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The Westmount Examiner

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VOL. XIII, No. 3

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

PRICE— TWO CENTS

CITY CONDUCTS SPECIAL DRIVE FOR BOTTLES

Broken Glass, Stoppers Also Wanted — Last Week's Campaign Marked Success

The third special campaign for bottles and broken glass is being conducted this week by the Westmount Salvage drive committee and a determined effort is being made to exceed previous collection figures. The drive will continue until Saturday and residents are requested to place bottles and broken glass beside their garbage cans for collection.

Glass differs from the majority of materials which have been collected since the start of the local salvage effort as it is not re-processed directly for use in the production of war supplies. The city will sell the bottles to a bottle exchange for resale to bottlers, while the broken glass will be purchased by glass manufacturing companies.

With the exception of milk bottles, all types of glass containers have a definite market value. Milk bottles, however, are the property of the dairies. Also sought are all types of caps and stoppers as in the majority of instances these contain cork and are particularly valuable.

While the city is making a special effort to salvage bottles and old glass from now until Saturday, it should be borne in mind that all articles which have any value for war use will be collected, and waste paper, books, scrap metal, rags, rubber, etc., should be placed alongside garbage cans on garbage collection day. The local drive is conducted in conjunction with the National Salvage Campaign.

Officials of the drive pointed out that the salvage of glass serves a double purpose, as it not only increases its amount but also effects a considerable saving in foreign exchange as certain materials used in its manufacture must be imported into the country.

While figures on the amount of aluminum collected are not yet available, officials at the City Hall stated yesterday that last week's campaign had been a marked success.

Sgt.-Pilot W. H. Brunini Wins Wings In Ontario

Among the pilots winning wings at the R.C.A.F. training school at Hagersville, Ont., was Sgt. Pilot W. H. Brunini, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brunini, 3857 Harvard avenue, N.D. G. He is 22, attended Westmount schools and before enlisting was employed by James Richardson & Sons, Ltd. The young pilot has been active in skiing and swimming circles and is a member of the Montreal Park Slide and Toboggan Club.

4-Month-Old British Baby Is "Adopted" By Resident

Mrs. Marjorie Newey, Apt. 5, 4557 Sherbrooke St. W., has "adopted" Anna Nunan, four month old British baby through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan executive chairman. American headquarters of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd Street, N.Y.

At the present time the Plan is operating forty-one children's projects in England.

Foster parents include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise.

The projects which the Plan now operates in England include the Herefordshire, England; the Hampstead Nurseries, directed by Miss Anna Freud and Mrs. Dorothy Burlingham; the Children's Sanctuary, Leeds; the Camp Projects under the direction of Sir Edward Hogarth, National Camps Cooperation, Limited; resident colony for children, Stoke Newington; the Ashley School Colony, Lincolnshire; and the Farm Colony, Market Rason.

On receipt of an application to become a Foster Parent, the Plan makes arrangements to take a war child from a subway shelter or a bombed-out settlement into one of the Foster Parents' Colonies. The Foster Parent receives as soon as possible a photograph and brief history of the child, and then pays \$15.00 a month for the upkeep of the child.

M. L. A. Named To Legislative Council

Hon. G. Gordon Hyde, K.C., has been nominated to the Quebec Legislative Council, the province's Upper House. It was announced yesterday. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Hon. Gordon Scott, who was lost at sea. Mr. Hyde will represent Victoria.

WOMAN, CAUGHT HERE, IS GIVEN 6-MONTH TERM

Accused Pleaded Guilty to Charges of Breaking and Entering, Having Burglars' Tools

When she pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and of being in possession of burglars' tools, a woman listed as Mrs. Joan Gardner, of 1062 Mountain street, was sentenced to serve six months on each count by Judge J. A. Clautier in the Montreal Police Court last Thursday. The sentences are to run concurrently.

The accused, who pleaded guilty to both charges, had first appeared before Deputy-Recorder A. E. Laverty, in the Westmount Recorder's Court, when she denied being guilty and chose trial by jury. The case then being transferred to the Montreal court. However she later changed her mind, selected trial before a judge alone, and admitted her guilt to the court.

Mrs. Gardner was captured last week by a woman resident of an apartment house on Olivier avenue, who found her and a man in her apartment when she returned home after being out with her daughter.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY CLUB AT Y.M.C.A.

The 3F Club of the local Y.M.C.A. had its first social evening of the new year on Friday. Approximately 100 young people were present. The program was a varied one and seemed to please the club members. This group of young people meets every Friday night from 8.00 to 12.00. The Club is under the supervision and direction of James Patrick and a committee of young men and women elected by club members. A special program is being planned for January 23. It will include dancing, games, swimming, table tennis, and refreshments.

U.S. AIR BORNE TROOPS PRACTICE ATTACKS



Men of the United States army manoeuvre with the object of one day turning upon the Japanese the tactics they are today using on outlying U.S. Pacific possessions.

CPC Methods Criticized By Mayor Walter Merrill

Mayor Walter A. Merrill, K.C., strongly criticized methods of organization and coordination of the Civilian Protection Committee and received the support of other municipalities at a special meeting held in the Windsor Hotel last Thursday night.

Honore Parent, K.C., chairman of the Montreal area CPC, and Director of Services for the City of Montreal, was chairman of the meeting which was addressed by J. Gordon Ross, of Quebec, the Provincial CPC Officer.

During his remarks Mayor Merrill expressed the belief that with Mr. Parent taking charge of the Montreal district the organization should show improvement.

The salient points of the Westmount mayor's criticism were supported by Mayor E. Wilson, of Verdun, and representatives of Outremont, Montreal West, and others present.

Finding fault with the CPC methods of organization and coordination, Mr. Merrill stated that his district has never received a written instruction, direction, or order from the CPC headquarters during two years and that the wardens and other services had no definite idea of their duties in connection with the citizens and their homes.

At one point during the meeting, which was opened by Mr. Parent who made a few remarks and was followed by Mr. Ross who outlined the past work of the CPC and some plans for the future, the Westmount first magistrate criticized the Provincial Officer's reports.

"We were summoned here for an important meeting," he said. "I have not heard an important statement yet that has not been a repetition of what we have heard for the past 18 months."

That all is marvelous in the CPC... We must hope to bring home the seriousness of it. My citizens will not take excuses and I cannot go on without instructions. You are the man (Ross) to give them to me and you are the man to get them from Ottawa. We cannot have whitewashing or political answers on this job."

After stating that even hospitals and help he again asked for direction from headquarters. "I do not care who you hurt, but every man, woman and child in Quebec needs protection," he concluded.

Drily, Chairman Parent rose. "I have learned much tonight, I am certain Mr. Ross would like to say a few words and explain."

"I do not mind saying a few words, but I do not like this business of explaining," said Ross. "If I were among the audience, I would second the motion, but since I am here, I must do the explaining."

When the meeting was thrown open, Mr. Merrill offered continued complete co-operation to the CPC and expressed the good fortune of the Montreal Island municipalities in having Mr. Parent as chairman.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE MRS. STANSFIELD

Resident Was Wife of Retired McGill Professor of Metallurgy

A private funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Stansfield, of 3182 Westmount Boulevard, was held on Saturday morning. The wife of Dr. Alfred Stansfield, retired professor of Metallurgy at McGill University, Mrs. Stansfield died at her home last Thursday. She was 64 years of age.

Born in Ireland she came to Montreal in 1915 after spending some time in California. Mrs. Stansfield shared her husband's interest in Metallurgy, and was one of the prime movers of the women's section of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Ellen Stansfield, and nine brothers and sisters. They are, Mrs. Maria Armfield, Mrs. Matilda Holdcroft, Miss Florence Grubb and Miss Olive Grubb, all of California; Mrs. Edith Stansfield, England; Richard Grubb, Ireland; Frederick Grubb, New York; and George and Reginald Grubb, of Montreal.

JAMES COWAN STRUCK BY CAR

Struck by an automobile at the corner of St. Catherine and St. Matthew streets at 2.20 a.m. on Sunday, James Howard Cowan, 36, of 50 Bruce avenue, suffered serious injuries.

Cowan was standing in a safety zone waiting for a street car, according to police, when the auto, driven by Francis Mead, 30-year-old member of the R.C.A.F., struck him. Both Mead, who was slightly cut and bruised, and the pedestrian were taken to western division of Montreal General Hospital, from where the airman was released later.

Cowan, suffering from a broken leg and arm and head and other injuries, was transferred Sunday afternoon to Royal Victoria Hospital.

CHILD IS INJURED IN STREET MISHAP

Four-year-old Mary Munro, of 98 Selby street, was injured when she slid under the wheels of a moving truck opposite 3123 St. Antoine street, at 4.30 p.m. on Friday. The rear wheel of the vehicle, which was driven by Fernand Rose, of 273 St. James street, west, passed over her left leg.

According to information obtained by police the youngster slid on ice in a lane running onto St. Antoine street, into the side of the truck which was proceeding from west to east on St. Antoine. She was taken to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital by her mother, Mrs. K. Munro, and treated by Dr. Darby.

REV. JOHN B. OWEN TO JOIN MISSION

In order to carry on missionary work under the auspices of the Fellowship of the West at Goodwin, Alberta, the Rev. John B. Owen who since his ordination last spring, has been assistant at the Church of the Advent, is leaving Montreal today.

Members of the Fellowship will tender him a farewell supper in the Cathedral parish at 6.30 p.m. today.

YMCA Night At Park Slide Postponed

Schedule to take place tomorrow night, "Y" night at the Park Slide has been postponed until January 30 due to lack of sufficient snow. It was announced yesterday by Enrie Taylor, acting executive-secretary of the local branch. The event, which attracted an exceptionally large crowd last year, is expected to prove equally popular this year.

M.P. NOT HELD TO PEOPLE'S VIEW-ABBOTT

Local Federal Member Says They Must Rely on Own Judgment

Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., M.P. for St. Antoine-Westmount stated that the widespread belief that a Member of Parliament must only express the views, ideas and opinions of the people is a complete misapprehension, while addressing the weekly Emmanuel Church Forum in the church hall Sunday night.

"A Member of Parliament must use his own judgment, belief and conscience on any questions apart from those which comprised the platform on which he was elected," Mr. Abbott maintained, adding that if electors figured their representative's judgment wrong they could tell him at the next election.

To substantiate his views, Mr. Abbott quoted from an address by Edmund Burke, renowned English parliamentarian, that a member's "unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience ought not be sacrificed to you, to any man, or to any set of men living... Your representative owes you, not his industry only but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

Dr. John Pitts presided and Mr. Abbott, introduced by Darwin S. Higginson, was thanked by Scott Brooks.

Captain H. S. A. Bush Is Reported Missing

An "unconfirmed report" has been received in Ottawa from the War Office in London concerning Hong Kong casualties which includes the name of Captain H. S. A. Bush, R.C.A.S.C., as wounded. How the report reached the War Office was not disclosed. Born in England, Captain Bush, 32, is the son of Major and Mrs. Harry Alderton Bush, of 262 Wood avenue.

Commissioned in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in March, 1939, he was promoted to captain a year later. He was appointed staff captain with the Canadian forces in the Far East last October. Before entering the army he lived for four years in Ottawa. He has a wife and a six-year-old daughter.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD MEETING IN VICTORIA HALL JAN. 19

Session Is Open to All Members—President Will Review Activities of Organization During Past Year and Plans For Future Will Be Discussed — All Merchants Urged to Attend

A general meeting of the Business Association of Westmount, open to all members, will be held in Victoria Hall on Monday evening, commencing at 8.15 o'clock, when activities of the organization during the past year will be reviewed by the president, N. Eric Ohman and plans laid for the future.

In a statement yesterday Mr. Ohman urged all members of the association to attend the event as many matters of particular importance will be dealt with. Members were notified of the meeting by letter this week.

Officials of the association point out that the organization is of special value to business men in wartime, enabling them to unite in plans designed to hasten victory, such as by encouraging the sale of war savings stamps and in giving publicity to Victory Loan campaigns.

War-time also places an added strain on business men, many of whom are doing voluntary war work while carrying on with their normal duties. The opportunity for greater co-operation among firms, which the association provides, is increasingly advantageous at this time, it is pointed out.

Mr. Ohman also expressed the hope that local business men play a more active role in the operation of the association than they have in the past as it is only in this way that it can increase its usefulness to them. An increased membership will benefit all, he declared.

In announcing Monday's meeting yesterday, W. Boyd Robson, chairman of the publicity committee, stated that consideration would be given to the "Citizens' Night" meeting, open to the general public, which the association plans to hold early in the spring. He referred to the success of previous public meetings sponsored by the organization, when the large upstairs auditorium of the hall had been packed to capacity. The last one had resulted in a definite contribution towards the war effort through the sale of War Savings Stamps.

The association also intends to play a major role, in aiding the sale of Victory Bonds, and this matter will also be given consideration.

Another important item on the agenda is the presentation of a report by the secretary, J. M. Kennedy.

The executive committee has been meeting regularly during the past year and full details of the results achieved and decisions arrived at will be told the gathering.

Mr. Ohman has recommended that in cases where store owners themselves are unable to attend, that they be represented by a member of their staffs.

PARENTS TO MEET
A meeting of the Parents' Association of the Church of the Ascension will be held in St. Leo's School Hall, 360 Clarke avenue at 8.15 p.m. on Monday.

Club To Be Addressed By Christopher Ellis

To-night's meeting of the Westmount Stamp Club will feature one of the standout attractions of the season. The Club members and visitors will be addressed by Christopher Ellis, well-known radio commentator and stamp collector. Mr. Ellis will speak on "France and French Colonial Stamps". In addition to his lecture, Mr. Ellis will act as guest auctioneer at the club auction to be held during the evening.

J. E. Pickering, president of the Club has extended an invitation to all persons wishing to hear this lecture. The meeting is slated to start at 8.15 p.m. in the Oak Room at Victoria Hall.

Last week's meeting was attended by twenty-seven members. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, President Pickering extended his wishes for the compliments of the season to all the members. The president also made note of the fact that the collecting of stamps in addition to a hobby was a recreation to the members, as it afforded them relaxation from their daily cares. The attendance prize last week was won by S. Horn.

The business session of the evening was taken up by the nominating of the various committees. T. Kearney was chosen as chairman of the Exhibition Committee, with L. Flood nominated as vice-chairman. Others on the committee in addition to the Executive Committee who act as members ex-officio, are W. Ewens and J. Forrest.

R. H. M. Falls was elected to act as chairman of the Membership Committee, with G. Morley acting as vice-chairman. Master R. Kearney and Miss Dorothy Yearwood are other members on this committee.

The Week At Victoria Hall

Today — Montreal Repertory Theatre: Westmount Stamp Club; Jersey Channel Island Society.

Tomorrow — Montreal Repertory Theatre: Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club-business meeting; Montreal Shrine No. 1.

Saturday — Holland-Canada Society lecture.

Monday — Westmount Women's Club, Red Cross Group; St. Lawrence Stamp Club; Oasis Temple, Daughters of the Nile; Business Association of Westmount.

Tuesday — Westmount Chapter, R.A.M.

Wednesday — Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Rotary Club luncheon; Victorian Order of Nurses and Westmount Social Service Club.

Next Thursday — Westmount Stamp Club; Manchester Unity I.O.O.F.; Westmount Council, R.A.

The Westmount Examiner

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"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

VICTORY LOAN No. 2

Next month Canadians will be called upon to subscribe another six hundred million dollars to Canada's war effort, and it is a safe prediction that practically all subscribers to last June's loan will repeat. The best of security, a fair rate of interest, and use of the money for patriotic purposes make the appeal one that few Canadians can resist. Notre Dame de Grace will again, we are sure, do its share. This district has never faltered in support of a charitable or patriotic appeal. Let it this time surpass all our previous efforts. Every dollar loaned the government is not only a profitable increment to your estate, but it brings Hitler's inevitable defeat just that much nearer.

GOOD SELF-SERVICE JOB

A man can do some things just as well as a woman, if not better. If a woman gets interested in serving a good meal, she's likely to give more attention to the linen, silver, and flowers than she does to the food. Not so a man. A man likes to eat right alongside the kitchen stove. Then he can eat one course while another is in process. Then he can open the icebox and extract a bowl of fruit or a cheese. While eating these, he can start the coffee. Under the man's plan there are few left-overs, usually none. The supply of food is geared to the appetite. The man does a good self-service job, except that someone later must clean the kitchen floor, stove, table, sink, and wash the dishes.

TURNOVER

As a supreme example of journalistic backtracking we have yet to see anything to equal the sang-froid of the Chicago Tribune which

has in recent years been the clarion voice of isolationism in the middle western United States.

In its Sunday issue of December 7 which appeared just before the Japanese attack on Hawaii, the Tribune said of United States defence plans: "There is still time for Congress to call a halt. There is still time for public opinion to rally and force the Administration to keep its solemn pledge to the American people to send no American soldiers to die overseas in a foreign war."

That same day Japan struck. Its long-time policy of isolationism so starkly exposed for what it always was, the Tribune in its next edition could only say: "Recklessness are useless and we doubt that they will be indulged in. Certainly not by us."

Whether the Tribune and its owner Colonel R. R. McCormick will now cease their bitter anti-British attacks remains to be seen but the publications of the new pro-British, pro-Roosevelt Chicago Sun is welcomed by all those who wish to see British news and British policies reported fairly and without the Tribune's notorious bias.

WANTED TO SWOP

Box of cigars, of good quality, for a pound of pipe tobacco.

Brilliant Scotch plaid muffler for one of more subdued colour.

Pair of bedroom slippers for a dozen golf balls.

Three pairs woolen socks for any kind of socks that don't make the feet and ankles itch. Delicate lavender shaving soap and brush, beautifully packed, for its equivalent in plain shaving cream.

Well-reviewed treatise on the world situation by a recognized authority for a couple of good detective stories.

Half a dozen gay neckties and three beautiful silk handkerchiefs for a pair of serviceable pajamas.

Lovely purple satin smoking jacket with silk facing in contrasting colour for a leather windbreaker suitable for use in carrying out the ashes.

Handsome billfold of best quality leather for its equivalent in hard cash.

Hand painted antique box, presumably to hold neckties or gloves, for a good serviceable flash-light or tow-ropes.

By a gentlemen who, before Christmas, was too lazy to tell friends and family what to give him.

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

The services in Calvary Church, on Sunday next will be of a very interesting character. In the absence of the Minister, Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, the pulpit will be occupied by guest preachers. At the morning service a veteran of the United Church ministry, the Rev. Andrew D. Reid, M.A., D.D., will bring a message for these testing days from the wealth of his experience while serving in many parts of the Dominion.

The evening service at 7.30 p.m. will be conducted entirely by young recruits for the Christian Ministry. Three of the students of the United Theological College will lead the congregation in worship and will speak concerning the place which youth sees for Religion and the Church in these momentous days. The Junior Choir under the direction of Miss V. Jamieson will lead the choral ministry at the evening service.

On Sunday, January 25th, Calvary Church will celebrate its 65th Anniversary. The place and part that Calvary Church has played in the progressive life of Montreal throughout these years will be interpreted at the services of the day by the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

Activities through the week include:

Monday the Boy Scouts and Thursday the Cubs will commence at 7.15 each evening.

Monday, 8.15 p.m., the Young People's Union will have a Scavenger Hunt. All young people of the congregation are invited.

The Red Cross Units meet on Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and the evening unit at 7.30 p.m. More workers are urgently needed for this service.

On Wednesday the Sunday School teachers will hold their monthly meeting at 8.15 p.m.

A GOOD NAME
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

The Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest

The Westmount Examiner's Hidden Titles Contest is run with the kind co-operation of Mr. Godel, manager of the Westmount Theatre. Each week twelve passes are given to the six lucky winners who comply with the following requirements:

Simply find the two "ads." in the current issue of The Westmount Examiner which the names of the two feature pictures being shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of next week are hidden.

Submit all answers to The Contest Editor, The Westmount Examiner, 2191 Hampton Avenue, using the special coupon provided in each issue for the purpose.

Contestants must be over 16 years of age. Residents of Westmount, only, are eligible. All answers must be in this office not later than Wednesday, and the names of the winners will be published in Thursday's issue.

A convenient coupon will be found elsewhere in the paper. The winners are drawn from among those who submit the correct answers, as, unfortunately, it would be impossible to give passes to every one submitting the right answers.

The winners of last week's contest are as follows and their passes will be received in Monday's mail.
Mrs. Godfrey, 4842 Sherbrooke West; Miss Wilma Pettingill, 70 Somerville Ave.; Stuart Bowen, 15 Winchester Ave.; Mrs. Barnes, 4555 Sherbrooke West, Apt. 25; Miss M. Forrest, 4560 St. Catherine West, Apt. 1; Mrs. Geo. Segal, 258 Metcalfe Ave.

THE FORUM

Conducted by HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., D.C.L.

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

The opinions expressed in this Forum are not necessarily those of this newspaper and it does not accept responsibility for them.

At the last meeting of international scientists who met in the Royal Institution, Mr. Maisky, Russian Ambassador, was one of the principal speakers. He said the first duty of science was to crush Hitlerism and referred to world-planning as "the music of the future." He referred to the difficulties in bringing about economic planning on a world scale. He predicted that at the end of the war there will be the passionate question, "How many humans escape from war?" and that solving that question, which must be solved, will lead to a demand for large-scale planning on an international range.

The British Co-operative movement joined to the Government over £112,000,000, having added enormously to its holdings of Government securities since the beginning of the war. The Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society loaned the Government £100,000 interest free.

The cities of Britain are having "warship week" and the inhabitants will subscribe enough money to buy a battleship or some other vessel. Glasgow will pay for the Duke of York, the newest battleship. There is friendly competition as for example between Glasgow and Birmingham. During November Glasgow was leading. Its objective was £10,000,000 and Birmingham was not far behind.

A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions joined in a banquet at New York tendered to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in recognition of her "distinguished social endeavours on behalf of the underprivileged and the common people everywhere."

Dividends in Canada for October, 1941, amounted to \$19,849,804.

The nine chartered banks in Canada made net profits of \$13,239,400 during 1940.

After paying all expenses and all bond interest American railways (Class 1) showed profits for the first nine months of 1941 aggregating \$358,552,763—over five times the figures for the same part of 1940.

Five of the nine million undernourished U.S.A. school children are now receiving free school lunches.

Dr. C. E. Silcox, general secretary of the Christian Social Council of Canada, speaking at the 26th annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, said the peace offensive of the democracies must do more than create "counter-fascisms." He also said that democracy was a dubious product for exportation in its present form because "many current forms of democracy are fit only for the ash-heap."

Union Square, in the heart of San Francisco has been dug up by a non-profit corporation organized by business and professional men to provide a four-floor deep garage housing 1,700 automobiles, the world's largest underground garage. If necessary it will be used as a bomb-proof shelter.

The park, including the Dewey victory monument, will be restored when the garage is finished. When will Montreal consider excavating under Mount Royal where an excellent community centre can be had at a reasonable cost. The auditorium and stage could be the largest in the world because of the low cost. There is also ample space in addition to the entrance off Fletcher's Field and through the C.N.R. tunnel an entrance can be made under Pine Ave. A playing field cool in summer and warm in winter can be provided, also smaller halls (seating 1,000), suitable for music and drama. During war time this space could be used as a

BY-LINES

By S. B. McClean

Hitler's attack on Russia has been characterized as an insane blunder. Perhaps he will go down in history as the little man who wasn't all there.

If there is one good thing this war has done, it is the bringing of the classroom subject of geography into the daily life of the average man and woman. The stream of placenames that come from our radios has aroused the general interest of everyone in these "foreign parts," and it is safe to say the location of many places throughout the world is better known to the man-in-the-street today than three years ago.

This interest in geography ought to be stimulated by the study of some interesting book on the subject. I do not mean those tedious text-books that kill the interest of so many schoolchildren, but a book such as Van Loon's "Geography." This book gives not only the vital data relating to countries and continents, but gives also such interesting tit-bits as that Macassar, the most important town on the island of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies, was where the oil came from that our Victorian grandfathers used to adorn their locks and thus caused our Victorian grandmothers to knit those endless "antimaccassars," which were so prominent a feature of their time. I think some newspaper would be doing a great public service if it were to publish a shortened version of Van Loon's book as a serial.

Multi-coloured hose for men are to be banned soon in Canada. Our glamour boys will have to be content with less "socks" appeal! A visit to the Shaw film, "Major Barbara," reminded me of a story relating to the world famous author that an old Scottish friend of mine was never tired of relating. It was the highlight of my friend's career, and he used to get a "kick" out of telling how he had robbed with G.B.S. in a hotel in the north of Scotland one summer. He was standing at the door of the hotel one very one summer. He was standing at the door of the hotel one very one summer. He was standing at the door of the hotel one very one summer.

But she double-crossed me. She gave me a present of a lighter at Christmas, the upkeep of which has to come out of my allowance, and of course she doesn't have to give me those two boxes per week after all.

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is, to give a man a perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novallis.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

Stay is a charming word in a vocabulary.—Alcott.

MATCHES

It had been impending for some time. When I unwittingly annexed what turned out to be the only box of matches in the house one morning, my wife's wrath boiled over and the great match controversy began.

With true masculine dignity and logic I endeavoured to discuss and pros and cons of the question clearly and calmly. I admitted right away that she purchased the matches out of her housekeeping money. I pointed out, however, that as the home provider I was legally entitled to participate in what was provided, but she countered by hurling at me the irrelevant and illogical question,

"What's your two-dollars-a-week pocket money for?"

As the question of my inadequate allowance had been raised I explained that if that sum were intended to cover strictly personal expenditure on pleasure, it would be impossible for me to future to pay the street-car fare on our weekly visit to see her people. This she chose to interpret as a slur on her ancestry in stead of a question of pure economic importance.

Appeasement

While testifying to my admiration of the home from which I took her (a slight departure from the strict truth in the interest of diplomacy is always excusable) I gently brought her back to the match controversy, and she suggested I should pay her an actual cost of each box I took.

With infinite patience and tact I explained that since I provide everything originally, this would be tantamount to my paying twice for the matches I used.

She did not engage me on this aspect of the matter, but said that what she really objected to was the surreptitious manner in which I took the matches. I immediately retaliated by asking her why, if she really had no objection to me having a box now and again, she did the matches at the bottom of her work-basket. He only answer to this, however, was that she had to check by extra vagance somehow.

I began to see that the match would ignite a real domestic flare-up unless I interposed a little tact, so in my best appeasement manner I suggested a compromise. She agreed. She arranged to allow me two boxes of matches per week on the understanding that I did not use them carelessly, and that I resorted to paper spills whenever she had time to make them.

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With true masculine dignity and logic I endeavoured to discuss and pros and cons of the question clearly and calmly. I admitted right away that she purchased the matches out of her housekeeping money. I pointed out, however, that as the home provider I was legally entitled to participate in what was provided, but she countered by hurling at me the irrelevant and illogical question,

"What's your two-dollars-a-week pocket money for?"

As the question of my inadequate allowance had been raised I explained that if that sum were intended to cover strictly personal expenditure on pleasure, it would be impossible for me to future to pay the street-car fare on our weekly visit to see her people. This she chose to interpret as a slur on her ancestry in stead of a question of pure economic importance.

Appeasement

While testifying to my admiration of the home from which I took her (a slight departure from the strict truth in the interest of diplomacy is always excusable) I gently brought her back to the match controversy, and she suggested I should pay her an actual cost of each box I took.

With infinite patience and tact I explained that since I provide everything originally, this would be tantamount to my paying twice for the matches I used.

She did not engage me on this aspect of the matter, but said that what she really objected to was the surreptitious manner in which I took the matches. I immediately retaliated by asking her why, if she really had no objection to me having a box now and again, she did the matches at the bottom of her work-basket. He only answer to this, however, was that she had to check by extra vagance somehow.

I began to see that the match would ignite a real domestic flare-up unless I interposed a little tact, so in my best appeasement manner I suggested a compromise. She agreed. She arranged to allow me two boxes of matches per week on the understanding that I did not use them carelessly, and that I resorted to paper spills whenever she had time to make them.

But she double-crossed me. She gave me a present of a lighter at Christmas, the upkeep of which has to come out of my allowance, and of course she doesn't have to give me those two boxes per week after all.

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is, to give a man a perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novallis.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

Stay is a charming word in a vocabulary.—Alcott.

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WILLIAM BAIRD ELECTED HEAD OF RAIL CLUB

Barat Road Resident Is
Attached To British
Transport Ministry

The Canadian Railway Club elected William Baird, of 27 Barat road, as its president on Monday night. Mr. Baird is the Director Secretariat of the Canadian organization of the Ministry of War Transport of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been in the service of the Ministry at Montreal since soon after the outbreak of the war.

One of the many Scots in the higher executive ranks of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Baird was born in Glasgow and received his initial shipping experience with the Allan Line. Within a few years of joining that company, he became entirely responsible for the passenger organization in Scotland.

When the Canadian Pacific purchased the Allan Line fleet, Mr. Baird was transferred to the Canadian Pacific service and was located for some years at Liverpool in charge of the com-

F/O Bob Forster Gets Promotion In Air Force

F/O Bob Forster, former sport editor of The Examiner and a resident of Westmount, has been promoted to the rank of Flight-Lieutenant.



Bob Forster graduated from West Hill High School here in the late 20's. He started in school athletics, and later in lacrosse and football with the Westward A.A.A. He retired from active athletic competition after a brief career, however, to take up sports writing. He was a contributor to local dailies and to several Canadian and American magazines before becoming associated with The Examiner. He was editor of Canadian Golf and Badminton at the time of his enlistment.

pany's passenger interests. In 1921 he was called to London as assistant, European passenger manager.

HUNDREDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO F. COCKFIELD

Funeral Service Held Saturday For Prominent
Business Executive And
Government Official

Attended by hundreds of citizens and mourners representing government, educational, sports and business fields, the funeral service for Henry Reid Cockfield, advertising executive, Federal director of aluminum production and distribution, educationist and philanthropist, was held on Saturday afternoon in Stanley Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. Frank S. Morley, pastor.

The public service followed private rites at the residence, 171 Edgell road, attended by members of the immediate family. The funeral procession was headed by eight automobiles banked high with floral tributes.

At the front of the church, on either side of the pews reserved for the chief mourners, were pews for representatives of the Federal Government and for directors of the Cockfield, Brown and Co. Ltd., advertising agency of which Mr. Cockfield was managing director. Other reserved spaces were for the personnel of the firm, for delegates of the Protestant Committee, Council of Education, of which Mr. Cockfield was chairman, and for representatives of business and sports organizations among which Mr. Cockfield's colleagues and friends were legion.

Chief mourners at the church service included the widow, formerly Helen Grace Nesbitt; two sons, Lt. Gordon Cockfield, of the Ordnance Corps, and Robert Cockfield; a daughter, Miss Lois Cockfield; a brother, Mr. Ernest Cockfield; a sister, Mrs. G. F. Savage; four sisters-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Cockfield, Miss Jean Nesbitt; Mrs. J. Brennan and Mrs. L. Tait; and two brothers-in-law, Capt. G. F. Savage and Walter Nesbitt; Miss Ruth Clark and Miss Peggy Warrington; and Mr. Cockfield's mother, Mrs. M. Cockfield, attended the private service while unable to be present were Sub-Lt. Stuart Cockfield, R.C.N.V.R., a son, and Dr. W. E. Cockfield, of Vancouver, a brother.

SHE WON'T FORGET PEARL HARBOR



Toshie Oda, 2 years old, cuddles her badly-burned doll, one of the casualties of the Jap attack on Hawaii.

A. L. REINHART WILL ADDRESS TEMPLE GROUP

Annual Dinner Meeting of
Emanu-El Brotherhood
To Take Place Tuesday

Arthur L. Reinhart, executive secretary of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and executive secretary of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock in the Temple Community House. The subject of his address is: "We Have A Job To Do." At this meeting also, Ernest Pappalardo, will welcome the new affiliates of the Men's Club. In behalf of the past presidents, George Hollinger will bring a word of greeting. The chairman for the evening is Mr. Joseph Abrahams.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m., in the Temple Lecture Hall, George S. Mooney, Director of the Montreal Industrial and Economic Bureau, will speak on "British Cities at War—Lessons for Canada." The musical program will be rendered by Miss Sylvia Marks, after which tea will be served. Members and friends are cordially invited. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. G. G. Gray and her program committee.

The date of the Temple Annual Bazaar has now been definitely set for Tuesday, February 10 and Wednesday, February 11, and will be held in the Community House of the Temple.

This Saturday evening in the Temple Community House at 8.30 o'clock, the Young People Society of the Temple hold a Mid-Winter Social and Dance. Music furnished by the Stardusters.

Reports for the first term were distributed in all departments of the Religious School and parents are requested to sign these and return them next Sunday. School Honour Roll follows:

Kindergarten, Miss Rose Eisenstat (MacDonald) — Irma R. Garfinkle and Lois Horn.

Class One, Mrs. M. J. Goldenberg — Carol Fischel and Leslie Jonas.

Class Two, Edward Joseph, B.A. — Ruth Margo, Clelia Rishart, Robert Meyer.

Class Three, Miss C. Garfinkle — John Jonas, Harold Bergen, Ada Sterns.

Class Four, M. Fineman, B.A. — Russell Elman, Stephen Asch, Robert Leberg.

Class Five, Murray Bornstein, B.A. — Robert Lewis, Robert Bornstein, Justine Solomon.

Class Six, Hyman Curchin, B.A. — Peter Margo, Joyce Wolfe, Sylvia Singer.

Class Seven, Miss Ann Frank (MacDonald) — Thomas Kahn, Mitchell Garfinkle.

Class Eight, Herbert Stern, M.Sc. — Sylvia Marks, Eric Miller.

Class Nine, H. Rosenbaum, B.A. — Anita Benjamin, Richard Bornstein.

Class Ten, Miss Frances Katz, B.Sc. — Marvin Segal, Ruth Carlick, Richard Benson.

The Assembly this Sunday morning, will be in charge of Miss Charlotte Garfinkle and members of class three. Topic: "A Good-Will Sunday."

This Monday evening, Dr. Stern, in his class in Biblical Literature, will deal with the Prophet Jeremiah. Classes in public speaking and Hebrew take place as usual at 8.15 o'clock, followed by the class in Biblical literature.

Mrs. C. W. Stackhouse was elected president of the Stanley Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society at the group's annual meeting held recently. Reports were read, and elections were held recently. Officers for the year 1942 were chosen as follows:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. F. S. Morley, Mrs. R. M. McCleary; Vice-presidents, Mrs. W. J. Fowler, Miss S. J. Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. H. S. Hallam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Binnore; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Hyde.

Department secretaries:—Home helpers, Mrs. A. Cross; glad tidings, Miss E. M. King; Literature, Mrs. E. Yearwood; book shelf, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong; library, Mrs. B. Downey; welcome and welfare, Miss S. J. Ross; supply, Mrs. A. Gemmell; envelope, Mrs. G. Muir.

Conveners of committees: hostesses, Mrs. J. V. Osterberg; reception and membership, Mrs. B. D. Mitchell; finance, Mrs. W. J. Hyde, Mrs. A. Cross, Mrs. G. Muir, Mrs. B. D. Mitchell; Vocal Band leader, Miss Allana Reid. Additional Members:—Mrs. G.

MISS EDNA RATTIE HEARS FROM BROTHER

Miss Edna Rattie, of 621 Carlton avenue, has heard from her brother, Pte. Laurence Rattie, of the Royal Rifles of Canada, who was at Hong Kong. The letter was dated November 18 and mailed on November 28. Private Rattie also wrote to Miss Anita Bellair, of 682 Grosvenor avenue, and she has just received her letter.

According to his sister, her brother enlisted at Quebec in August, 1940. "Although he enlisted in Quebec," she said, "our home is at Mann's, Bonaventure County."

"How did your brother like Hong Kong," she was asked. "He said it was the worst place he had ever been in, and he hoped to get out of there soon," she said. "That is the last word I had. I do not know if he is alive or dead, but I do hope I shall hear soon."

Westmount C. W. L.

The Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its annual charity bridge party in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Friday, February 6, at 3 p.m., under the convenship of Mrs. W. J. Keating, the president, Mrs. C. W. Hemming is ticket convener.

W. Grier, Mrs. A. C. Manson, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Pianist:—Mrs. D. Menzies. Nominating Committee:—Mrs. D. Menzies, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong.

BRITISH PEOPLE PAID TRIBUTE BY DR. JONES

Says Civilian Population of
England Equally in Front
Line With Armed Forces

The Inter-Faith Service held last Friday evening at Temple Emanu-El, brought together a large congregation of Jews and Christians. Captain T. W. Jones, who but recently returned from embattled England, delivered a memorable address. He paid tribute to the interfaith work of the Temple and recalled the happy association of Rabbi Stern and himself in communal endeavours.

Concerning the British Isles, he paid tribute to the common folk of England — the civilian population, that is equally in the front line with those uniformed, in defence of democracy. He spoke with pride of the Canadian Forces who today are standing guard in the Motherland. The miracle of Britain in its stemming the tide of Hitlerism will ever prove to be the miracle of modern times. He called for a total effort in defeating barbarism so that a victory be realized resulting in a just peace for all mankind. He called for a return to the basic principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition in daily living and striving.

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If You Are Short of Coal
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BOYS BRIGADE SQUAD IS LED BY DAVID CALL

First Westmount Company
Adds New Unit to Care
For Recruits

The First Company of the Boys Brigade has been steadily growing and has found it necessary to add another squad to care for new recruits, which will be under the command of Lance-Cpl. David Call. The duties of this squad will be to train new recruits until such time as they are qualified to be transferred to the existing squads or another new squad which will have to be formed later in the month.

The Company's challenge medal for inter-squad competition was awarded to Corporal Edwin Goring on Friday evening, by Captain Richardson, as his squad had topped the month with a lead over the 3rd squad of 56 points. Corporal Goring has held this honour twice this season.

National Service work is progressing. Lance Corporal David Call having passed his 200 hours, which makes him eligible for the special medal. This presentation will be made early in February, along with a few other National Service awards.

Two classes have now been formed to care for boys interested in their wayfaring badge as well as the Fireman's Badge. Many of the boys now taking first aid are eager to take up additional badge work and now will find opportunity of pursuing their interests. Lieut. Robert Beal has developed one of the most successful first aid classes in the Company's history, and has a most enthusiastic group with which to work.

The Life Boys have also been growing with Staff-Sergeant Robert Morrow in charge, and look forward to their best season. The two team captains, Ronald Thurston and Manley Burris, have been competition as to who will lead the monthly competitions and all members are eager to see their team on top.

JEWISH COUNCIL TO HEAR E. R. ADAIR

Professor E. R. Adair, B.A., M.A., F.R.Hist.S., will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Montreal Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., at the Montefiore Club.

Professor Adair is Associate Professor of History and Chairman of the Department, McGill University.

Mrs. Sydney Levitt will present the annual report, and Mrs. Philip Fram will give the treasurer's statement. The election of officers will take place.

Miss Mary Friedman, operatic and concert singer, will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Robinson at the piano. Tea will be served.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It never occurs to a boy of eighteen that some day he will be as dumb as his father.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MRS. EMILE DURAND

The funeral service for Mrs. Emile Durand was held this morning in the Church of St. Leon de Westmount. Mrs. Durand, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Urgel Pauze, died Monday in St. Justine Hospital following a brief illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Gilles Grenier, two brothers, Wilfrid and Edouard Pauze; two sisters, Mrs. Rene Faribault and Sister Rose de Jesus of the Congregation of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR LATE C. J. BRITAIN

Montreal Industrialist Was
Chairman of Board of
Canadian Fairbanks-
Morse

A large gathering of friends and relatives paid final tribute to Charles Joseph Brittain, of 382 Roslyn avenue, in St. Matthew's Church Tuesday afternoon. A private service was held in his home immediately prior to that in the church. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery. Mr. Brittain, a prominent Montreal industrialist, chairman of the board of Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, Limited, died on Sunday following a long illness. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. Brittain who was associated with the Fairbanks-Morse Company since its early days in Canada, was appointed president in April, 1936, climaxing a career which was closely identified with the growth of the firm in this country. During his long connection with the company, Mr. Brittain held many important posts both here and in other parts of the Dominion. He took over the post of chairman of the board in 1940.

A native of Liverpool, England, where he was born in 1877, the son of William and Martha Brittain. Mr. Brittain was brought to Canada when he was 16 years of age and settled in Bowmanville, Ont., where he received his early education.

He began his business career with the James Morrison Brass Manufacturing Company Limited and remained with that firm from 1893 to 1901, holding at various times the position of cashier, purchasing agent and salesman. Mr. Brittain joined the Fairbanks-Morse Company in 1901 when he took over the post of manager of the firm's Toronto branch and from that time onward his advancement was rapid.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of Melville Presbyterian Church will meet for work at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the church hall. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

"Ambition is like love, impatient both of delays and rivals.—Denham.

**WASTE
METALS
WILL MAKE**

MORE

MORE

MORE

MORE steel is needed for more ships, more tanks, more planes, more guns, more munitions. Canada right now is faced with a shortage of iron and steel. During the first nine months of 1941, Canada produced about 1,500,000 tons of steel ingots; during the first nine months of 1942, she MUST produce over 2,000,000 tons of steel ingots.

Steel is not made out of thin air. It is made out of iron ore, and pig iron, and scrap iron and steel. A mill that can turn out 200 tons in a given time using iron ore and pig iron can turn out 500 tons using pig iron and scrap metal.

THIS IS WHERE YOU CAN HELP! Dig out every piece of scrap iron and steel you can lay your hands on! Get it to Canada's war industries through your Salvage Committee. DO IT NOW! No piece of scrap iron or steel is too small! EVERY POUND COUNTS!

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PEEK FRENCH Assorted Cocktail BISCUITS 25¢	PEEK FRENCH COCKTAIL STICK BISCUITS 25¢
FIVE ROSES FLOUR 7 lb. Bag 25¢	SOUP 3 tins 25¢
HABITANT PEA SOUP 2 tins 19¢	FRESH GROUND COFFEE lb. 39¢
SUNLIGHT SOAP 10 for 59¢	LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 19¢
HANDY AMMONIA 15¢	MOPS No. 3 21¢
PATERSON'S SAUCE 2 btl. 25¢	QUAKER NATURAL BRAN 11¢
QUAKER QUICK OATS Pkg. 27¢	Glass Measuring Cup Free
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FRESH PORK SAUSAGES lb. 26¢
CUT UP STEWING LAMB 2 lbs. 35¢

FRESH FISH RECEIVED DAILY

FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK lb. 27¢	BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON lb. 32¢
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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

"Westmount's Home Newspaper"

Social and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Forrest leave today to spend a few days at the Heather Lodge, Rawdon.

Miss Margot Boisvert arrived at the Ste. Adele Lodge on Saturday, and will be a guest there for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. M. Edward Duke, Melrose avenue, returned home on Sunday evening after a brief visit to Chicago.

A party consisting of Miss Stephanie Kearns, Miss B. D. Forbes and Mr. K. J. Forbes spent the week-end at the Ste. Adele Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gurd, accompanied by Miss V. T. Bury, of Long Island, N.Y., and Mr. W. G. Krauser, of Westmount, spent the week-end at the Alpine Inn, Ste. Marguerite.

Mr. A. Partwell Ilsey returned last week-end from Youngstown, Alberta, where he spent the Christmas holidays with his wife, who is staying in the West during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Renout, Victoria avenue, returned home recently after spending the Christmas holidays visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Turnbull, of Barrie, Ont.

Mrs. R. DeWitt Scott and Mrs. F. W. Miller were tea hostesses at the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary meeting in Cheney Hall, Brskine and American United Church, on Tuesday.

The Montreal Chapter of the Ontario Ladies' College Alumnae is holding a silver-plate luncheon on Monday, January 26, at half-past one o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. M. Grant, 10 Rosemount avenue. The proceeds will be used for benefit of guest children from England in residence at the college at Whitby, Ont.

SALE
ULTRA-SMART
WINTER DRESSES
\$10. \$12. \$15.

Charlotte
has just received a variety of advance Spring Models - charming gay prints - featherweight wools - dark crepes - bright colors. These dresses are being offered at "SPECIAL PRICES" during this Sale.

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SUPER RICH - PINT SIZE
ICE CREAM BRICKS
Vanilla - Chocolate - Maple - Strawberry
19¢
With Any Drug Purchase of 25¢ or over.
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An old time hot turkey dinner will be served at Stanley Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, January 28, at a quarter to seven. The Onway Club is sponsoring the event for the members of the congregation and their friends. Mrs. Thomas Windsor is chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. Cross and Mrs. Robert Alexander, with Mrs. Hugh MacGregor and Mrs. Ken Gowans as ticket conveners.

Mrs. Samuel Bronfman entertained at lunch on Monday in honor of the lady delegates and guests to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mrs. J. W. Beaton and Mrs. C. S. Bann poured tea following the address given yesterday by Captain the Rev. T. W. Jones, D.D., at the monthly meeting of the parish Guild of the Church of St. James the Apostle.

Among recent guests at Gray Rocks Inn have been the following:

Mrs. Ernest Theodore Rogers, with a party including Margaret, Teddy and Irish Rogers and Miss Laidley Rogers, and Group Captain and Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving and Peter, Robin and Gordon Bell-Irving; Mr. Ross Le Mesurier; Misses Elva and Rosanne Parkinson; Capt. T. Ross Keene; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Macpherson; Miss J. Loraine Heffer; Mr. A. A. Haemmerle; Mrs. David P. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. MacLean and Merrill MacLean.

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement is announced of Violet Mary Taylor, eldest daughter of the late Joseph G. Taylor and of Mrs. Taylor, to Mr. Warren Hendrickson of Tappan, N.Y., son of the late Ephraim and Mrs. Hendrickson of Paterson, N.J. The marriage is to take place early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Knowlton, Que., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Elizabeth (Betty), to Mr. Wallace Stewart Thompson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place quietly on Friday, January 23, in Montreal West.

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FLOWERS
5127 Sherbrooke St. W.
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FLORAL DESIGNS
Wedding and Party Decorations
Greenhouses at Rosemere

THIS OFFER GOOD ALL WEEK
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TUMBLER
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with every
Drug
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SALON EUGENE
HAIR STYLIST
By special request we are continuing our popular PERMANENT SPECIALS During January, 1942
\$10.00 Permanents \$7.50
\$ 7.50 Permanents \$6.00
Others \$3.50 and \$5.00
"BRUSH CUT" PERMANENT
Eugene has given special attention to this flattering style. Includes Brush Cut, Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave.
SPECIAL \$3.50
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE
5151 SHERBROOKE ST. W. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT DE. 4501
Corner Vendome

MARRIED RECENTLY IN TORONTO



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dinsdale, whose marriage took place recently in Toronto at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride, the former Miss Patricia Mae Joudry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Joudry, of Montreal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dinsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dinsdale have taken up residence in Toronto.

Westmount Women's Club Holds Annual Musicales

A varied program was presented at the annual musicale of the Westmount Women's Club, held in Victoria Hall on Friday afternoon under the convenship of Miss Vera F. Groves.

Florence Hood and Gwyneth Hodgson Gray, violinists, and Harriet Prutsman, pianist, opened the musicale with their interpretation of Handel's Sonata for two violins and piano. Mary Henderson, soprano, rendered "Love Song," and "Vain Serenade," by Brahms, followed by Gustave Mahler's "M'Ames Tu Belle," and "Hans and Grethe." She was accompanied by Dr. Fuchs at the piano.

John Cook, baritone, sang Orlando Morgan's "Clorinda," "Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream," (Arnold), Schumann's "Woman's Love," and "If Even the Flowers were Knowing," rounding out the first half of the program with, "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff. He was accompanied by William Stevenson.

In the second part of the program, Mary Henderson sang "When I Am Laid in Earth," by Henry Purcell, "Mi Chiamano Mimì," ("La Bohème") by Puccini, and as an encore, "Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn Wood.

St. Matthias' Guild Reports Good Year At Annual Meeting

Reports telling of considerable work accomplished during the past year, and of a satisfactory financial situation featured the annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church, held on Monday. There was a good attendance, and reports were presented by the various church groups which make up the Women's Guild.

The following officers and general committee were elected for the year 1942:
Honorary presidents: Mrs. Gilbert Oliver, Mrs. A. T. Love, president; Mrs. H. B. Pope; secretary-treasurer: Mrs. E. S. Cushing; assistant secretary-treasurer: Mrs. A. F. Renault; committee: Mrs. Norman Reid, Mrs. M. L. Packard, Mrs. B. L. Connolly, Mrs. O. E. Fallis, Mrs. R. G. Hamilton, Miss Grace Johnston, Miss K. Jenkins, Miss D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. H. S. Langford, Mrs. L. D. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. J. M. Wathen, Mrs. John G. Harbert, Mrs. O. B. Thornton, Miss Lucy Sutton, Mrs. W. J. Hislop, Mrs. E. S. Gallop, Mrs. A. E. Horsnell, Mrs. P. C. Armstrong, Mrs. P. Roy Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Cartmel, Mrs. C. G. Savage, Mrs. F. A. Starke, Mrs. J. M. Dever.

Karnak Social Club Will Hold Musicales In Memorial Temple

The annual musicale of the Karnak Ladies' Social Club will be held in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke street west, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The following artists will contribute to the program:

W. J. Stephenson, baritone; Mrs. W. H. Lewis, contralto; Miss Doris Kilham, pianist; Josef Berljawsky, violinist; Mrs. H. D. Lead-

Home Furnishing First Aid

By CHARLES W. WILLIAMS
Your problems mailed to The Examiner will receive personal attention in consecutive order.

A correspondent writes as follows: Does one require heavy or simple furniture with Oriental rugs? I realise my lack of experience and training in meeting the problems of decorating my home. I have hesitated about calling in a decorator for fear it might obligate me, and also because I have the impression that he will make expensive suggestions beyond my means. Am I right or wrong in this?

Must Be Practical
Answer: The question of heavy or simple furniture is governed by the size of one's room rather than the style of the rug. One must be practical in such matters. The selection of furniture is influenced by the question of whether you own your home or live in rented quarters.

If you own your home, and your living room is large, it is obvious that heavy furniture is appropriate and desirable. If you live in a rented apartment or flat, there is less tendency to permanence of residence, and consequently, the likelihood of a different size and shape of room if or when you move.

In the latter case, it is advisable to choose simple furniture which can be arranged at will. The chesterfield is usually the stumbling block in such circumstances, and for this reason there is a demand for love seats or settees.

Ideal Solution
The sectional chesterfield is certainly the ideal solution, as it can be arranged in a number of ways. In the winter, when the fireside is the gathering point in a room, it can be adjusted to almost any space at your disposal; in the summer, when the fireside is no attraction, the sectional chesterfield can be dispersed to room corners. At any time, say for an emergency guest, it can be re-assembled. This furniture is certainly the friend of the apartment dweller.

Of real importance is the type of covering you select for use in a room with an Oriental rug. Here, indeed, you can easily go very wrong, and this is where the advice and aid of the trained decorator is needed.

Answer: You may be both right and wrong in your fears that decorators all have "champagne tastes" out of keeping with "beer pocketbooks." Decorators are human, and some may fail to co-operate in sympathy with your budget, while others will give you exactly the help and advice you

YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR FIGURE
Have A **SPENCER**
Designed for you to slim your hips and waistline, flatten your abdomen and diaphragm - and give you graceful posture.
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Spencer Corsetiere
ELwood 2374
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MEN'S HAND WOVEN ALL-WOOL NECKTIES
Priced to Clear at **65¢** ea. (slightly imperfect)
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KAREN BULOW

Swop Shop
WANTS **SKIS**
SKATES
SLEIGHS
TOBOGGAN
OFFERS **CLOCKS**
SILVER
CHINA
GLASS
384 VICTORIA AVE. (Just below Sherbrooke)
ELwood 2230

your happiness in your most intimate environment - your home. If you have only a very limited amount to spend, he will tell you and show you how to get the very most out of that amount. But again, be frank with him. It is nothing to be ashamed of, if you are not a millionaire.

Westmount Club To Give "Stage Door"

On February 12 and 13, in Victoria Hall, the Westmount Women's Club will produce "Stage Door," successful New York play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. Last year, the club presented "The Women," by Clare Booth. "Stage Door" is under the direction of Herbert Whittaker, the cast being as follows: Terry, Ena Gillespie; Judith, Cecile Wright; Kaye, Margaret Pitt; Mrs. Shaw, Ottawa Powder; Mrs. Orcutt,

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FORMERLY OF KNOPP'S
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January Specials
INDIVIDUAL NAIVETTE \$4.00
PERMANENT WAVE Reg. \$5. (Complete)
Other Permanents \$2.50 to \$10.00
New Brush Cut or Feather Trim 50¢ up
No Waiting - Many Hairdressers at Your Service
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Fresh
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
AT **MELVILLE'S**
EXTRA JUICY FLORIDA, SUNKIST AND BLUE GOOSE **ORANGES**
RECORD ORANGE CROP!
29¢ DOZ
Other sizes 3 doz. 19¢, 4 doz. 25¢, 5 doz. 35¢, 6 doz. 49¢.
3 DOZEN 85¢
SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 15¢ UP
AVOCADOS 19¢ ea. 3 for 55¢
NEW TEXAS CARROTS 3 bnchs. 25¢
NEW BEETS 6 bnchs. 25¢
BROCCOLI 15¢ bnch.
RED & GREEN CABBAGE 5¢ lb.
CHOICE FIRM BAHAMAS TOMATOES
2 LBS. 29¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 19¢
ANJOU PEARS 6 for 25¢
INDIA RIVER MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25¢ 6 for 27¢ 4 for 25¢
PULLED FIGS 23¢ lb.
FRESH ENDIVES 25¢ lb.
RADISHES, SHALLOTS & PARSLEY 3 bnchs. 10¢
BALDWIN COOKING APPLES 6¢ lb.
WASHED BEETS, CARROTS & PARSNIPS 4 lbs. 15¢
CRISP CELERY 10¢ & 15¢ bunch
SLACK'S STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 3 bnchs. 29¢
4471 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST TEL. WE. 1151

Hollywood
Gossip

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical
Attractions

Incidentally...

by Jack Hirshberg

ANDY TAKES A WIFE

HOLLYWOOD, January 15. — America's number-one bachelor tow-haired, five-foot-seven Mickey Rooney, went the way of all glamor guys last weekend. At nearby Balard, he exchanged "I Do's" with lovely, raven-tressed Ava Gardner, pressed a bill into the hands of the presiding reverend — and dashed out to his car, almost tripping down the stairs en route.

Mickey is 21, three years the senior of the quiet North Carolina deb he wed.

Only nine were present when Mick played the most important role of his career — and I was not among them. But my good friend, Les Petersen, of MGM's publicity department, was best man, and today he told me of the wedding while we dusted off some coffee in a hillside tavern near the sea.

Those who work with Rooney know him as a sentimentalist, desirous of nothing more than a happy home of his own. Despite the streams of publicity with which Hollywood makes, and sometimes breaks, its

stars, Mick has only courted two girls — Linda Darnell and the lass he married. This romanticism was reflected in the simple service which added a home, hearth and helpmate to Rooney's other assets.

Balard is 125 miles north of Hollywood, a tiny town of 750. Its Presbyterian Church was built in 1898 and remains today a quiet rustic retreat, its beamed ceiling and mahogany interior of-

GRIPPING CRONIN DRAMA AT SNOWDON



Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood in a scene from J. A. Cronin's powerful story, "The Stars Look Down," which is now playing at the Snowdon United Theatre until Saturday night.

fering happy contrast to the white painted altar.

Here it was that Mickey's father, footlight veteran Joe Yule, joined the lad's mother and stepfather for the heart-warming double-ring ceremony. Ava's mother was also present, and her sister was bridesmaid. Both Mickey and Ava wore dark suits, and the bride carried a single white orchid.

Candles lit the church, and the altar was covered with wild flowers from adjoining fields. The thermometer stood at 74. Thirty-five year old Reverend Lutz performed the ceremony while his wife presided at the piano. His fee for the wedding remains a private matter, but Mickey supplemented it with a substantial donation to the church.

And then, in a fleeting moment, it was over. Ava was Mrs. Rooney, and the screen's top box-office star had become an old homebody. The couple repaired to Del Monte for a session with the newsreel gang — and a week of semi-private sparking. Next comes a trip to Boston, where they will star at a USO rally, to be followed by an appearance at President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball in Washington. What bride could ask a more exciting honeymoon?

Sic exit Andy Hardy? Who knows — marriage may transform Rooney from scamp to bon-vivant! But, come what may in a professional way, Hollywood hopes this is one marriage that won't end on the rocks.

Though Rooney's marriage tops all news from Hollywood this week, the war still manages to crash the headlines. It's not improbable that the time-tested pastime of lynching will be revived if Jap farmers continue to deliver poisoned food to district army camps. Vegetables destined for hungry soldiers this week were sprayed with 35 times the usual amount of bug-killing arsenic — and suspicion is centred on some of Hirohito's helpers who monopolize the local produce markets.

Deanna Durbin is currently making peace with her studio, though terms of the armistice are still secret. Perhaps we'll have more on this next week.

And, oh! yes — a Montreal girl crashed the newsreels by selling Bing Crosby's four sons Defence Bonds, while the "old man" puffed his pipe and looked on approvingly. Lila Deane is the saleslady's name. She once sang with Lloyd Huntley's band at the Mount Royal, and attended Westmount High.

But that's all from here for now. Adios!

As far as we can see this holiday season, the traffic business is about fifty-fifty. The pedestrians walk as if they owned the streets and the motorists drive as if they owned their cars.

Sign in Berlin: "When the air raid alarm sounds, go immediately to the shelters. Our Führer sets an example by always being first to go to the air raid shelter."

"Freight Trains Are Running Longer." They're doing their bit in the war, so don't get impatient and honk your horn to make 'em pass faster.

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for: expectation always goes beyond enjoyment.—Home.

Japanese invading Sumatra wore disguises. But, as soon as they landed they began acting like Japs, which was probably the giveaway.

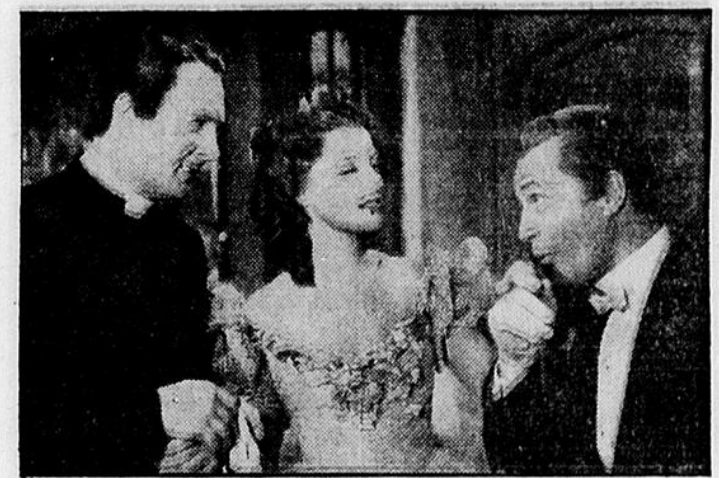
Faults are thick where love is thin.—Welsh.

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"



Charles Boyer in a scene from the exciting love story, "Hold Back the Dawn," which is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Saturday night.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"



Brian Aherne kisses the hand of Jeanette MacDonald, his bride-to-be, while Ian Hunter, who is to officiate at their marriage ceremony, looks on. The scene is from the new Technicolor version of "Smilin' Through," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

"HONKY TONK"



Clark Gable, who has made love to most of Hollywood's loveliest ladies, now woos Lana Turner in "Honky-Tonk," opening at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

Dramatic Love Story
Is Shown At Monkland

"Law of the Tropics," a dramatic love story set in the slum-brous atmosphere of a tropical rubber plantation, will open at the Monkland United Theatre on Sunday playing until Tuesday night. The film has a very fine cast, featuring Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in the starring roles with Regis Toomey, Mona Maris and Hobart Bosworth in support.

Lynn, in the role of a young rubber planter, is informed while on his way to meet his fiancée from the United States, that she is already married. He stops off in a waterfront dive to forget his troubles and he meets a singer, played by Constance Bennett. She listens to his tragic story and consents when he asks her to marry him and return to the plantation as the girl he had set out to meet. Unknown to him, the reason she consents so readily is because the police are on her trail for a crime she had committed in New York.

At the plantation she finds that trouble still dogs her in the form of a detective who has traced her to her present home. Jeffrey and Constance have really fallen in love and she is in a dilemma as to whether or not she ought to confess to her crime. Things happen so swiftly and so surprisingly that it would be unfair to reveal any more of the story.

There are two general groups of millets grown in Eastern Canada, namely, the lay millets which include the foxtail types and the grain millets, commonly known as the Proso or broom corn millets.

The popular idea that flax is hard on the land has been proved to be unfounded. Investigations have shown that a crop of flax removes from the soil approximately the same amount of nutrients as a crop of oats.

'International Lady' Is
Superb Drama Of Intrigue

Thrilling suspense, top-notch acting, brilliant direction and a smooth production are a few of the highlights which distinguish the new Edward Small spy melodrama, "International Lady," which was given a gala premiere last night at the York United Theatre.

Based on a screenplay by E. Lloyd Sheldon and Jack De Witt, "International Lady" co-stars George Brent and Ilona Massey, with the supporting cast featuring Basil Rathbone, Gene Lockhart, George Zucco and Martin Kosleck.

"International Lady" is a

drama of wartime intrigue in which a golden-voiced concert singer upsets first the plans of England and America and then does as much for the schemes of a wily sabotage ring. Miss Massey, in this role acquires herself brilliantly on two scores — as a singer and as a dramatic actress. In addition, she is gowned beautifully and displays a stunning wardrobe, designed by Gwen

Wakeling. George Brent, whose name is inevitably associated with distinguished histrionics, is top-notch as a G-Man, who combines sleuthing with love-making and does both with amazing skill.

The supporting cast also turns in superb portrayals. Among those deserving special mention are Basil Rathbone as a gentleman from Scotland Yard; Gene Lockhart, who turns up as a wealthy candy manufacturer, owner of a vast Long Island estate, which happens to be a screen for the schemes of a sabotage ring; Martin Kosleck, who plays a member of the gang; and Zucco, also in a mean role.

Governments Help
In Making Of Film

The making of "A Yank in the R.A.F.," 20th Century-Fox's story of Britain's fighting airman which stars Tyrone Power, the film now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night, presented an unusual problem to Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck.

For this was to be a picture about men engaged in a war still going on, and the permission and co-operation of governments was needed if it was to be made successfully. So to Britain's Lord Beaverbrook went a 2,134 word cable about the film. In his reply, the chief of the British Air Ministry advised that his office would be pleased to co-operate with the studio. Actual scenes of the evacuation at Dunkirk and of R. A. F. planes in action were sent to Hollywood for use in the picture. Three R. A. F. officers were assigned to act as technical advisers.

The American and Canadian governments also gave valuable aid. The United States gave permission to photograph planes as they took off for Canada from American airfields, and Canada allowed cameramen to photograph its training fields.

Special attention was paid to the making of the evacuation of Dunkirk, which was patterned closely after the films received from England. More than a thousand players, workers and special effects men were gathered at the 27 acre "English Channel" on the lot. Scores of Messerschmitt replicas, which had been built at a cost of \$6,000 each, were crashed. The huge explosions blew the water 50 to 100 feet in the air as the soldiers scrambled on boats, large and small, in this recreation of the most heroic episode of the war.

In keeping with Lord Beaverbrook's request that the men of the R. A. F. be shown as they really are, many humorous incidents of life with the flyers as they seek entertainment are shown. Star Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, who heads the featured cast, indulge in much levity — which is just the way things work out in between more serious duties in embattled Britain.

CANADIAN HONEY CROP

The preliminary estimate of the 1941 honey crop in Canada shows a total production of 26,626,400 lbs., an increase of 10 per cent on the short crop of 1940. It is approximately equal to the average honey production of the past ten years. About 75 per cent of the 1941 crop has been marketed at prices averaging slightly less than one per cent higher than in 1940. The value of the 1941 crop is preliminary estimated at \$2,936,400, compared with the revised value of \$2,508,400 for the 1940 crop.

The chief factors in the production of quality milk and cream are clean, healthy cows and milkers; sound utensils properly cleaned and sterilized; and prompt and adequate cooling.

In Canada, winter wheat is grown chiefly in central and western Ontario, and, while a considerable quantity is used for milling into flour, a large percentage of the crop is utilized for poultry and stock feeding.

The Australian wheat crop for the 1941-42 season is estimated at approximately 158,000,000 bushels, compared with 83,300,000 bushels in 1941-42.

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United
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Friday Night

After 11 o'clock REVIVAL
★ BING CROSBY in
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Mary Martin - Walter Connolly

Today until Saturday

The aerial battles in "A Yank in the R.A.F." are authentic, and were filmed over Germany, France and England with the full cooperation of the British Air Ministry.

TYRONE POWER

A YANK
IN THE R.A.F.
WITH BETTY GRABLE

Other Feature

"DEAD MEN TELL"

... Charlie Chan battles his most elusive adversary!
★ Sidney TOLSON as "Charlie Chan"
Sheila Ryan — Robert Weiden — Sen Yung

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

with
★ Jeanette MACDONALD
Brian Aherne - Gene Raymond
Ian Hunter

"FLYING BLIND"

with
★ Richard ARLEN
Jean Parker - Nita Ascher
Roger Pryor

From Britain Another

Great A. J. CRONIN Novel!

A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," tells the story of exciting red lips that robbed a man of his destiny... and of insatiable feminine follies that dictated the fate of valiant adventures fighting for the right to live and love!



Starring

★ Margaret LOCKWOOD

★ Michael REDGRAVE

Other Feature Attraction

JANE FRAZEE

SING ANOTHER CHORUS

JOHNNY DOWNS
MISCHA AUER
WALTER CATLETT
SUNNIE ODE
IRIS ADRIAN
Rosario & Antonio

Also From England

Leslie HOWARD

In an excellent British subject, tells a Canadian, a New Zealander and an Aussie of the things in London Town which are the heritage of the Empire and all freedom-loving people...

"From the 4 Corners"

★ RONALD REAGAN in
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
with
Olympie Bradna - William Lundigan - Joan Perry - Reginald Denny

TODAY and FRIDAY: "INTERNATIONAL LADY" with George Brent and Ilona Massey. "RED MACMURRAY" in "NEW YORK TOWN" with Mary Martin and Robert Preston.

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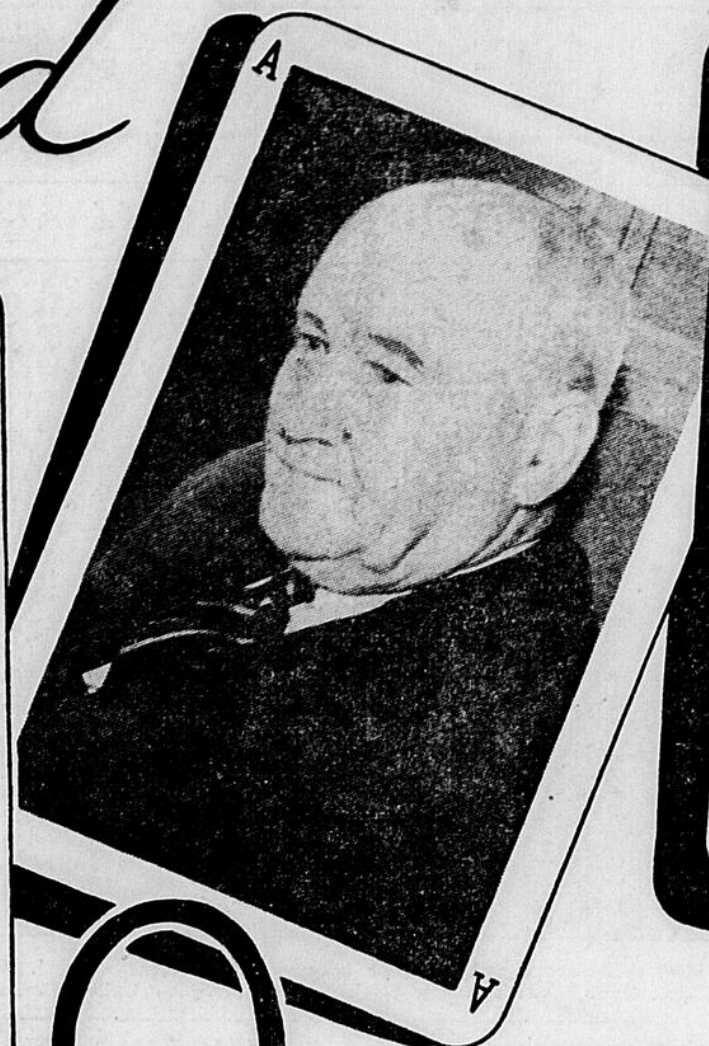
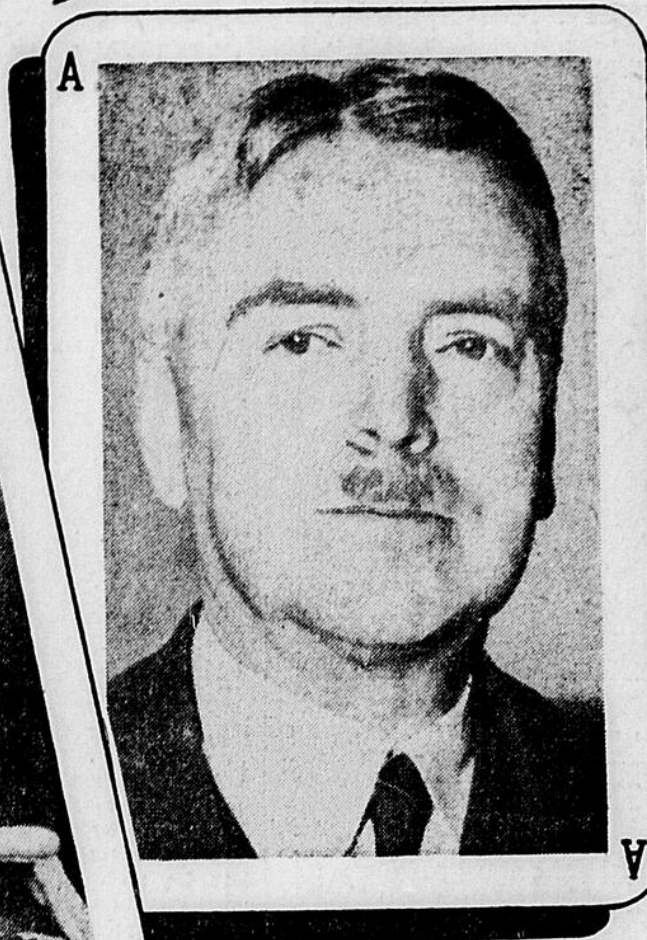
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Olympie Bradna - William Lundigan - Joan Perry - Reginald Denny

How New Zealand



Ace figures in New Zealand: From left to right, Governor General Galway; Hon. Walter Nash, No. 1 New Dealer; Hon. T. Armstrong, minister of housing; and the late Michael Joseph Savage, who founded the New Deal in New Zealand.

OUTDEALS The NEW DEAL

By PETER EDSON

T AUCKLAND, New Zealand
HEY will tell you in New Zealand that the New Deal was invented in the United States in 1932, and that New Zealand began its New Deal three years later. But if the New Zealanders did get a late start, they have outdistanced the United States so far in the last five years that we now look as backward as Baluchistan by comparison.

Talk for only a few hours to one of the young men in the present Labor government of New Zealand and you begin to get the picture.

All hospitals in New Zealand are free, by virtue of a 5 per cent social security tax. The doctors are still paid by the patient, but the government plans eventually to bring the medical men into a scheme of socialized medicine more radical than anything yet proposed. Examination of doctors' income taxes has already been started to see what the doctor should be paid for his services to the state. Needless to say, the doctors don't like the idea.

State housing has been carried further than in any country in the world, perhaps, and to such an extent that the privately financed mortgage for home construction has practically disappeared. The total number of homes constructed is not impressive, but when you consider that New Zealand is about the size of Colorado and has a total population of only 1,500,000, the fact that the little country has spent \$48,000,000 to construct 8000 homes and, in spite of the war, is spending another \$16,000,000 this year, the figures loom large. The houses are mostly of four and five rooms, each with an eighth of an acre of ground—neat little affairs laid out with gardens in well-planned additions. And the rents are \$5 a week, with a 50-cent rebate if the tenant keeps his grass cut and his garden neat.

NINETY-FIVE per cent of the electric power in New Zealand is produced by the state, and the power boards which run the 42 district production and distributing units are all



New Zealand is largely devoted to agriculture. Her annual wool crop is valued at \$60,000,000.

electd by popular vote of the people. This popular election of administering boards is carried even further. Hospital boards, harbor commissioners, marketing boards, dairy control boards—boards covering practically every phase of this social program—are all named by the voters interested.

Everything is unionized to the limit—except the army—and there are even unions of agricultural workers. Union membership is compulsory. All labor disputes are settled by compulsory arbitration courts. Moot question of the day is whether the government runs the unions or the unions run the government.

New Zealand is, of course, largely agricultural. Sixty per cent of the people live on the land. Her 4,500,000 cattle—beautiful dairy herds of Jerseys, so highly inbred that the prize cows wear blankets even in pasture—supply butter and cheese to the world. Her 32,000,000 sheep provide a wool crop valued at \$60,000,000, and lamb, in which she specializes, worth \$50,000,000. So the state has stepped into the farmer's life.

State aid has been given to fertilization of pasture land. The state loans money for farm improvements. And the state-controlled marketing boards take the yields and arrange the sale

abroad. Fortunately, because of the war, all that New Zealand produces is sold as fast as it is produced, and 95 per cent of the purchase price is paid before the crop leaves New Zealand. The other 5 per cent is paid when the shipment reaches its destination—England.

Farm values are high—\$100 to \$400 an acre. The whole economy of the country and all its social reforms are, in fact, made possible because of this wealth. Income has been estimated at \$600 per person per year, which means an average income of \$3000 for a family of five, and there is an auto for every five people, which puts New Zealand behind only the United States and Canada in number of cars per capita.

WITH all this wealth, taxes are terrific. They are not as high, yet, as British taxes, but they have to be high enough to finance all this reform, for the state isn't permitted to operate at a profit. The one year that one of the farm marketing agencies made money on its export operations, the farmers yelled so loudly that the profits had to be plowed back into losses.

New Zealand has had its depression troubles, however, in spite of the surface prosperity. Over 15,000 workers were on public relief works projects at one time.



A government official starts a public works project. Even with war New Zealand is pushing these undertakings.



State housing projects like this one in Auckland have sprung up all over New Zealand. At least 8000 low-cost homes have been built since 1935.



New Zealand's dairies supply a huge world market. The state controls prices by marketing boards.

All the problems of relief showed up here, as everywhere else in the world. There is concern over the development of an unemployable class, but New Zealand is trying to keep this class from being a permanent fixture by giving education to the children of the relief families and placing them in a position to be useful citizens of the coming generation.

There is a growing disinclination to save, too. When the state provides everything, why worry. State savings banks take care of what savings there are, and private banking is increasingly on the run for its life. But, claims the state, the budget is in balance.

How is New Zealand's program of advanced social legislation possible?

In some ways, these New Zealanders have gone farther than Sweden and the Scandinavian countries, and if state socialism exists any place on earth, you'll find it here. It isn't, of course, to be confused with Communism or Fascism or any of the other forms of the totalitarian state.

It's necessary to go back a bit to get the picture.

New Zealand's first reforms began in 1893. They kept at them until 1900, and then went through a long period of consolidating their gains, which didn't end until 1930 when the Conservatives were swept into power, just as the depression hit full force. Then, in 1935, the Labor party came back, and it's still going strong. There is an election in 1941, but no one dares prophesy the outcome of that.

FOUNDER of New Zealand's new deal of 1935 was Michael Joseph Savage, now dead. Prime minister now is the Hon. Peter Fraser, but the real brains of the present government is the Hon. Walter Nash, minister of finance, minister of markets, and minister of almost as many portfolios as has Mussolini himself. He began as a tailor. Some years ago he was under suspicion for bringing into the country Communist literature, but there is no taint of the Communist about him now. Rather, he is the pink-cheeked, blue-eyed banker type, and he is one of the few men who can tirelessly talk statistics and trade balances and make them interesting.

He is honest. When he came into cabinet office, he was entitled to pay above his scale as a member of parliament. But he called his cabinet members together, suggested that they pool their salaries with the lower-paid members, and prorated the kitty. He put it over and he made it stick, though it fractioned his own potential salary from his several ministries. If Mr. Nash has a weakness, it is that he tries to do too much, holds too many jobs, cannot delegate authority or cannot find the men to whom it might be delegated.

BUT aside from the leadership of Mr. Nash, what makes the New Deal get by? Perhaps the success of the social reform program can be attributed to the fact that here is a compact area with a homogeneous population. Put 1,500,000 people of one race in an area no larger than the state of Colorado, move the area 8000 miles out into the Pacific, and then see what happens. If they are a friendly people, they will work out their own salvation and it is apt to be a communal sort of salvation.

At one time just after Hitler rose to power, New Zealand got big-hearted and admitted a number of refugees. Thinking New Zealanders now wish they hadn't been so generous. The new element of population has not blended with the hereditary British stock and it's not a nice situation.

Nobody in the United States wants to go back to smaller units. The tendency is all in the other direction, if it's going any place at all. But the whole issue does point to the difficulty of making effective reform in a complex civilization.

Game Between Westmounts, Eagles Ends In Draw

EACH TEAM SCORES TWO GOALS IN FIRST MATCH OF NEW LOOP TO BE PLAYED AT LOCAL PARK

The first game in the newly formed Verdun-Westmount Intermediate Hockey League to be played at Westmount Park resulted in a two-all draw between the Westmounts and the RCAF Eagles on Monday. Previous to this the RCAF Eagles had dropped a 3-1 decision to the Verdun Orioles at Willbrod Park last Wednesday evening while the Westmounts were forced to lose their game by default as most of their players were working and could not get way for their game with the Restaurant team.

Monday's game between the RCAF Eagles and the Westmounts was fairly good considering the condition of some of the players. Most of whom had not played competitive hockey in three or four years.

The Westmounts took a first period lead when Johnnie Hutchison banged in a rebound. The locals held this lead until the third period when Sgt. Smith scored the equalizer on a pass from Fraser. The Airmen took what appeared to be a safe lead when Corriveau scored on a breakaway that caught the Westmounts' defenceless up the ice. Jackie Coleman tied up the game on the last play of the third period when he banged the disc in from a scramble in front of the R.C.A.F. nets.

Bud Mackay, Russ Smith and Corriveau were the best for the Airmen while Johnnie Hutchison, Henry Phillips, Howie Hushion, Emmett Millen and Ed Clark in the nets starred for the Westmounts. Others appearing with the local team were Bill Cameron, Stan Morgan, Jack Little, Jack Coleman, Ray Caron, Jack Bickford and Buddy Read.

Tomorrow night the Verdun Orioles will play the Westmounts at Westmount Park. The Orioles are reputed to be the class of the loop so that a good game should be in prospect. On Monday evening the Same Orioles come back to Westmount Park to meet Airmen, while on Tuesday night the Cozy Restaurant team will play the R.C.A.F. team on Westmount Park in the game postponed from last Monday. On Wednesday the 21st, both the Westmount teams make the journey to Verdun, the Airmen play the Cozy Restaurant team in the first game while the Westmounts meet the Orioles in the night-cap.

EAGLES DOWN HAWKS 7-0 TO LEAD LEAGUE

Dougie Alexander's high-flying Golden Eagles took a firm grip on first place in the juvenile section of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League when they shut out the Staynor Hawks 7-0 last week. This marked the second straight shut-out for Kevin Kennedy in the Eagles' nets. The Golden Eagles-Rebels game scheduled for Monday night was cancelled due to the snowstorm and will be played this Tuesday night, January 20th at 8 p.m. on the East rink.

In the other juvenile game played during the week Bob Bulger's Rebels outscored the Staynor Hawks 6-3 in a game played Friday night on the Staynor Park rink.

Johnnie Peterson and Johnnie Chener were the big guns in the Golden Eagles' 7-0 victory over the Hawks. Peterson and Chener banged in three goals apiece for the winners as well as getting credit for an assist. Donnie Mann scored the remaining goal from a pass by Noel Romney. Ian Pocock picked up a couple of points assisting in two of Peterson's tallies.

Dude McDonald's three goals proved the margin of victory for the Rebels over the Hawks at Staynor Park. The winners jumped into an early lead on a pair of goals by Allan Boldue and one by McDonald. Stu McCowan's counter for the Hawks cut the Rebels' margin down but McDonald came back to score his second goal. McDonald and Jim Macken tallied the last two goals for the winners while Bob Lord and Toots Prevost scored unassisted for the losers. Dunc Patterson registered a couple of points on two assists.

The game was on the rough side with two major and two match penalties being called by referees Donnie Mann and Ted Bulger.

Games scheduled for this week in the juvenile section of the league are as follows: the Golden Eagles travel down to Staynor Park for the first time this season tomorrow night. On Monday night the Golden Eagles and Rebels meet at Westmount Park with the same two clubs meeting on Tuesday in their postponed game. The Rebels will play their third game on three successive nights on Wednesday when they hook up with the Hawks at Westmount Park.

INTER-TROOP HOCKEY LOOP FORMED HERE

At a meeting held Monday evening at Recreation Supervisor Jimmie McCormick's office, there was formed a hockey league to be known as the Westmount Inter-Troop Hockey League. Three Westmount Scout Troops have entered teams in the league which will play games every Thursday evening at King George Park. The troops entering teams in the league are the 2nd Westmount Troop represented by John Bishop, the St. Matthias Troop represented by Walter Mitham and the Sea Scouts represented by Pete Harling.

The teams will play a double schedule with the first two teams at the end of the season to meet in a play-off. It is hoped to have a suitable trophy that will be awarded to the winning troop. St. Matthias and Sea Scouts will meet in the first scheduled game tonight.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 22, Sea Scouts vs. 2nd Westmount; Jan. 29, 2nd Westmount vs. St. Matthias; Feb. 5, 2nd Westmount vs. Sea Scouts; Feb. 19, St. Matthias vs. 2nd Westmount.

All games are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m.

ROYALS LOOK BEST TEAM IN BANTAM LOOP

The first game of the season would seem a pretty early hour to decide the championship of a league, but there wouldn't seem to be any doubt but that the Royals are the best bantam team in the Westmount Municipal Hockey League. The Royals, one of the two entrants in the "A" section of the group hung up two convincing wins on the week-end. Friday night they whitewashed their lone rivals in the "A" section, the Tornados, 17-0, while on Saturday they beat the Argos of the "B" section 10-1. In the two other games played on the week-end, the Argos defeated the Panthers 3-1 and the Bulldogs shut-out the Sailors 2-0. Both these games were "B" section fixtures.

The Royals appear to have one of the strongest bantam teams to play in Westmount in years. Led by Warren Chippindale, Bob Smith and Basil Boxer who scored four goals each, the Royals pummeled the Tornados 17-0. The Royals game with the Argos was a different story, although beaten 10-1, the Argos, a B section team, gave the winners a tough battle all the way through and held them to a 3-1 count at the end of the first period. Young Dave O'Meara in the nets for the Argos was a sensation, playing half the game with only a forward's hockey stick. O'Meara must have made around 75 saves. About the only time the Royals could score would be on the second, third or even fourth rebound. Chippindale and Smith continued their scoring feats with Chippindale getting three tallies and Smith two. John Choyce scored the lone Argos' tally.

The Argos defeated the Panthers in a B section game 3-1. George McLanders led the winners with a pair of goals while John Choyce banged in the other. Eddie Moore got the loser's lone goal.

Bob Lunny's Bulldogs shut-out the Sailors in another B section game 2-0. John McDonald's Sailors appeared to have the best of the play but could not find their scoring eye. Bill Meldrum scored the first Bulldog goal on a pass from Manning. Maurice Strachan put the game on ice for the Bulldogs in the third period tallying on a pass from Manning.

The bantams get into action again tomorrow night with two games scheduled for Westmount Park. The Tornados meet the Royals in a section A game while the winless Sailors and Panthers hook up in the other fixture. On Saturday afternoon the Tornados and Royals meet again while the B section game will see the Argos and Bulldogs play.

COOLING OF MILK

Even an hour's delay in starting the cooling of milk means a definite loss of keeping quality. The temperature to which milk should be cooled will vary according to the use for which it is intended. Milk for a cheese factory may be quite satisfactory when cooled to 60 or 65 degrees F. Milk intended for the city milk trade may have to travel a hundred miles or more by train or truck, and consequently requires to be cooled to well below 50 degrees F. to keep it in good condition.

LEADING SCORER HERE SATURDAY



Y's What

Are Swimming Pools Safe?

Swimming is becoming more and more popular each year. It is recognized as one of the best forms of exercise and recreation. But swimming, like many other worth while activities of humans, has its health problems.

The swimming movement had made tremendous strides during the past decade. This has come about largely through increased confidence on the part of the public in the cleanliness of the pool water.

Ten years ago many health officers looked upon the public swimming pool as a potential medium for disease transmission.

Today these officials may even be ardent advocates of swimming. They now know that by proper control measures the purity of the water in the pool may be maintained at the highest standards.

Chlorination is recognized as the most satisfactory method of disinfecting swimming pool water. It is also the most economical method. With proper control of residual chlorine in the water, the health officer, the pool operator and the swimmer all are assured that the pool meets drinking water standards. Yes, today we can "swim in drinking water."

1941 Was Banner Year For Game Of Baseball

Perhaps the most notable highlight of the 1941 baseball season was the fact that between 25 million paid admissions were recorded in the United States and Canada to see this sport, at a time when millions on land and on the high seas were engaged in total war.

They Were Tops

Outstanding, of course, was the fact that the Brooklyn Dodgers, after a gruelling day-to-day fight all season long with the St. Louis Cardinals, won the National League pennant. The Dodgers captured the public fancy more than any club in years, and millions everywhere regretted their loss of the World Series to the more mechanically perfect but less colorful Yankees, who captured their fifth world championship in six years.

Catcher Mickey Owen's miss on a third-strike pitch cost the Dodgers the fourth game. It went down as one of the most costly mechanical errors in baseball history.

Ted William's dramatic home run in the Major League All-Star game, giving the Americans victory over the Nationals, is distinctly a highlight, but his feat of batting better than .400 for the season is much more noteworthy earning him a place with Cobb, Hornsby, Heilmann, Terry and the handful of other .400 hitters.

Joe DiMaggio's achievement of hitting in 56 consecutive games is phenomenal, aiding him to his selection as the most valuable player in the American League; the monopoly that Brooklyn exercised in the most valuable contest in the National League is notable with Camilli, Reiser and Wyatt placing in that order.

Death of Gehrig
More sombre was the death of Lou Gehrig during the past summer. Gehrig's passing, as a comparatively young man, shocked baseball and sports fans perhaps more than any other death in the history of the game.

The induction of Hank Greenberg into the United States army, along with conscription of lesser lights like Mulcahy, Lewis, Bonura and hundreds of others, showed baseball sharing responsibilities.

In a surprise move, 24-year-old Lou Boudreau was named manager of the Cleveland Indians to succeed Roger Peckinpaugh, who moved into the office chair vacated by Cy Slapnicka.

An army draft call imminent. Pitcher Bob Feller enlisted in the navy, bringing Boudreau his first problem. Burt Shotton left the Cardinal organization to become a Cleveland coach.

Following his release by the army, Hank Greenberg announced that he would return voluntarily and possibly might never return to baseball.

Mel Ott became boss of the New York Giants after 16 years of playing service and Bill Terry took over an executive post. The Phila selected 60-year-old Hans Lobert to replace Doc Prothro as manager.

Outside the major leagues the achievements of several clubs are particularly notable. The Montreal Royals' dogged fight for victory in the play-offs after finishing second in the International League was notable, also the ability of the Columbus Red Birds in the American Association to win the pennant, the play-offs and the Junior World Series to make a clean sweep; the colorful play of the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League, managed by Pepper Martin, the achievement of the Seattle Rainiers in winning the pennant and the play-offs in their circuit.

Campbell Set Record
Individually, one cannot overlook the new world's record set by Paul Campbell, Montreal first baseman, who started 26 double plays during the regular season, nine better than any previously known record in any league anywhere. Campbell added two more during the play-offs. Nor can one omit mention of the fact Freddy Hutchinson, who won 26 games during the season and three more in the play-offs, winding up with 10 victories over the Montreal Royals without losing a decision to them. Jack Graham, Royal outfielder, set a new all-time Montreal record for home runs with 31.

Laurels went to Joe McCarthy for the come back of the Yankees; to Billy Southworth, for keeping his Cardinals in the thick of the fight despite numerous injuries; to Luke Sewell who had unusual success with the Browns after succeeding Fred Haney; to Larry MacPhail, who assembled a club colorful enough to attract 1,215,000 customers into a park which has a capacity of only about 30,000; to Bob Feller, whose pitching alone kept the Cleveland club from falling completely apart.

BOB TILDEN EARNS SPURS IN SKIING

Bob Tilden, of Westmount High, always a distinguished ski jumper around Montreal, Tuesday afternoon conducted a quick tour around Mount Royal to earn his spurs in the cross country.

The event was the Protestant Schools Ski Union langlauf and 84 entries set out from the Park Slide to learn that little of the three-mile course went downhill, and that there were several places en route where the snow had given way to rocks, tree stumps or street-car lines.

Surmounting these early-season obstacles, the swift-legged Tilden completed the circuit in 24 minutes and 58 seconds, which was almost a minute in front of the nearest man in the senior bracket and easily good enough to win top honors for the day. And while he was busy dominating that division a newcomer to Montreal was cleaning up in the intermediate.

WHS TRIMS MHS BY 8-2 SCORE

Two raw teams clashed at the Forum Tuesday with Westmount High trimming Montreal High by 8-2 in a Senior A Protestant Inter-school Hockey Union engagement. Both schools are represented this year by almost completely new teams and before Tuesday's contest both had suffered one sided losses.

The Purple and White held a wide margin of play over their lighter opponents as they swarmed in on Goalie Eddy Daoust who turned in a brilliant game in the losers' nets. John Peirson paced Westmount's attack beating Daoust three times and setting up three more goals to pick up six points for the afternoon.

Montreal High was outweighed in all departments but particularly along the forward lines. This made the going heavy around Westmount's nets and the losers did most of their shooting from well out.

Westmount's husky defence-man, Doug Heron, and Peirson tallied in the first period after A. Bojcek opened the scoring for the Blue and White. Only a great effort by Daoust limited Westmount to two goals as W.H.S. used ganking tactics to hold the puck in Montreal High territory for a good part of the period.

Buildings and containers in which grain is stored should be cleaned thoroughly at least twice a year, and more often when practicable. All grain refuse should be destroyed by burning.

The carrying capacity of Canadian pastures has a most important bearing on war-time economy in the production of such essential products as meats and milk.

BEAVERS, VICTORIAS LEAD MIDGET SECTION OF LOCAL MUNICIPAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The first week of play finds two of last years rivals in the Midget section of the Westmount Municipal Hockey League right up in front of what would appear to be the most evenly balanced group in the entire league. The Beavers and Victorias, who played under the name of Panthers last season, lead the group with three points apiece gathered through a win and a draw. Herbie Kert's flyers are close on their heels with two points garnered through a win on the lone game played by this team. The Canadians have had an odd start, their first game was postponed and although they won their next encounter against the Victorias, the win was thrown out and a replay ordered, so that officially they have not played yet, but all indications show that they will be a team to be reckoned with. The Cyclones as yet have not been able to break into the win column.

The Beavers shut-out the Cyclones last Wednesday evening 3-0. The winners notched a tally in each period. Jim Maculay scored in the initial stanza on a pass by Ian Fraser, while Dave Harvie scored unassisted in the second chukker. The third period tally was registered by Ian Fraser with Maculay drawing the assist. Raper Rubens and Donald Davies again led the Cyclones attack.

The double-header on Saturday afternoon saw two closely contested games. The Flyers shut-out the Cyclones 2-0 and the Beavers and Victorias played a 1-all stalemate.

Dave Coulter rang up the first Flyers' goal in the first period of the game, with Roy Howard been credited with the assist.

Glen Magee made certain of the game for the Flyers with a second period tally. Fred Jones in the nets for the winners saved the game for the Flyers on a couple of occasions with smart saves.

All the scoring in the Victorias-Beavers game was accomplished in the first period. The Victorias took a short-lived lead when Roy Hellyer tallied on a smart pass.

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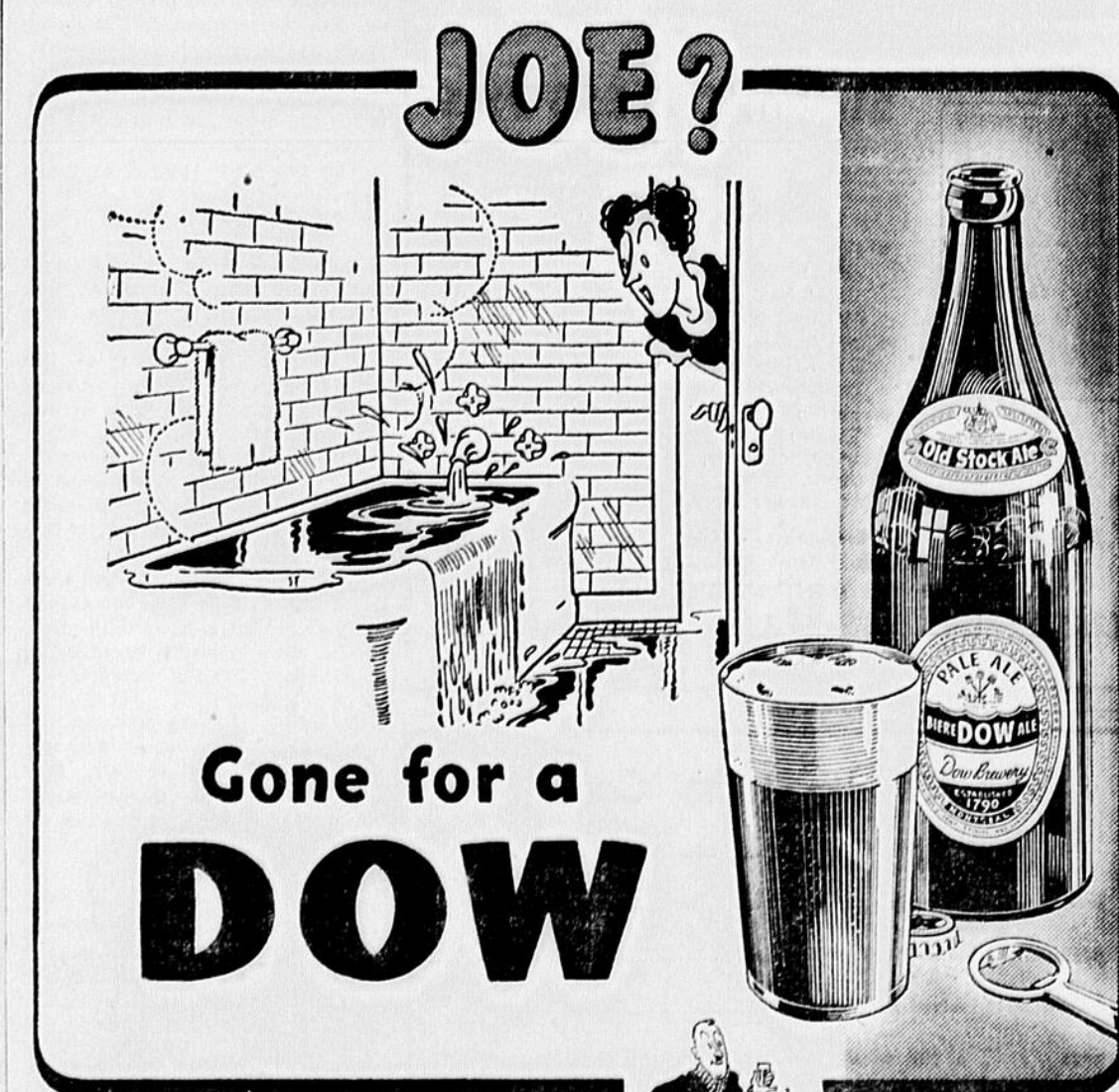
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EVERYTHING CONSIDERED

BY
GERALDINE BRIETZCKE

When people give reasons for not attempting home dressmaking, they say to us, "Oh, but it's the cutting out! How do you do it?" It is useless to protest that you are not particularly clever just because you can understand exact, well-phrased instructions, printed clearly and numbered with care.

The uninitiated seem to think that you are a wonderful person if you can follow a pattern. This hampers your protests and explanations from the start. You talk, showing the simple dress you made in a few evenings. The talker listens, but you recognize that glaze of respect in her eyes, and realize that you aren't making any headway in winning over a convert to the home dressmaking sisterhood.

How about those young girls who showed their talent at the fashion show held at Eaton's the other morning? True, they were taught at a dressmaking school, but they would be the first people to tell you that, with care and obedience, the difficulties in the way of dressmaking melt away, leaving in their place pretty outfits that fit well and last long.

When we say obedience, we don't mean that you can't chop and change patterns to suit yourself. We just want to impress on those of you who haven't ventured to do any real sewing since you made those cotton aprons in the 7th Grade, the fact that you don't have to be widely original and daring and pioneer-spirited when you first cut into the uncharted seas of the new silk print spread out on the dining room table.

In the first place, the seas aren't uncharted at all. The pattern-makers even show you how to cut all widths of material. They draw nice little sketches with neat black lines, dots and numbers that a child could follow, showing you material, whether on the bias, plaid, striped, 54 inches wide, 36 inches wide—everything you could think of.

If you want a good dress at a small price, make it yourself. If you want a dress different from the usual run of frocks, again, make it yourself. The women of Britain are learning how to make over old dresses, and so will we before the war is finished. A knowledge of cloth and the handling of material is valuable, so make your new dresses while you may.

Choose good materials, good patterns, and don't rush the process, and soon you, too, will be telling people not to look so respectful — it really wasn't hard!

LAST RESPECTS ARE PAID LATE HENRY A. SEELY

Lorne Avenue Resident Was Prominent Figure In Marine Circles

Final tribute was paid to Henry Austin Seely, of 7 Lorne Avenue, at the J. C. Wray and Bros., funeral parlor on Tuesday morning, the service officiated at by Rev. G. E. Trueman, brother-in-law of the deceased. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Seely, a prominent figure in marine circles here and in the Maritimes, and Assistant Marine Superintendent, Canadian National Steamships, died in St. John, N.B., on Saturday, according to word received here Sunday. He was 61 years of age.

At the time of his death, Mr. Seely was attached to the Ministry of War Transport with which he had been connected since the summer of 1940. Prior to the outbreak of the war, Mr. Seely spent the summer months in this city and the winter in Saint John. He had made his home here since 1931.

A native of Saint John, Mr. Seely was for several years employed by the Anchor-Donaldson Line in the capacity of assistant marine superintendent and he joined the old Canadian Government Merchant Marine when it was inaugurated more than 20 years ago.

As an annual summer visitor to the city, the deceased made a large number of friends in the shipping business and was a popular figure along the waterfront. In Montreal, Mr. Seely attended St. Matthias Church, Westmount, and was a member of the A.P. & A.M., Carlton Lodge, of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Ethel Trueman, and three children, E. T. H. Seely and Miss Madeleine Seely of Montreal and Mrs. R. F. Frost of Sudbury, Ont.

MOVIES LEAD WAY TO NEW, SUBTLE MAKEUP METHODS

Look sharply, men—color films are going to lead the ladies to wear a lot different makeup than they've been wearing. Lipstick and rouge are going streamlined.

It's a turn of the pendulum, for up until the present the cinema has led the way with cosmetics which were mighty plain to be seen. The new turn of affairs won't mean that any less will be used, but that it will be a lot subtler.

The way Hollywood sees it, the color-film medium is getting so downright realistic that all artificial aids to beauty are going to have to conform.

Take the new crop of colorfilm specials in evidence, with Paramount's Technicolor musical extravaganza, "Louisiana Purchase," as an excellent example, and its head cameraman as an authority on the subject.

"In the past year or two," he says, "the materials of makeup have not been appreciably changed, but the technique of applying them has advanced tremendously. The new idea for color films is to apply makeup as women wear it for the street, and to avoid the theatrical appearance."

The tendency applies as much to period drama such as Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" of a century ago, Rennahan says, as to such modern melodrama as the Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden vehicle, "Bahama Passage."

It is equally pertinent to the film of European locale, such as Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," for which background scenes are now being taken as one laid in the tropics of the Far East, such as the Dorothy Lamour jungle romance, "Malaya," Rennahan holds.

In the case of "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," new feature-length cartoon comedy, Rennahan professes to be inept, there being no standard for the street make-up of insects.

He gives the screen's leading man—such masculine bell-weather as Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and John Wayne, none of whom can be persuaded to make-up—full credit for the trend.

Women Volunteers Needed At New War Work Centre

Open every week day from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., the office of the newly formed Community War Work Volunteer Centre, at 1845 St. Catherine Street west is ready to register all voluntary workers who wish to help Canada in her war effort.

Seeking to co-ordinate all voluntary effort, to develop new forms of war work and to supply workers to already existing organizations, the Centre will strive to avoid overlapping in war services.

All those who wish to offer their services, whole or part time, will be registered at the centre, and the right person selected for the right job. Classes

will soon be formed for various kinds of training, so that every citizen can help in the country's war effort.

Voluntary helpers are on duty all day, and volunteers are given forms to fill out, including questions as to experience, special training, type of work, and preferred amount of time to be given.

One of the first acts of the centre will be to help in the arranging for the collection of salvage on a city-wide scale, and there is an urgent need for volunteers who will organize their own city block or apartment block.

That the centre will fill a definite need is proved by an

order-in-council proposed by the Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, on November 5, recommending the co-ordination of the voluntary services of Canadian women. Later it is hoped that every community in Canada will follow the example now being set by Montreal.

The executive committee includes: Chairman, Mrs. Jack Pembroke; vice-chairmen, Mme. Eugene Garceau, Mrs. Henri Desrosiers, Mrs. Meredith Hodgson, Mrs. Bernard Lande; secretary, Mrs. William Matthews; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Hodgson; executive secretary, Miss Mary Jennison; press representative, Mrs. G. K. Christie.

God's way is not coercion from without, but evolution from within.—Canon Wilberforce.

Mark Golden Wedding With Reception At Local Synagogue

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Glickman were present at an informal reception in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Hall, last Saturday evening, to felicitate them on their golden wedding anniversary. The festivities were preceded by a ceremony in the Beth Hamidrash. Cantors Nathan Mendelson and Herman Semiatin rendered appropriate selections and Dr. Abramowitz addressed the celebrants, in remarking upon the distinguished services which Mr. and Mrs. Glickman had rendered to Shaar Hashomayim as loyal members for more than half a century.

Mr. Glickman has presided over the Synagogue services as Parson by more than 25 years,

while Mrs. Glickman has been an active worker in the women's work of the congregation.

The Rabbi concluded with the prayer that Mr. and Mrs. Glickman may be spared for many more years in health and happiness to their family and to the community.

During the course of the evening, presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Glickman on behalf of the Congregation by Mr. J. Levinson, Sr., President; and on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary Society by their president, Mrs. Edward Solomon.

Daughters Of The Nile

The regular session of Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, will be held in Victoria Hall on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Andrews in the chair.

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hidden in the advertisement of on page of this week's Examiner, these being the titles of the two feature pictures to be shown at the Westmount Theatre during the first half of the coming week. I agree to accept the judges' decision as final regarding the awarding of passes to the Theatre.

Name

Address

Winners are to be drawn from those submitting the correct answers.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

