROM THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Electricity Rates Will Not!



WHATEVER else may tend to prevent new industries from locating in the Province of Quebec, it certainly *cannot* be electricity rates.

Let us look into the matter and see the truth of this.

Analysis of the manufacturing costs of the 40 leading industries taken from Dominion Bureau of Statistics records disclose this fact:—

Electricity amounts on the average, to only 1.26% of manufacturing costs.

In other words, even if electricity were *free* it would make only 1.26% savings in the cost of manufactured articles— or about 1¼ cents per dollar less.

This would not be sufficient to keep any new industry from our Province if all other conditions were equal. There must be some other cause!

Fear of confiscation introduces an element of doubt that will definitely keep new industries from locating their factories in the Province of Quebec.

We suggest, thoughtfully, that high provincial taxes also may have something to do with it.

Confiscation will be just one more unsurmountable obstacle.

Just think it over.

Do you know?

That a large textile industry recently established itself in Ontario, because Ontario gave a water tariff rate one-fifth the rate demanded by Quebec?



Published in the interests of over 1,000,000 users and the 30,000 shareholders of

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Consolidated



MAGIC'S
ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
½ tspn. salt
4 tbspns. shortening
4 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ cup orange marmalade

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add milk and marmalade to make ⅔ cup and add to first mixture. Roll out about ½-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top each with a little marmalade; bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

The Sorrows of the Night

Contributed by the Rev. T. J. H. Rich

In the 130th Psalm and the sixth verse we find the following words: "More than they that watch for the morning."

Most people know, out of the experience of life, what it is to watch for the morning.

The invalid, helpless, sleepless, with a great weight of confused woe on his breast, welcomes the first sign of approaching day, even though it may bring him but scant respite.

Many of us in full strength, when lying awake at night have faced, in thought, the cruel possibilities of the future, as well as the real anxieties of the present. But when morning has dawned and we put on the armour of light, we are stronger to meet our foes.

Today as perhaps never before people fly to narcotics on the slightest provocation to escape the "sorrows of the night."

• • •

To the Christian there is another coming with which his heart is occupied. It is the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, who is called "the Morning Star" and "the Sun of Righteousness." The second advent is insisted on both by our Lord and His Apostles; its solemn note resounds through exhortation, comfort, and warning. Yet, in this day it is largely ignored in Christian teaching in many places, and left as the heritage of small companies who at times encumber it with false and doubtful interpretations. But the Truth itself is independent of all these entanglements. It is, that Jesus Christ is to appear, suddenly, and the time may be close upon us. Because of this we are urged to be ready.

What is the significance of this expectation to us?

We have watched the passing of loved ones, we carefully and lovingly care for their last resting place, and we have cherished the hope that some day we shall see them again, when we too depart from this scene. But should we not rather be occupied with the thought that Christ's Advent is near, even at the doors as we go in and out! The belief that the Lord is at hand will ever help to keep us in the earnest purity of the girded loin and the burning lamp, and deliver us from any other hope that falls short of God.

Why do we hear so little of this Great Hope of the Church? Is it because we have been subdued by naturalism and have ceased to believe in the flashing of the lightning from one end of the heaven to the other, and the appearing of the sign of the Son of Man? Or has the Church succumbed to spiritual narcotics and ceased to feel her wounds?

It is by the weakening of this hope that Satan aims directly at the throat of the Church. Over against dissappointment and weariness we must, afresh, set the old assurance, "Behold He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see Him."

Finding the fixed times endure
Of day and night which never brought
Sounds of His coming chariot,
Would'st lift through waste unexplored
These eyes which said, "How long O Lord?"

Yet, "Surely I come quickly" — so
He said, from life and death gone home.
Amen, "Even so, Lord Jesus, come."

Keeping this hope of the personal, imminent coming of the Lord, the Church will be delivered from the alliances, compromises and expedients that are her shame, and will abide in the faith of her supernatural origin, supernatural life, and eventual supernatural triumph. . . . So —

"Neither to the right hand,
nor to the left,
Children of the Promise —
but on high!"

Between two and three million private garden owners in Britain contribute to the war effort by producing £10-15 million ($44,300,000 — $66,400,000 worth of vegetables, thus releasing land for crops which private individuals cannot grow.

When the municipal authorities at Porcupine, Ont., were unable to secure sufficient labor to operate the municipal skating rink, Boy Scouts offered to undertake the work as a community Good Turn Their offer was accepted.

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More Recipes for Ration-Saving

By Betty Barclay

Sausage with Apple Rings

½ Pound sausage, 3 apples, cut in rings, 1 cup sugar, brown or white, salt.

Form sausage into cakes. Pan broil until done and well browned, draining off excess fat as it accumulates. Cut unpared cored apples in thick slices. Sprinkle generously with sugar and salt. Brown in hot sausage fat. Add water if needed. Cover. Simmer until apples are tender. Surround sausage platter with apple rings. Serve hot with baked sweet potatoes and a green salad.

Egg Noodle Pies

2 Heaping cups boiled egg noodles, 6 eggs, cream, butter, salt and pepper.

Boil egg noodles in a small quantity of water so that when done all liquid will be absorbed. Grease large muffin pan and fill the cups with egg noodles; form into a nest with noodles extending above the rim. Into each nest break an egg. Place on egg a tablespoon of cream, a dab of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) until eggs are set.

Raisin-Peanut Sandwich Spread For the Lunch Box

1½ Cups seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup chopped roasted peanuts, ground, or peanut butter, sliced bread.

Put raisins through food chopper. Blend with ground peanuts, or peanut butter, and lemon juice. Spread between slice of buttered bread.

Top-of-Stove Casserole for A Quick Supper

¼ Pound dried beef, shredded, ½ cup diced onion, dash of pepper, 2 cups hot diced potatoes, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ¼ cup milk.

(Cooking time, 45 minutes). Sauté dried beef and onion in butter or margarine over low heat until lightly browned. Add potatoes; keep hot. Place mayonnaise in top of double boiler; add pepper. Gradually add milk, stirring after each addition until smooth. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over hot potato mixture and toss together lightly with fork. Serve immediately.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

VITAMIZED CHOCOLATES

When we grumble about doing without chocolates, let us think what the British are doing. The Ministry of Food found that chocolate was the best vitamin container available, so they have been manufacturing 1 oz. chocolate bars containing the greater part of a day's requirements of vitamins A, B, C, D. Are the British eating these themselves? No, they are building up a stock of them as reserves for the impoverished children of the Occupied Countries. When we think of the things the British have done and are doing, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves if we grumble at the minor inconveniences we have.

NOT IN THE COOK BOOK

There are so many things to be learned in cooking that are never mentioned in a cook-book, and that only experience teaches. I happened in on a young bride just as she was taking a pan of cookies from the oven. The cookies were very good as she had followed her recipe and its directions exactly, but she made three mistakes. First, the cookies were too close together, as experience had not taught her she must allow space for spreading. She tried to take them off the pan just as soon as she took them out of the oven, and some of them broke. If she had just let them stand for a half-minute or so, the cookies would have stiffened enough to be lifted without breaking. Then after she took them out she piled them all one on top of the other. Cookies should always be separated as piling them makes them sweat and they get soggy instead of being crisp. She had telephoned me several times to ask how to do things so I felt free to tell her the mistakes she made. I get a good many calls for information and I never begrudge the time, if for no other reason it gives me ideas for this column. I figure if one person wants to know something, chances are there is some other person puzzled in the same way.

FRUIT JUICE FOR FEVERS

This is the time of year when few families escape having someone ill with a cold or the flu. Usually there is a higher temperature. Now high temperatures are very hard on vitamin C. Sometimes it will use up as much as five times the normal requirement. Vitamin C is found chiefly in Citrus fruits, tomatoes and other fresh fruits and vegetables. So you see there is a sound reason for the longing most sick people have for fruit juices. More water is required too, and usually a patient will drink far more of a pleasant fruit drink than of just plain water. Give them plenty of long drinks. They should have one at least every two hours. Besides the fruit juices and tomato juice, serve plenty of grapefruit, oranges, tomatoes, and salads. Most patients do better on frequent small meals rather than three large ones. Give them something to eat in the middle of the morning and the afternoon and again berofe going to sleep at night, even if it is just some graham crackers with their fruit juice. Food plays an important role in illness. Besides its nutritive benefits, it has a physchological effect. Food gives pleasure to most people, it has a cheering effect and gives something to look forward to.

RAISIN-FILLED COOKIES

Oatmeal cookies with the date-filling have always been a favorite and maybe you miss them too. Here is a raisin-filling that does very nicely. It is good in any cookie, not just oatmeal ones, and is quite good spread between graham crackers and those are something we can usually buy. Raisin-filled cookies are good for the lunch box. You may use any oatmeal cookie you prefer, but this is the best one I have. I have given it before, but here it is again in case you have missed it.

OATMEAL FLAKES

1 Egg beaten, 1 cup white sugar, 2½ cups rolled oats, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ cup melted butter and lard, 2 tablespoons molasses.

Mix the oats and the sugar and sift in the flour and soda. Add the beaten egg, molasses and melted shortening. Stir until well mixed. Chill thoroughly. Roll thinly, cut with a cookie cutter, and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. Let cool, then put together with raisin filling. They are good unfilled, too.

RAISIN FILLING

1 Cup raisins, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1tablespoon lemon juice.

Put the raisins through the food chopper, add the remaining ingredients, and boil until thick. Cool.

Maintain Women Only Chattels In Their Homes

British Housewives Work for Improvement of Present and Post-War Conditions

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London (CP) — For some British women, the second front is on their own doorsteps, and they are putting a lot of ammunition into the battle of the sexes, and the right to rule their own roosts.

The London press has been full of the case of Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell who was a good little wife and saved the housekeeping money which was promptly taken by her husband. The law courts and the House of Commons upheld his right to do so and Mrs. Blackwell was refused the right to appeal to the House of Lords.

In Kent, another wife wanted to be queen of her own castle, and had her wrists slapped by the magistrates. The court dismissed her application for separation from her husband when her grounds were that her husband, who only came home week-ends, objected to find his wife's relatives staying in the house.

Now the Married Women's Association is up in arms. A spokesman for the organization said:

"These cases simply prove that a housewife is one of the chattels of the home like the pots and the furniture. A wife should be considered an owner of the home the same as her husband."

British women who today are working as truck drivers, bus conductors, railroad workers, machinists, are also organizing to demand what their place in the post-war world will be.

Ministry Replies

Last fall 6,000 members of the National Council of Women asked the Ministry of Labor some pointed questions about the status of the working woman. The ministry has just issued answers to the questions.

The women wanted to know if they will retain their present jobs after the war. The government said no guarantee could be made because many jobs would disappear and ex-servicemen and women must be re-instated.

Will women employed in government service receive equal pay with men?

The government said it could not see its way clear to "alter its present position," which is that men and women are paid equally for industrial jobs but are not paid equally for positions such as clerical work.

To the question "Will women sit on post-war housing committees?" the government answered that that rested with the women voters.

To questions asking if there would be training schemes to allow women war workers to learn post-war jobs, and if there would be post-war increases in pensions and widows' allowances, the government replied that both situations were under observation.

Commenting on wedding etiquette, Dorothy Dix says that it is perfectly proper for friends of the groom to kiss the bride. But not too many weeks after the ceremony.

New Office Head



First woman to receive executive appointment in the CBC is efficient, pretty Edna Slatter, recently assigned to the office managership of Toronto studios. Her appointment is universally popular because of Mrs. Slatter's undoubted qualifications, smart handling of personnel, quick grasp of radio problems — technical, program, and administrative. Hobbies: golf, homemaking (she is the wife of radio executive Jack Slatter), and 21-year-old son, Wally, of the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Dow Receives Appointment

Mrs. Cameron E. Dow, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, and former president of Quebec Women's Institutes, has been appointed rural advisor of the Consumers' Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for Quebec Province.

Women as Housebuilders

England's homes of the future may be the houses that Jill — not Jack built. Many women are now working as painters, decorators, plasterers and electricians, and the prediction made by labor organizations is that rather than abandon their trades when the war is over, the number of women in the building trade will increase. Contractors have stated that in many fields of building women show more skill in interior decoration, in electricity and in home planning than many of their fellow workmen.

May be Delays in Obtaining Salmon

Although every effort is being made by the Prices Board to secure widespread distribution of supplies of tinned salmon, rationed since January 17, in some instances storekeepers still have no stocks available. Accordingly, consumers are asked to be as forbearing as possible in the assurance of the Board that it is just as anxious as anyone else to have such stocks distributed.

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

Five Women Give Reports In 15 Minutes

(Ottawa Farm Journal)

Women are usually credited (by men) with being the more talkative sex, and men are fond of saying women's meetings are talkfests and that they simply "cannot get down to business." A group in Toronto has given the direct lie to such canards, in fact showed a meeting of some 400 men, hard-headed farmers at that, just how a number of reports should be given, when the speakers are prepared and know exactly what they want to say.

It was at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual meeting. The president said the women's group had a report to make and vacated the chair. Six ladies marched to the platform and their chairman said they had five reports to make and would take but 15 minutes of the meeting's time. Each of the brief reports which followed was clear, concise and to the point.

The women served notice they wanted a real voice in the Federation's affairs, more say in deciding policy, larger representation on the executive and "no more all-men committees." They wanted to know why certain demands made previously had not been acted upon; they wanted better Hydro service for farm homes, better health service for rural areas and extension of the municipal doctor system; better facilities for recreation in rural centres.

They were all finished well within the 15 minutes and walked off the platform amidst applause, having presented just about as good a program for rural betterment as the men were able to devise in two days of deliberation.

UNEXPECTED GIFT

London (CP) — Visiting an R.A.F. exhibition of photographs taken in Italy a woman stopped before a portrait of a fighter pilot and exclaimed "that's my son!" It was the first photograph Mrs. J. T. Green had seen of her wing commanding son since he left England. The R.A.F. presented her with the picture and she gave $22.50 to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

DOESN'T CUT MUCH ICE

Speaking of weddings, we glean from a journal devoted to the interests of the fair sex that "the bridegroom is never of such importance as the bride and she is of less importance than her dress." And when you consider how little the dress amounts to, measuring up and down, you have a pretty fair idea of how much figure the groom really cuts in the proceedings.

—Sterling News Argus

Sometimes after oiling the sewing machine the oil will spot the material. To prevent this tie a small piece of cotton string around the needle bar near the place where the bar grips the needle.

Beauty Flash !

LEGER BEAUTY PARLOR invites its friends to try the new hair-wave, long awaited and requested by 75% of lady customers. . . . With this new steam permanent the hair retains its natural lustre and crispness; it gives a new thrill and satisfaction.

Ladies' haircuts, all styles, by appointment. — Phone 575. Lachute. M16-c

Red Cross Branch At Morin Heights Reports on Work

Morin Heights — The Red Cross branch in this community reports 1,589 articles of work completed in year, up to December 31, 1943. Items completed from January 17, 1940, to December 31, 1943, reach the gratifying total of 16,968.

The 1943 report is made up as follows:

100 Hospital articles, 27 W.A.S., 977 for the Forces, 463 for civilians, 22 donations — 1,589.

Hospital — 15 bed jackets, 1 body belt, 5 amputation covers, 44 face clothes, 35 draw sheets — 100.

W.A.S. — 3 prs. ankle socks, 23 prs. gloves, 1 pr. knickers — 27.

Forces — 18 turtleneck sweaters, 13 service pullovers, 39 sleeveless pullovers, 207 prs. socks, 43 prs. seaboot stockings, 11 prs. mitts, 11 prs. minesweepers mitts, 1 pr. two-way mitts 9 prs. gloves, 4 service body belts, 84 caps, 7 helmets, 112 tuck-ins, 378 handerchiefs, 40 scarves — 977.

For civilians — 18 quilts, 30 afghans, 1 coat, 3 berets, 2 dresses, 4 prs. knickers, 1 dressing gown, 3 pyjamas, 15 shirts, 69 diapers, 3 mothers' nightgowns, 57 baby nightgowns, 3 face clothes, 13 baby blankets, 24 baby bonnets, 19 baby jackets, 115 boys' underwear, 16 sweaters, 13 prs. socks, 19 prs. mitts, 17 caps, 7 prs. bootees, 9 scarves, 1 pr. baby pianties, 1 knitted suit (child's) — 463.

Number of Workers	Groups	Number of Articles
6	Piedmont	24
5	Lac Renaud	47
10	Mille Isles	124
20	St. Sauveur des Monts	212
22	Shawbridge	571
20	Morin Heights	611
		1,589

Timely Hints

By Betty Barclay

Try the addition of a tablespoon or more of old-fashion molasses to sauces and gravies which are basted over roasts or mixed with stews.

Cook and puree dried peas. Add bread crumbs, onions, a little Worcestershire sauce and seasoning. Fry in patties.

Prunes require little or no sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to 1 cup fruit may be added the last five minutes of cooking time.

Sauté stewed prunes in fat from roast, bacon, ham, or other meat. Serve as meat accompaniment.



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FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

AGRICULTURE NEWS FROM LOCAL ANGLE

(Specially Contributed)

A recent ruling has been made relative to flour and feed. It will not be necessary for a feed dealer to accept a certain quantity of flour when ordering bran and shorts in carload lots. Farmers will be able to purchase bran and shorts without being obliged to take any flour.

• • •

New regulations are being adopted regarding the grading of hogs at stock yards and packing plants. A bonus of $3 for selects and a bonus of $2 for B.1 will be paid by the Federal Government, and each farmer should see that he receives a copy of the grading sheet from the party who purchases his hogs. The bonus will be paid direct to the farmer by means of a warrant which he may cash at his local bank. It is important that all hogs be properly marked and scissor clipping across the back is one method of identification.

• • •

The question of rationing maple syrup and sugar is a live topic among the farming community. A large number of the "Farm Forums" in Argenteuil have gone on record at their last meetings as being absolutely opposed to the rationing of maple products. These people feel that they have built up a trade with parties in Western Canada over a long period of time, in some cases as long as 40 years, and now to have this market cut off is not very encouraging. Others feel that maple syrup is more or less of a luxury and should not be rationed any more that chocolates are. With the scarcity of suitable farm labor, the high cost of fuel wood, and the possibility of losing the Western market through rationing, many farmers feel that they will make only enough maple syrup for their family rather than a large quantity at less than cost price and sell it to some dealer who will weigh it and grade it to his own taste.

A.B.

WANT WOMEN FOR FARMS

London (CP) — Enlistment for the Women's Auxiliary Services and the Women's Land Army has been re-opened after more than six months, when recruiting was halted.

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 — Serenader radio, complete with batteries (1,000-hr.), in perfect running order, $25. — Apply P. O. Box 30, Avoca, Que. -J27-2c

ROOM TO LET — Warm, comfortable single room with board; two minutes from bus. — Apply 307 Main Street or phone Lachute 369. -1c

WANTED — organ. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Apply Watchman Office, or phone Lachute 27. x

FOR SALE — six or seven cords of dry 18-inch hardwood. — Apply J. W. Gall, or phone 198, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — I have a quantity of well saved cow hay, 15 wagon loads, $9 per ton. — Apply Mrs. James Welden, Sr., R.R. 2, Calumet. -1p

WANTED — a housekeeper to take charge of home, two children. Apply Mrs. W. P. Woods, 4902 Earnscliffe Avenue, N.D.G., Montreal, Que. -1c

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs

SAVE ½ ON REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS

made from your old carpets, materials. Any size or color. Catalogue and information upon request.

ANGLO-FRENCH CARPET CO. Drummond Bldg., Montreal, Que. xc

Public Notice

Dame EVA LABONTE, wife common as to property of ALCIDE DEMERS, baker, of the town of Saint Jerome, county and district of Terrebonne, has instituted against her husband an action in separation as to property.

Saint Jerome, January 18, 1944.

—Hermann Barrette, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

J27-2c

Lachute Ladies in Montreal Contests

Mild weather held up activities for a few of the curling games this week, but semi-finals in the Stackhouse Competition are next to be played; Skips E. K. Wilson, W. S. MacKimmie and S. S. Campbell will be the contestants.

This evening (Thursday), a supper is being held at 6.30 o'clock, after which there will be a spoon competition.

Two teams, as follows — J. W. Gall (skip), J. R. Charron, W. M. Steeves, W. M. Cottingham, and J. MacKimmie (skip), Geo. Calder, Geo. Muir, F. E. Earle — will represent Lachute in the Rankin Trophy contest being held at the Seigniory Club.

Two rinks will compete in the Governor General's competition at Hawkesbury on Saturday afternoon, while in the evening two teams from Alexandria will play here for the Bankers' Trophy.

In the recent games at Hawkesbury, in competition for the Royal Victoria Trophy Jubilee, J. W. Holtby's Hawkesbury four qualified to represent this center in the playdowns at Montreal by defeating E. A. MacDonald's Alexandria side in the center final, 20-8.

Ladies Represented in Montreal Games

The Junior Bonspiel was completed on Wednesday among the lady curlers, Mrs. Jamieson (skip), Mrs. Moore, Miss E. MacKimmie and Mrs. R. Cruise taking the honors.

In Montreal the ladies lost in the Coronation Trophy, but are now playing in the Consolation Balmoral Competition. In the first round Mrs. F. E. Earle's quartet beat an Ottawa rink skipped by Mrs. G. P. Poulin 18-7. Continuing this morning in the second round, the Lachute ladies met Lachine; the results have not yet been reported here.

Recruiting Centres Lachute and B'bg

In addition to the recruiting office established at the Gatineau Power Co. premises on Main Street, the serviceman in charge will be available to Brownsburg citizens at the post office in that village. Enquiries will be answered and every courtesy extended to prospective recruits for the Army, Navy or Air Force, of either sex, between the ages of 18 and 45. Literature may be procured outlining the various branches of service, and remuneration in the specialized trades and occupations.

Personnel of the armed forces are on duty daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at Lachute and Brownsburg, to furnish all information.

CANNED HERRING AVAILABLE SOON

Several thousand cases of canned herring will be released for sale to Canadian consumers, according to an announcement of the Foods Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Ten per cent of the herring packed by Pacific Coast canneries will be sold on the Canadian market and ceiling prices have been set for canners, distributors and retailers.

LIFETIME AS MINER

Kilnhurst, Eng. (CP) — Robert Hudson never knew any other work except mining. He died in the mine where he had worked for nearly 60 years. Aged 76, he was killed by a train of wagons.

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held on Monday evening, February 7, in the Lachute Town Council Room at 8 o'clock, for the election of directors and receiving of auditor's report. All lot owners not in arrears are members, and have a vote. Directors' meeting at the close of annual meeting. — Important. Make an effort to attend.

—Lachute Protestant Cemetery
J. W. Gall, sec.-treas.
F4-2c

C.P.R. Express Finds and Ships Reindeer for Hollywood.



George McMurray, traffic solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Edmonton, Alta., was the "Santa Claus" who provided four reindeer for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood when that company had to have them for scenes in "Road to Utopia", forthcoming film on the Alaska gold rush, starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

He had a recollection of "a fellow somewhere in Saskatchewan driving trained reindeer "when the word went out that the film capital had to have atmosphere for the picture. He checked with the publicity office of the Saskatchewan Government in Regina and found J. J. Dalke of Porcupine Plain, between Hudson Junction and Tisdale, was the "fellow". He had nine reindeer, all trained.

Having found his man, Mr. McMurray made arrangements to ship immediately and in the top picture the Canadian Pacific Express man had his picture taken with Mr. Dalke (left) and the unusual cargo. Also provided for "Road to Utopia", but naturally segregated from the reindeer for shipping, were 27 sleigh dogs, with the lower picture showing some of the huskies being trained at Ryan's Farm at St. Albert near Edmonton.

Mr. McMurray's claim always has been "the Canadian Pacific Express can ship anything" and the reindeer and the huskies he lined up on this assignment makes it no idle boast. The reindeer—five-year-old Cupid, a lady; and Dunder, Prancer and Dancer, males aged six, two and three—required a specially heated car and their diet of turnips, carrots, potatoes, cabbages and grain also called for special care.

The reindeer were available because Mr. Dalke, their owner, refused to believe those who said it was impossible to train and harness the creatures. He has dehorned the four who fill the Hollywood bill, an omission which the property department likely will remedy. The reindeer must be back from the United States in 29 days, according to the first permit issued on them.

"Strange Death of Adolf Hitler" – Coming Film

With a provocative theme to work on, and a cast largely composed of exiled German and Austrian actors to work on it, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol, strikes an exciting note.

One of the most persistent rumors of this war is that which has Hitler killed, following his rise to power, and a double taking his place.

It may be wishful thinking. It can also be said that Hitler's death would make no difference, that it was the National Socialist Party which has to be licked. The film, indeed, brings out this latter point — according to one Montreal reviewer.

But are these things important in building a film on the subject? Haven't we a right to expect on this imaginative subject, a fantasy full of high intrigue behind the scenes of the Chancellory, of hairbreadth substitutions and daring imposture?

If we do expect those things we are disappointed. The film tells a slow-moving and ponderous yarn about a man who could impersonate the Hitler voice so well that the Nazis captured him, did a job of plastic surgery on him and set him up as official double. There is a hopeful hint that he is getting delusions of grandeur, but this turns out to be bluff on his part. To preserve any suspense you might have, we won't say just what happens in the end, except to say the whole business peters out dismally.

Ludwig Donath, the Austrian star, fills the bill adequately as the ersatz Hitler (and as the real one too, at times) — continues the Montreal critic. One imagines, however, that at private parties (among discreet friends) Mr. Donath has made his impersonation a more entertaining one. Beyond the actual impersonation, his acting is heavy, very heavy.

Blackburn, Lancs, Eng. (CP) — For feeding wheatmeal and oatmeal to cattle, Arthur Butterfield, a farmer, was fined $325.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

"Lily Mars" on Early Program at Rex Theatre

"Presenting Lily Mars," starring Judy Garland and Van Heflin is the Rex Theatre attraction for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The story deals with a young girl who wants to become a musical comedy star, a producer who cannot see her possibilities, and the various complications that follow when the very resolute young lady sets out to show him the error of his ways.

Judy "crashes" a party, insists on acting Shakespeare for the impresario, manages to get his prima donna insanely jealous but finally wins out, taking her place in the spotlight and winning a husband.

Amid the fun and romance are such hit numbers as Mirage, executed by Bob Crosby and his band, who figure prominently in the picture; Tom Tom, the Piper's Son sung by Judy, and Kulebaika' exotic number sung by Marta Eggerth.

Heflin plays the producer who finally yields to Judy's charms and songs, and Miss Eggerth is the fiery prima donna. Richard Carlson is seen as a young playwright. Others in the cast are Spring Byington, Connie Gilchrist, Leonid Kinskey, Patricia Barker, Janet Chapman, Annabelle Logan, Douglas Croft and Ray McDonald.

The film was directed by Norman Taurog, from a screen play written by Richard Connell, based upon the novel by Booth Tarkington, and was produced by Joseph Pasternack.

There's nothing new. On a clay tablet dug up at ancient Ur, a mother complains that her daughter stays out too late at night.

Michele Morgan Stars in "Two Tickets to London"

Melodramic thrills, together with an engrossing mystery story, are promised in "Two Tickets to London," starring Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis, at the Capitol, Brownsburg, next Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5.

The film is described as the graphic enactment of a nation-wide man hunt. Curtis portrays the fugitive, an alleged enemy accomplice believed to be responsible for a major marine calamity. Miss Morgan appears as the girl who unwittingly brings about his capture.

The French star, who scored recently in "Joan of Paris," is said to have an equally effective role in the new picture. Tarquin Olivier, son of the cinema star Laurence Olivier, has a conspicuous role. He is seen in many dramatic scenes with Miss Morgan and Curtis. Dooley Wilson, noted accordionist, sings two numbers, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "You Are My Sunshine" and Miss Morgan's ability is demonstrated in the rendition of "You Don't Know What Love Is."

"Two Tickets to London," based on a story by Roy William Neill, was scenarized by Tom Reed. Milton Krasner was the director of photography.

The film presents a merchant seaman, first-mate of a torpedoed convoy ship, who is arrested on his arrival in Liverpool. He is to be taken to the Admiralty office in London for questioning as a suspected Nazi agent. On the way he escapes and picking up a girl goes to London and tries to clear himself. The producers seemed to have looked longingly at such successes as The 39 Steps and Manhunt, and gone off to do likewise.

But the chase in "Two Tickets To London" soon bogs down to an ambling pace. There is a singular lack of suspense involved, despite the hairbreadth escapes. And when it comes down to it, the suspected man is apprehended and clears himself at his trial, which he presumably could have done all along.

Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an athlete.

"Yes, he must be a very fast runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this newspaper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up the track."

"And it's quite true," she added confidentially, "I went to see the track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders."

COMING EVENTS

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

TONIGHT !

The "Margaret Rose Guard of Honor" entertainment — local and guest artists in juvenile program of dancing, elocution, etc — takes place Thursday, January 27, 8.30 p.m., at Lachute Auditorium.

Special children's matinee at Auditorium, January 29, 2.30 o'clock.

SCHOOL HOCKEY

Buckingham vs. Lachute, Saturday, January 29, 2.30 p.m., at Lachute Arena. Adm., children 10c., adults 15c.

BRIDGE AND CARD PARTY

Please reserve Thursday, February 24, for the Lions Club Card party to be held in Lachute Auditorium. — Cigarette fund for soldiers overseas.

LACHUTE W. I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute W.I. will be held on Tuesday, February 1, at 3 p.m., in the High School. — Convenor Mrs. Geo. Leggett; Current Events.

1c —Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, pres.

REX

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 28-29
Robert Paige, Louise Allbritton, Diana Barrymore in
FIRED WIFE
Henry Brandon, William Royle, Robert Kelland in
DRUMS OF FOO MANCHOO

SUN., MON., JAN. 30-31
BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR,
DIXIE
John Carradine, Robert Lowery, Gale Storm, Veda Ann Borg in
REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIE
Also: THE LAST ROUND UP

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 1-2-3
JUDY GARLAND, Van Heflin, Fay Bainter, Richard Carlson, in
PRESENTING LILY MARS
Henry Stephenson, Lloyd Corrigan, Joseph Allen in
MAN TRAP
WINGS ON HER SHOULDERS

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS Call
NUMBER 27
THE WATCHMAN

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JANUARY 28-29
GARY GRANT, Mary Brain, Henry Kendall in
AMAZING ADVENTURE
Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers, Billy Burke, David Bruce in
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW MR. SMITH
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., JAN. 30-31
DEANNA DURBIN, FRANCHOT TONE,
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER
Ludwic Donath, Gale Sondergaard, George Dolonez in
THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER
Also JUNGLE LAND

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 1-2-3
CHARLES BOYER, BARBARA STANWYCK, EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FLESH AND FANTASY

Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Leo Carrillo, William Frawley in
LARCENY WITH MUSIC
Also: STEEL HAT FIGHTERS

25% REDUCTION now offered on LADIES' FUR-TRIM COATS
with Silver Fox and Muskrat.
Also on Tweed Coats

Clearance of Ladies' VELVET OVERSHOES with zipper fasteners.

Visit our store during the week-end and shop with utmost satisfaction.

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

Garage Service

Years of service and variety of experience have qualified our mechanics to give efficient work. In bringing your car here you may feel confident it will be well treated — whether for repairs, adjustments, lubrication or overhaul — whether for engine or ignition, body or chassis work.

GEO. Y. DEACON LACHUTE MILLS
TELEPHONE NO. 9

OUT OF ACTION?



A seasonable reminder:

Electrical Appliances need 'doctoring' too !

Frayed cords, broken plugs, faulty connections, worn-out parts — even the best appliances need occasional attention. With proper care they will give you many years of faithful service. . . .

Don't let these useful gadgets fall into disrepair. Many of them cannot be replaced; but your service man can keep them in condition, till the happy days when industry gets back into peacetime production.

Call on your electric utility service:

Gatineau Power Company
Lachute, Que.

LIDO RESTAURANT

in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

For a TASTY SNACK and REAL COFFEE — you can always depend on the Lido !

For CANDY packages or a box of CHOCOLATES — you can find your favorite at the Lido !

And don't forget the folks at home. Supply them with a treat — a brick of ICE CREAM, made fresh daily on our premises.