The Richmond County Record

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

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OTTAWA

by Dean Wilson

HISTORY-MAKING ISSUES IN NEW SESSION

With the opening of the new third session of the 19th Parliament of Canada since Confederation on January 23, it is expected on Parliament Hill that the legislators will face an unusually large and controversial series of history-making war issues. Indeed, well-informed quarters believe that Premier King and his Cabinet have prepared a heavy programme for this session and it is likely to be long and fruitful, with some startling developments judging by the extent of daily Cabinet meetings which preceded this session.

V V V

PACIFIC COAST EMERGENCY AND C. P. C. SUPPLIES

Wherever there are voices of dissatisfaction throughout Canada from citizens who claim that the Government in Ottawa is slow in distributing supplies to the Civilian Protection Committees, the information should be given that there is nothing wrong with the organization, nor the constituted authorities, to act in any emergency. The only reason why more equipment has not been distributed is because it has been sent to the Pacific Coast where immediate needs are greater due to recent developments in the war.

V V V

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES IN CANADA'S TRADE

Though there is a popular fallacy that this war has affected adversely Canada's foreign trade, yet official statements contradict any such deceptive ideas. For a recent eleven months periods, total exports were $1,470,531,000 or a gain of $400,000,000 over the same period of last year. In fact, the exports to Britain were over $809,000,000 or an increase of $132,000,000, and to the United States over $545,000,000 or an advance of $140,000,000. Moreover, an interesting and timely disclosure is made that exports to the Far East have gone up in tune with the war activities in that zone, with Canada's shipments rising steadily in the cases of British India, Burma, Straits Settlements, China, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, etc., and being over three times the amount for the same period of last year. It indicates that Canada is playing an exceedingly important role in equipping and feeding the Allied forces in the Far East, though this is not realized fully by the man in the street in this country.

V V V

STORY BEHIND THE STORY

An experienced and impartial observer must report at this time that the real "inside" story behind the story of the new session of Parliament in Ottawa will not provide the Government's answers to the many questions now being asked by the man-in-the-street but it will record indelibly the people of Canada's answers in history to the "all-out war" drive of the Allies. This means that in the crucial and troubled period ahead this war will affect now directly the way of life of every man, woman and child in this nation in a manner to stagger the imagination due to gruling wartime tasks, rationing of certain articles, astronomical figures of crushing taxation, curtailment or suspension of many civilian activities, and drastic essential regimentation of everyday life. "Only the beginning of a war is known" observed a world-famous strategist over 200 years ago and this statement applies to-day to the situation along Parliament Hill.

V V V

ACTION ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Four by-elections are scheduled for February 9 in Quebec East, Montreal-St. Mary, York South and Welland, and as a result until that date Parliament will not have the presence of the two ministers, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, new Minister of Justice and Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, new Minister of Labour, and of the new National Conservative or Official Opposition leader, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

V V V

BUDGET WILL REVEAL ALL-OUT WAR

With an estimated expenditure of of at least $2,700,000,000 in the fiscal year, made up of $1,500,000,000 for war, $900,000,000 for British account, and $400,000,000 for civil government, and with a likely budget in preparation of over $3,000,000,000, the authorities in Canada's capital have a delicate taxation problem on their hands in their "all-out war" programme looking to increase the burden of the people in any manner to raise the cost living might destroy the objectives of "price ceilings" policies of the Government. Therefore, new taxations must be kept within limitations of such economic considerations in face of an estimated national income of about $6,000,000,000.

A Warmed-Over Conservative Leader

(Sackville, N. B., Tribune

The scream of Senator Meighen, the warmed-over leader of the Conservative party, seems to be "Democracy when it suits me, but my way anyway." The man who prates about democracy about winning the war, and then refuses to let the people decide whether or not they want conscription, has a queer mental complex. While Canada is spending four million dollars a day in the prosecution of the war against totalitarianism, autocracy and Hitlerism, Senator Meighen wants the King government to turn its back on a solemn pledge made during the federal election of 1940, and autocratically put conscription into force. In this war, machines are more important than men. Those machines must be manufactured and men and women are absolutely necessary to do the work. People should be put where they can make the best contribution to the war effort. Selective service is the proper plan.

Then Senator Meighen would like Canada to have a National Government. Presumably if Premier King would make Senator Meighen a member of his cabinet the Conservative leader would withdraw further objections; everbody has his price.

Canada is not concerned with the selfish ambitions of anyone, so Senator Metehen may be due for a fall.

Every Furrow A "V" For Victory



J. E. McINTYRE

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 20. Labor will be the most important farm problem this year, declared J. E. McIntyre, Agricultural Agent of the C. N. Railways, at the annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association held here. He suggests ways of alleviating the problem as it affects crops.

Suggestions included:

(one) Re-arrangement of fields so that cultivated crops would be handier home instead of at the back end of the farm;

(two) Establishing permanent pasture near the barn so as to avoid unnecessary chasing of cows. This would also lessen the need of fencing on the remainder of the farm if pastures were fenced;

(three) Top dressing hay crops with fertilizers or manure would do away with much unnecessary plowing and reseeding;

(four) Avoiding unnecessary travel to market with small lots of farm products;

(five) Use of mechanical power wherever possible.

Mr McIntyre suggested it would still pay Maritime farmers to grow as much barley and oats for feed purposes as possible notwithstanding reductions in freight rates for Western grains. Special attention, however, should be given to rowing these crops only on well fertilized fields.

Concluding, Mr. McIntyre stated a good motto to follow would be "Every furrow a "V" for Victory."

Amateur weather forecasters have every reason to complain of government neglect. They are allowed to tell the enemy all about the weather six months from now, while the official Old Probs is compelled to be silent.

HIGH FLIGHT

The following poem has appeared in several United States newspapers. However, the R. C. A. F. is glad to fulfill a request from Pilot Officer Magee's parents that the poem, and story of their son, be generally released throughout Canada.

Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, Jr., an American citizen born of missionary parents in Shanghai and educated at Britain's famed Rugby School, was killed on active service in Britain last December 11th. He was 19 years old and lost the vanguard complex. While Canada is spending four million dollars a day in the prosecution of the war against totalitarianism, autocracy and Hitlerism, Senator Meighen wants the King government to turn its back on a solemn pledge made during the federal election of 1940, and autocratically put conscription into force. In this war, machines are more important than men. Those machines must be manufactured and men and women are absolutely necessary to do the work. People should be put where they can make the best contribution to the war effort. Selective service is the proper plan.

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of freedom in his heart.

Pilot Officer Magee had poetry in his heart too, and, in the form of a sonnet, he left a message to youth which his parents consider may be a greater thing than anything he had done in the way of fighting.

The sonet was composed last September as the exultant freedom of roaring 30,000 feet over the earth made a word-pattern in his mind. These words lwere scribbled on the back of a letter after he had returned to earth,—

High Flight

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climber, and joined the tumbling mirth
of Sun-split clouds - and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of - wheeled and sored and swung
High in the sunlisha silence. Hovring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless hallls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Pilot Officer Magee sent the sonnet, scribbled on the back of the letter to his parents, Reverend and Mrs. John G. Magee who now live in Washington. Mr. Magee is assistant minister at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The Library of Congress, learning of the poem, has requested the original manuscript for inclusion in a collection called "Poems of Faith and Freedom" which includes works of Burns, Clough, Longfellow, Walt Whitman and Shelley.

After learning of his son's death Mr. Magee wrote to the R.C.A.F. - "When my wife and I saw how deeply he felt about the situation in September, 1940, we gave our consent and blessing to him as he left us to enter the R.C.A.F. We felt as deeply as he did and we were proud of his determination and spirit. We knew that such news as did come might come. When his sonnet reached us we felt then that it had a message for American youth but did not know how to get it before them. Now his death has emblazoned it across the entire country. We are thinking that this may have been a greater contribution than anything he may have done in the way of fighting, for surely our American youth must enter this conflict in the high spirit of idealism and faith . . . . "May we thank the R.C.A.F. for all the training and help you have given our boy. We saw a tremendous change in him when he returned to us from his training, a change that was all for the good. We do not regret that we gave our consent to his going and will be forever proud of him."

Pilot Officer Magee lived in Shanghai for nine years and then was sent to England for his education. After Rugby he came to the United States for the first time in the summer of 1939 and there won a scholarship which would send him to Yale. He was entered at Yale in September, 1940, when, having attained his eighteenth year, he felt he must fight.

He enlisted in Montreal early in October and, on completion of his training at No. Service Flying Training School at Uplands, near Ottawa, he was commissioned from the ranks in June, 1941, and proceeded overseas shortly afterward.

The Coming Of Churchill

The Lord sent word for a man of the time
For a gentleman statesman, a plain, high soul
To help in the warfare of barbarous crime.
To balance the issues and keep control
A man who could unite together in might
The great democracies, here and afar—
And so came Churchill, a beacon of light,
An emissary from freedom's star.

The Lord wanted union in bond and in blood
Of civilized peoples against the reign
Of terror and evil and murder, and flood
Of crime beyond law with its anguish and pain
And England has made for him, hailed of old,
A master, a leader, a giant in his day—
To Churchill we've listened whenever he spoke,
And still we could listen from day unto day.

The Lord wanted courage and mastery of will
To challenge the hatred and vengeance of those
Who set forth as pirates to ravish and kill,
Preceding with treachery each of their blows.
A man to help bind in the unbroken ties
Of friendship and fealty unto right
The civilized peoples beneath His blue skies—
And Churchill, the answer, came bring the light.

—B. R. in the Baltimore Sun.

Canada's War Effort

A weekly review of developments on the Home Front: Jan. 8-15, 1942.

1. Prime Minister announces Government proclamation regarding persons of Japanese racial origin in British Columbia, viz:- (a) Fishing vessels operated by persons of Japanese racial origin on Pacific coast immobilized; (b) Persons of Japanese racial origin prohibited, for duration of war, from fishing or serving on fishing vessels operated by Japanese off British Columbia coast; (c) Sale of gasoline and explosives to persons of Japanese racial origin, to be directly controlled under conditions prescribed by R.C.M.P.; (d)- Japanese nationals forbidden to possess or use shortwave radio receiving sets, radio transmitters and cameras; (e) Intensive surveillance of Japanese nationals to be continued; (f) Civilian corps of Canadian Japanese to be organized to be used on projects of value to national cause; (g) Certain areas to be defined as "protected." From protected areas on British Columbia coast, all enemy aliens, except those holding R.C.M.P. permits, will be required to move; (h) Separate organization to be created to provide opportunities for employment of adult male enemy aliens outside protected areas on work of national importance; (i) Special office to be established in British Columbia to acquire Japanese fishing vessels and fishing equipment immobilized on Pacific coast; (j) Government to give special consideration to persons of Japanese race who served in C.E.F. in World War.
(Persons of Japanese origin in British Columbia total 23,428.)

2. Canadian airmen arrive at Rangoon, Burma, for action in Far Eastern war theatre.

3. Freighter sunk by enemy action 160 miles from Nova Scotia coast.

4 Finance Minister Ilsley announces victory loan of 1600,000,000 to be floated in February.

5. Dominion Dependents Board of Trustees formed to provide dependents of Canada's armed forces with such supplementary financial assistance as may be needed.

Members: Dr. George M. Weir, Vancouver, chairman; Arthur H. Brown, Ottawa, representing the Treasury; Mrs. Catherine R. Collier, Bracken, Sask., President Saskatchewan Homemakers Association; Madame Sumaine Forget, Montreal; Philip S. Fisher, Montreal, President Canadian Welfare Council; J. W. McRae, Ottawa, assistant deputy minister, Department of Pensions and National Health; Lieut. Col. J. G. Raymond, Ottawa, Department Allowance Board; Frank Stapleford, Toronto, general secretary; Neighbourhood Workers' Association; Major J. Douglas Winslow, Woodstock, New Brunswick.

R. O. G. Bennett, chairman Dependents Allowance Board, will be advisory member. Jack Pembroke, assistant manager, Royal Trust Co., Montreal, to be special assistant to Dr. Weir.

6. Unemployment insurance extended to include those whose annual earnings exceed $2,000 (the present limit) as a result of receiving cost-of-living bonus, by an increase in working hours or overtime due to the war or because their basic wage has increased since June 30, 1941.

7. Total value of contracts awarded and commitments made by Department of Munitions and Supply on Canadian, United Kingdom and other account now more than $3,200,000,000. Over 270,000 contracts placed on Canadian account by the Department and its predecessor bodies.

8. New Order issued restricting sale of automobile tires, casings and tubes. From midnight January 5, no new tires, casings or tubes, other than those used on bicycles, may be sold. Exempted are doctors, visiting nurses, ambulances, police and fire departments, mail trucks buses and some essential business and public services.

9. Drastic curtailment ordered in manufacture of electric irons, electric toasters and other electric household appliances. Civilian radios may not be produced in Canada after January 31 without authorization from the Controller of Supplies.

10. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, opening his by-election campaign in York South, calls for national government with total conscription.

11. Dominion Bureau of Statistics cost of living index declined from 116.3 on November 1, 1941 to 115.8 on December 1. This brings wartime increase of 15.4 on November 1 down to 14.9 on December 1 and is the first major check in cost of living since the war (N. B. Price ceiling became effective December 1, 1941.)

NAZI FLIER CAPTURED BY RAIL CREW

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan 17—An escaped German aviator who rode a Canadian National Railways engine into the United States but didn't know it, was captured by the engine crew after returning to Canada. The railwaymen found the fugitive, covered with soot and coal dust, crouched behind the coal after they made a switching trip across the Niagara river bridge to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Grand River Red Cross Active

The annual meeting of the Grand River Auxiliary of the Red Cross Society was held on Wednesday, January 14th. All officers of the former slate were re-elected: President Mrs. (Rev.) Donald MacMillan, 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. Allan Morrison; 2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. George J. Matheson; Secretary, Miss Christena J. Finlayson; Treasurer, Mrs. William Holmes. Purchasing and work committees; Chairman, Mrs. Norman [illegible] Mrs. A. G. Urquhart, Mrs. A. G. MacKay, Mrs. Donald Kemp.

During the year the sum of $460.90 was raised, and the following knitted articles were forwarded to the Provincial office at Halifax: 157 pairs of socks, 200 pairs mitts, 35 sweaters, 15 pairs gloves. Also 31 quilts, 1 blanket, 1 dress 1 bathtowel.

In addition the Junior Red Cross made 39 handkerchiefs, 9 scarfs, 15 wash cloths.

FARM WOMEN TAKING OVER TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 20.—Farm women in the Maritimes are rising nobly to meet the shortage of farm labor caused by enlistments of farmers' sons for the war, stated J. E. McIntyre, Agricultural Agent of the Canadian National Railways here. As an indication of this, Mr. McIntyre said latest figures show an increase of 33 percent in butter production on Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick 14.7 per cent and Nova Scotia 6.5 per cent. Farm women, he said, are taking the place of men even to assisting in making butterfat tests and other work which formerly was done by men. Shortage of farm labor has created a serious problem in that industry and the help provided by women will be of the greatest importance.

MORSE'S TEA



Where will you find a tea that you like better than MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE?

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS

Issued By The Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in Cooperation With Officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Joint Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services.

INCREASED BUTTER PRODUCTION

As was anticipated, total butter production in the creameries of Nova Scotia for the year 1941 reached an almost record figure, the total being 6,864,681 lbs. This total is the second highest yearly production in the history of the industry, the best record being in 1938 when 6,711,000 lbs. were produced. The total for 1941 showed an increase of 10.9 per cent. over 1940, and 14 percent. increase over 1939. The 1941 season was characterised by unusually high price levels during the period of highest production, the months of June, July and August. The average Montreal price notation for No. 1 wholesale butter during December, 1941, was 33.72 cents, compared with a December average in 1940 of 34.7 cents, of 27.28 cents in December 1939, and 21.66 cents in December, 1938.

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"SOME" CHICKEN

At the last poultry marketing pool of the 1941 season, held at Aylesford, Dec. 17, where some of the finest dressed poultry of the season was marketed on grade, one lot came from the farm of Rev. Bishop of Paradise. Mr. Bishop took 122 capons and chickens to the pool, and when he got his grading slip he found that 20 of his birds had graded milk-fed specials, 87 of them milk-fed A's, and 15 of them milk-fed B's. These birds were raised mostly on wheat and fattened on round wheat, ground barley and boiled potatoes.

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GARDEN BRIGADE TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

So successful was the garden brigade movement in 1941 among rural communities in increasing production of home grown vegetables for home consumption, the movement will be re-examined this season in the expectation of increasing the number of communities participating. The garden brigade was organized under the auspices of the N. S. dept. of agriculture through the medium of the various branches of the women's institutes of the province. Nearly 50 communities participated. This year, special efforts are being made to provide information and instruction to gardeners participating, and for this a special circular has been prepared by C. M. Collins, provincial horticulturist, providing questions for study by gardening groups. These questions provide a convenient 'method of studying the material provided in Mr. Collins' bulletin on Garden Topics, issued by the department of agriculture some time ago, copies of which may be obtained from Mr. Collins at Truro.

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FARM MACHINERY OUTLOOK FOR 1942

Angus Banting, provincial agricultural engineer, Truro, provides some interesting information on the farm machinery outlook for the coming year.

So far as new machinery is concerned, the machine companies expect to be permitted to manufacture only about 80 percent. of 1940 sales, and there is not likely to be much encouragement of farmers to buy new machinery. Most companies, states Mr. Banting, are voluntarily cutting down on the number of models of machines available for any particular job, and there is a possibility that the government may step in to stipulate the machines to be made by each company, so that the whole field of farm machinery would be cared for, divided among the different companies.

The outlook for repair parts for machinery now in use is somewhat more encouraging. Manufacturers are looking for an increase of 35 percent. over 1940 sales of parts, and they are hopeful of being able to meet the full demand. There is some difficulty anticipated in delivery of parts. It is doubtful if large stocks will be available for local dealers, although most of the companies are hoping to put a complete stock into their dealers' shops.

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TAKE STOCK OF REPAIRS NOW

On this account farmers should now take stock of the repairs needed and place orders accordingly, at least three months before the parts will be needed. If this is not done there is just a chance that the parts may not be available in time to use the machine. Probably the only repair part that will not be available is steel shares for plows. Since chilled cast iron is more commonly used in the Maritimes, this lack will not seriously affect farmers here.

Much more could be done, says Mr. Banting, on repairing broken parts by welding. Very often a broken part can be repaired by welding and made just as satisfactory as originally, at less cost than a new part. This is doubly desirable in wartime. There is parctically no limit, emphasizes Mr. Banting, to the amount of work that can be done by a competent welder. A good man can weld steel, malleable iron, and cast iron electrically; and with steel and electric welding job is superior to welding with oxy-acetylene torch. It is considerably cheaper, and because the heat is more concentrated in one point it will interfere with the heat treatment given to a part less than any other type of welding. Brazing of malleable iron parts is very simple and very effective, and cast iron parts can be oxy-acetylent welded, using a cast iron rod.

Most could be done by farmers working together on a community basis to decrease the per day cost of their implements. It is surprising that some farm implements that have quite a high cost, thereby representing considerable tied-up capital, are used for a few as five or six days a year. Frequently, it would be possible to extend this use and perhaps double it by trading work, and so on.

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FIVE COUNTIES NOW ACCREDITED AREAS

With less than one-half of one percent. of re-acters in the T. B. test in cattle concluded last year, five counties in Nova Scotia have now been declared as accredited areas for T. B. free cattle. These counties are Yarmouth, Cumberland, Colchester, Pictou and Antigonish. The test has also been completed in Hants county and is being completed in Kings.

This was the report made to a meeting of the sub-committee on cattle of the joint advisory committee on agricultural services, held recently at Truro under chairmanship of J. A. Steele, of the federal production services.

General livestock conditions were discussed at the meeting, at which it was reported that there had been some outbreaks of a mild form of cattle manage. A number of herds have been properly cleaned up and show much greater thriftiness in the cattle and heavier milk production. Bulletins on this disease are being sent to all agricultural representatives.

J. A. Steele reported to the committee a recent enquiry from a milk company in Scotland for 5000 cows monthly. At present in Scotland good grade dairy cows are bringing as much as $300 to $450. While the possibility of securin shipping space to Scotland is at present remote, nevertheless, breeders are being advised not to sacrifice their stocks in view of the excellent demand and high prices.

A. B. Banks, reporting on agricultural society cattle work, told of a considerable improvement in the standard of bulls used, which was reflected in the reports of some of the dairy herd improvement associated tests.

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Churchill's Message To Jews

Writing a special message for the 100th anniversary of The Jewish Chronicle of London, oldest Anglo-Jewish publication, Winston Churhill said:

"I send a message of good cheer to the Jewish people in this and other lands. None has suffered more cruelly than the Jew of the unspeakable evils wrought on bodies and spirits of men by Hitler and his vile regime. The Jew bore the brunt of the Nazis' first onslaught upon the citadels of freedom and human dignity. He has borne and continues to bear a burden that might have seemed beyond endurance. He has not allowed it to break his spirit. He has never lost the will to resist. Assuredly, in the day of victory, the Jew's suffering and his part in the present struggle will not be forgotten. Once again, at an appointed time, he will see vindicated those principles of righteousness which it was the glory of his fathers to proclaim to the world. Once again it will be shown that though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind exceedingly well."

The same number also carried messages of good cheer from General Charles de Gaulle, Ivan Maisky (Soviet ambassador to London) and the premiers of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway Belgium, Holland, Greece and Yugoslavia.

The Richmond County Record

Established 1897

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BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher and Proprietor

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, JANUARY 24, 1942

NOTE and COMMENT

Skiers who resolved to take no in the New Year are in constant danger of doing a lot of back-sliding.

It is said that Italians are now calling Mussolini a clown. But that overestimates his importance. Many a circus has been saved from bankruptcy by its clowns.

It is proposed to grow dandelions as a source of rubber, but from what we've seen of dandelions we feel sure that if anyone wants them to grow, they won't.

Suggested restaurant sign in occupied France: Not responsible for Customers' Hats, Coats, Umbrellas or Bombs.

Hitler should have no trouble in changing the German retreat from Moscow into an advance. All he need do is proclaim Berlin the objective.

A statement is going the rounds of the press to the effect that "a good many people are in for the surprise of their lives when they find out the income tax they will have to pay by April 30." The surprise will be increased when they find that the due date is not April 30, but March 31, the end of the fiscal year. The change comes into effect in 1942 for the first time.

Bustles to come back? Miss Arichat has been noted for her bustle for years past.

The fight in Russia proves that the thermometer, as well as the pen, can be mightier than the sword.

Hitler's fatal error was in consulting the astrologers instead of the groundhogs. The latter could have told him when and how to dig in for the winter.

Japan has declared the 8th of each month a national holiday to celebrate the day it declared war on Great Britain and the United States. There are, however, practical difficulties in the way of celebrating the day on which you committed suicide.

No German can say that he was disappointed in a Hitler seed catalogue. The seeds of hatred were sown as directed and look at the crop!

The world's leading priority is Hitler. Secretary Knox says that he heads the list of persons marked for destruction.

It is one thing to fire generals, but it is quite another to fire "on" them as Hitler does when he purges his headquarters staff.

Anyone enjoys seeing a picture of health—that isn't hand painted.

Berlin no longer speaks of the Moscow, but of the Smolensk front. That's the interesting thing about a house of cards, you never know when the front may fall through the back.

As far as St. Pierre and Miquelon are concerned, it appears that the Free French aren't free to free French.

Peace will come when the radio reports not Germany calling but Germany crawling.

Rubber Is Short

Some people just won't believe that the days of their rubber tires are numbered. They must be pretty happy-go-lucky about it, declares somebody, when they spin their wheels on icy roads in the vain belief it will get them ahead faster. It not only saves rubber (and rubber should not wear as rapidly in the winter time when there is less friction) but it will also save motor, gas, oil and tempers to put the car in second gear when starting if the wheels spin; use the second gear and keep the wheels turning as slowly as possible, consistent with not stalling. The car will slowly move ahead to gain momentum or reach a spot where there is a grip.

And, by the way, with these tires the last you'll get how careful are you in checking up on their air content. Even 20 per cent less than the recommended pressure is ruinous on the tires.

—:V:—

Churchill's Career

LONDON—Churchill won medals for bravery aiding the Cubans against the Spanish in 1895 on Indian's Northwest Frontier in 1897, on the Nile in 1898; against the Boers in 1899-1900 and in the Western front in France in 1916. He thumbed his nose at Nazi submarines to meet President Roosevelt "somewhere in the Atlantic," and now he's back again. Soldier, newspaperman, adventurer, author, lecturer, artist, bricklayer, politician and statesman, Churchill has served in more wars, held more offices, and practiced more arts than any man of his time in the British Empire.

FOR SALE

The Estate of the late Arthur Brymer at Lower L'Ardoise, consisting of about 3 acres of land under hay, from the main road and fronting the shore of Lower L'Ardoise harbour. House and barn on the property, also about 3 acres of land under pasture and about 40 acres of wood land.

For particulars and to see the property consult.

MRS. MARIA MONBOURQUETTE
West L'Ardoise, or write to
HARRY BRYMER, 17 Poole St.
Medford, Mass., U.S.A.

Dec., 6, 1940. (6 m.)

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From These Operations One Of Our Fighter Planes Failed To Return

(Contributed)

Before leaving Canada, to fly the Atlantic to Lisbon and England, I had visited many of the training centres and schools in Ontario connected with the British Commonwealth Air Training plan. I had followed the young men through their courses of training here and was particularly anxious to see them on active service in England.

It was a beautiful, bright sunny morning about the end of September when I left London in a car provided by the British Council. The car was new and capable of doing 90 miles an hour on a broad road. The driver was interesting. He had acted as a chauffeur for the British Government officials for years. When Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister, this man had driven his car. He knew London and its suburbs like a book.

We headed for the East Coast, the last car in a group of four, each of which flew a Canadian ensign over the radiator. I sat in the broad back seat with a large-scale map on my knee. In doing so, I probably broke some of the most stringent regulations in wartime England, but the map had been given to me by an officer at the Canadian Army Headquarters the day before, so I took a chance. With its aid, I was able to trace our course accurately; there is no other way in England now. Every signpost and place name between London and the coast has been deliberately obliterated.

Lost In Rural England

Perhaps it was just as well that I had the map. The drivers knew the city, but as we got away from main roads and approached a swampy portion of the coast, they got lost. I had noticed the leading car take a wrong turn in a busy town but our driver had to follow till the leader decided he was lost. Then the map came in handy. We arrived at a city on the Thames estuary only a few minutes late for luncheon.

The owner of that seaside hotel gave us a royal welcome. Over the stairway leading to the dining room, he had a huge Canadian flag. As we walked upstairs, the strains of "O Canada" came from a side room.

The City Fathers came around after the luncheon and requested that we give them a few minutes of our time. They had a drive on to sign up women recruits for war work. We went to the recruiting centre, where a loud speaker over the door blared continually and girls sat inside the plate glass windows assembling wireless transmitters. Some of us made brief personal appearances in the window, but doubted if that helped much.

Visiting a Fighter Squadron

Number 402 Royal Canadian Air Force Fighter Squadron was stationed not far from the East Coast in those days. The buildings were more than comfortable. "Luxurious" might be a better word. The offices were in what was probably a new brick school and commissioned officers and sergeants were quartered in country houses nearby, one of them owned in the far past by Anne Boelyn, one of the wives of Henry VIII.

Because we were late and the first of the Hurricanes was due at any moment, the Station Commander cut his address of welcome short and we hurried out to the landing field. A Flight Lieutenant was waiting for me and after asking my name, took me to meet a group from Ontario—Flight Lieut. R. B. Burnett of Durham, the Medical Officer Pilot Officer Jimmy Thompson of Listowel and Ian Stewart from my own town of Fergus.

As we talked, the first two Hurricanes came tearing in. I had never seen one at close range while in the air. I knew that they were tiny little planes, but their speed took the breath away. They dived down over the field, waved their wings and were away to the west, turning into the wind and landing at 90 miles an hour or so. There is no room in the plane for anyone but the pilot. The first landing he makes in a Hurricane or a Spitfire must be life's greatest thrill.

The two Hurricanes were followed by a Spitfire, no larger, but with oval wings and some slight differences in contour. It belonged to an R. A. F. squadron farther north and had come in for more fuel to take it home.

As the third and fourth Hurricanes dived low in salute, one of my friends said: "That's Corbett and McClusky. They've both been in action."

I wondered how he knew, but as they taxied in, I could see for myself. The cloth that covers each of the twelve machine guns had been shot off. Their guns had been fired.

They led me over to meet Squadron Leader Corbett as he climbed out of his plane.

"You've been in a fight?"

He didn't seem excited.

"Yes," he said. "The air was full of Messerschmitt 109's today. We met them two or three at a time, all the way."

Squadron Leader Corbett comes from Montreal. He had been in fights before. His story had all the coolness of an official report. The All-Canadian Squadron had escorted bombers to Mazingarbe, where there is a power station and chemical plant. They had reached their objective when they were attacked by 109's. He got in a burst at one of them and Sergeant McClusky, coming behind him, had finished it off. He did not know if any R.C.A.F. planes had been lost but he saw none in trouble.

Conversation After Battle

The fourth Hurricane had pulled in alongside and the pilot was climbing out. His guns had been used, and as two of the ground crew helped him out, heard his voice, all excited. I was introduced to Sergeant George McClusky of Kirkland Lake.

"I know the editor of your home paper and other people in Kirkland Lake," I said. "I'll be reporting for the Northern News when I go back. Have you a story for me?"

Had he a story? That was all that was necessary. I listened as this Ontario boy gave me a first-hand story of an air battle that had been fought less than an hour before. It was his first fight and he had won. I never saw a more pleased or excited youth.

He was flying just behind and alongside the Squadron Leader about 15000 feet up, protecting the bombers down below, dropping their eggs on Mazingarbe. The German came at them from above, out of the sun. They opened up their formation, Corbett peeling off to the left and he to the right, "just exactly like in practice." The German missed them both. The Squadron Leader got in his shot first and then he, McClusky, finished off the Messerschmitt. He saw it go down with a long trail of smoke behind it. Just above the clouds, he saw the German pilot jump loose and float down with his parachute. He was glad of that. He didn't want to kill the German pilot: not the first time anyway.

I could have listened to more of his enthusiastic details, but some of the other chaps in the squadron began to make rude remarks. Apparently one isn't expected to give intimate details of a fight like this to an outsider who happens to come along. At first their jibes didn't register, but at last they penetrated and Sergeant Pilot McClusky left me to go and put in his official report.

The other Hurricanes were coming in one or two together. Nearly all had been in action. The men on the ground mentally tallied them off. At last they were all in but one. Pilot Officer Graham was absent.

One Plane Didn't Return

There was an air of anxiety, but not without hope. Quite often, fighter planes run short of fuel and come in at some other drome nearer France. We would go to have tea by that time, he would probably join us.

We drove around the field, past the Hurricanes, already dragged into their pits. Armourers were scrambling over them, removing the empty cartridge belts and replacing them with fresh ones, full of long lines of glistening bullet noses. Mechanics were going over the motors and refueling. If an alarm came, those Hurricanes would be ready to take the air again. If bombs dropped, nothing but direct hits would damage them.

The Commander showed me to his own bedroom, with a glistening modern bath in the next room. This was an old house, recently modernized by a wealthy owner. In front, roses in long beds curved around the drive. At the back, vegetables grew between the rows of dwarf apple trees.

We sat down to tea at a long table in the dining room. I answered questions about the training in Canada and they told me about the way the fire power of the Hurricanes was being stepped up. They were interested in the Clipper flight across the Atlantic. I was interested in these men who live dangerously, day to day.

Every few minutes, the noise of a passing plane caused someone to rush to the long French windows, but always there would be a shake of the head. The Pilot Officer beside me showed me a picture of Pilot Officer Graham. "A damn good fellow," he remarked. Graham's home was in the Maritimes, it seemed.

But there was hope. Plenty of planes landed at other airdromes to refuel. Flying over England, you saw one of them every three or four minutes.

Since I came home, I read a letter from my friend in 402 Fighter Squadron. They have moved now and the new quarters are not so comfortable. To them went the honor of testing the new dive-bombing Hurricanes with 12 guns and bomb under each wing. They had been successful. Pilot Officer Graham never came back. He has been listed as missing. Sgt. Pilot McClusky was badly injured while making a landing in England. He died in the hospital. One of the other officers I met crashed into a cliff in France while trying out the dive bombers.

It is some time since Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it, but it is still as true as ever: "Never before was so much owed by so many to so few."



ST. PETERS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Miss Mabel MacKenzie of the U. S. A. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and daughter Alberta were visitors to Sydney recently.

Mrs. D. A. Macleod who has been confined to her home through illness is greatly improved.

Jack Adams, R. C. N. R., is visiting his uncle, Frank Lindloff having recently returned from England. He made several trips across the Atlantic since joining the navy.

Mrs. J. E. Nickerson was a business visitor to Sydney on Saturday.

Benny Wedge, R. C. N. R., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wedge.

Miss Blanche Martell, R. N., of L'Ardoise, visited at the home of Mrs. D. W. Morrison the past week.

Ralph Fowler, Royal Bank staff, Whitney Pier, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stewart the past week.

Corporal Roy MacKenzie is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacKenzie.

Miss Donna Morrison is visiting friends here.

Miss Betty LeBrun, Arichat, was the guest of her sister, Miss Zita LeBrun here for a few days.

By Order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

You Must Have a Licence by March 31, 1942

Every Person or Firm is Required to Have a Licence

1. if engaged in the business of buying for resale or selling any commodity; or
2. if engaged in the business of supplying any of the following services:

the supplying of electricity, gas, steam or water; telegraph, wireless or telephone services; the transportation of goods or persons; the provision of dock, harbour, or pier facilities; warehousing or storage; undertaking or embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring, or dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering, or beauty parlour services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning, or renovating; repairing of any kind; the supplying of meals, refreshments or beverages; the exhibiting of motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR OR OBTAINED A WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENCE UNDER A PREVIOUS LICENSING ORDER, YOU SHOULD NOT APPLY AGAIN

Why Licence Applications Should Be Made At Once

Apart from the legal requirements, licensing of your business will enable the Board to advise you quickly and fully of the price ceiling regulations that affect your business.

The name of every person who has been granted a licence or who has already applied for a licence is being placed on the Board's mailing list. Your name will be added when your application is received.

To Get Your Licence

1. Get an application form at your nearest post office.
2. Complete the application and mail it, postage free. There is no licence fee.
3. You will receive by mail a Licence Identification Card bearing your licence number.

Those Who Do Not Need a Licence

1. farmers, gardeners, livestock or poultry producers, and fishermen, unless buying goods for resale.
2. employees of a person or firm which is itself subject to licence.
3. operators of private boarding houses.

NOTE: Persons who have already applied for or obtained a Wartime Prices and Trade Board licence should not apply again.

WHAT THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO DO

After March 31, 1942, any official, representative, or investigator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may require you to produce your Licence Identification Card if you are subject to this licensing order.

After March 31, 1942, you must notify the Director of Licensing of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, in writing, quoting your licence number, of any change in the name, address, or character of your business within 10 days of such change.

You must retain your Licence Identification Card as it will remain in effect, unless suspended or cancelled, as long as the Maximum Prices Regulations continue. If you are already licensed, a Licence Identification Card, valid for the duration of these Regulations, will be automatically mailed to you before March 31, 1942. You need not apply for a renewal and there is no licence fee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING, WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, AT THE NEAREST OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES: VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Issued under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS



Informal portraits are easily taken indoors. All you need are a few inexpensive accessories for many evenings of pleasure during the winter months.

TAKEN indoors or out, the most important part of any snapshot portrait is a good likeness. The very word "portrait" means a likeness, but it also suggests a portrayal which is natural and shows something of the person's character and individuality, as well as the subject's features.

To obtain such personality studies indoors, you must do two things. First, arrange your flood lamps and camera in advance, so that you can snap a picture quickly and without a lot of fuss and tinkering. Second, put your subject at ease.

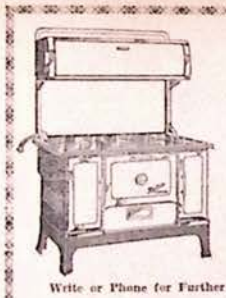
For example, glance at the picture above. The photo lights were set up at the side of the chair while Jane was absorbed in a book. When everything was in readiness, her attention was attracted for a moment; she smiled as she looked at the camera—and the shutter was released. It is this type of shooting that enables you to get spontaneous, natural expressions.

Don't depend upon one shot, of course. Usually one set-up is worth a number of pictures showing various expressions and poses. It's all right to make suggestions to your subject for different poses—perhaps for a turn of the head or a change of expression—but don't insist too much on minor details. Try to get your pictures quickly, so that you can avoid "posey" expressions.

Now, a word about indoor lighting. The placing of your lights must not be extreme, for you don't want odd lighting effects in informal portraiture. A basic lighting plan involving two amateur flood lamps—a No. 1 and a No. 2—will be found satisfactory for a wide variety of pictures. Place the No. 1 light near the camera and the No. 2 light off to the side and a little higher. They should both be at the same distance from the subject. This produces a nicely balanced lighting with no extreme or harsh shadows. With the lamps just described, used in inexpensive cardboard reflectors, you can easily take snapshots, even with a box camera loaded with high speed film.

Try some informal portraits tonight. They're easy to make, and good indoor shots increase the appeal and variety of your album.

jss John Van Guilder



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Whoever said that the secret of baking homemade bread was a lost art, never tasted LYNCH'S white bread. Made with the purest white flour it has rich, piquant flaky crust, and a smooth even texture....You'll like it!

BRING HOME A LOAF OF LYNCH'S BREAD TO-DAY

LYNCH'S BAKERY

SYDNEY - - N. S.

» LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS «

Left For Halifax

Harold Maloney left on Monday for Halifax after spending two weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LeBlanc.

Week-End Leave

Ptes. Ned LeBlanc, P. L. F., and Joe Goyetche, Halifax Rifles, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeBlanc and Capt. and Mrs. Acide Goyetche respectively. They returned to their military duties on Monday.

Visitors To Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse LeBlanc were motor visitors to Sydney the past week.

On Sick List

Thomas Acton is on the sick list suffering from an attack of rheumatism. His friends hope he will soon be around again.

Sad If True

Spinal meningitis is said to have been the cause of the death of two young children at Petit de Grat recently.

Thanks To W. S. Committee

Prof. Benoit, local chairman of the War Savings Committee, had a letter recently from Mr. MacKeen, provincial chairman of the organization, which ran as follows:

"Just a line to thank you and to express my appreciation for the work you have done for our organization the past year.

"I would like you as far as possible to convey my thanks to your workers who have so willingly helped us."

—Antigonish Casket

Hauling Sand

John LeVesconte, of River Bourgeois, is hauling sand on the Duke of York Cranberry Meadow. J. J. Latimer the proprietor, believes in sanding his meadow every year as the results obtained by this process has proved to be beneficial to the crop.

Insurance Agent

Harvey MacKenzie, of Sydney representing the Sun Life Assurance Co., was a business visitor in town during the week. He also went to Canso on business.

Coc:t Skating

The skating on the lakes is excellent and the children are having a grand time. Care should be taken as the weather has been quite open this winter and spots on the lakes are still unsafe.

Left For Halifax

Russell Latimer, young son, of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laitmer, left for Halifax the past week where he will join a cable ship. His friends wish him every success.

—:V:—

Harbour Partly Frozen

The harbour is practically free of ice outside of a little made ice which caught during the cold snap last week at the eastern end of the harbour. The winter is slipping by and it is hoped that the Surf will be able to come to the wharf during the next two months.

Safe and Well

Mrs. Mary Boutin has received word from her son, Conrad, of the R. C. N., that he is safe and well. He is a member of the crew of a Canadian Corvette.

Draw-Closed For Winter

Harry Shaw, the efficient drawkeeper at the Lennox Passage Bridge is spending the winter at his home in Lochside. Navigation has been closed in the Passage due to ice conditions.

Death of E. E. Philpott Port Hawkesbury

It is with much regret that we have learned of the death of Ernest Philpott, of Port Hawkesbury, in the Memorial Hospital, Inverness, where he had been a patient for several months. He was one of Hawkesbury's popular young men and was foreman of the Journal mechanical staff for several years and was a good printer. He acted as purser on one of the ferry boats plying between Hawkesbury and Mulgrave until his health would not permit him to continue. Last summer we called at his residence to see him and little thought that death would claim him so soon. He is survived by his wife and several children. We extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting of St. John's Anglican Church, took place on Monday evening at the home of P. I. LeVesconte, vestry clerk. Rev. W. J. Bridgman, acted as chairman. The auditers report showed a great improvement over last year. The rector W. J. Bridgman, read his report of the year's work which was very encouraging and was heartily accepted by the meeting.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: P. I. LeVesconte, vestry clerk; M. J. Bourinot and Roland Amey, wardens. The following vestrymen were elected: J. J Latimer, A. E. Thurgood, William Dunphy, E. E. Bourinot, Ralph Cutler, Ivan Shaw, C. S. Mallard, Lennox Mauger, Fred Mauger, Linwood Latimer and Russell Latimer.

St. Peters Visitors

Joseph Bahneau accompanied by Raymond Stone were motor visitors to St. Peters on Sunday.

Visiting In Sydney

P. W. Burton, is visiting his daughters in Sydney, Mrs. Roland Ferguson and Mrs. Larry Anthony.

On Sick List

Mrs. Mima Latimer, of Cape La Ronde is critically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latimer. Miss Latimer is over eighty years of age. She spent the greater part of her life in Boston, Mass., and came to Cape La Ronde the past summer with her brother, George F. Latimer, of Somerville, Mass.

Joins Canadian Navy

Clifford R. Dunphy, vice-principal of Pictou Academy, has received his call as a teacher in the Canadian Navy. Mr. Dunphy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy, of Pondville.

Left For Halifax

William Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, left for Halifax the past week to resume work after spending a few weeks with his parents.

Business Visitor

Pearl Cunningham, popular traveller, of Antigonish was a business visitor to town on Monday. Mr. Cunningham represents R. B. Seaton Co.

Receives Word From Her Nephew Overseas

Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Port Hawkesbury, lately received word from her nephew, Valma Boucher who has now spent his third Christmas in England. He gratefully acknowledged the gifts he received particularly the box donated by the Red Cross. Valma is the son of Simon Boucher of this town.

Commercial Men In Town

Roy Libby and Phonse MacIntyre, commercial men were business visitors in town during the week.

Here For The Winter

Capt. Edward LeBlanc, who commanded the S. S. Ulna, arrived on Wednesday to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. LeBrun.

Proceeds For School

A card play and dance was held at the Arichat South, school on Wednesday night. It was fairly well patronized and the proceeds are for the benefit of the school.

Died At Little Dover

William Fougere died at Little Dover, Guysboro County, early this month, at the age of 79 years. His wife is a sister of Jeffrey Richard of this town.

—:V:—

Visiting Her Parents

Mrs. Ferguson (nee Theresa Goyetche,) of Halifax, is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goyetche, Cape Auguet. He husband is attached to the R. C. A. F. and is stationed at Halifax. He visited here in December.

Lecturers At Short Course

The Instructors and Lecturers at the Short Course sponsored by the Extension Department of St. F. X. University, Antigonish were: Dr. M. Coady, Ph. D., Director of Extension Department, Prof. A. B. MacDonald, Assistant Director, Brian Meagher, Marketing Board representative, Mrs. Ida Delaney, Percy-Pelerine, A. D. Rankin, Agricultural Representative and Jos. Boudreau, manager, Richmond Fishermen's Co-operative, Petit de Grat. A large number of persons attended the sessions and showed a keen interest in the proceedings. Among the ladies who attended were: Mrs. Alphonse Marchand, of Petit de Grat, who takes much interest in community enterprises and the Misses Edna and Florence Samson of Louisdale.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Poirerin, Arichat South, on Monday, a baby girl.

Miended Wedding

Simon Boucher, left for Halifax on the Sunday night express from Point Tupper, for Halifax where he attend ed the wedding of his eldest daughter Anna which took place on Monday morning in that city.

—:V:—

Layman's Club Formed In St. John's Church

On Thursday of last week members of the Anglican Ministerial Society comprising Rev. F. H. Holborow, M. C., Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Arnold, of Sydney and Rev. C. G. Hares, of Waterford and Walter Oake, president, of the Anglican Laymans Association in Cape Breton were present at a meeting held here that evening. Mr. Oake presided at the meeting and spoke of the achievements that could be accomplished by a Layman's Club in helping to keep the church property in good condition and also in raising funds to carry on the work of the church. It was proposed to form a Club and the following officers were duly elected: M. J. Bourinot, president; William Dunphy, vice-president; and E. E. Bourinot, secretry-treasurer. The addresses delivered by the visiting clergy were very inspiring and full of hope for the future. After the meeting a lunch was served at the rectory to the clergy before they left on their trip back to Sydney that night.

NOTICE

The Board of Revision and Appeal for the Municipality of the County of Richmond will sit at the County Court House, Arichat, on Tuesday, January 27th, beginning at 10 a. m. 1942 and will then adjourn to the Municipal Hall, St. Peters, till 10 a. m., February, the 4th, to revise the 1942 Assessment and to hear appeals. Any person intending to appear before such Board is requested to give notice in writing stating the grounds for such appeal. All said notices of appeal must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk on or before the 19th day of January, A.D. 1942.

E. C. DOYLE
Municipal Clerk

Dated at Arichat, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1942.

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"The Druggist"
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SEWER PIPE	DOUGLAS FIR	NAILS
DRAIN TILE	CEDAR POSTS	HARDWARE
LIME	CEDAR SHEATHING	SHOW CASES
CEDAR SHINGLES	WAINSCOTTING	CABINETS
ASPHALT SHINGLES	SPRUCE FLOORING	FRAMES
PAINT	BIRCH FLOORING	BALUSTERS
GLASS	PLASTER BOARD	SCREENS
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SYDNEY, :-: C. B.

Sunny Isle of Jersey

(By Albert S. Campbell)

THIS IS A BOOK EVERY JERSEYMAN SHOULD BUY

The proceeds of the sale of this book are to be donated to the Channel Islands Refugees Fund, Lambertville, New Jersey. Price $2.75.

It is dedicated to Winston Churchill, whose wise leadership unflinching courage and human understanding have convinced the democratic world that "There'll Always Be An England."

The author's "Foreward" reads as follows:

Just before the Nazi invasion of the Channel Islands, forty thousand of the inhabitants of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark were evacuated to England Many of these people were women and children, whose husbands remained behind in the vain hope that they might be able to keep together the Island herds, and thus safeguard the world's supply of Jersey and Guernsey cattle.

Since the invasion little information has come from the Islands. What news has leaked out is bad. The cattle have been killed, furniture and household possessions looted, trees cut down, the natives in a starving state. The American Red Cross is able to help these prisoners of war with small shipments of vitamins, canned milk and cheese; the rest of us are powerless to aid them.

The evacuees, however, are a different matter. We in America, as yet unvisched by the ravages of war, can help them through contributions to the Channel Islands Refugees Committee in London. This money will provide better food, shelter and clothing for the brave people of the Islands who must for a time live dependent upon charity. It will also be a tangible proof that American agriculture has not forgotten its debt to Channel Islands herdsmen, who for nearly a thousand years kept their breeds of cattle pure, and through careful selection brought their productivity to its present high level.

All profits from sales of copies of this book will be sent at once to the London Committee, to be used by them to make life bearable for those who through no fault of their own have lost homes, possession and families.

You who have bought copies can help further by promoting the sale of more copies to your friends. Orders sent to me at the address given below will be promptly filled.

ALFRED S. CAMPBELL
Sevenoaks Farm,
Lambertville, New Jersey



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BUTTER-NUT IS GOOD BREAD

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When In Need of Building Material We Can Supply You

LET US FILL YOUR ORDERS

A. A. MORRISON

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THE WALKER FINANCIAL COMPANY

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4 per cent paid on deposits.

G. S. WALKER,
Manager

ADVERTISE

TRY OUR PRINTING

Port Malcolm

(From our own Correspondent)

Mrs. Clarence Malcolm has received word recently of the safe arrival of her husband, Pte. Clarence Malcolm, of the C. B. Highlanders now in England.

Cpls. Aubrey Malcolm and Freeman Andrews, N. N. S. Highlanders, spent their Christmas leave with their parents here.

Pte. Clifford Malcolm N. N. S. H., has returned to Aldershot, N. S., after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Malcolm. Another son, Albert, recently spent eight days leave with his parents.

Cpl. Harry Andrews, R. C. A. M. C., spent three days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews.

Mrs. Susanna Malcolm is spending some time with her son, R. H. Malcolm in Margaree Forks. We hope she will have a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker, recently visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Susanna Malcolm.

Mrs. Merella Malcolm, left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hartling, of Stellarton.

Mrs. Carolina Wright and her grandson, Gordon Malcolm, have taken up residence here.

Rflm. Joseph Gallant and Lloyd Acker, Halifax Rifles, visited friends here recently.

Peter Currie who was employed for the past eight months has returned home.

Wendell Currie was a recent visitor to Sydney.

Miss Mary Tyrrell has re-opend the school here after spending her holidays in Arichat with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tyrrell.

George W. Malcolm who was employed at Point Tupper on the C. N. R., has returned home.

Pearl Malcolm left on Monday for Halifax where she will be employed.

George A. Malcolm spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. R. A. MacLean, of Point Tupper.

Mrs. George N. Malcolm left for Sydney recently where she will reside for an indefinite time.

Misses Alma and Mary Anges Malcolm have returned home after visiting friends in Western Canada.

Scientists say the universe is not expanding. It's bigger now than the Germans thought it was.

GRAND RIVER

(From our own Correspondent)

We are glad to see the few young people of this vicinity enjoying the cold winter snap with their skating frolics on these long evenings.

We are sorry to state that Grant MacKillop spent the past week in Glace Bay receiving treatment for some general malady.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kemp on the birth ofa bouncing baby girl.

A. O. MacAulay, R.C.A.F. Dartmouth spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. K. A. MacAulay.

Alex D. MacLeod, who has been confined to his home for the past four months, left for the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax on the 19th. inst, where he will receive treatment.

Andy MacKillop, employee of the Dominion Ship Supply Co., was awarded with the gift of $250.00 in War Savings Certificates for the thrusting of a lucky hand and the drawing of a lucky ticket.

John E. Ferguson, accompanied by Miss Greta Cameron were motor visitor to Sydney recently.

Frank Matheson, was a recent guest at the home of Malcolm K. Morrison.

Norman MacAskill, formerly of Sterling, who has made a new residence on the vacant farm of Mrs. Annie MacKillop, is busy cutting pulp. Norman is a hustler.

Lance Corporal Donald MacKillop, 16 Provost Corps, and Miss Nelda MacKillop, Glace Bay General Hospital spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. K. D. MacKillop.

Unexpectedly, Donald J. Matheson, made a sudden departure from L'Archeveque, to Quebec. We learn that Mr. Matheson has become employed there and we wish him much success.

George Matheson, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Urquhart the guest of Miss Agnes Raney.

Sooner or later, Japan is going to respect the old tag, "China—handle with care."

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River Bourgeois

(From our own Correspondent)

A Bingo party was held in Cannes, school house, Friday night. The proceeds going to buy an artifical leg for Clifford MacDonald.

Daniel Dicout, one of Lunenburg's Grand Bank fishermen left last week to join a ship at an Eastern port.

Henry A. Landry who spent the summer in Ontario, returned to Halifax, and is now engaged on an oil-tanker.

Three of Victor Dicout's sons, who are in the service, spent the week-end with their parents Hyacinth Pottie and Richard of the R.C.N.V.R. are home on their furlough spending their holidays with their parents.

Messrs Alex Bouchie, Charles Sampson, and Helaire Burke, returned from Halifax, where they were employed during the summer, to spend the remaining months of winter with their families.

The smelt fishermen had a thriving season, smelts were plentiful and prices satisfactory.

Regina Trussnard who underwent an operation for appendicits, at St. Rita's Hospital, is back home, convalescent.

C. F. Sampson, who spent a few weeks with his family, expects to return to Halifax, soon, to resume his duties with the Maritime Towing Company.

Damas LaValle, Watkins agent, has left his rented house, and is now living with Joseph Sampson.

Jack Frost was a welcome visitor to the people of the North Side of River Bourgeois. He built a bridge over the River, which gives access to the people on both sides. Now they can lay up their row boats, and use the ice for traffic.

The lumbermen are complaining that there is not enough snow, to haul out their timber. Have patience the Council meets on the 27th of January.

SINGAPORE CANADIANS HAVE AN ACTIVE CLUB

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19—Just two or three men from the Dominion meeting in some faraway place and the nucleus of a Canadian Club is there. In Singapore Canadians form a substantial group and the Canadian Club there is headed by Lawrence Lawler, of Winnipeg, general agent there for the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Lawler was with a field battery in the First Great War and was awarded the Military Cross.

West Arichat

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Miss Emma Mury, who was employed in Halifax, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mury.

Charles Boudreau is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Boudreau.

The Misses Florence Pougere, Dorothy Mounier and Margaret Forgeron left on Monday for Halifax, where they have secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Mury who spent the last few weeks visiting here, have returned to their home in Quebec.

Miss Anita Pougere and Mathilda Burns left on Wednesday to work in Sydney.

Pte. Clement Doiron who spent some time with his parents, Councillor and Mrs. John Doiron, has returned to his training in Quebec.

J. H. POIRIER

WEST ARICHAT, C. B.

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY

STATIONERY, Etc.

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AGENT FOR HALIFAX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Francis Monbourquette arrived from Halifax on Saturday night where they were recently married at St. Mary's Cathedral, a reception was held in their honor at the brides, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pottie West L'Ardoise. A large number of invited guests were present.

The many friends of Mrs. Peter Rebourg were sorry to learn that she had the misfortune of falling on Sunday and breaking one of her arms, her daughter Mary was summoned home from Halifax, where she has been employed for some years.

Arthur Brymer of the R.C.A.F. arrived from Sussex, N. B. on Sunday to spend his furlough as the guest of Mr. and Mrf. Simon P. Sampson, Lower L'Ardoise.

Mrs. Dan Sampson and little daughter left on Monday for Milford N. S. to join her husband who is corporal with the Search Light Battery detachment.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Walker of Sydney, accompanied by Mr. Henry Campbell were motor visitors to Lower L'Ardoise on Monday, guests of Mrs. Henry Campbell, on their return they were accompanied by Mr. Thomas Clannon (Junior) who will take up a position as chauffeur for Mr. Walker who is a contractor.

Mr. G. C. Monbourquette, Lower L'Ardoise, who has been confined to the house for the past week through illness, is somewhat improved.

Mr. Anthony Monbourquette, Lower L'Ardoise has left for Eastern Passage, where he has obtained a position as pastry cook with the R. C.A.F.

Many Words Written On Churchill Visit

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20—Important visitors to Canada usually have their doings and sayings recorded for the world at large and so it was when the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, paid his epoch-making visit to the Capital. Tens of thousands of words were filed by newspapermen, some of whom had travelled from Washington and New York, others from Canadian cities, in addition to the usual Parliamentary Press Gallery. To cope with the heavy file the Canadian National Telegraphs established a special receiving and sending office in the Chateau Laurier, on one occasion having 19 operators busy at the key. The temporary office was under the supervision of R. M. MacMillan, Superintendent, Candalan National Telegraphs, Montreal.

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