THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

"PLEDGED BUT TO TRUTH TO LIBERTY AND LAW; NO FAVOR WINS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE"

Volume XLIII — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, MARCH 30, 1940 — No. 35

Dr. McGarry Rolls Up Majority Of 1995 In Inverness-Richmond C. B. West

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

OTTAWA

(By Dean Wilson)

One of the strangest anomalies which an old-timer can observe on Parliament Hill at the present time is the tragic, grim and disturbing reaction of the man in the street throughout this country towards national and international trends in democracies as as reflected in the common attitude of the average Canadian citizen during the electoral campaign and what may be expected to be the trend of opinion towards governmental measures in the historic and important parliamentry session which must be held in Ottawa soon in order that the legislators may grant the necessary public money to carry on not only the war work but the usual and ordinary essential machinery of the nation's adminstration. On one hand, there is a persistent and strong demand on all sides that the Government of Canada should take serious note of the very alarming growth of taxation and public debt wherein a terrible fear is expressed for the future of this nation if Canada shall continue to travel on such dangerous financial road, and on the other hand, there is an equally forceful and stubborn demand that no expense should be spared to aid those Canadians who cannot help themselves through certain national social actions by official agencies and to wage the war without any consideration of the cost so that a full limit of contribution can be made to the Allies, which is a logical and urgent policy.

In other words, the governments and the taxpayers of Canada have been going in circles since the letdown of economic conditions in 1929, and the business of the nation has been going from worse to worse, regardless what political party held office in Ottawa during these eleven eventful years, with the result that the new circumstances of war have brought on an [illegible] situation in the country which only a traitorous citizen can ignore now.

It must be reported here that ever since the start of the war in September of 1939 the useful revenue from war taxation has shown only a net gain of $7,000,000 which is very unsatisfactory and which will certainly not provide the necessary funds to pay the ever-increasing expenditures. Custom duties have increased in that time $6,000,000, excise have risen $6,000,000, and excise taxes have accounted for another 6,000,000 in additional revenue due largely to the greater levies on liquor and tobacco, but at the same time there has been a steady and sharp decline in revenue from taxation in the last seven months, dropping almost $11,000,000 and leaving a net gain of only $7,000,000. It should also be born in mind that the war outlay and other emergency charges on the Dominion treasury will increase and not decrease in the coming fiscal year, with little improvement in the revenue a strong possibility. When these facts are added to the information that every person in Canada is in debt $300 because the Government of Canada owes at least $8,000,000,000, that each family in Canada is already paying at least $30 month in direct or indirect taxes or 24 cents out of every dollar, and that every man, woman and child in Canada must buy the equivalent of at least $10 a year for the upkeep of the Canadian National Railway alone, it is apparent that very little is left out of the dollar earned by the average Canadian.

In fact, some time ago experts of the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa undertook an accurate and scientific survey of wage-earning families over a widely and evenly distributed cross-section of all Canada, particulary those earning between $450 and $2500 a year, and their findings are enlightening. It disclosed that food costs the average Canadian family about 32 cts of its dollar; rent costs between 15 and 21 cents of the dollar; life insurance and other forms of saving, plus payments on contracted debts, take away about nine cents of the dollar; recreation expenses vary from five to seven cents of the income dollar; the automobile usually takes away four cents of the dollar; two cents of the dollar are spent on personal care and four cents on health; seven cents of the dollar go for furnishing houses; two cents are used for transportation; three cents are spent for charity, community and other social activities.

It is a foregone conclusion amongst unusually well-informed and dependable sources on Parliament Hill that one of the first and foremost acts of the new Nineteenth Parliament of Canada will be to find a safe way to co-ordinate the compilicated and specialized economic activities of this nation so that there will be an automatic check upon the growth of taxation and debt, and there will be no longer a complete reliance upon the sole vigilance of the citizens who are determined to remain free by fighting in this war for the democracies and at the same time who are determined no less to protect their incomes and property from governmental confiscation in a direct or indirect manner. It is recognized that at best, even with a government ideally organized for controlling economic life and with an ideal set of representatives and officials who may be masters of the best economic thought, it is extremely difficult to work out a conscious control of economic life of the Canadian people which would approach in efficiency the unconscious automatic co-ordination and control which free methods can give to these people since democracy and free enterprise have grown together for a great many years. However, the grim changes of time will force far greater economic planning on the part of the Government in Ottawa and though no person will fail to recognize rights in all spheres of economics, protected by the courts of justice, yet it will not hamper any plans for readjustment, with all signs along Parliament Hill now indicating that the primary instrumentality will be preceded by more and more emphasis on strengthening the powers of the centralized government in the nation's capital.

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JOHN BUCHAN, LORD TWEEDSMUIR

The Lord has let his servant now depart In Peace.
While once again before our eyes,
The ancient promise is fulfilled in him,—
"I will bless thee and make thee a blessing To all Nations."
Gentleness and learning, Courage and wisdom, spirit radiance
Mingled to fill the measure of a life
That overflowed in service to mankind,
To make him honored and beloved scholar And writer, soldier statesman and Viceroy.
This man whose strength was fellowship with God,
Takes with him, the one thing a man may take,—
His Character; but leaves behind him here.
The impress of that Character upon
The national life; while in the breaking of
The alabaster box [illegible]
[illegible]
Eternal substance in his gift to
Beauty, courage, faith, love, loyalty,
A legacy that time cannot destroy.

IRENE C. BISSETT

ESTIMATE OF COST FIRST YEAR OF WAR IS $500,000,000

OTTAWA:—War cost to Canada, in the coming fiscal year is estimated at $500,000,000. This is nearly three times the expenditure in the first year of the last war. Canada's military contribution in the war of 1914-18 was largely one of men. Now the contribution is one of men plus machines, and machine heavily increases the cost.

Here are a few cost comparisons with the last war;

An army division costs about twice as much. This is due to mechanized equipment.

At this stage of the last war, Canada's naval equipment and personnel consisted of two light cruisers and 1500 men. In the first fiscal year, the Naval Service spent less than $4,000,000.

The naval Service now is a personnel of 6,000 officers and men. Its strength is six destroyers and a flotilla leader with five naval mine-sweepers and 20 auxiliary craft. Estimated cost for the first fiscal year is $40,000,000. The building program calls for the construction of 90 vessels totalling nearly $50,000,000.

In the first year of the last war, Canada had no Air Force. The Royal Canadian Air Force now comprises 8,000 officers and men. This does not include the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Estimates of Canada's share in the plan up to September 1st next are $50,000,000. During the full fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, it is estimated, Canada will spend approximately $100,000,000 on the Commonwealth scheme. This sum is part of the estimated total cost of $500,000,000.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Most people believe at times that if they could only have this or the other thing they could be happy. Sometimes they get what they want and for a time appear to obtain some degree of enjoyment from it. Sooner or later, however, the pleasure passes and they seek some other source of pleasure.

How prone we are to make this mistake. Happiness is not predicated on possession of material things. It is found within ourselves. Happiness is a habit that is acquired by right thinking and a practical philosophy of life. Each day, if we hive aright, we find that sufficient unto the day are the blessings thereof. With such an assurance we should take courage and be thankful.

INVERNESS-RICHMOND-C. B. WEST ELECTION RETURNS

DOMINION ELECTION HELD ON MARCH 26, 1940

	MacDougall (N. G.)	McGarry, (L)
ISLE MADAME		
Arichat, MacDonald's	67	149
Arichat, Head Harbour	47	60
D'Escousse	62	119
West Arichat	139	98
D'Escousse, A-L	106	89
D'Escousse, M-Z	66	54
Petit De Grat	31	125
Janvrins Harbour	38	13
Petit De Grat, Alderney	76	73
Little Anse	54	59
Rocky Bay & Pondville	45	69
Cape Auguet	25	11
Port Royal	56	70
MAINLAND, RICHMOND		
River Inhabitants	51	118
Black River	40	37
River Bourgeois, A-L	46	83
River Bourgeois, M-Z	37	71
St. Peters, A-M	115	126
St. Peters, M-Z	112	135
Red Islands	39	70
Grand River	62	91
L'Ardoise, A-M	79	70
L'Ardoise, M-Z	70	78
Loch Lomond	32	55
Framboise	70	64
Point Tupper	71	13
Rockdale	86	92
Framboise	38	36
Red Islands	28	24
Louisdale	97	177
Point Tupper	78	139
River Bourgeois	93	97
Points, West Bay	36	29
Rockdale	86	92
Grand River	28	43
CAPE BRETON WEST		
Grand Mira South	33	71
Grand Mira North	45	35
[illegible]	[illegible]	56
Gabarus	76	97
Louisburg, MacDonald's	53	73
Catalone	36	41
Bateston	11	58
Main-a-Dieu	24	54
Scaterie Island	23	21
Gabarus Lake	80	47
Little Lorraine	41	22
Louisburg, Comeau's	85	137
Louisburg, Tutty	58	115
Louisburg, Mosher	71	91
INVERNESS		
Port Hawkesbury, Town Hall	62	93
Port Hawkesbury, M-Z	75	89
Port Hawkesbury Parish Hall	72	120
Port Hastings	80	146
Glendale	52	99
West Bay Road	97	127
Marble Mountain	29	46
West Bay	44	18
River Dennis Station	62	91
Melford	33	73
Orangedale, A-L	82	142
Creignish	53	92
Juidique South	90	118
Judique North	90	167
Harborview	92	128
Glencoe Station	29	107
Port Hood, I. O. O. F.	129	124
Port Hood, McEachern's	66	52
Port Hood Island	8	26
West Mabou Harbor	60	52
Glencoe	19	51
South West Ridge	46	96
Miramiachi	27	23
Roseburn	47	42
Whycocomagh	93	77
Stewartdale	59	32
Brook Village	64	36
Glendyer	70	59
Mabou Mines	57	87
Glenora Falls	43	106
West Lake Ainslie	46	50
Glenville	41	29
Broad Cove	58	45
Kenlock	54	71
Inverness, Campbell's	158	127
Inverness, Credit Union	173	69
Inverness, A-M	192	135
Inverness, MacLeod's	123	75
Inverness, C. M. B. A.	131	114
Broad Cove Chapel	69	75
Dunvegan	58	118
Trout River	33	51
Scottsville	57	111
South West Margaree	57	95
Margaree Forks	54	161
Rossville	30	85
Frizzleton	62	51
Big Intervale	22	20
Cranton Section	30	110
Margaree	48	50
Belle Cote	52	163
Margaree Harbour	46	78
Friar's Head	72	79
St. Joseph's	71	87
Grand Etang	42	76
Point Cross	120	111
Cheticamp, A-Z	155	289
Plateau	116	141
Petit Etang	83	120
Cape Rouge	21	15
Pleasant Bay	74	62
	7069	9064

Majority for Dr. McGarry 1995



It has been my experience that Barbour's ACADIA BAKING POWDER has NO equal for ECONOMY and DOUBLE ACTION

THE SPLASHERS

This is the time of year when an automobile-driving splasher has his inning. In Arichat, as doubtless in a great many more Maritime towns there is a certain type of motorist who seems to take a fiendish delight in travelling at a fancy rate of speed through the fairly deep puddles which in some places decorate our streets, and woe betide the pedestrian who happens to be in close proximity to the speedster.

Happily, not all motorists are like that. The majority, we feel sure [illegible] more considerate. Possibly quite a number of them recall the time when they themselves were mere pedestrians who received a share of motor vehicle splashes. But it happens, alas, that the splashing type continues to exist and he does not care a hoot for the pedestrian in early spring weather or at any other time. Enthroned on the seat of a car such dirvers, male or female seem to think that they are monarchs of all they survey and they keep on surveying and cutting quite a splash, so to speak.

Just a little consideration for others is all that is needed to remedy this nuisance which is so unnecessary and uncalled for.

—o—

The kind words you mean to say to your friends when they are gone —say before they go, and the flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to their homes before they leave them.

CANADIAN MINES PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WAR EFFORT

OTTAWA March 21—The vast resources of Canada's mines have become a vital factor in the Allied war effort. At the outbreak of the first Great War, Canada's contribution in materials were largely confined to products of the farm. Today, Canada has increased her capacity to supply foodstuffs and to supply essential war materials more abundantly and more cheaply than 1914

Within the past twenty years, Canada has taken her place among world leaders in mining and metallurgy. She is the world's greatest producer of nickel, platinum and asbestos. She produces about 15 per cent of the world's copper and gold is third in the production of lead, fourth in zinc.

Canada's total mineral production in 1939 was almost 3¼ times that of 1913 and nearly 2¼ times that of 1918 under the maximum pressure of war demand. During the latter part of the Great War, the Allies paid a pegged price of 26 cents a pound for refined copper. The British Government is now able to buy copper at slightly more than ten cents a pound. Canadian producers received approximately 8½ cents a pound for lead during the war of 1914-18. Britain is now buying at the pre-war price of little more than three cents per pound. Canada's present production of zinc is around 200,000 tons per year, mostly in refined form. For this, Great Britain is paying apporximately 3.5 cents per pound of refined metal. Production in 1918 was 17,542 tons, the average value of which was 8.1 cents per pound.

Copper and zinc are essential for making brass cartridge cases; copper for electrical and communication equipment as well as for shell-bands. Lead is needed for manufacturing bullets for small arms and sharpnel, for storage batteries.

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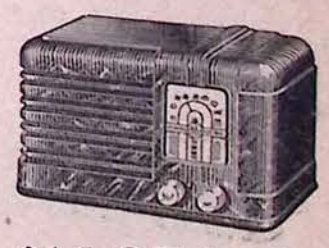
OBITUARY

The death of Viola Muriel aged 8½ years only daughter of Blanche and the late Proctor Malcolm, occurred at St. Martha's hospital Antigonish, on Thursday March 14th after a few weeks illness. She was loved by all who knew her owing to her gentle and attractive disposition. The remains accompanied by her sorrowing mother and uncle Ruben were forwarded to the home of her grandmother Mrs. Susanna Malcolm, at Port Malcolm and thence to Lower River Inhabitants where interment took place at St. Francis De Sales cemetery by the side of her late father on Saturday morning March 16th. Requim Mass being celebrated by Rev. Father A. J. McDonald, P.P. who also officiated at the graveside. Besides her mother she is survived by one little brother Proctor Lawrence age 6 yrs.

—o—

Lord Haw Haw seems to qualify as flopaganda.

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NEWS PARADE...

When Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, said in Washington last week that "all hell is liable to break loose in Europe this spring," he voiced the opinion of dozens of political observers, military experts, who see the current conflict between Germany and the Allies spreading to new fronts in the Balkans and the Caucasus, away from the stalemate on the Western Front . . .

THUNDER IN NEAR EAST

Evidence to support this view continued to pile up during the war's twenty-third week . . . Landing of a large contingent of Australian and New Zealand troops at Suez was reported to have brought the total strength of British, French and Turkish forces in the Near East to 1,000,000 men (with a potential strength of 3,000,000) . . . . Authorities close to the Allied military missions in Istanbul said that France planned to have 700,000 more men in Syria before long, and that Britain was preparing to mobilize 100,000 Arabs and 40,000 Jews in Palestine . . . Turkey, ally of Great Britain and France, dismissed German technicians from the shipyards near Istanbul for plotting sabotage; a reliable Turkish source commented subtly, "Spring is coming" . . . In Greece, Premier John Metaxas spoke of "the storm that is coming," and a Greek cabinet minister flew to Egypt on an important mission . . . German troops moved eastward into the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, against the Hungarian frontier . . . the little neutral countries of southeastern Europe prepared to have their conscript armies on a full war footing by mid-March . . . Rumania took steps to have her army reach a strength of 1,600,000 by March . . . Informed military sources in Turkey said that Soviet Russia was pushing construction of fortifications on the Caucasian frontier with Turkey, to defend her rich oil fields against possible Allied - Turkish attack . . . So, on March 1, then, the real war may begin.

* * * *

The sudden death of Baron Tweedsmuir, beloved Governor-General of Canada, plunged this country into mourning . . . That same week news came of the third Canadian contingent's safe arrival in Britain . . . the people of Ontario wondered just how big the provincial deficit would be when Premier Hepburn brought down the 1939 budget report . . .

* * * *

In a week full of fast-moving events, the following stood out as perhaps the most significant: the signing of a new trade pact between Germany and Russia, heralding an exchange of goods between the two countries valued at $400,000,000 annually; the commencement of talks between representatives of neutral nations and the U.S., and the dispatching to European capitals of Sumner Welles, American Under-Secretary of State, to sound out officials of Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain; the speeding up and intensification of the Russian drive on Finland; threatened Republican uprisings in Eire and Ulster.

Wartime Fish Board Named

Eleven Members Will Advise Fisheries' Minister on Orderly Supply of Canadian Fish To British Market

Hon. J. E. Michaud, Fisheries Minister, has announced formation of a Wartime Fisheries Advisory Board.

The 11-member Board will advise the Minister of formulation of plans whereby the fishing industry will arrange the orderly supply of fish to the British market and at the same time reasonably maintain existing market contacts, the announcement said.

F. W. Wallace, editor of the Canadian Fisherman and supervisor of the Fish Division of the Canada Food Board during the first Great War, is secretary of the Board.

Satisfied Employe

Charles Rogers, tax collector for Nelson Township, Halton County, is a conscientious employe. At the council meeting in February when his re-appointment was being considered and the question of salary came up, the collector said that earlier in the year he decided to ask for an increase when new books were given him entailing extra work.

"When I used the new books I found that it saved me much time in keeping my records and also made the work easier, so I am quite satisfied with my present salary," said the collector.

Canadian Tanks and Infantry Undergo Winter Manoeuvres



Discarding their kilts in favor of heavy khaki pants and puttees and wearing fur-lined caps, men of the Toronto Irish Regiment, supported by tanks from the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles training centre, engaged in a mock battle under winter conditions at Camp Borden. Operating in below zero weather, the tanks led the attack across a stretch of open ground. The battle carried out under the direction of Capt. G. C. Smith chief instructor for the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles Training Centre, was made under instructions of Col. F. F. Worthington, O. C., of the C.A.F.V. corps.

$2,761,207 Still Lies Unclaimed

In the Dominion Treasury — Canadian Investors Have Failed to Present Their Government Holdings for Redemption on Date of Security

A fortune of close to $3,000,000 lies in the Dominion treasury awaiting claim by investors who, for one reason or another, have failed to present their government holdings for redemption on the date of security.

Public accounts, made available to the press, show matured and outstanding securities to the value of $2,761,207.

ISSUED DURING GREAT WAR

Bulk of these bonds are those issued during the first Great War when the idea of public investment in government securities was something new and a great educational and patriotic campaign was waged to induce people to buy war bonds.

In many instances it has been learned that those who bought war bonds thought they were giving their money to the cause. One instance has been reported of a couple framing their bond and hanging it in a conspicuous place to prove they had done their bit, with no idea of cashing interest coupons or presenting the bond for redemption at maturity.

THOUGHT IT GIVEN AWAY

There are cases outstanding in which subscribers to war loan issues obtained their interim certificates but never returned to exchange their certificates for the coupon-bearing bond.

Forgotten hiding places, deaths and bondholders who have not revealed their holdings or place of deposit, destruction by fire, and patriotism or philanthropy toward the government, account for much of this volume of outstanding matured securities.

For The Cook

3 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons	¼ cup
16 tablespoons	1 cup
2 cups	1 pint
4 cups	1 quart
16 ounces	1 pound
4 cups pastry flour	1 pound
2 cups gran. sugar	1 pound
2 cups butter	1 pound
4 tablespoons cocoa	1 ounce
1 square chocolate	1 ounce
2 tablespoons liquid	1 ounce
2 tablespoons butter	1 ounce
2 tablespoons sugar	1 ounce
4 tablespoons flour	1 ounce
1 gill flour	½ cup

Getting Ready For Spring In Victoria's Inner Harbour



Yachting is a favorite hobby for the good folks of Victoria, B. C., and right now with the spring in full swing, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are getting ready for sea. Here is Roy Murdock doing a job of work on the 42 foot yawl Minerva in Victoria's Inner Harbor, while pretty blonde-haired Elaine Beeston gets in a job of work on her own. It's the Empress Hotel in the background.

VOICE of the PRESS

IS UNIVERSE SAFE?

A California scientist says that the universe is safe and will not blow up. We doubt, however, if its neutrality is going to be respected. — Hamilton Spectator.

WINTERS GO MODERN

Oh, well! we might as well give up the idea of enjoying a good old-fashioned winter. Radio, telephone and snow ploughs keep everything rasping along just the same. — The Farmer's Advocate.

A CUTE COUNTRY

Here is a note for Canadian travel agencies: H. M. Gousha of Chicago went into a Toronto hotel for breakfast. He put down an American $10 bill in payment, and got $10.20 in Canadian money for his change. Said Mr. Gousha: "You may say I think you have a great country here. It's screwy, but kind of cute." — Victoria Times.

RAYON HELPS NORTH

One development which may mean a great deal to the forest industries of Algoma and of Northern Ontario generally is the increasing use of rayon.

In the United States, for instance the consumption of rayon last year was 41 per cent. greater than it was in 1938, and it is pointed out that in comparison to a consumption of wool in 1937 amounting to 353,300,000 pounds the United States last year used 462,300,000 pounds of rayon. So it is becoming a very great business.

The variety of uses to which it is being put is being rapidly extended, too, and that probably points to a still greater market. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Makes Men Liars, All Women Idiots

Vancouver Physician Says That's What Love Does to You

Men are liars and women are idiots — where love is concerned, Dr. D. J. Millar, a physician, has been telling a "premarital clinic" under the auspices of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

He urged prospective brides and grooms to "use their heads" even though they be swooning with romantic love. The psychology of marriage was most important and [illegible] sought by men and women seeking mates.

"All men are liars where love is concerned, and all women are idiots," he said. "After all, you have to eat—and that is only one of the many factors which enter into the problem of marriage.

ONLY 50% MARRIAGES GO

"You are all running a big chance in getting married, and I venture to say that not more than 50 per cent of marriages, are successful.

"If I were a girl I would fall for the man who is hard to shift in any direction, but sticks to the straight and narrow and steady path," he declared.

Such a man was not likely to be a neurotic, he told the girls.

"It seems to me that the woman is usually the one who suffers. Women can't get along without affection."

Indian Sees Signs Of Early Spring

Spring will come early. The husk on the corn last fall was thin. The willows are showing light orange and full buds. Hickory nuts were left on the trees by the squirrels before snow fell. Raspberries ripened again last October. There is no doubt about it. Spring will come early.

This is the prophecy of Chief Jerry Blueyes, 74-year-old Cayuga Indian of the Six Nations near Brantford, Ont.

"Nobody can fool nature, and nature gives the Indian the signs of the seasons," he said. "These things tell me the snow will disappear early. The warm weather will follow quickly. It will be an early spring and a good spring for the Indian pepole."

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

WILDLIFE WHISPERINGS

What do you think of the story about the rough and tough rabbit of the wilds that routed the bewildered St. Bernard dog the other day at Orillia. Gordon Bartlett, a young Orillia district farmer, tells the tale this way . . . It seems the oversized, white rabbit has been hanging around Bartlett's wood-lot for some time and only recently it ventured out and bit the young farmer's hand. Then the other day it chased his large St. Bernard out of the bush near the woodpile. "The poor dog ran as if a timber wolf were after him instead of a mere rabbit, one tenth his size," said Gordon. "He howled and ran with his tail between his legs while the equally startled rabbit stopped at the edge of the clearing as I came in sight." This story has caused a lot of amusement in Orillia . . . And then there is the story about the trout which stunned itself into unconsciousness when it bumped its head into a tree stump. Fisherman Ronald Nichols, of St. John, N.B., tells how he pulled a whopper out of a trout stream and swears by every item of the fisherman's creed that his story of the capture is gilt-edged. Nichols said he was walking along the river bank, after some unsuccessful angling, and startled a large trout which dashed for the deeper water. The fish bumped into a tree root, was stunned and it floated to the surface. Nichols retrieved it and swears it weighed five and a half pounds exactly . . . And to finish up, here is a little tip about keeping fish fresh. By dipping fresh fish fillets in a 0.3 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide before re-packing in ice, an increase in the keeping period of as much as three to six days has been realized. No change in the appearance, odour, or flavour of the fish is caused by the treatment. We suggest you try it sometime.

Barefoot Boy? Not Advisable

American Experts Agree Shoeless Child Raising is a "Foolish Fad"

Katherine Lenroot, head of the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor, who ordered torn from the report of a White House conference on children a cover illustrating a shoeless lad, has found a supporter in Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chairman of the press reference committee of the Kings County Medical Society.

Dr. Pabst, in support of Miss Lenroot's decision which provoked editorial comment in Washington and in New York, declared that permitting one's children to walk barefoot is one of the "foolish fads."

New Senate Appointee



SALTER A. HAYDEN
Toronto, Ont.

"A HEALTH MENACE"

"Like the old oaken bucket, science reveals the barefoot boy as a health menace and a spreader of disease," Dr. Pabst said. "From a medical viewpoint Miss Lenroot did right in banning the picture.

"From a health point of view alone the barefoot boy should be relegated to the limbo of foolish fads."

Dr. Pabst has written a paraphrase of John Greenleaf Whittier's "Barefoot Boy," entitled "Banish the Barefoot Boy." It reads as follows:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan,
Germs will get you, it is true
Ringworm, hookworm, lockjaw, too."

Litter of 18 Sets A Record

Toronto St. Bernard Given Birth to Dozen And A Half Pups In Dog Food Factory

Sophie, a purebred St. Bernard dog, is a thoughtful mother. She gave birth last week to 18 (count 'em) puppies in a Toronto dog food factory.

"What am I going to call them?" said Vasso Criss, the owner. "I just can't think up enough names to go around. I'll have to hire a bookkeeper and maybe buy an adding machine to keep track of their pedigree."

CANADIAN RECORD

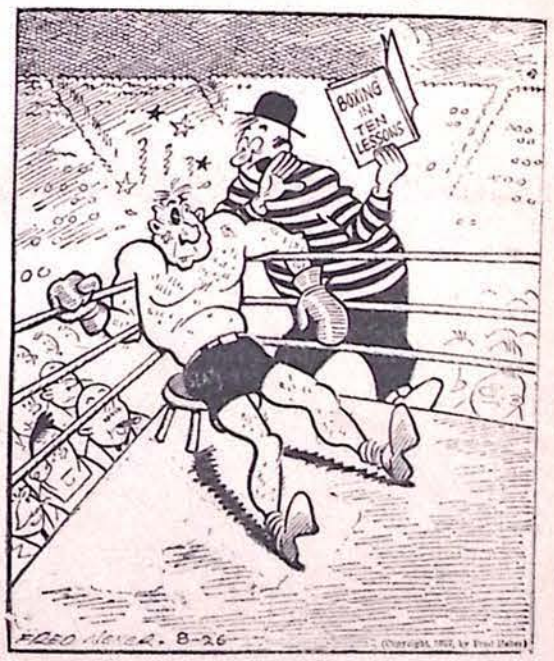
"And how are we going to feed them all?" asked Betty Parker, secretary at the dog food plant. She volunteered to feed the pups with a bottle [illegible] arrived. "But I [illegible] so many," she said.

Dr. Alan Secord, Toronto veterinary thinks the litter sets a Canadian record.

"I think the world record for one litter is 27 but I've never heard of a litter of that size in Canada," he said.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You're On Your Own This Round, Slats. . . . The Fourth Chapter is Missing!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Getting Pinhead's Goat

By GENE BYRNES



Quality Counts Most

"SALADA" TEA

OUT of the NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

HARRY HUTCHINS — Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN — officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

* * *

Last week: Exploring Mrs. Elliot's apartment, Cilly finds a man's topcoat in the closet. And in that instant a man's hand reaches in from the living room, switches off the light. A second later that hand grips Cilly's throat.

CHAPTER XXVIII

This was the murderer, Cilly thought, yet she had not seen him nor could she guess his identity. This was the murderer . . .

For one eternal second, the world spun madly around; she could feel her lungs bursting for air as those powerful hands slowly, relentlessly, choked off her breath. This was the end for her, as it had been for Amy, just a few nights before. This was death, the inevitable . . .

Eventually she returned to a dull consciousness. At first she dared not open her eyes, for fear it was another world to which she would awaken. She had died, even as Amy had died, and this was a new beginning, a new life . . . .

It was a familiar voice, which roused her. A voice which she had come to fear in these few days, but which would forever ring in her ears as the sweetest music.

"That's right, young lady," Sergeant Dolan said kindly, "open your eyes!"

Cilly opened them, looked around. Why, she was back in her own living room, stretched out on the divan! Perhaps she had never gone on the fire escape adventure; perhaps it was all a wild dream. But—

"Another ten seconds and you'd have been a goner," [illegible] told her. "Whatever took you up there?"

YOU SAVED MY LIFE

Cilly sat up, smiled, a little forlornly. There were a thousand demons pounding in her head, and her throat still felt as if it were encased in an iron band, but she was glad to be alive.

She held her hand out weakly to Sergeant Dolan.

"Thanks for saving my life," she said simply. "You've got him?"

Dolan pounded his knee with a vicious fist.

"No, damn it, we haven't! My God, to think we were only ten seconds behind him . . . "

"What happened?"

"Well, I hadn't gotten out of the front door after leaving you when Martin drove up. Seems he got a report from Connecticut. They checked on every old lady within a dozen miles of the town this Elliot woman was supposed to be visiting. There's no such person. There's nobody with a mother living on St. Ann's avenue in Brooklyn. Mrs. Elliot is a phony. So I came back and got Johnson here to let me into 2-A with his passkey. Just as soon as we opened the door, we heard something like glass crunching, and by the time we got into the bedroom, the bird had flown. Down the fire escape, of course. There wasn't a trace of him, except the footprints where he landed when he jumped, and a few tracks to the sidewalk. But we did get there in time to prevent his finishing you off . . . thank heaven!"

"Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly repeated, with forced cheerfulness.

"Now tell me," Dolan insisted. She stroked her throat tenderly. "what took you up there?"

"Curiosity, I guess, had feeling that we'd find something in one of the vacant apartments, either the one above me or Carruthers'. Only," she slumped back, despairingly, "I didn't see. He turned off the light before I could get a good glimpse of him. Lord! To think how close we were . . . "

SECRET IN THAT APARTMENT

"What did you find up there?"

Cilly told him about the empty chest of drawers, the man's coat in the closet; she emphasized the barren atmosphere of the room, as if it were not really a woman's permanent home.

"I'm sure the secret to the whole affair is in that apartment upstairs," she finished.

Dolan nodded. "You're right about that . . . we're going back for a more thorough search. I just wanted to be sure you were all right first."

"I'm fine now, thanks . . . I guess I don't choke so easily."

Dolan stood up and began to slip himself into his enormous raincoat. "Within 10 minutes," he assured her, "there'll be a man from headquarters to spend the night in Mrs. Elliot's apartment, just in case our friend does come back. In the meantime, you're not to open your door to anyone, understand that? Not to a soul! You don't know who this fellow may be. No matter who rings your bell, or whom you see standing out there in the hall, you're not to open the door. Remember that!"

"I won't," Cilly promised.

"Good. As soon as I can round up our fingerprint expert, I'll be back to go through that apartment thoroughly. And I'll bring along a good stout policewoman to spend the night here with you. Now, if you can just stick it out for 10 or 15 minutes . . . "

"Oh, I won't be afraid," Cilly assured him.

"All right. If you hear anything that frightens you, you yell your lungs out. Johnson will hear you. I've asked him to keep a watch on the downstairs. We don't want anyone tampering with the lights, or hiding in the engine room . . . I'll be getting along; every minute I lose gives our gentleman friend that much longer to plan his get-away. I want the fingerprints in that place upstairs . . . they'll tell the story."

TEN MINUTES

Left alone, Cilly shuddered. She was not nearly as brave as she had pretended to the sergeant. She sat there on the divan, where he had left her, straining her eyes to try and watch every nook and corner of the apartment at once. From where she sat, she could see into the bedroom next door; she could watch the fire escape window. If but a shadow crossed that window, she told herself, she would scream loud enough to wake the dead . . .

She watched the banjo clock on the wall, listened to it tick away the seconds. She wondered which echoed the loudest through the room — the sharp, staccato ticking of the clock, or the dull, thundering beat of her own heart.

Ten minutes, Sergeant Dolan had said. Fifteen minutes at the latest, until there would be a policeman on guard upstairs and a policewoman down for company. She would certainly breathe easier when they arrived.

But nothing could happen to her now. Over and over, she assured herself of that. The murderer would never risk a visit to her apartment, where all the lights were on, where he could not enter without her seeing him immediately. That would be walking into his own death sentence. He wouldn't dare . . .

Nervously, she rubbed a moist palm down her throat; it still pained from the pressure of the man's iron fingers . . . she remembered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched out the lights.

Suddenly she wanted to scream. She imagined she could see that hand now, reaching to the switch on her wall; once more she felt the straggling fingers on her throat . . . Why, that man would dare anything! He was a fiend, diabolical and cunning, and he did not fear a dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he suspected that she knew something, he would not hesitate now . . .

Then her eyes, glued on the fire escape window in the bedroom, noticed something she had quite forgotten. The window — that window alone of all those in the apartment — was not latched. She remembered leaving it open that way — about an inch — so that she could open it if she came down the fire escape.

She must close that window and lock it. But her feet would not carry her into that other room. She was shaking like a leaf; she could imagine a thousand demons at her back if she but stepped out of the living room.

Then, in the next instant, the room spun around to the insistent, intense ringing of the front doorbell. In sheer relief, Cilly ran to press the lock-release buzzer in the foyer. Anything was better than the terrifying uncertainty of the empty apartment . . .

Halfway across the room, she stopped. Sergeant Dolan's words rang in her ears: "No matter who rings your bell, you're not to open the door!"

She stood there, afraid to open the door, and equally afraid not to open it. The bell rang again, loud and demanding. Still she hesitated.

For the third time it sounded, but this time it was not one long, imperious ring. Three short rings sounded this time, three short, and friendly rings.

Instantly, Cilly ran to the foyer and pressed the buzzer. She pressed it eagerly, joyously, a new courage in her eyes transcending every vestige of the previous moment's fear . . .

Three short rings she had heard distinctly, and the one person in all the world who rang a bell with the three short rings was Jim Kerrigan.

(To Be Continued)



Colorfully new and smart resort hotel . . . early Canadian architecture . . pine-panelled rooms, furnished throughout in native handicrafts . . private baths . . controlled heating and sprinkler fire protection system . . a combination of unusual appointments with modern comforts. elevation 1,100 feet . . . abundant open-hill skiing beside hotel and globity . . ski school . . 2 ski-trays and other winter activities. Write or phone: The Chantecler, Ste. Adele en haut, P.Q.

Duchesses Top Best-Dressed

Wives of Windsor, Kent Tie at The Head of the World's Most Nattily Turned-out Women

The 10 best-dressed women today, Paris dressmakers voted last week, are led by the Duchesses of Kent and Windsor and include for the first time, Queen Elizabeth.

$1,000,000 WARDROBE EACH

Women, the dressmakers decided in the annual poll, are better dressed this season than at any time since Cleopatra, despite the war. The 10 chosen best dressed all have wardrobes plus furs and jewelry worth more than $1,000,000 each. The war, of course, increased the cost of distinctive dressing.

The dressmakers voted these women the 10 best dressed:

1. The Duchesses of Kent and Windsor, tied.
3. Mme Antenor Patino, the South American "tin princess," wife of the heir to one of the five richest men in the world, who is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess De Durcal.
4. Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, "richest girl in the world," who entered the list on the basis of the wardrobe she ordered by Atlantic Clipper when her husband became United States minister to Canada.
5. Begum Aga Khan.
6. Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the New York theatrical producer.
7. Baronne Eugene De Rothschild.
8. Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York.
9. Countess Barbara Hutton Reventlow, heiress to the "five-and-dime" Woolworth fortune.
10. Queen Elizabeth.

"TABLE TALKS"



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

CAKE-BAKING AND BASIC RECIPES

Some weeks ago I promised my readers basic recipes for light and dark cakes as well as hints on mixing and making cakes. This seems an opportune time to give them, so here we go.

The first great secret of making the light cake is the thorough creaming of the butter. Place the required butter or shortening in a mixing bowl and cream very thoroughly before the sugar is added. It must have the texture of thick cream. Next add the sugar very gradually, two tablespoons at a time, creaming very thoroughly after each addition, beating until whole mixture is very light. The second step is the beating of the eggs. For light cakes, the yolks and whites should always be separated. Do not beat the whites until ready to add them to the cake mixture; better still, if you have assistance, have them beaten ready just as you have completed the other steps of making the cake. Beat egg yolks until very creamy and thick and lemon colored, adding them to the thoroughly beaten butter and sugar. The flour and liquid are added alternately. Add the flour first; if the liquid first, the mixture is apt to curdle. The last mixture should also be the flour. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, being careful they are not beaten too dry, if you wish your cake as moist as possible.

Fold in the egg whites as lightly as possible, but also thoroughly mix. Be sure the pan is greased well and the cake spread evenly, right to the corners.

Basic Recipe For Light Cake, Using the Yolks as Well as Whites

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
½ cup sweet milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Cream the butter as in directions, adding sugar and eggs; then flour liquid and flour; then egg whites and seasoning. Bake in two layers or a long pan 8 x 12. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Ice with your favourite icing. Vary your icings. This is what makes the cake interesting and there are many choices: chocolate, boiled icing, mocha, coconut, etc.

Standard White Cake
(Without egg yolks)

2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar (fruit sugar)
Two-thirds cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Sift flour, salt and baking powder three times together. Cream the butter as given above, adding other ingredients in the same manner. Bake in moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. This cake is very appetizing iced with a chocolate icing, but equally as good with orange or lemon. It is all a matter of taste and with what you are serving it. Bake in 2 layers.

Chocolate Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar (fruit)
1 egg well beaten
2 squares of melted unsweetened chocolate
Two-thirds cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour and salt and baking powder three times. Cream butter, adding sugar gradually as in directions, cream until very light and fluffy. Add egg, beaten well; then chocolate and flour and milk alternately in the usual way. Add vanilla. Bake in pan 8 inches square, oven moderate, time about 45 minutes. Serve with chocolate or mocha icing.

Next time favorite gingerbread and a chat on icings.

READERS, WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto."

THIS EXCLUSIVE LAURA WHEELER PANEL WORKS UP QUICKLY



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WALL HANGING PATTERN 2454

These lovely kittens are done entirely in single and outline stitch. Pattern 2454 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 19¾ inches; color chart and key; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Design No. 693

Record Law-breaker

Police of London, Ont., are confident they have discovered the province's ace lawbreaker.

Violating parking regulations became a mania with one London motorist last year and he contributed $56 to police court funds for 56 separate violations during 12 months, the annual report of Chief W. H. Down discloses.



JUMBO CABBAGE

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

Wool Lingerie Paris Favorite

New Gossamer Fabrics Make Big Appeal in Wartime Winter

Wool lingerie was among the most luxurious gifts created by Paris couturiers for the holiday season. It filled a great number of the intriguing packages opened by pretty French women.

WOOL MOUSSELINES

The new French wool lingerie is glamorous in the extreme. Says M. Bodier, who is responsible for many of the fabrics which make new "inside fashions," "Nothing is so delicious to the touch as Cashmire wool." And he proves it by bringing out wool mousselines softer than the finest silk chiffons; wool cheesecloth hand-woven like the Cretan women's veil, vaporous as tulle and infinitely more supple; Cashmere flannel, velvety as a kitten's coat, than which there is nothing more velvety, unless it is a mouse's.

Obviously, wool lingerie would be a welcome gift to Parisiennes who are suffering from the particularly sketchy heating of houses in wartime. But it must be remembered that wool is the favorite fabric of the tropics and its new variants have a chameleon adaptability which makes them as comfortable in "hot houses" as in cold ones.

Costly Missives

Letters of famous men and women often fetch fabulous prices. At a recent auction in London a letter which Mary, Queen of Scots, wrote just before her execution was sold for $4,625, and one written by Catharine of Aragon fetched $3,600. One of Queen Elizabeth's was knocked down for $1,550.

A machine that kisses 1,200 times an hour has started work in Hollywood. It tests the adherence and other qualities of lipstick.



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CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

HEALTH TOPICS

DIETARY MEASURE

Here is a measuring stick for your meals:

Milk—One pint to one quart for children, half a pint to one pint for adults per day.

Vegetables—Potatoes daily, two others if possible, one raw.

Fruit—One serving, more if possible per day.

Cereal—At least half should be whole grain.

Meat or Fish—Once daily, or cheese, beans or peas.

Eggs—Several times a week for children especially.

Fats—Two or three tablespoons per day.

Sugar—Two or three tablespoons per day.

Water—Four to eight glasses per day.

For a raw vegetable cut carrots or turnips into match sticks. They are quite in style. Chopped unpeeled apple and cabbage make a good salad.

T.B. RATE DOWN

Dominion Government figures for 1938 credit Saskatchewan with having only 28.8 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 people. Canada's average was 54.6. If the low rate for Saskatchewan had applied to all Canada in 1938 there would have been only 3233 deaths instead of the actual number of 6122.

When it is considered that the Canadian rate is only one quarter of what it was at the turn of the century, an achievement of which this country may be proud, those who are specializing in the fight against tuberculosis may well feel justified in working toward the objective of securing a Dominion average equal to Saskatchewan's.

Proposes Tag Idea For Lost Children

The policeman's life may not be a happy one, but Chief A. S. Bigaouette of Quebec thinks he has an idea which might lessen the troubles of his fellow officers.

The chief told newspapermen last week that young children who become lost while playing on the city streets often are brought into precincts where officers have great difficulty in finding a clue to their identity.

As a solution to the problem, Bigaouette said he was thinking of suggesting to parents that they put identification tags of some kind on the clothing of all young children allowed on the streets unattended.



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ARICHAT MARCH 30, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

It would demoralize the German women if the French aviators dropped new Easter Hats.

The duck shooters are in luck. It's an open season for "canards," those political birds which come to roost.

The voyage of the Queen Elizabeth of course proves that Brittania rules the waves, but it also proves that Uucle Sam rules New York.

A Massachusetts newspaper has produced an edition that smells of roses. That might be a good idea for campaign literature. The use of perfume would have made in the late election in this country flagrant lies more fragrant.

"To amuse the pupils," observes a teacher, "is not the end of education." Not a bad beginning, though.

Debtors who procrastinate in their payments put the "stall" in "instalment."

Maple sugar time should help banish that bitter taste the election has left.

A correspondent claims the tax rate is "causing considerable mental suffering. Mental suffering is grounds to divorce in some States but just try getting divorced from a tax rate.

Mussolini has been sitting on the fence so ong that he must begin to feel like a startling. Soon he'll be chirping.

The war has completely changed our thinking and our conversation. We hear of warfare in the air, on the sea and on the land. Young men being trained for the various services and for the time being everyone seems to have work to do. What will happen when the war ends is a problem which will tax the best brains of the world. When the war ended in 1918 people imagined that no similar struggle would occur for generations, and yet in twenty years a new war began and it would take a superman to foretell the end.

The first thing that should be taught boys and girls is that all work is honorable. The false notion that one must aspire to a white collar job has wrecked countles lives. Many people think that it is a wonderful thing to be a doctor, a lawyer a professor or an editor, but to be a mechanic, a farmer, a housekeeper or a cook is unworthy and menial. If our teachers and professors would instill in the rising rising generation the dignity of labor, and encourage boys and girls to follow their bent rather than the false ambition of their parents, then we would soon have more efficient professional men and more capable mechanics and farmers. We have had enough classical education; let us turn our attention now towards the ideal of helping young people fit themselves to be self-supporting men and women, who will honor their instructors instead of blaming them for academical conceptions of the realities of life. To learn to work with our hands, to free ourselves of false notions of superiority and to get rid of educational and ancestral snobbery is a consummation devoutly to be wished, a task which deserves our earnest thought and attention.

—:o:—

A LEGACY

An unfinished manuscript, believed to be the last words written by the late Lord Tweedsmuir, has been sent by Lady Tweedsmuir to the Dominion Boy Scout headquarters with permission to use it as they may see fit.

The manuscript was part of a speech which Lord Tweedsmuir had planned to deliver at a Scout banquet in Ottawa. In it he speaks of his pride in the Canadian Scouts "as fine specimens of youth as you will find in the world" and asks:

"Cannot we, while keeping in the forefront our moral and spiritual ideals, take pains to see that our Scouts, when they enter adult life, shall have a real chance to reap the fruit of their training, and shall not get into the wrong grooves or into blind alleys which lead to a dead wall?"

It is a stimulating question and doubtless will engage the earnest attention of the leaders of the Canadian Scout Movement.

As the Halifax Herald points out, there is a great field here for the future development of this singularly useful national organization. There should be a wider recognition of Canadian youth as an "economic asset"—and determination to see, as Lord Tweedsmuir suggested, that they have "a real chance to reap the fruit of their training...

—:o:—

MORE OF THE LIGHTNING WAR

(The Boston Herald, March 19.)

The meeting yesterday at the Brenner pass of Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini was characteristic of the strategy so dazzling and, to date, so successfully employed by the axis powers. It was announced suddenly. It was carried out perfectly and with despatch. It ended mysteriously, with an ominous note of phenomenal events to come. The mere announcement of the rendezvous was sufficiently dramatic to inspire Germans with a new awe for the energy of their leader and to send shivers up and down the spines of his enemies. And because the meeting was held on Italian soil, it is safe to assume that Hitler asked for it, and that it was a German stratagem, not an Italian.

What did the two men say? What, if anything, did they decide?

One guess is as good as another. But last night's news from Berlin indicates that the dicussion was preliminary to a settlement among Germany, Italy and Russia of their spheres of influence in the Balkans. Capitalizing the momentum gained by their combined military and diplomatic trumph in Scandinavia, Germany and Russia seem to be hastening to exert a similar pressure on the neutral countries at Europe's "back-door." To make this control effective they must have Italy's co-operation.

Will the three dictators soon announce therefore, a joint guarantee of the neutrality and independence of Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria? Will there be an implied warning that the allies, if they attempt to influence these states or use them to open up a new front against Germany, will encounter the wrath not only of Germany but of Italy as well?

This is certainly the German view of the result of the Brenner pass colloquy. We have yet to see if Italy is similarly enamored of the idea, especially since it involves her co-operation with Communist Russia. On this score it is not noteworthy that Rome reports of the meeting yesterday were much less enthusiastic than those from Berlin.

Following this Balkin deal—if deal it is—or perhaps simultaneously with its announcement, there may come another "peace offensive." This would presumably consist of a new declaration by Hitler that he has made Germany impregnable against allied attack, both militarily and economically, and that he is now prepared to offer peace. Such a statement might possiby be coupled with a threat that Italy would be compelled to renounce her "non-belligerency" if the offer were rejected. Britain and France would, of course, have to reject it unless they were willing to confess they had lost the war.

Of more immediate interest are the meetings today of the House of Commons in London and the Chamber of Deputies in Paris. Premier Daladier is expected to announce several changes in the cabinet. Prime Minister Chamberlain, who may encounter the sternest criticism of his government since the war began, may be forced to take similar action.

Hitler and Mussolini continue to prosecute a great psychological advantage of the inititiative. They have consistently made the lightning flash, either diplomatically or with the sword. Their foes still act as if blinded and stunned. The British and French peoples are beginning to realize this, and their realization may force the creation of governments which will outdo the dictators in act of boldness.

—:o:—

CLEVELAND NOTES

Miss Jessie MacCormack, who spent six months in U.S.A., returned home.

Wm.L. MacCormack spent a day at home recently. He is C.N.R agent at Iona, C. B.

Miss Myrtle Ferguson and Wilma Grant and Calvin MacIntyre spent Sunday, guests of Mrs. R. D. Ferguson.

Norman H. Ferguson and Donald Lamey spent last week in Mulgrave

The regular meeting of the W.M.S was held on Thursday the 14th, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Grant, an interesting Easters' program was carried out by the Pres., Mrs. Jones assisted by the members. The Easter offering was very gratifying.

Misses B. F. Ferguson, and J. C. McLeod, spent Thursday at the home of Miss Ada LeLacheur, Grantville.

Mrs. Robt. Urquhart, Grand Anse attended United Church Service here on Sunday.

Mr. MacIvor, of River Denys, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Grant accompanied by Misses Julia MacLeod and E. I. Morrison, teacher, motored to Sydney on Thursday. They were accompanied back by Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, R.N. who spent a few days at her old home here.

Friends of Mrs. John C. McLeod were sorry to hear that it was necessary for her to enter a hospital in Halifax for an operation. She was accompanied to the city by her sister, Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Jessie MacKichan, who is attending High School in Arichat, spent her Easter at home.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTING



A one-second time exposure was ample for this, with a box camera, high-speed film, and 100-watt bulb in lamp.

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night. However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting... even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure. With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short . . . especially if the subject is near the light source. For example, note the picture above. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

Time exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support. That's to insure against accidental movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

Some evening soon, load up your camera with high speed film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting. Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing. A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them. Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe a table-top picture or two. It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

271 John van Guilder

WINTER TIME TABLE

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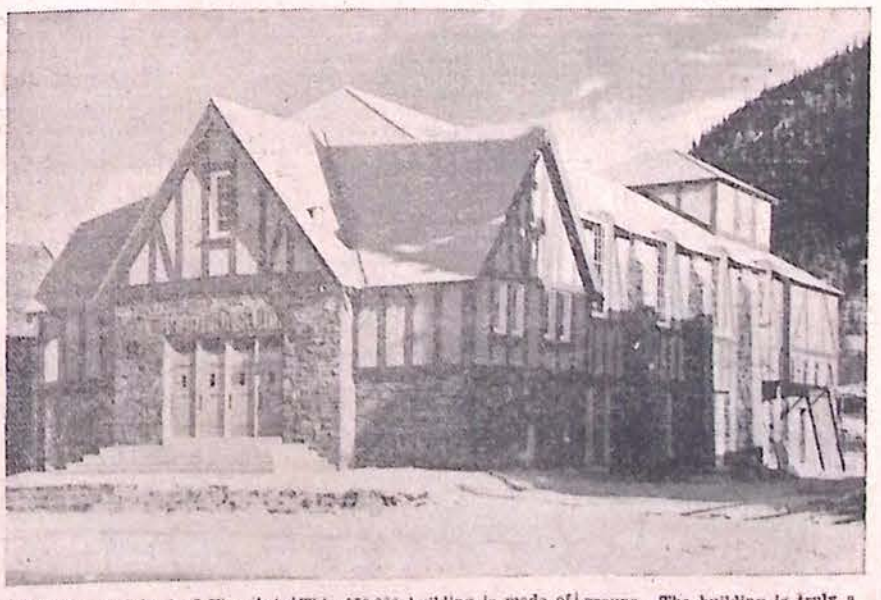
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New Home for Banff School of Fine Arts



The Banff School of Fine Arts has a new home which is as modern as the splendid work done by the school. The new auditorium, which was officially opened in January in the presence of educational and other Alberta leaders, will be the scene of the eighth annual session of the school, from August 1st to 31st. This $50,000 building is made of native Rundle stone and is of the chalet design which harmonizes so well with the surroundings. The theatre has a seating capacity of 700 and a modern stage fitted with the finest lighting equipment and there are dressing rooms, music room, work rooms and other meeting rooms for small groups. The building is truly a co-operative effort. The Parks Department deeded two lots worth $10,000 to the Banff School Board and supplied plans and specifications free of charge; the Sir Edward Beatty donation of $2,500 to the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta made possible the furnishing and equipment of the stage and theatre.

News of Local Interest

The snow plow was again in operation on Monday. Snowstorms have been more frequent this winter than for years and traffic and buses have been held up for several days at a time.

Owing to the storm on Saturday the S. S. O-We-Ra held to her berth at Canso, but resumed her sailings on Monday.

If you received last week's Record on Monday instead of on Saturday you may attribute the delay to no steamboat conection on Saturday and impassible roads between here and the mainland.

Dr. B. A. LeBlanc was a visitor to Canso on Monday evening. He addressed a meeting in that town in the interests of the National Conservative candidate, William Landry, of Antigonish, who proclaimed his Liberalism during the campaign.

Rev. A. E. Monbourquette, P. P. took a weak turn in the Catholic Church on Sunday while conducting Easter Mass and was escorted to the Glebe House. He has, however, recovered, his friends will be glad to learn. Father Monbourquette is a very earnest priest and none more sincere in the practice of his religion He is honored and respected for it.

Capt. Edward LeBlanc is in temporary charge of the S. S. O-We-Ra while Capt. Hartling is absent.

People of Isle Madame are clamoring for an R. C. M P. officer to be located in Arichat. Two of these officials are stationed at St. Peters and we think that one of them should be transferred to the shiretown. An officer is badly needed here and this was emphasized within the last few weeks. We hope that Attorney-General MacQuarrie will respond favorably to this suggestion.

A dance was held in the town hall on Easter Monday evening. It was held under the auspices of the Arichat Athletic Association.

D. O'C. Madden, employed in Sydney, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Madden, on Saturday, returning to work on Wednesday.

A subscriber who owed a newspaper in the western part of the province for several years' subscription and paid no attention to repeated accounts, was brought into court and compelled to pay with costs. There are some people who think they can do this sort of thing and get away with it.

This old town has seen many local and federal elections, but never has it seen such a quiet and orderly election as that held on Tuesday.

Election day turned out to be finer than the day before foreshadowed. It was a bright and glorious day, and the electors were given a chance to vote, even those living at a distance from the polling booths.

Two American physicians, Doctors Irvine Page and J. R. Williams, have discovered a method of reducing and controlling high blood pressure, and also the clue to the control of heart disease. These are ailments from which the majority of people suffer and the widespread application of the new method may prevent many premature deaths and restore health to countless numbers. No matter how good the cure is, prevention always is better.

"More cars on the road," runs the title of a traffic bulletin. Yep, and in this, the season of spring puddle, it might have read with equal truth "More road on the cars."

James Upton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, of this town, died in the Victoria Hospital, Haifax, on Tuesday. He was a veteran of the great war and was in the 43rd Corps during the great war. One brother, Charles of Everett, Mass., and a sister, Oberlin, Arichat survive the deceased.

Mrs. C. R. Lake has been very ill. Her friends are pleased to hear she is improved.

A recount of the vote in Cumberland County, it has just been announced, gives Hon. Percy Black, National Govt. candidate, a majority of 1. This is the civilian vote, but what the overseas vote may do to offset this is hard to say.

News of the death of Mrs. Pascal Poirier, of D'Escousse, has been received here with profound regret. Her death, after an illness of several months, tok place yesterday morning. Our D'Escousse correspondent may give us further particulars for our next issue.

This old town, the scene of many a hard fought political battle, gave Dr. McGarry a large majority. The vote polled by I. D. MacDougall was much larger than the vote he polled in last election.

The Misses Patricia and Claire LeBlanc, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo LeBlanc, of Cheticamp, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. May M. Terrio, for the Easter holidays.

Francis Landry, who spent the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonie Landry, left on Thursday for Montauk, N. Y., to resume his duties as manager of a gas station for the Montauk Fish & Supply Company. Mr. Landry is a splendid type of young man and we wish him success.

KING SWEEPS THE COUNTRY

In Tuesday's federal elections some surprises were made in the line-up of the various parties, but the biggest surprise was the return of the King Government by such an overwhelming majority. Nova Scotia returned 11 Leberals and 1 C. C. F, candidate in Cape Breton South by a narrow majority. Hon. P. C. Black, who resigned his seat in the Provincial Legislature was defeated in Cumberland by a narrow majority of 4. A recount will likely be held in that constituency. P. E. I. returned all four Liberal candidates. In New Brunswick the National Conservative candidates fared better than in this province. They elected five candidates and the same number of Liberals were elected. In Quebec 61 Liberals were elected and 3 Indppendent Liberals. In Ontario 55 Liberals elected, 25 National Conservatives and 2 Liberal-Progressives. In Manitoba the Liberals lead and in other western provinces they made a good showing. In all, so far as the returns show, there are 177 candidates elected to support the Mackenzie King government. The National Conservative Party will have form 70 to 75 members in Parliament, which meets early in May. Hon. Mr. Hanson, elected in Fredericton, will be the the National Conservative party's leader in the Commons.

The people have spoken in emphatic terms of their approval of the King Government's war effort and now let us all get down to business and forget the political fight and the bitterness engendered during the campaign.

DEATH OF THE MOTHER OF REV. L. J. KEATS, P. P., ST. PETERS

RESERVE, C. B., March 26—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Keats, a former resident of Reserve and New Waterford, C. B., whose death occurred at Revere, Mass., where she had resided for the past sixteen years was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, that city, with interment at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, Mass.

Celebrant at the Requiem High Mass was Rev. L. J. Keats, P. P., of St. Peter's, N.S., a son of the deceased, and who received his schooling at Reserve up to entering college. The deacon was Rev. Leo J. Corbett, C.S.S.E., of Reserve, a grandson; sub-deacon was Rev. Dr. F. X. Salloway. Many priests of the Archdiocese of Boston were seated in the sanctuary.

Deceased was the mother of one priest, grandmother of another, and mother of two Sisters in religious orders. Altogether, seven daughters and four sons survive. The husband died while the family resided here. Deceased was formerly Miss Polly Kavanaugh of North River, Newfoundland, and her husband also was a native of the Ancient Colony.



LINDBERG ON WAR

Charles A. Lindberg, in an article in the Atlantic Monthly for March writes that "the Germans are as much in the right as the English and French."

Now, that is not all he wrote. Lindbergh gives his reasons. Perhaps it would be better to say that he gives his explanations. But they are rather specious explanations, chiefly that this is a war over "the right of conquest against the right of possession."

Lindbergh, sagely comments the Boston Traveler, had better leave the writing to his wife while he climbs back into his airplane and does the exalted chauffeuring. The world's most publicized airman will find few Americans who will agree with his claim that "the Germans are as much in the right as the English and French," no matter how laboriously Mr. Lindbergh tries to prove his point.

Germany whined over what was done to it by the treaty of Versailles. Did the allies ever treat Germany as Germany treats the peoples she conquered? Answer us that, Mr. Lindbergh.

ROBERTA NOTES

Hubert Olsen and Calder McDougal were recent business visitors to Grand Anse.

Mrs. Finlay Ross was visiting friends at the Points during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ross were visiting Mr. Angus McLeod the Points over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison and family were visiting friends and reatives at the Points over the week-end.

Business visitors to the town of St. Peters during the past week include William Pringle, Hubert Olsen, Ruby Ross, Dan McLean, Jack Ross and Mrs. Angus Morrison.

J. V. Kennedy teacher is spending the Easter Holidays at Port Hawkesbury and at his home in Kingsville Inverness Co.

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ADVERTISE

ST. PETERS NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Alexander Morrison, student at Mt. Allison is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mrs. Angus MacDonald left for Boston on Wednesday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Morrison of Sydney spent Tuesday in town, guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. Roy MacKenzie who has been on the staff of the Royal Bank here for several years has been transfered to Sydney. Roy's many friends will miss him and wish him much success.

Donnie Johnson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson has been seriously ill with flu. There have been a number of cases in town.

Miss Donna Morrison of Sydney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald.

Miss Bernice MacDonald spent the Easter holidays with her parents Senator and Mrs. MacDonald.

Election returns were very gratifying here and Dr. McGarry is receiving congratulations from his many friends.

The many friends of Miss Donna Stewart who has been confined to the house for some time are pleased to see her out again.

Mr. Freeman Tupper who received the sad news of his son's passing at the early age of seventeen, attended the funeral at Liverpool. His many friends in St. Peters extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Tupper and family.

West Arichat News

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Gaston Fougere a baby girl, Irene Marie.

Mrs. Joseph Boudreau of St. Peters spent Easter here, the guest of her brother Rene Mury.

Remi H. Terrio has gone to Sydney to join the S. S. Surf.

Stanley Edwards, student of St. F. X. College spent the Easter Holidays at his home here.

Miss Evangeline Doiron and her brother Vincent arrived from Mulgrave to spend Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Doiron.

Miss Pricilla Linden arrived from Amherst to spend Easter. She will return to Halifax after the holidays.

Lorenzo Boudreau who si convalescing at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Boudreau, is able to be around again.

Edmund Smith left for Montreal, where he will be employed on a dredge.

Miss Anita Mury is spending a few weeks with her brother Rene.

Mrs. Bart LeBlanc is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. LeBanc who had the misfortune to break his foot this winter, is able to be around again we are pleased to report.

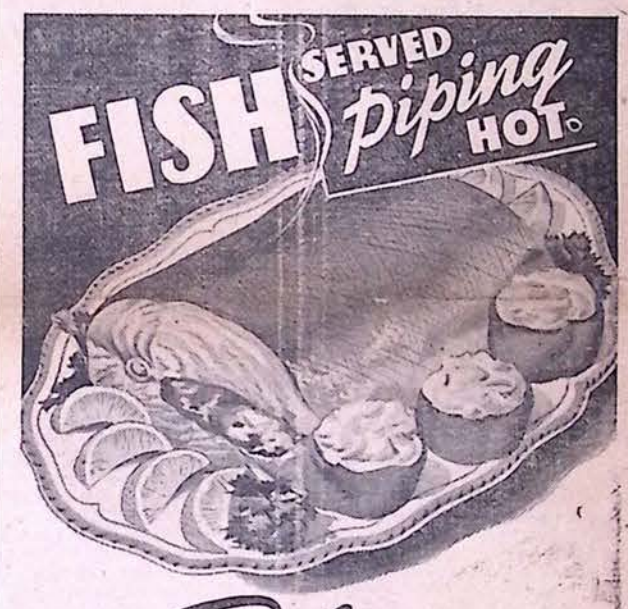
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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.
BAKED FISH WITH STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
Cut off head, tail and fins of fish and split down the backbone so that it will lie open. Oil baking pan and place fish in it skin side down. Sprinkle well with salt. Strew all over with finely sifted bread crumbs. Sprinkle with oil or fat. Place in hot oven (500°). Add no water. Bake quickly until well browned (10 minutes per inch thickness of fish). Reduce heat toward end of cooking time. Delicious served with green peppers filled with hot crushed pineapple.


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Sunday School Lesson . .

LESSON VIII

STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

Matthew 24, 25

Printed Text, Matt. 25:14-27

Golden Text: — "Well done, good and faithful servant." Matt. 25:21.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — Tuesday of Passion Week, A.D. 30.

Place — The Mount of Olives.

This lesson gives us a new conception of the infinite wisdom and knowledge possessed by Christ concerning the future. His prophecies have been fulfilled, and are being fulfilled throughout the age. The one fundamental theme running all through the Olivet discourse is the coming of the Son of man, as indicated by the recurrence of such phrases as "the sign of thy coming."

The questions asked by the disciples in this chapter have troubled the minds of men in every age. Jesus made a prophetic pronouncement concerning the characteristics of four different spheres during the long period between his departure and his return. Nothing has taken place during nineteen hundred years in these four spheres to contradict in any way the startling statements of the Lord. He predicted that "the end of the age" would be a time of disillusionment, of expectancy, of confusion in the minds of men, when multitudes would be looking for deliverance.

PARABLE OF THE TALENTS

Matt. 25:14. For it is as when a man, going into another country, called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods. 15. And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one; to each according to his several ability; and he went on his journey. 16. Straightaway he that received the five talents went and traded with them, and made other five talents. 17. In like manner he also that received the two gained other two. 18. But he that received the one went away and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money. 19. Now after a long time the lord of those servants cometh, and maketh a reckoning with them. 20. And he that received the five talents came and brought other five talents, saying, Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents: lo, I have gained other five talents. 21. His lord said unto him, well done, good and faithful servant: thou has been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord. . And he also that received the two talents came and said, Lord, thou deliveredst unto me two talents: lo, I have gained other two talents. 23. His lord said unto him, well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord. 24. And he also that had received the one talent came and said, Lord, I knew thee that thou art a hard man, reaping where thou didst not sow, and gathering where thou did not scatter; 25. and I was afraid, and went away and hid my talent in the earth; lo, thou hast thine own. 26. But his lord answered and said unto him, Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gather where I did not scatter; 27. thou oughtest to have put my money to the bankers, and at my coming I should have received back mine own with interest. In this famous parable of the talents which might really be called "the parable of the lord and his servants," we should remember that a talent in those days was the equivalent of about twelve thousand dollars. The reward in the case of the man with five talents committed to him and in the case of the man with two is exactly the same. The reward of service is apportioned according to fidelity to opportunity. In the case of the unfaithful servant, first his life was exposed; secondly, his talent was recalled; thirdly and finally he himself was cast out. The goods of the absent Lord are his revelation of God and of man, his provision for man's great need; his perpetual call; his mediation; his dynamic for paralyzed souls. We all have some of them committed to us: talents, five, two, one according to our ability and his choice; and these talents become our deposit.

Charm Founded Upon Kindness

The Only Kind of Charm Worth Bothering About Springs From The Heart, Beauty Columnist Writes

Deeply sincere kindliness is the foundation of real charm — the warm, glowing variety which puts others at their ease and makes the world a pleasanter place in which to live.

No matter how many books she has read or speeches she has listened to on how to be charming, no woman ever will be until she has a truly kind and understanding attitude toward the people she knows and those she meets. The only kind of charm worth bothering with springs straight from the heart. You can't strike an attitude of charm and be convincing.

The Really Charming Woman

Nor can real charm be turned off and on to suit the occasion or your particular mood, asserts Alicia Hart, beauty columnist. If you are a charming person, you are a kind person and, with rare exceptions, you are kind all the time. The really charming woman can no more help being kind than the woman without charm can help being cruel in little ways and sometimes in big ones.

Kindness, and therefore charm, come with understanding of the short-comings of human nature. And it's as great a mistake to see only the good side as it is to see only the bad. By all means see the good. But see the bad, too. And, instead of condemning, try to understand the why's and wherefore's of it.

Essential Metals

Of the 67 known metals about 12 are common and absolutely essential to modern industry. The British Empire is rich in them, her mines a treasure-chest for gold (South Africa, Canada, Australia); tin (Britain, Malaya); copper (Rhodesia); aluminum (Canada, Australia, India); manganese (India); nickel (Canada); lead (Australia, Canada).

Apart from these common metals there are many other less-known ones which are essential to war production. Radium, beryllium, palladium, cadmium, molybdenum, and many other such valuable meats are found within the British Empire.

Getting Careless With Gas-Masks

Few of the British Public Are Continuing to Take Precautions, Observer Notes

One of the most alarming sidelights of the war is the stubborn refusal of the citizenry of Great Britain to stay gas mask-minded, says an observer.

ONCE CONSIDERED RISKY

Back in September the average man in the blackout, who wouldn't have dreamed of going to work without a shirt, also carried a mask and for similar reasons. It was very risky and conspicuous to be without one.

Now it's an undeniable fact that if the Nazis unbottle gas over London, most people are going to be caught without protection.

A survey of the principal London streets showed that only about one man in six carries a mask. You just couldn't tell about the women.

MAY CONTAIN ANYTHING

The snooper is constantly thrown off the scent by the females because they tend to use a combined handbag and carrier. Worse still, it's never certain that the official square box, snakeskin case, or paper bag does really contain a mask. A. R. P. wardens report that often there's nothing in it but sandwiches, lipstick and a library book.

QUEEN CARRIES MASK

Sometimes newspaper photographs show that even the King's mask is not always in evidence. But his heavy service mask is often carried by a member of the entourage or is parked within easy reach in an official automobile. Queen Elizabeth is never seen without her beige corduroy sack slung over the left shoulder.

Canadians On The Ice In Battle Dress



The Canadian Expeditionary Force hockey team, which has been formed by Canadian soldiers now training in England, were so rushed for time when they visited Empress Hall for a workout that they took to the ice in battle dress. Here one of the Canadians is "on the run" with a young figure skater as a partner.

World Cotton Output Lower

1938-9 Production Declines From Two Previous Seasons

The world did not produce nearly so much cotton in the 1938-39 season as in either of the two seasons immediately previous, and it did not consume nearly so much as in the season second previous, according to a review of the 1938-39 season contained in the twelfth Cotton Year Book of the New York Cotton Exchange just issued.

U. S. GREW LESS

Production of cotton by the entire world in the season of 1938-39 was roughly 25 per cent. less than in the previous season. World production dropped from 36,784,000 to 27,407,000 bales, a decrease of 9,377,000 bales. The greater portion of this decrease occurred in the United States, and was due partly to a reduction in acreage and partly to a lower average yield per acre. Abroad, smaller production was reported by China, India and also Egypt.

Decoy Is Used To Rescue Dog

Patrolman Allen Chester of Tonawanda, N.Y., believes he has a "sure-fire" method of rescuing ice-marooned dogs—simply send another one out on the ice.

Unable to find means of transportation to reach a puppy struggling aimlessly in Niagara River last week, Chester attached a rope to another dog, then waved the animal out on the ice.

The decoy dog's appearance aroused the endangered puppy, which promptly struggled to firm ice. As Chester pulled the decoy toward shore, the puppy followed, barely able to wag its tail.

FARM NOTES

BOOST PRODUCTION

Urging Ontario farmers to strive for greater production to meet wartime needs, W. R. Reek, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has warned the Ontario Agricultural Council that such increase could only be attained successfully by increasing yields on the land now under cultivation.

"Concentrate on good land and good seeds," he advised. "In this way you can increase production without breaking more land, thus avoiding the difficulty of trying to farm marginal lands."

VALUE OF MANURE

Manure is not in itself a balanced fertilizer, being very low in phosphorus, but it contains notable amounts of nitrogen and potash, and these are present chiefly in the liquid portion which too often is allowed to leach away. Apart from its value as a source of plant food, manure possesses other virtues. It improves the texture and moisture-holding capacity of soil and builds up the humus content, and also introduces the beneficial bacterial organisms which in the known and unknown ways promote favourable biological and chemical processes in the soil.

United States Best Customer

Bought Most Canadian Exports Last Year — Canadian Total For Year Increases 10.4 Per Cent.

Canada's domestic exports rose to $924,926,000 during the calendar year 1939, an increase of 10.4 per cent over the 1938 figure of $837,584,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The United States was Canada's best customer, taking $380,392,000 worth compared with $270,461,000 in 1938, a gain of 40.6 per cent. The United Kingdom was in second place with $328,084,000 compared with $339,689,000, a decline of 3.4 per cent.

UNITED KINGDOM SECOND

Australia took third place with $32,029,000 compared with $32,982,000, followed by Japan with $28,168,000 against $20,770,000. British South Africa with $17,965,000 compared with $15,547,000. New Zealand $11,954,000 against $16,371,000 and British West India $11,751,000 compared with $11,011,000.

OTHER LEADING PURCHASERS

Other leading purchasers of Canadian products in 1939 with figures for 1938 in brackets: Norway, $10,904,000 ($7,854,000); Newfoundland, $8,506,000 ($8,403,000); Germany, $7,869,000 ($18,261,000); Netherlands, $7,357,000 ($10,267,000); Belgium, $7,261,000 ($9,555,000); France, $6,973,000 ($9,152,000); British India with Burma, $5,396,000 ($2,986,000); Brazil, $4,407,000 ($3,522,000); Sweden, $4,284,000 ($,411,000); Argentina, $4,117,000 ($4,675,000); Ireland, $3,597,000 ($4,440,000); Mexico, $3,004,000 ($2,340,000); Straits Settlements, $2,782,000 ($2,448,000); China, $2,636,000 ($2,885,000); Italy, $2,231,000 ($1,745,000).

Ex-Kaiser Now 81 Years Old

Former Ruler Has 22 Grandsons Fighting With Nazis

Shadows of another war fell across observances of the 81st birthday of former Kaiser Wilhelm II, late in January.

The gay family celebration of other years was missing from Doorn Castle, where the former German ruler maintains formalities of his former court and watches, in exile, the progress of another generation of Germans at war with the Allies.

Hohenzollerns in Adolf Hitler's army provide part of his interest in the flagged pins he sticks in war maps to follow the campaign. He has 22 grandsons in the German army. Another, Prince Oscar, lost his life in the Polish campaign.

Rented News

Newspapers in Shanghai are often rented rather than sold. A paper is delivered first to a person who must get to work at an early hour. When he leaves home, the paper is collected by the newsboy and delivered to a second reader. This procedure is carried on so long that a week later the same copy may be in the hands of a reader situated hundreds of miles outside the city.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS are still on the alert for any new animal that may exist, although it is generally believed that no important types of mammal remain undiscovered. New forms of reptiles come to light frequently, and one of the newest of these is the Willard's rattlesnake, which grows no larger than 15 inches in length.

NEXT: Is there any power being exerted to keep the earth rotating on its axis?

NOTED ENGINEER

HORIZONTAL

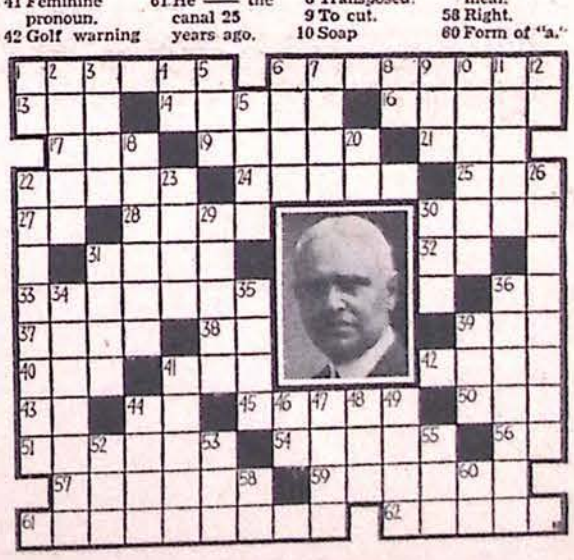
1, 6 Engineer for the Panama Canal.
13 Knock.
14 Command.
16 To relax.
17 Aeriform fuel.
19 Seizes.
21 Was victor.
22 Barters.
24 Malicious burning.
25 Limb.
27 Either.
28 Greasy.
30 Territory.
31 Shoe bottom.
32 Bone.
33 Marked with spots.
36 Musical note.
37 Bugle plants.
38 Company.
39 Folding bed.
40 Eternity.
41 Feminine pronoun.
42 Golf warning cry.
43 Red Cross.
44 Horse power.
45 Acted furious.
50 Type measures
51 Cotton fabric.
54 Finger.
56 Note in scale.
57 More tarnished.
59 Resembling roses.
61 He —— the canal 25 years ago.
62 He set up the administration of the —— Zone.

VERTICAL

1 Grain.
2 Impetuous.
3 Jewel.
4 To leave.
5 Unit of work.
6 Appliances.
7 Eyes.
8 Transposed.
9 To cut.
10 Soap substitutes.
11 Ocean vessel.
12 Street.
15 Low cart.
18 Sailboats.
20 Therefore.
22 He was a —— and an engineer (pl.).
23 Threshold.
26 Most eminent.
29 Bloodsucker.
30 Peak.
31 Spread of an arch.
34 Salad pear.
35 Agent.
36 Recipe.
39 Mining hut.
41 Enchantment.
44 To aid.
46 Publicity.
47 To encircle.
48 Self.
49 Flat plate.
52 To card wool.
53 Born.
55 Afternoon meal.
58 Right.
60 Form of "a."

Answer to Previous Puzzle





POP—Indirect Watching

By J. MILLAR WATT





How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a good soap jelly?

A. This can be made from the scraps of soap around the house. Dissolve these small pieces of soap in just enough water to cover them and add one teaspoonful of borax for each pint of the mixture.

Q. How can I prevent pies from overflowing in the oven?

A. Insert a short piece of uncooked macaroni in the top of the crust. This will stop the overflow. Or do this at the start to prevent overflowing.

Q. How can I prepare a solution for chapped hands?

A. A good lotion for chapped hands is one part of aqua ammonia to two parts of glycerine. Add enough rosewater to obtain a slight perfume.

Q. How can I remove the odor from an empty medicine bottle?

A. Fill the bottle half full of cold water and add one tablespoon of dry mustard. Shake thoroughly, let stand for half a day, and then rinse carefully in cold water.

Q. How can I make easier the task of boiling eggs?

A. Try using an old flour sifter for boiling the eggs. Place the sifter containing the eggs in a kettle of boiling water. When the eggs are done, it will be easy to remove them.

Q. How can I clean jewelry?

A. A solution of one-half ammonia, and one-half water is excellent for cleaning jewelry. Then polish with a chamois.

SCOUTING . . .

The formation of Anti-Rumor Patrols" is one of the original wartime activities of the Boy Scouts of Trinidad and Tobago. They aim to nip any false and alarming news in the bud, as a contribution toward maintenance of a steady morale on those islands.

A clubroom for overseas and other Scouts in His Majesty's forces has been opened at Imperial Boy Scout Headquarters, London. The club is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and meals are obtainable at all hours. A special welcome is extended former overseas Scouts.

An X-ray machine was the last valuable contribution of the Scouts of Montreal to the equipment of the Children's Memorial Hospital. The apparatus was purchased by the Montreal Scout "Good Turn Fund." For some years a Cub Pack and Scout Troop for the young patients of the hospital have been carried on by Montreal Scouters.

Scouts and Scout leaders of the Canadian West who regularly travel long distances to attend meetings have their long-distance brothers in New South Wales. A lady Cubmaster at Lockhart, N.S.W., cycles 28 miles each week over the bush roads to take her Cub Pack meeting. Six Walgett Patrol Leaders wheeled 114 miles to attend a Patrol Leaders' Training Course, then wheeled the same distance home.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. How should one regulate his tips, and know whether to give a tip of a dime or a dollar?

A. Tipping must be regulated by the contents of one's purse. It is really vulgar to be ostentatious and overdo it. When a person earns say $30 or $40 a week and goes around giving fifty cent and one dollar tips, he should have a guardian.

2. When giving an informal dinner, isn't it all right for the hostess to say, "just sit anywhere you wish?"

A. No. This is very confusing. It is too much like playing the old game of "musical chairs." The hostess should designate where each guest shall sit.

Q. Would it be proper for a young young woman to sign a business letter, Miss Alice Jones?

A. Yes, but the Miss should be enclosed in parenthesis.

Q. Is it all right to sign a valentine?

A. Yes, if you wish, though many people prefer leaving the identity of the sender to the imagination of the one who receives the valentine.

Q. When children are eating at the same table with adults, should they be served first, last, or in regular rotation.

A. Serve the children in same rotation as the adults.

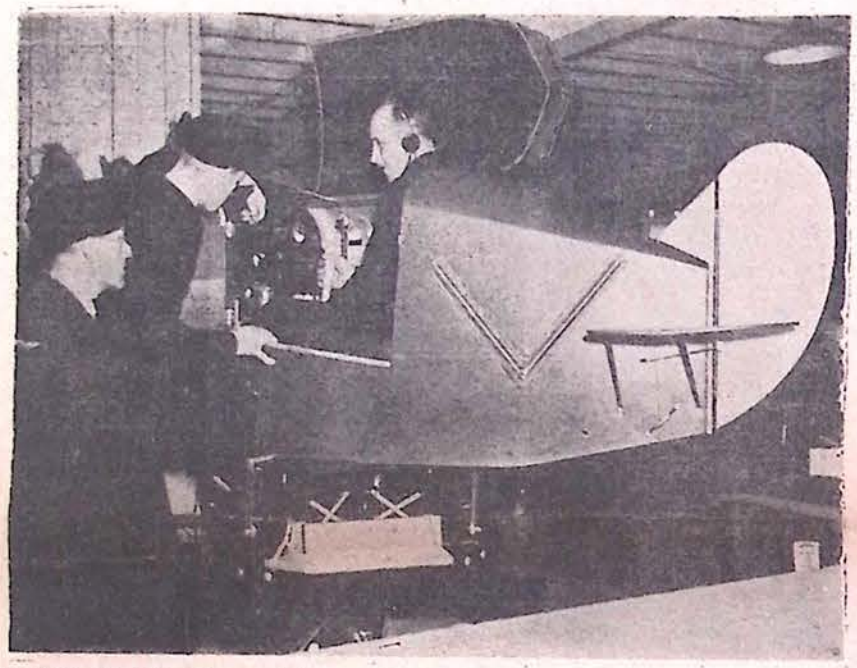
Q. What is the meaning of the abbreviation, "N. B."?

A. This is from the Latin nota bene, meaning "note well."


"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins
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TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Link Trainers Being Built at Gananoque For R.A.F.



A million-and-a-half dollars are being spent in the little Ontario town of Gananoque to build planes that will never fly. The money is being spent by the British air ministry on 200 Link trainers, the stubby, motorless "planes" used to teach young pilots of the royal air force the intricate problems of piloting the modern fighting planes of the R.A.F.

Have You Heard?

An Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman in the corner to settle the argument. "The Irish have the best navy," he said. "In Heaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" said the other two. "And what a fool I'd be to be telling you when you might be a couple of spies," said the Irishman.

"Some men thirst after fame, some after love and some after money."

"I know something they all thirst after."

"What's that?"

"Salted peanuts."

A passenger on board ship found that he had left his toothbrush in the washroom. Returning to recover it, he found a man using it.

"Sir," he exclaimed in amazement, "that is my brush you are using!"

"Oh," replied the man apologetically, "I'm so sorry. I though it belonged to the boat."

Doctor: "Why do you have BF 7652 tattooed on your back?"

Patient: "That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the garage doors."

A professor at a famous seminary was addressing the students due to take their departure. He had been verbose and prosy.

"Finally, gentlemen," he concluded, "remember that when you go out into the world you will find yourselves face to face with a lot of people who have lost their heads."

He was attending a meeting of the Henpecked Club. Suddenly the door opened. His wife sailed in, grabbed him by the collar, shook him until his teeth rattled, and exclaimed: "What do you mean by attending this club? You're not henpecked."

What Science is Doing

MAY REPLACE INSULIN

Discovery of a substance which in laboratory investigation has reduced blood sugar in rabbits and monkeys and in a few cases in diabetic individuals, is announced by Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the Biochemistry Department at McGill University.

The substance, prepared from a pituitary tissue, is given by the mouth. If proven effective, it would eliminate the mental discomfort and physical suffering caused by repeated injections of insulin in the treatment of diabetes.

6,000 TIMES BRIGHTER

Using an odd camera which now makes round stars into square ones William H. Christie has determined the brightness of 18 globular star clusters.

"All the stars in the clusters are hotter and more brilliant than our sun," says the Mount Wilson observatory astronomer.

"The total brightness of the smaller clusters is 6,000 times that of the sun, and that of the larger is 500,000 times.

"Despite their brilliance, only two clusters are near enough to be seen with the naked eye.

Stop Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, 66-year-old, liquid D.D.D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. The trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Machine Tricks "Poker Faces"

A machine with an uncanny ability at getting behind a "poker face" and telling what's going on there, was demonstrated to a group of about fifty Western Ontario policemen last week by Dr. D. J. Wilson of the Psychology Department of the University of Western Ontario.

Some of the officers outsmarted the machine, others had their secret thought bared.

If there is a name for the apparatus it is not "lie detector," Dr. Wilson explained. It is only one of several instruments all of which are used in the so-called lie detectors of the United States, to measure emotional response.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending February 7th, 1940, were $4,369,293, as compared with $3,163,696, for the corresponding week of 1939, an increase of $1,205,597 or 38.1%.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



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BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, ALL $7 PER HUNDRED. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, New Hampshires. February and March delivery. Carlton Hatchery, Britannia Heights, Ont.

BRAY CHICKS MAKE PROFITS for wise poultry keepers. Order now. Chicks, cockerels, pullets, capons, started chicks. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. N., Hamilton.

A COMPLETE CHICK SERVICE. We have 13 purebreds, five crossbreds nonsexed chicks, sexed pullets, sexed cockerels, capons, started chicks, older pullets. We hatch 50,000 to 60,000 chicks every week. We have four hatches a week. Due to this enormous production, we can save you money. Free catalogue and price list on request. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries, Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BADEN GOVERNMENT APPROVED Chicks at rock bottom prices. Standard Quality White Leghorns $8.95. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hybrids $9.45. White Rocks, White Wyandottes $10.45. Heavy Breeds 90c. Pullets $16.90. Cockerels $6.25. Send for free circular and price list. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery Limited, Baden, Ontario.

HUSKY, QUALITY CHICKS, buy from a breeder who has a reputation for liveability. We honestly believe our stock the best obtainable. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Hampshires, low prices. Niagara Poultry Farm, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

LOGICALLY POULTRY FARM Bred chicks are better value than hatchery chicks. Five breeds selection, 7 cents and up, farm raised pullets. Circular on request. Highway Poultry Farm, R.R. No. 1, Waterloo, Ontario.

CHICKS, WHITE LEGHORNS, 9c, Barred Rocks and New Hampshires 10c, from Government approved, blood-tested stock. Write for catalogue, Brucedale Poultry Farm, St. Thomas, Ont.

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STUDENTS NOW ENROLLING FOR courses in Matriculation, Short Story Journalism, Shorthand and Speech Culture. Make use of your spare time. Write today. Canadian Correspondence College, (established 1902), 229 Yonge Street, Toronto.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

ELECTRIC MOTORS SUITABLE for every purpose. Jones & Moore Electric, 296 Adelaide Street W., Toronto.

FISHING TACKLE OR SPORTING GOODS

FISHERMEN! SEND FOR OUR new, larger, 1940 Fishing Tackle catalogue, out March 20th. E. Manis, 171 Craig St. W., Montreal, Quebec.

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BEST RESULTS — ROLLS DEVELOPED with highest deckled edged prints — 25c. Reprints 3c. Beautiful enlargement free. Prompt service. Excel Photos, 1266 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

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EXCELLENT FARM LANDS, BEST districts Western Canada, reasonable prices and terms. Some wheat yields over seventy bushels per acre. Splendid climate. Write or see R. J. Rollis & Co. Ltd., Lacombe, Alberta.

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HARDY APPLE TREES — 50 CTS. each. Canada's Lowest Priced Nursery, growing leading varieties Fruit Trees. Ornamentals. Write immediately requesting sensational offerings. Tobe's Treery, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

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GRADE "A" MILKER MILKS TWO cows at once into separate containers. No pulsators. No old-fashioned pipelines. Write to-day. William E. Bawden, 21 Quebec Ave., Toronto.

MACHINERY

CLEARANCE — TWO ONLY — Brand New Whitte Portable Sawing outfits, steel frame, steel wheels with tongue, swinging steel saw frame takes 24" or 26" circular saws — 6 H.P. Hopper cooled horizontal gasoline engine, fitted with magneto, can be used as portable power plant — sale price, $285. The A. R. Williams Machinery Co. Ltd., 64 Front St. West, Toronto.

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WADE PORTABLE DRAG SAWS, reasonably priced, easy to operate, a money-maker wherever there are logs to be cut. Write for free descriptive bulletin. The A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Ltd., 64 Front St., West, Toronto.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered, Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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QUIT TOBACCO. SNUFF, EASILY, inexpensively. Home remedy. Testimonials. Guaranteed. Advice free. Bartlett's, Box 1, Winnipeg.

HEPATOLA RELIEVES STOMACH and Liver troubles. Symptoms: Pains in right side, under shoulder blades and across hips, indigestion, gas, constipation, gall trouble. Formula of doctor. Results in one day! Price $5.00. Mrs. Geo. S. Almas, Box 1073W, Saskatoon, Sask.

STOMACH SUFFERERS: GIVE DR. McLeod's Remedy Stomachic a chance to clear up your stomach trouble. At Drug Stores, or write Dr. McLeod's Stomachic Co., 558 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

HEALTH! A SIMPLE PREVENTIVE of common colds, self-applied, based on radio principles, "static" in the nervous system. Corrective circuits made with the hands. Effective in blood pressure and heart weakness, etc. Easy instructions sent on receipt of $3.00. F. C. Frasee, Brentwood Bay, Vancouver Island, B.C.

FALSE TEETH LOOSENESS AND annoyance banished cheaply at home by dentist's wonderful discovery for building up old plate to fit. Users amazed. Free information without obligation. Randolph Laboratory, 22 Whitehall Road, Toronto.

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GOVERNMENT TESTED SEEDS from (grower to sower) shipped in sealed bags, properly mixed for a wonderful Hay or pasture crop. Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, mixture, $12.25 per 100 lbs. Freight paid, bags free. Misner Seeds, Port Dover, Ontario.

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BUYING, SELLING, CAR LOTS, Truckloads, Table. Certified seed. Ontarios, Islands. Ask Hiseys, the largest potato dealers in Ontario, 64 Front St. E., Toronto.

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ERBAN OATS, LEAF RUST RESISTANT, 65c per bushel. Duncan McDonald, Ethel, Ontario.

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HONOR ROLL OR CERTIFICATE of service, beautifully designed every province and unit represented. Size 16 x 22 in 7 colours, suitable for framing, space for photograph and scroll for permanent record. Every soldier's home needs one. Mailed to any place in Canada, $1.00. E. Mackintosh, photographer and copywriter, 59 Granby Street, Toronto.

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WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. Government approved and utility stock. Prices on application. Bert Irwin, Seaforth, Ontario.

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SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN USED clothing! Write for big, free illustrated catalogue on Men's, Ladies' and Children's used clothing. Gowdy's Mail Order Department, 337 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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LEARN WATCHMAKING AT HOME Beginners' outfits from $5. National Watch, Regina, Sask.

LYONS
February Clearance Sale
New & Reconditioned
FURNITURE

All used furniture is completely reconditioned, guaranteed thoroughly clean and sold with positive money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

$19.50 THREE PIECE CHESTERfield Suite, upholstered in novelty repp, reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$24.50 SMART, 3 PIECE CHESTERfield Suite, upholstered in Blue shade velour, reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$35.00 BEAUTIFUL BROWN Mohair Chesterfield Suite, (3 pcs.), figured reversible Marshall spring cushions.

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$12.50 STUDIO COUCH, SPRING filled mattress, makes into double or two single beds.

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$69.00 MODERN 9 PIECE DINING room suite, in beautiful 2-tone walnut. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table, and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

$109.00 BEAUTIFUL SOLID WALnut Dining Room Suite (cost new approximately $275), large buffet, extension table, china cabinet, 6 leather upholstered chairs.

$59.00 FLOOR SAMPLE, MODERN Chesterfield Suite (3 pieces), reg. $79. Upholstered in novelty repp, in brown, green or rust shades, bullet type, reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$69.00 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE (factory sample), in bleached walnut finish, waterfall design, Venetian mirror, dresser or vanity, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress.

$89.00 SOLID WALNUT DINING room Suite, (cost new approximately $250), large buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six leather upholstered chairs.

$19.50 SIMMONS STEEL BED IN walnut finish, sagless spring, new mattress and large dresser in walnut finish.

$39.00 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE in two-tone walnut finish, Dresser, chiffonier, full size bed and sagless spring.

$45.00 COMPLETE BEDROOM Suite, in two-tone walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring, and new mattress.

$39.00 FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM Suite in the new bleached walnut finish with waterfall fronts and venetian mirrors. Dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and new mattress.

$29.00 CUNNINGHAM PIANO IN mahogany case. Wonderful condition.

$8.95 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINet with sliding porcelain top.

14.50 6 PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE in ivory enamel trimmed black, buffet, table and 4 chairs.

All merchandise carefully crated for safe shipment on receipt of money order and sold with a positive money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Lyons Furniture Co.
478 Yonge St.
TORONTO

ISSUE NO. 8—'40

PETIT DE GRAT

—o—

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The M. V. Nova II, Capt. George Schmeisser, was in port the past week with freight for local merchants. She sailed for Halifax the same day.

The presiding officer at the South Side poll was James D. Samson and Miss Delia David, poll clerk, on the North Side, Leo W. Landry was the presiding officer and Percy Jollymore, Jnr., poll clerk.

Eugene Benoit, employee of the Department of Highways, Halifax, arrived home on Saturday. He was employed at the Provincial Garage at Fairview during the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Martell, who was a patient at the Halifax Infirmary for over a month has arrived home much inmproved in health

Francis Maynard, of St. John's Newfoundland, was a visitor at the plant of the Richmond Fishermen's Co-Operative, Ltd., on Monday. He is interested in Co-operative work in the old colony and studying methods at the Co-operative plants on Cape Breton Island.

Miss Rita Babin of West Arichat is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martell for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Boudreau now residing in Pondville, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. Boudreau, for several days.

Mrs. Miller Dorey, of Janvrin's Harbour, spent the week-end and Easter with her sister, Mrs. Hyacinth W. Samson.

Among those who attended the Easter Monday dance at Arichat were: Miss Ethel Landry, Valmon Boudreau, Percy Jollymore, Jr., Alphonse Martell, Josselyn Landry and the members of the Landry Orchestra, Xyste and Leon Landry and Fulbert Boudreau.

WATCH REPAIRING



Done as it should be done, Work Guaranteed. Over 40 years experience. Prices moderate. Mail your Watch for estimate of costs. Return postage paid, Reference Royal Bank.

Wedding and Engagement Rings

W. H. BUCKLEY

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Scissors, Knives, etc. Sharpened

THOS. ACTON

ARICHAT, C. B.

Chas. P. Maubourquette

Manufacturer of Monumental Works from Light and Blue Marbel, also Granite Carving and Fine Hammer Work a Specialty.

LOWER L'ARDOISE, C. B.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of *your* troubles. Buck it up the *right* way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver Tablet



First Horse Sale

What is said to be the first horse sale of its kind to be held in Nova Scotia is being planned by the Annapolis county farmers' association for April 17th and 18th. The Sale is being arranged because there is a fair number of local-bred colts and young horses for sale, and individual sales have not been brisk. Members of the farmers' association feel that if these horses are assembled, it will give buyers a better opportunity to pick what they need without the necessity of driving over the county. All classes of farm-owned horses will be eligible for the sale, the intention being to give all farmers a chance to sell what horses they might wish to dispose of and perhaps to buy others. Every effort is being made to create confidence in the sale, both from the buyers' and sellers' standpoint.

Revised Plans for Lime Spreaders

A set of revised plans for making of lime spreaders has now been issued by the agricultural engineering division of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture, and copies of these may be secured by writing to Professor Angus Banting, head of the division, at Truro. These plans make provision for the use of either mower or cart wheels on the spreader.

Shelburne County Poultry Development

There has been a considerable revival of interest in farming in Shelburne county recently, one of the indications of this being the large attendances at short courses held in the district. Poultry is one branch of the industry being specially featured, and is now announced that the poultry clubs are planning to establish an egg grading station. There has been a considerable increase in poultry population in the county.

Women's Institute Rallies

Dates have been decided for the annual district rallies of the women's institutes of the province, according to Miss Helen Macdougall, superintendent of institutes. These will be held as follows: Cumberland, Tuesday, May 26th, place not decided; Pictou and North Shore, Wednesday, May 29th, and Earltown; Colchester, Thursday, May 30th, at Bible Hill; Queens-Shelburne, June 5th, at Caledonia; Lunenburg North, June 6th, at Hemford; Lunenburg South, June 7th, at Lunenburg; East Hants, June 12th, at Walton; West Hants, June 13th, place not decided; Cornwallis North, June 14th, place not decided; Cornwallis South, June 18, place not decided; Yarmouth, June 19th, at Yarmouth; Annapolis-Digby, June 20th, at Nictaux; Guysboro and Eastern Shore, July 3rd, at Goldboro; Cape Breton, July 5th, at Upper North Sydney.

Fur Farming

There were 1,269 fur ranchers in Nova Scotia in 1939, according to the annual report of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture. Number of pelts marketed was 107,871, valued at $733,816.19.

Hog Marketings

Co-Operative shipping clubs have marketed 732 head of hogs during the first two months of 1940, of which approximately 78 percent were graded in top grades. This is a slight improvement in grading over the shipments for the first two months of 1939, with approximately the same volume of shipments.

Rural Short Courses

Eight short courses have been held in rural districts this winter under the youth training movement, the dominion department of labor cooperating with the Nova Scotia department of agriculture. Courses held have been at Bay St. Lawrence, Shelburne, St. Joseph du Moine, Kentville, Weymouth North, Pomquet, Little Brook asd Middle West Pubnico. The total registration at these courses amounted to 651. The course at Kentville specialized in poultry and potatoes. Poultry has been a feature at most of the courses, as well as crops and live stock.

Besides the youth training courses, two and three day courses have been held at Middle Musquodoboit, Dole Harbour, River John and Waldegrave. This month a series of meetings have been held in Inverness county. Points covered include Glencoe Station, Mabou, Whycocomagh, Scotsville, Broad Cove Chapel and West Bay Road.

Two and three day short courses are being arranged for Leitche's Creek, Boisdale, and Marion Bridge, in Cape Breton County, the second week in April. A three-day short course sponsored by the New Glasgow Board of Trade is being held April 2nd to 4th at New Glasgow. This is a follow-up of the short course sponsored by the Board of Trade last year.

Youth Training short courses are scheduled for Johnstown the first week in April and Arichat the second week—both courses in Richmond County; also at Parrsboro, Cumberland County, the second week in April.

Warning About the Warble Fly

"Figures are often unreliable, but there can be no question that the warble fly takes several million dollars out of the farmers' pockets every year, both in reduced milk yield and in the case of calves and store cattle, in loss of condition," says one authority speaking of this pest. Officials connected with Nova Scotia live stock work say that farmers in this province are altogether too indifferent about treatment of their cattle for this pest. Commercial preparations for the treatment of the pest are easily available. Treatment is fairly simple. When it is known that only practical way of destroying warble fly is to kill the grubs as they come through the backs of the cattle, every effort should be made to do so. In addition to the different commercial preparations, a home made mixture can be prepared as follows:

Standard Derris Power, 1 lb. soft soap, ¼ lb.; water, 1 gal. The soft soap is boiled in a quart of water and when cooled a little, is poured into the derris powder in a bucket, and mixed into a paste. Cold water is added slowly while stirring to make up one gallon, and the mixture is then ready for use. Whether a commercial or home-made mixture is used, it should be liberally applied to the backs of the animals preferably with a worn stable brush, care being taken to cover completely the areas affected by the grubs. Be sure to keep the material well stirred while using.

New Guernsey Production Leader

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HOW LONDON'S UNDERGROUND RAILWAYS WERE MADE SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS

—By—

Beatrix Moore

Changing London's railways from peace to war conditions, has meant an immense job of work. The speed with which it had to be carried out so as to interfere as little as possible with the millions of people dependent on the railroads for their daily transport, makes the story more exciting.

The job meant (1) emergency measures for publicy safety; (2) an immediate "black-out", so that no clue was given to enemy aircraft of the whereabouts of vital sections.

In London, the London Passenger Transport Board controls all the traffic for twenty-five miles round London, and has some eigthy-seven thousand employees on its pay roll. One of the Boards's stations, Charing Cross, is used by more than forty-one million people a year. Last year (including 'bus services), the Board carried three thousand eight hundred and seventy-two million people to work and play.

As far back as 1936, preliminary surveys were made to see what measures would be needed if war ever came. In 1938, after the September crisis, transport authorities made a survey to determine what constructional alterations would be necessary.

A vast programme of emergency work was undertaken by the L.P.T.B. the total cost being about $5,000,000 in London alone. In January, 1939, anti-gas measures in the London Underground railway were begun, and engineers made a survey of all stations and tunnels. To prevent possible entry of water during a raid, it was found necessary to do work of some sort at 51 stations, and by the time war broke out, all but 19 had been completed.

The London public saw or knew little of the laborious work going on for its safety. It only saw the superficial changes. Instructions on what to do in event of an air raid, for instance, appeared in trains and on stations. Notices requesting passengers to lie on the floor in the event of an air raid caused amusement on some of the crowded suburban line.

Other notices at the entrances to Underground stations warned the public that they could not be used as air raid shelters, and that when a raid warning was given, the gates would be closed.

One of the most difficult problems to be faced in London was that of protecting the Underground railways from risk of flooding, either from the river Thames, or from sewers or water mains.

Electrically operated steel flood-proof gates, of two types, have been installed—heavy tunnel gates weighing six tons and smaller gates weighing four and a half tons to cut off passages leading into stations, behind concrete walls in the passages.

So successful has this work been that within three minutes of an air raid warning, those sections of the line in between stations running under the river, can be completely isolated. When an air raid warning is received at the traffic controllers' office, the controller immediately transmits an instruction to the operators of all gates, who are continuously on duty.

In the operators' control cabin at the end of each platform, illuminated diagrams of the section of the line indicate the presence of a train in the under-river section.

As soon as the operators have satisfied themselves by means of the diagrams that all trains have cleared the section, the gates are closed.

Special inter-locking devices make it impossible for any gate to be closed while there is a train in the under-river section of the tunnel.

As soon as war broke out, men began working by day and all night to complete the work and by the end of December all but one of the stations were opened.

First steps had to be taken for the safety of the workers themselves, so concrete plugs—each plug weighing thirty-five tons—were put in he tunnels and passages.

As time went on, all sorts of unexpected difficulties were encountered. The huge steel gates for Charing Cross, for instance, left Scotland on December 6, but the lorries ran into fog and did not arrive in London until December 9. Then they had to be loaded on to specially designed trains and hauled into the tunnel by locomotives driven by batteries, since there was no current on the lines.

In spite of this, by December 14 Charing Cross was opened.

In event of an air raid, passengers on the Underground are warned at the nearest station. Those who wish may alight and seek shelter. The train continues its journey. Those who stay in the train are expected to close the windows and ventilators and pull down the blinds.

Beating the "black-out" on the railways has also been a problem, especially now that the "peak period" is earlier in the evening. The first phase, when ordinary trains were plunged into darkness, and Underground trains had subdued lighting, was soon over. Now a scheme of reading lamps has been devised and successfully carried out—an immense job which has meant installing thirty thousand more electric lamps, a hundred and ninety miles of wiring, and special reading shades of steel weighing in all twenty-one tons.

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