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VOL. XI, No. 32

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1940

PRICE— TWO CENTS

REGISTRATION PREPARATIONS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

WOMEN'S RESERVE CORPS UNDERGOES INSPECTION; ALL CLASSES JOIN RANKS

Mrs. Harold Mills, Commanding Officer, Inspects Unit At Queen's School Grounds Tuesday Evening — Members Have Banded Together to do Constructive Work in Prosecution of War

Smartly attired in their new uniforms, a number of the members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps were inspected by their Commanding Officer, Mrs. Harold Mills, on Tuesday evening at the parade grounds of Queen's School, Olivier Ave. Colonel Mills was attended by Captain H. Reeves and Captain J. Whittal, the adjutant.

Within the six weeks that have elapsed since the first registration of the W. V. R. C. (Canadian Beavers), women from all parts of the city who were housekeepers, stenographers, clerks and women in many professions have banded together to do some constructive and necessary work in the prosecution of the war.

FIRST BRANCH OF LIBRARY IS ESTABLISHED

Three Hundred Children's Books Are Now at Staynor Playground

Monday and Friday afternoons at "Clandeboye" might well surprise any stray borrower of the Westmount Public Library who happened to wander through Staynor Park at that time. "Clandeboye," now starting its second month of existence is Westmount Library's first branch and already a flourishing business well justifies its establishment.

With the co-operation of the Staynor Playground supervisors a corner of the Handicrafts Hut has been given over to the use of the library. A large cupboard, painted bright blue and decorated with coloured story-book figures, contains some 300 books, suitable for children between the ages of five and fourteen.

The Clandeboye branch was established for the children of southeastern Westmount who find the distance to Westmount Park too great. Although the library has endeavoured to have a representative collection of books for all ages it has found that the greatest demand to date is for younger books. The children are encouraged to ask for any special books to be brought down from the main Juvenile Library.

Considering the lack of equipment and the somewhat cramped quarters, the branch might well have seemed an impossible undertaking; however the help of the more enthusiastic young borrowers has proved invaluable in keeping the new library running smoothly. Appointed assistants both girls and boys, keep the cupboard tidy, check overdue books, and do great publicity work for "Clandeboye."

Owing to the enthusiasm of the young borrowers the books are promptly read and returned, "Clandeboye" having very little difficulty with overdue books. The library has noticed a steadily increasing enrollment of pre-school age children, but even at this early age the children are encouraged to acquaint themselves with library routine. The borrowers' cards issued at Clandeboye are the same as those of the main Juvenile Library and the children are welcome there at any time.

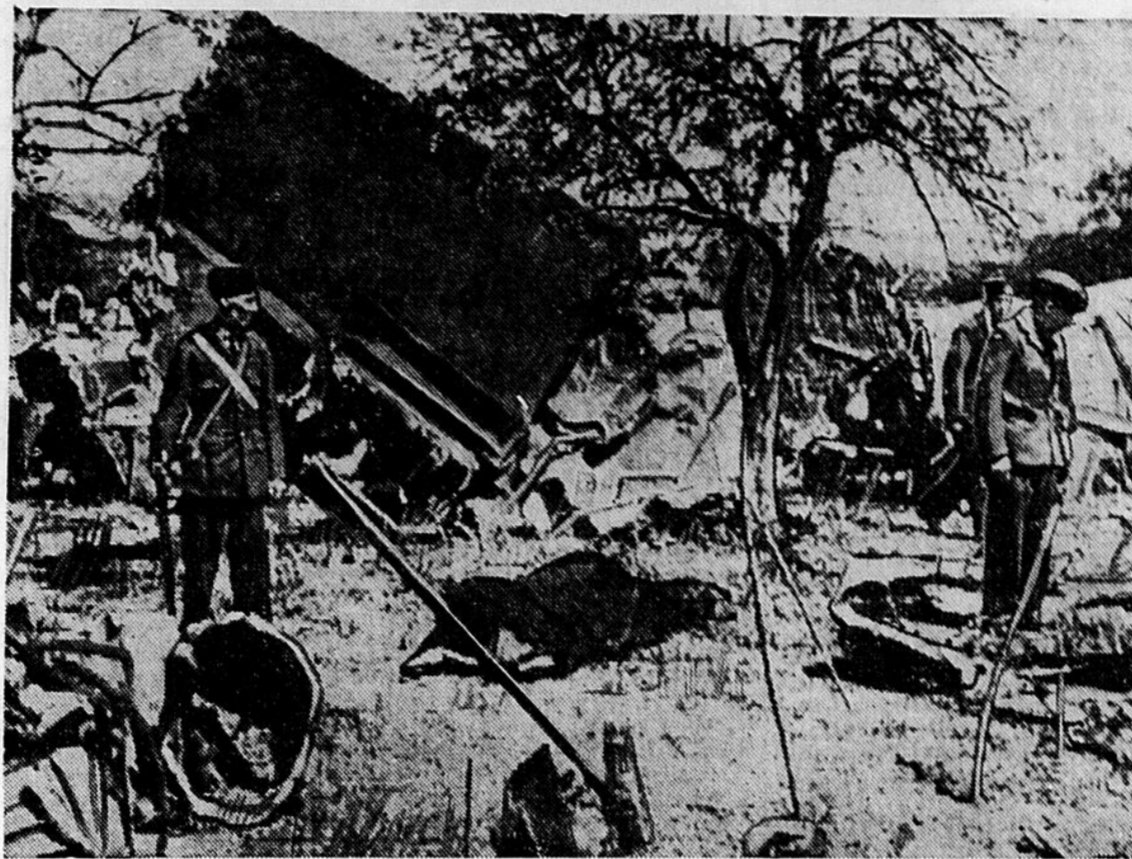
Rev. G. P. Gilmour To Preach Sunday

Rev. Prof. George P. Gilmour, M.A., B.D., will be the preacher at Westmount Baptist Church next Sunday some years ago Mr. Gilmour served First Baptist Church here as interim pastor. Following post graduate studies at Oxford University he became Professor of Church History at McMaster University. He was Editor of the new Canadian Baptist Hymnary, and he was also the first President of the recently organized Baptist Publications Committee of Canada.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT 'Y' TO HOLD DANCE

The girls' student association of the evening classes of the High School at Sir George Williams College will hold a dance in aid of the Red Cross Society on the evening of August 24. The dance will be in the Budge Memorial hall of the Central 'Y' and everyone is invited.

BLITZKRIEG ENDS IN BRITAIN FOR NAZI BOMBER



Covered with a blanket, the body of a German airman lies amid wreckage of his bomber which crashed and exploded in Suffolk, England. British airmen inspect wreckage. By repeated bombing raids on Britain Hitler hopes to keep R. A. F. men like these at home.

Young English Visitors Welcomed by Resident

Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount are taking an active part in welcoming "Young English Visitors," and making them comfortable for the duration of the war. Barbara and Bernard Oxborrow, 13 and 12 years old respectively, who are now residents of Notre Dame de Grace arrived in Montreal on Tuesday, July 30. They came here at the invitation of their uncle, Mr. Charles Johnson, of Westmount. In speaking of being here, Barbara said that while they were really evacuees, they much preferred to be called visitors.

Here from Surrey, England, both Barbara and Bernard have a lovely English accent and a very fresh complexion. The Canadian accent amuses them very much, and as for the French language, there are very anxious to learn it.

Fussy About Clothes
 "Girls in Canada are very fussy about clothes," Barbara said. "In England we don't wear fancy colored socks." At this point Barbara was interrupted by her brother, who remarked, "Yes, in England we don't wear striped jerseys either, but they are very nice."

Both these youngsters are extremely happy here. They would go home, if they were certain of coming back to Montreal. "Everything is so different here, don't you think so?" asked Barbara. "In England, we have different

TWO VEHICLES ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Driverless Car Crashes Into Stationary Vehicle on Lansdowne Avenue

Considerable damage was caused both vehicles when a driverless car rolled a considerable distance down Lansdowne avenue last week, crashing into a stationary automobile.

The car had been left parked on Lansdowne avenue below Cote St. Antoine road by Henry Davies, of 304 Cote St. Antoine, who told police the machine was in gear and the brakes turned toward the curb. Investigation by a police mechanic later showed the gear to have been in reverse. The driverless car crashed into an automobile owned by Laurie Smardon, of 5657 Lorne Crescent which was parked at the curb opposite 536 Cote St. Antoine.

The radiator grill, left front fender and bumper on Davies' machine were damaged as were the exhaust pipe, bumper and trunk at the rear of the other car. No one was injured.

150 SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AT Y BRANCH

Westmount Women's Club Host to Men of R.C.A.F., R.C.A.M.C., and Guards

One hundred and fifty men of the R.C.A.F., R.C.A.M.C., and Canadian Grenadier Guards and their friends attended an entertainment and dance given on Saturday evening at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. by the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club.

The artists contributing to the program arranged by Mrs. Colin Forrest were Iris Allton, contralto who sang several solos; Charles Mallon, formerly with the Mercantile Marine, was heard in military songs; Frae Williams rendered Yorkshire Monologues and Miss Muriel Grier of the Evans Sisters School of Dancing delighted the audience in gypsy dances and military taps. "Bing" Somerville of the R.C.A.F. was well received in popular songs and Private Smeltzer of the R.C.A.M.C. also gave humorous monologues.

Some of the men and their friends took advantage of the use of the swimming pool after which refreshments were served by candle-light on the lawn by Mrs. Gordon T. Blair and her committee.

COLLEGIANS AID U.S. DEFENSE



Six hundred college graduates, anxious to aid America's defense program, boarding battleship Wyoming at New York for 25 days intensive training cruise. After three months' course they will be ready for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. One of them was Robert Morgenthau, inset, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, pictured trying on his navy hat.

Tennis Tournaments Will Be Held Next Week

Commencing next week municipal tennis tournaments are to be held for students and scholars. Entries will be accepted commencing Friday by the court attendants.

A large entry is anticipated, for an unusual large number of players are arriving from the country and are practicing daily on the Municipal Courts.

FRONTIERSMEN LAUNCH DRIVE TO BUY BOMBER

N.D.G. and Westmount Squadrons Share in Work — Lecture Tonight At Hampstead

An appeal for funds with which to purchase a Bolingbroke Bomber that will be presented as a gift to the Ministry of National Defence is being made in the local district by the Legion of Frontiersmen. Present plans provide that each member collect \$50 which means that the "A" squadron in N.D.G. which has its headquarters in Lower Canada College will have an objective of at least \$2,500 while squadron "B" in Westmount, with a membership of 125, will have an objective of \$6,250. The remainder of the \$10,000 required to purchase the bomber will be collected in other sections of the country. The drive is now on.

In all there are four squadrons of Frontiersmen in the Montreal district. Apart from N.D.G. and Westmount there are groups in Cote des Neiges and Lachine. They will also collect in their local district. The Westmount squadron meets in St. Matthias hall on Cote St. Antoine road.

The history of the Legion of Frontiersmen is a popular one. It was started in England in 1904 by Capt. Roger Pocock, at one time with the Royal North West Mounted Police. It was formed with the idea of bringing together men who had served the Empire throughout the world, who had lived and pioneered on its widespread frontiers.

RCAF OFFICER IS APPOINTED TO NEW POST

Former Commanding Officer of Local Fighter Squadron at Uplands Airport

Wing Commander Frank S. McGill, who organized the No. 115 Fighter Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, in 1936, will appear until recently had as his headquarters the old telephone exchange building at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Metcalfe avenue, has been appointed commander of the new advanced flying school which has been opened at Uplands Airport, near Ottawa, by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King.

Well known in this city, Wing Commander McGill was the first commanding officer of the No. 115 Squadron and had a distinguished record of service in the last war. The No. 115 Squadron, the members of which were a familiar sight to local residents, is now on active service under the command of Squadron Leader R. H. Foss.

300 WORKERS VOLUNTEER BUT MANY MORE NEEDED; DONATE USE OF BUILDINGS

City Councils, School Boards, Churches and Forum Officials Supply Centres for "Polls" — Headquarters in Royal Montreal Curling Club — Many Local Organizations Pledge Assistance

Preparations for the registration on August 19, 20, and 21, of approximately 45,000 persons in the St. Antoine-Westmount Federal division, under the National Registration plan, are progressing rapidly but there is still urgent need for volunteer workers, it was announced at registration headquarters yesterday.

Wide cooperation in the securing of "polls" is being given by both Westmount and Montreal City Councils, Protestant and Catholic School boards in the two cities, churches, and the Forum.

The Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 St. Luke street, has donated the use of its clubhouse for registration headquarters.

All registration will be carried out in public buildings such as schools, churches, Victoria Hall, No. 2, Fire station, and the Forum. No registration centres will be located in stores or occupied homes, the committee in charge being of the opinion that all possible space will be required if the least delay is to be attained—vacant apartments will be used in one or two instances.

D. C. Abbott, K.C., M.P. for St. Antoine-Westmount, under whose supervision and that of Edward C. McCrory, registrar, registration is being carried out stated yesterday that while about 300 persons had volunteered their services during the period of registration, at least six or seven hundred would be needed.

ROTARIANS BUY \$50 WORTH OF W. S. STAMPS

Members "Penalized" in Novel Question and Answer Game Yesterday

By failing to correctly answer a large percentage of questions put to them by Miss Audrey Jarman, daughter of Rotarian P. E. Jarman, members of the Westmount Rotary Club were "fined" a total of \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps at a novel meeting of the club held in Victoria Hall yesterday.

The meeting took the form of a question and answer game. Miss Jarman directing questions to individual members, who upon failing to supply accurate answers were obliged to purchase a 25 cent stamp. Miss Jarman, while asking questions on general topics, took good care to keep difficult ones in reserve when those easy to answer failed to stump the members. At any rate she succeeded in disposing of her entire supply of stamps.

The club will sponsor its annual field day at the Wereldale Summer Camp for boys at Lac Lachigan next Thursday. It was announced during the meeting. As usual there will be a ball game between a team of Rotarians and members of the camp. This year, for the first time there is also to be a match between the boys and a squad composed of wives of the Rotarians. As one Rotarian expressed it the women will meet the boys first in order to tire them out for the game with the men—the scheme being to reverse the scores of previous years when the campers chalked up easy victories.

Both Mr. Abbott and Mr. McCrory stressed yesterday the fact that all persons 16 years of age and over must register. Queries put to them have indicated that a large number of persons are under the impression that those over 60 are not required to register under the plan and they are anxious to correct this false impression. There is absolutely no age limit.

Committee Formed

An advisory committee consisting of noted residents, persons in public life and representatives of prominent organizations, besides D. C. Abbott, K.C., has been formed of the following:

- Mayor Walter A. Merrill, K.C.;
- Ald. Ovide Taillefer, Charles V. Heward, president of the Westmount Municipal Association;
- R. S. White, former M.P., for St. Antoine-Westmount;
- Mrs. Harold Mills, president of the Westmount Women's Club;
- Joseph O'Connor, Ald. B. Panet Raymond, K.C.;
- Samuel Brontman;
- George A. Campbell, K.C.;
- S. B. Cuthbert, president of the Westmount Rotary Club;
- Eric Ohman, president of the Business Association of Westmount;
- A. H. Paradis, president of Chambre de Commerce;
- Mrs. A. A. Paré;
- F. G. Laverty, K.C.;
- and W. Gordon Hyde, M.L.A.

Further information regarding registration proceedings here will appear in next week's Examiner. Among the most asked questions at registration headquarters include:

Many people want to know what they will do if they should be in the country on vacation during the registration. In such cases they may register at the nearest depot wherever they are. Their registration will be taken exactly as if they had registered in their own locality, and their cards will later be forwarded to their home constituency. If they should be out of Canada, they may register at any post office within thirty days after their return to this country. Young people who attain the age of 16 after

TAKE PART IN REGISTRATION
 Rover Squires John Brunt and John Chatterton of the Captain R. F. Scott Rover Crew left Monday to officiate at a track meet at Lost River, Que.

It is also expected that the Crew will take part in some active way in the Registration on August 19th, 20th and 23rd.

(Continued on Page 2)

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

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1940

A NATIONAL DUTY

Within ten days, the people of Canada must face a form of regimentation. Every resident of the Dominion 16 years old and upward will be called on to register for national service. To an individual, this may mean merely the formality of registration, or it may mean a call by the Government to do some definite work for the nation.

A call to patriotism is being sent out for people to aid in the registration. Many will give their time and their labor free to this service. Anyone who has the time to spare should volunteer at once.

As to the citizenry at large, their duty is plain. They should make the task of these voluntary registrars as easy as possible. As soon as the listing of names begins, go at once and register. Not only does the law require it, but it is your patriotic duty. Do not cause the Government and its servants extra trouble and labor by holding off until you have to be sought out. Instead, help to make this national registration, through the speed and alacrity with which it is completed, a ringing testimony to the loyal spirit of the Canadian people.

IT MUST BE FAST

Despite the handicaps imposed by the war, Trans-Canada Air Lines is keeping splendidly up with the times. The proposal to use stratosphere planes within the near future, and thus bring about faster aerial transportation, is an evidence of the wide-awake attitude of those in control.

They have caught the real spirit of air transportation. It must be fast. This in fact, is all that airplanes have to offer over other means of travel. Everything else that they provide in the way of comfort, luxury and convenience can be successfully duplicated in other travel systems. It is speed, and speed alone, that impels travelers to take to the air.

Thus, the officials of T.C.A. show a nice ap-

preciation of their duty and responsibility as they lay sound plans for giving their customers a maximum of the one quality which essentially belongs to air travel.

ERROR OF INDUSTRY

"The great error of industry," says Gareth Garrett, "has been to see the wage earner only as a producer. Not until it began to see him also as a consumer was it possible for a new philosophy of division to be imagined."

"The equally great error of the wage earner has been to see himself only as a consumer, and it was not until he began to see himself also a producer that it was possible for any philosophy of progressive division to act. There was nothing for it to act upon."

"These two revolutions of thought have definitely occurred, and there is, for that reason, now the basis of a common language between capital and labor."

HUNGER CREEPS NEARER

Some people claim that there is too much optimism as to the effectiveness of the British blockade of Germany and Italy. They are pointing out that the Axis Powers have many conquered countries from which to draw food supplies, countries which have always been important producers.

There are facts and figures, however, to show that acquisition of these lands has not had the beneficial effect on our enemies that some are envisioning. One of the facts is contained in the report of experts that Europe's wheat harvest is far below normal this year.

Despite strenuous efforts by France, Germany and Italy within the past few years, those countries had not, when the war broke out, entirely achieved self-sufficiency in wheat production. Of course, they never could bring their production up in the kind of wheat which is most needed, the hard varieties which Canada produces and which are needed to make good bread. Russia was their only source for this, outside of the Americas. Now, they are below normal production in the softer, less valuable types.

One thing is certain. There will be no Canadian or Argentine wheat going to the Axis countries this year. They will be entirely dependent on European sources, and Russia is not much of a hope, because, great as her production is, she has little more than she needs for domestic use.

These are hard, cold facts, and they do not bode well for our foes. Of course, as we have pointed out before, wheat is not the only food, but no country can last long without bread.

Young English . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
land I have all sorts of libraries, but I have been unable to find any here. I am very fond of books, but unfortunately have no books with us."

Both Barbara and Bernard enjoyed the sea voyage. "It took us 12 days, you know, but we had a lovely time. We came first class, all others being booked. We knew we were coming to Canada some time before we sailed, but were only notified a day before."

Neither of the youngsters were sea sick. But among the 250 children on board more than two thirds were ill. "We were not allowed to do anything in the first class," Barbara said, "so we went down to the third class, where we set tables and helped with the sick children."

Former pupils of Pollard's Hill School, Surrey, both children expect to attend Herbert Symonds School. Bernard was in the 3rd form while Barbara was in the 6th form. They are looking forward to the winters here. The summer weather is also something new to them, for in England they do not have weather as warm as it is in Canada.

300 Workers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the registration period is over will likewise register at any post office.

Hospital Patients
Residents who are confined to hospital or to their homes through sickness may be registered by a deputy registrar who will visit them for the purpose. In such cases it will be necessary for these people or a relative or friend to advise the appropriate deputy registrar for their polling division.

The purposes of the registration are first, to give the Government an adequate picture of the human resources of the country with a view to still more effective prosecution of the war, and secondly, to provide the Government with many vital statistics that it now lacks and which will be useful in the administration of old age pensions, unemployment insurance, educational grants, and so forth. Several purposes are thus to be served in addition to the most pressing and important one.

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.



Of the eleven Canadian Ministers of Finance, Tupper, Foster, and Fielding were Baptists, as are Rhodes, Ralston and Isley, and all came from Nova Scotia except Foster — a native of New Brunswick, and an eloquent, ardent Temperance reformer who was equally at home and as convincing in or outside of the House of Commons.

Tupper, Rhodes and Ralston were born in Amherst, as was the late and much-missed Norman McLeod Rogers, former Minister of National Defence.

Tilley was a native of New Brunswick; Cartwright and White were born in Ontario and Robb in the Province of Quebec. Dunning was born in England and came to Canada when very young, growing up in the West, where he was prominent in the co-operative movement and Saskatchewan politics before coming East to make his mark in Federal politics.

The League of Nations did much good work. It settled some minor international problems. It helped to standardize labor conditions through its International Labor Organization. It collected and distributed a vast amount of information. To the extent that the nations co-operated through the League, it showed what was possible and the experience it gained will be of value. The hope is that during pleasanter days the world will turn back to the League. It was a step in the right direction and let us hope it contained the seeds of a "World Parliament" operating under an economic system which will end poverty by letting the abundance through free of all tribute.

The "back to the farm" movement has ceased to be a mere fad and is a definite population trend in the U.S.A. During the past ten years about two million persons have returned to rural living, and the 1940 farm population is estimated at 32,245,000, the highest in 24 years and very close to the all-time high reached in 1916.

Part of this increase is due to the excess of births over deaths among farm people, which is higher than in the cities. Urban unemployment also has decreased the urge to leave the farm to go and "make good in the city."

Another factor is the increasing attractiveness of farm life. Under modern conditions, with good roads, electrification, and labor-saving machinery, there is less difference between the living standard in the country and in the city. It will be very desirable if the world learns to combine the best things of both country and city life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world on Sunday August 11th.
The Golden Text is from Psalms 143:10, "Teach me to do thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out; he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice; he will not afflict." (Job 37: 23).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

Britain's Vast Coal Reserves

Cargoes from the vast supplies of British coal which have accumulated as a result of the submission of France have already been shipped to South America and Portugal.

Further inquiries are now being negotiated, and within the next few weeks the export of coal from Great Britain will rapidly increase.

Canada, as well as South America and Portugal, will have more plentiful supplies at cheaper prices.

The British coal industry, which is aiming at an annual production of 280,000,000 tons, or 40 millions more than in peacetime, had a respectable surplus as the result of Germany's invasion of Scandinavia. It was at first hoped that some of this surplus would be available for Britain's customers overseas, but when the Germans marched into Holland, Belgium and Northern France, all available supplies were rushed to France, whose coalfields had been seized by the enemy.

BOOK REVIEW

BY HOWARD S. ROSS

CANADA: AMERICA'S PROBLEM

by John MacCormac

Publishers: The Macmillans in Canada, St. Martin's House, Toronto, 286 Pages, Second Printing.
The author handles his facts with a sureness born of long experience on both sides of the long frontier. He was born in Canada of Irish parents and is married to an English wife. For many years he has been a New York Times correspondent, and has been stationed in London, Vienna, Canada and (at present) Washington, D.C.

He describes Canada as the largest country in the Western Hemisphere, the third largest in the world. Its citizens play baseball, drink rye, hold up their pants with belts, and behave in a hundred ways like their neighbors to the South. But they are fundamentally Englishmen, and treason in Canada never means anything but treason against England. He reminds us that our great unfortified border has become a world symbol of peace; yet in the comparatively brief history of the New World two wars have been fought across that border, and three other major conflicts have been avoided by only the narrowest margins. In difference on the South, resentment on the North have been the dominating sentiments along the long frontier.

He believes that if the French-Canadian "minority" continues to grow at its present pace it will soon hold the balance of population strength in Canada. In his opinion this religious, conservative people has no wish for closer relations with materialistic, progressive U.S.A.

He writes of Canada as an integral part of a European war, supplying men and food, airplanes and fuel and opening its port to the British fleet. He thinks Canada may become the critical factor in this war. He discusses at length the Monroe Doctrine and properly enough claims that the framers never dreamed of such a situation in which their good neighbor is at war with a country with which they are not at war. The U.S.A. might any day while the struggle lasts be forced to choose between a war over Canada and abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. "Canada for the United States, has become the most important foreign country in the world. Geography makes it impossible for her to be neutral toward Canada. So does material interest, for there are more American visitors and American dollars in Canada at any time than anywhere else outside the United States."

Some of the chapters (all containing interesting and often daring points of view) are: What Will America Do About Canada?; Is There a Canadian Nationality?; Canadian Parties and Politics; Is Canada a Failure?; Canada is a Mighty Land; Canada's Industry and its Problems; Canada's Finances and their Future; and the volume is dedicated:

TO MY FATHER
—Though He Will Disagree with Most of It.

There is a helpful index and the letter press is excellent.

CARROLL BECOMES ACQUATIC COWBOY

Hollywood is full of oddities, but John Carroll has added to its collection. He has found the latest thing in catching fish — "lassooing" them!

Carroll learned the new trick during a three weeks vacation in New Orleans, his home town. Since returning to Hollywood for his role in "The Phantom Rider," he has been showing the "tackle" and demonstrating the intricacies of the sport to all his fellow actors.

Wire "lassoes" encircling a small fish on a hook, are used as tackle.

600 VARIETIES

Australia claims to have more than 600 kinds of humming birds.

British 'Stand Up' to Raids And Get in Some Humor

After a week of almost continuous nightly air raids, the British people are carrying on in the conviction that the outcome of the "Battle for Britain" depends in large measure on how the civilian population can "stick it out," in the official phrase.

A quiet determination pervades the country as it faces the supreme test of its long history. So marked is the public calm in face of danger that the authorities have issued congratulations. One reason for the high morale is that people are co-operating more fully with the Air Raid Precaution Corps, or A.R.P.

During this past week of nightly alarms the populace has generally gone quickly to the right places. Many enter the steel-roofed "dugouts" above ground that comprise an effective if not aesthetic feature in a majority of British gardens or backyards. Others go to basements to snug retreats fashioned under stairs by persons who have neither basements nor dugouts, or to public air-raid shelters that offer sanctuary to those in the street and in near-by houses.

Despite the fact that German bombers on June 26 scoured Scotland and Wales as well as many parts of England for targets and not merely the east and southeast coasts where the raids have been generally restricted hitherto, it is officially announced that the casualties were few and, according to an Air Ministry communiqué, "the reports so far received indicate that the damage caused to property by enemy bombs was not serious. . . . No serious damage was done to any military objective."

Saving Touches of Humor

Britishers are determined not to lose their quiet sense of humor, and their ability to laugh even at misfortune, come what may. German air raids are now reaching an intensity that is grim enough. The morning after, here is a well-loved house tumbled into the street. But as yet the damage is slight, and there are vignettes of lightness and good fellowship to lighten the gloom.

Here are a few impressions drawn from this writer's personal experience. When the sirens of London wailed Wednesday morning he was dozing in a motor omnibus on the way home. We were in the outskirts of the city. This was the first alarm we had heard since the opening weeks of war.

The rest of the passengers had disappeared by the time the situation was fully grasped and there was then an informal conference

between the driver, the conductor and this correspondent on the curb-side as air raid wardens came running along the street blowing whistles, searchlights stabbed fitfully at heavy clouds cloaking the bright moon, people thrust up window casements to verify if it was an actual raid.

It is very tempting to gaze about, and see what you can see on such occasions, but it is accounted the unwise course of all and the desirability of not doing so is being dinned into the public by radio, press, and Air Raid Precaution officers.

The sequel to the curbside deliberations was the decision of the crew to take the bus and its solitary remaining passenger along with all lights out, unless stopped by the police or other competent authority. "That is," said Charlie, the driver, "so long as we don't hear guns or bombs."

The plan was progressing satisfactorily when a steel-helmeted policeman stepped out into the highway, halted the bus and ordered the driver to pull up in the side turning near a public air raid shelter.

Scarcely had this manoeuvre been completed when a genial voice shouted, "What about some refreshment for you boys?" It was a householder standing in his doorway and acting very promptly on the golden rule for air raids which is to try to help anyone you see about.

So in we went to joint what seemed an unusually large family in what appeared to be an unusually small room. Like most other families my host and his menage had risen from bed directly the shriek of the warning siren rent the air and had adjourned to the dugout, bearing with them rugs to reinforce personal comforts already installed there.

Back-Fence Conversations
But as a couple of hours went by and there wasn't a sound to be heard except the conversation of neighbors to one another over back fences, the scene shifted into the kitchen where visitors were made welcome.

Nobody was frightened much, nobody was hurt at all in the London area, and the main thing broken was about everyone's sleep. But this experience illustrates the manner in which people are coping with this unpleasant bombing business which, though only done yet on a relatively small scale, has become a regular nightly routine in some parts of the country.

The people are standing up to it in a way accounted very heartening by the authorities.

Lip Readers Demonstrate Art Of The 'Hearing Eye'

Demonstrating remarkable ability to "hear with their eyes" the most difficult snatches of conversation, 35 contestants from all over the United States took part in a lip-reading tournament which proved the outstanding event in the 18th national convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing.

An 18-year-old high school graduate, Miss Mary Mutch, Redondo Beach, Calif., won a large silver trophy given by the Society, leading last year's champion, Elizabeth M. Brunicke of New York, and three others who made the finals, Irma Griffith of Boston, Elodie May Prince of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wylvia L. Peters of Eugene, Ore.

Approximately 1,300 members of the Society witnessed the competition, which featured the two most difficult types of conversationalists for those who hear with their eyes, the "right-tipped" person and the "mugger" who confuses lip-readers by trying too hard to sound words.

Education Stressed

Lip-reading is for everybody, not just for those who think they can afford to take lessons, Dr. Boris V. Morkovin, Professor of Cinematography at the University of Southern California, declared in urging delegates to learn from motion picture close-ups.

"Students will quickly learn to derive the meaning of difficult words on the lips of a screen character from the grasp of the entire dramatic situation," Dr. Morkovin said. "Changing expressions and moving lips of film actors will leave a more lasting impression on the lip-reading student than abstract drills and senseless syllables or disconnected sentences."

Alert thinking will compensate for deficiency in hearing more than any other thing, Miss Mildred Kennedy of Concord, Mass., declared. She urged Society

members to appreciate the value of keen wit and vigilance in thinking as a means of conserving their residual hearing.

Music Seen as Aid

Mrs. Mary Louise Bowler of Glendale, Calif., Chorus Chairman of the session, told how Adult Education Departments in the public schools are pioneering in practice singing for handicapped persons. "Music, particularly choral singing in harmony, enables the hard of hearing to learn to speak in normal tones," Mrs. Bowler said.

Cited as evidence of the more enlightened thinking of educators in this field, Mrs. Laura Stovel of Washington, D.C., quoted figures to show that the number of children studying lip-reading in this country jumped from 10,700 to 18,179 last year.

Of Course

The boys, each in separate cars, were driving 1937 models of a lighter car that begins with F—Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel.

You can't fool us: Flats.—New Yorker.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. & Roslyn Ave
J. Alexander Johnston, B.A., Minister.

Mr. Shirley McKyes, Choir Leader
Mrs. F. J. Hodgson, Organist

Services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Prof. George P. Gilmour of Hamilton will be the preacher at both services.

Strangers and Visitors cordially welcomed.

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Barrister and Solicitor
57 St. James St. West
Telephone HA. 9238

The Westmount Examiner
20 words for 35¢ CLASSIFIED ADS
Walnut 2773

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ANYTHING, anywhere, for boy 16, 10 years, schooling, minimum salary required, urgent, write Lopez, 4183 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, 11-9

SITUATIONS VACANT
LADIES WANTED
A FEW more ladies wanted: Must be convincing talkers to clearly explain advantages of Household necessities known as FAMILIX PRODUCTS to buyers. Already selling in immense quantities. Door to door canvassing necessary to show articles and take orders for same. GOOD COMMISSION. Unlimited earnings possible. Friends, neighbors, anyone will be glad to order. FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND DETAILS write: FAMILIX, 670 St. Clement, Montreal, B-3

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
RELIABLE young girl living in vicinity of Victoria Hall, to mind baby occasional evening for small fee. WI. 0517.

SUMMER BOARD
THE IDEAL summer vacation, moderate rates, swimming, boating, excellent meals, every convenience. V. Duven, Lakeside Inn, 14 Island Lake or phone DE. 4489. B-5

APARTMENTS TO LET
LANSDOWNE, 350, Westmount, facing park. Modern apartments of 4 and 5 large bright rooms. Frigidaires, bath and bedroom, taxes paid. Excellent janitor service. Reasonable rental. Apply Supt. on premises, WE. 6563. B-15

FLAT TO LET
OXFORD, AND OLD Orchard, modern duplexes, six and seven large bright rooms, heated or unheated, garage optional, sunporch, hot water, fireplace, near schools, bus and tramways. Driveway kept shovelled. Hoolahan, builder, EL. 1769, 4470 Oxford. B-10

ROOMS TO LET
BRIGHT airy room, comfortable apartment, Westmount. Privileges, DE. 7080. B-11

COMFORTABLY furnished bed-sitting room, with complete house keeping facilities for business woman. Private house, close to Westmount City Hall, WE. 2583. B-12

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
SOLDIER'S wife with two school girls 6-7 wants to go to business. Would pay reasonable price for rooms and board in private house, with supervision of children during day. Near Protestant school. Box 368 c-o Examiner, 2191 Hampton. B-11

FOR SALE
KLEBERX — Heals skin troubles. Quick relief, while you work, from Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo, Athlete's Foot, Salt Rheum, Folsom Ivy, Bolls, Chaps, Itch, Ringworm and most skin ailments, 50¢; \$1.00; \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Recommended and sold by all druggists. B-7

VACUUM CLEANERS RENTED
\$1.00 Monthly
Parts — Free
Pitzroy 5533 B-6

FOR SALE
HOSPITAL BED for sale, 3/4 price. WE. 2274. B-13

SMALL, fumed oak, nine piece dining room suite. AT. 4245. H-131

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, English riding saddle, Movie camera with projector, Tents, Oldsmobile car, 1937, with radio and heater, \$550.00 cash. Leaving town. 4725 Decarie Blvd. H-132

TWO MacDonald College uniforms, lady's summer dress, high school dance. AT. 4655. H-140

FOR SALE
RUG, Wilton, seamless, blue and gold, 9-6 feet, \$30.00. EL. 8841. H-149

TARNOFF has many uses in the home. For enamel, windows, furniture, highly polished surfaces. 16 oz. tin, 50¢; 36 oz. tin, \$1.00. Sold and recommended by L. N. & J. E. Nolansuk, 3600, St. Paul, Montreal, Poulins, Hardware. H-26

CHESTERFIELD SET with covers, small dresser, walnut table, portable radio, small hall stand, bathroom scale, DE. 4479. H-69

FRAM, practically new, navy, bone lined, storm cover, mattress, real bargain, \$20. Edgewood 1739. H-63

BEAUTIFUL LAMP, solid mahogany, with beautiful parchment shade. \$12.50. Also couple nice dresses, DE. 0832, mornings or evenings. H-59

CHILD'S PINK enamel chifferobe, rugs — rosewood broadloom 9 x 12, Persian 8'10" x 10'10", green broadloom runners, 3x4 1/4, Wilton runners, 2 1/2 x 12'10", 2 1/2 x 12, open bookcase. WA. 2565. H-58

JOURNEYS Through Bookland, 10 volumes illustrated in color, perfect condition, 50 or 60 assorted stemware, Belgium glass, also lamps and clock, black marble 5 day striking clock. Apply AT. 8820. H-55

INSULATED jacket heater including pipes used only short time. DE. 7858. H-57

LLOYD'S baby pram, excellent condition, \$10. EL. 6107. H-52

TWO LARGE walnut steel cribs, one mattress, in good condition. DE. 3228. H-51

SCOTTISH TERRIER, five months, registered dog. DU. 0747. H-70

MODERN DUPLEX, 3802 Girouard, 6 and 7 rooms, fireplaces, oak floors and trimmed, garages, laundries, independent hot water heating, tiled bathrooms, cold pantries, balconies, all redecorated in and out, near park, churches, school, public bath. EL. 7021. H-51

TENNIS BALLS, used, \$2.00 per dozen. Mt. Royal Tennis Club, Grosvenor Ave. H-44

SINGER MACHINES, rented, repaired, satisfaction guaranteed, phone Hughes, DE. 6570 12-2 or after 5. H-10

KEEP your lovely figure, Slender Tablets tone the system—cleanse the blood, \$1.00. Sold and recommended by Leger's and Claremont Pharmacies, Leduc, Harte's Macy's Drug Stores. C-28

LADIES' white, navy blue trim, shoes, tie effect, high Cuban heels, brand new, size 7 1/2 A-width. Cost \$3.95, sell \$2.50. Also black suede, high heel, oxford, patent leather trim, size 7 1/2, \$1.50. Phone DE. 7222. H-8

TYPEWRITER in need of repair. EL. 3130. H-162

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FURNITURE repaired, remodeled. Units and built in furniture to order. Beds cut. Furniture polished and refinished. Cane, rush and wicker reupholstered. We make any kind of wood. Upholstering. Full range unpainted furniture in stock. Furniture Specialist 1571 St. Catherine St. W. WI. 9260. B-4

CARTAGE & STORAGE
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE TRANSFER—Local and long distance movers; also storage. DE. 3110. B-3

FURS
WE WILL remodel or repair your fur coat like new at summer prices. Rowat-Cusson-Ross, Limited, 2588 Sherbrooke Street, DE. 2511. B-2

ROOFING
NEW TAR and new gravel roof, old roofs repaired at lowest cost. HA. 8663, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. B-1

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL
1—A gait
2—Cooked
3—Rest
12—African antelope
13—To "be"
14—Joyous
15—Poem
16—Water animal
18—Consumed
19—3,1416
20—A date in March
21—Thus
22—Negative prefix
23—Part of a church
24—Following
25—Mother of Ishmael
26—Hole in the ground
30—Baseball implement
31—Metal
32—Rowing implement
33—Greek letter
34—Prefix: with
35—To work diligently
37—Cleaner
38—Piece of land
40—A dwarf
41—You

VERTICAL
1—Locality in Chitrago
2—Plain
3—Shore
4—Prefix: out of
5—Prices
6—Crafts
7—Tiny
8—For example
9—Southern state
10—Soak
11—Famous garden
12—River in Germany
13—A Russian emperor
22—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
23—Pain
24—Atmosphere
25—First president of Germany
26—Pronoun
27—Remunerate
28—Oily substance
29—Ancient
30—Hole in side of barrel
31—Cost
32—Football term (pl.)
33—Open (poetic)
34—Accented
35—Sweet potatoes
42—Correct
43—Female horse
45—Insects
46—Low
48—Masculine name
50—Open (poetic)
51—Combining form meaning upward
52—Railroad (abbr.)
54—Printer's measure
(Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue)

MORE VETERANS BEING SOUGHT BY HOME GUARD

Major Walter Scott, M.C., Announces That 750 More Veterans Required

750 more veterans are urgently needed to bring the Veterans' Home Guard in Montreal up to full strength, according to Major Walter Scott, M.C., recruiting officer for military district No. 4.

No. 4 Veterans' Home Guard Company, comprising 200 veterans with headquarters at Rose de Lima barracks, Montreal, are now on duties which were formerly carried out by units of the Canadian Active Service Force.

LAST RESPECTS ARE PAID LATE C. E. HARDIE

Funeral Service Conducted By Rev. Gilbert Oliver Monday Afternoon

Funeral service for Charles Edward Hardie, 452 Mount Stephen Avenue, was held in the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro. on Monday afternoon and was conducted by the Reverend Gilbert Oliver. Mr. Hardie died at his home on Friday in his 75th year.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Hardie was the son of the late George Hardie and Agnes Forsyth, both natives of Aberdeen, Scotland. In his earlier years he was connected with wholesale warehousing in Montreal, and latterly acted as manufacturer's agent for a number of British export companies, including Edmund Bell and Co., Bradford's and Owens & Holgate, of Manchester, England.

He maintained a lifelong interest in sports, in his younger days was a member of the Pointe Claire Yacht Club, and more recently maintained an active membership in the Westmount Bowling Club.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Alexandria Victoria Taylor, four years ago; and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Hadjil, of Montreal, and a son, George T. Hardie, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Interment was made in Mount Royal Cemetery.

COLLISION SLIGHTLY DAMAGES VEHICLES

Fenders and running boards on both vehicles were damaged when an automobile driven by S. Dmytryshyn, of 523 Carillon Street, and a car operated by Frederick Haire 481 Grosvenor Avenue, collided opposite 4389 Westmount Avenue, at 3:50 p.m. on Saturday.

According to information obtained by the police, the vehicles collided as Dmytryshyn was pulling away from the curb on the north side of the street as the car driven by Haire was proceeding west along Westmount Avenue.

SAVING GASOLINE To save gasoline, horses and bugles are being revived in Japan.

Boy Is Unhurt In Bicycle Accident

Ten-year-old Larry Sheehan, of 5535 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue narrowly escaped injury when he was struck by a street car while cycling north on Victoria Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

According to police information the youngster suddenly swerved in front of the tram as he was passing a parked automobile.

He was taken to the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital in a Westmount police patrol car. Examined there by Dr. Martinello, he was found to be unhurt and allowed to return home.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE MRS. H. DAWSON

Rev. Dr. Laidlaw Officiated At Funeral Service in Westmount Park Church

Final tribute was paid to Mrs. Ralph H. Dawson, 485 Grosvenor Avenue, on Monday afternoon, when funeral service was held in the Chapel of Toss and Co., Tower Street. Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, who is conducting the summer service at Westmount Park Church officiated.

Formerly Winnifred Rose Jacques, Mrs. Dawson died on Friday at the Western Hospital following a long illness. She was in her 60th year.

A native and lifelong resident of Montreal, Mrs. Dawson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jacques. She was one of the oldest members of the Montreal Women's Club and the Westmount Women's Club and was active as a church worker during long membership with the Westmount Park United Church.

Mrs. Dawson was also known for her interest in the activities of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies Auxiliary, with which groups she was associated for a number of years prior to her illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Howard Jacques Dawson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Pitcairn and Miss Marion Evelyn Dawson, all of Montreal.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. T. Piper, R. W. Johnston, W. D. Walker, Howard Lewis, Strathly Lewis, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holland, V. S. Rice, Thos. Russell, G. L. Williams, J. F. Ware, A. W. Osborne, Mrs. W. H. Outerbridge, C. A. Holland, J. G. MacKinnon, J. H. Scott, Mrs. G. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Groves, Mrs. E. C. James, T. J. Burke, T. L. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Ferguson, Mrs. J. D. Lough, Mrs. C. Baxter, W. A. Wilson, C. C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. M. J. Howard, Mrs. H. E. Pettigill, H. C. Osier, F. C. Lydon, A. T. Barnett, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. C. O. Jost, Mrs. J. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster, John L. Lomax, Miss R. E. Bray, Mrs. E. W. Grindley, Miss Peggy Adams, E. E. Hutchinson, R. W. Johnston, Sr., R. W. Johnston, Jr., Miss C. Grindley.

Geo. W. Robertson, Mrs. L. Hendry, E. E. Booth, O. F. Marchant, A. Russell, G. Percy, G. E. Chaffee, Mrs. Lovell Baker, D. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hynes, J. H. Richardson, W. F. Brass, Mrs. J. G. Cayford, Mrs. S. C. Simpson, J. R. Logan, Geo. W. Robinson, P. D. Martin, W. G. Hannah, A. Stuart, Boas, F. M. Bliss, Mr. H. A. Shaw, A. Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farish, H. W. Dorken, J. A. Dennis, J. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Barrington, Mrs. W. McCracken, Mrs. R. Robinson, Gordon L. Cohoon, Mrs. H. J. Seward, Miss Joyce Seward, F. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harcon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holland, J. A. Lamy, A. Hughes, D. J. Stuart, Dr. L. P. Ereaux.

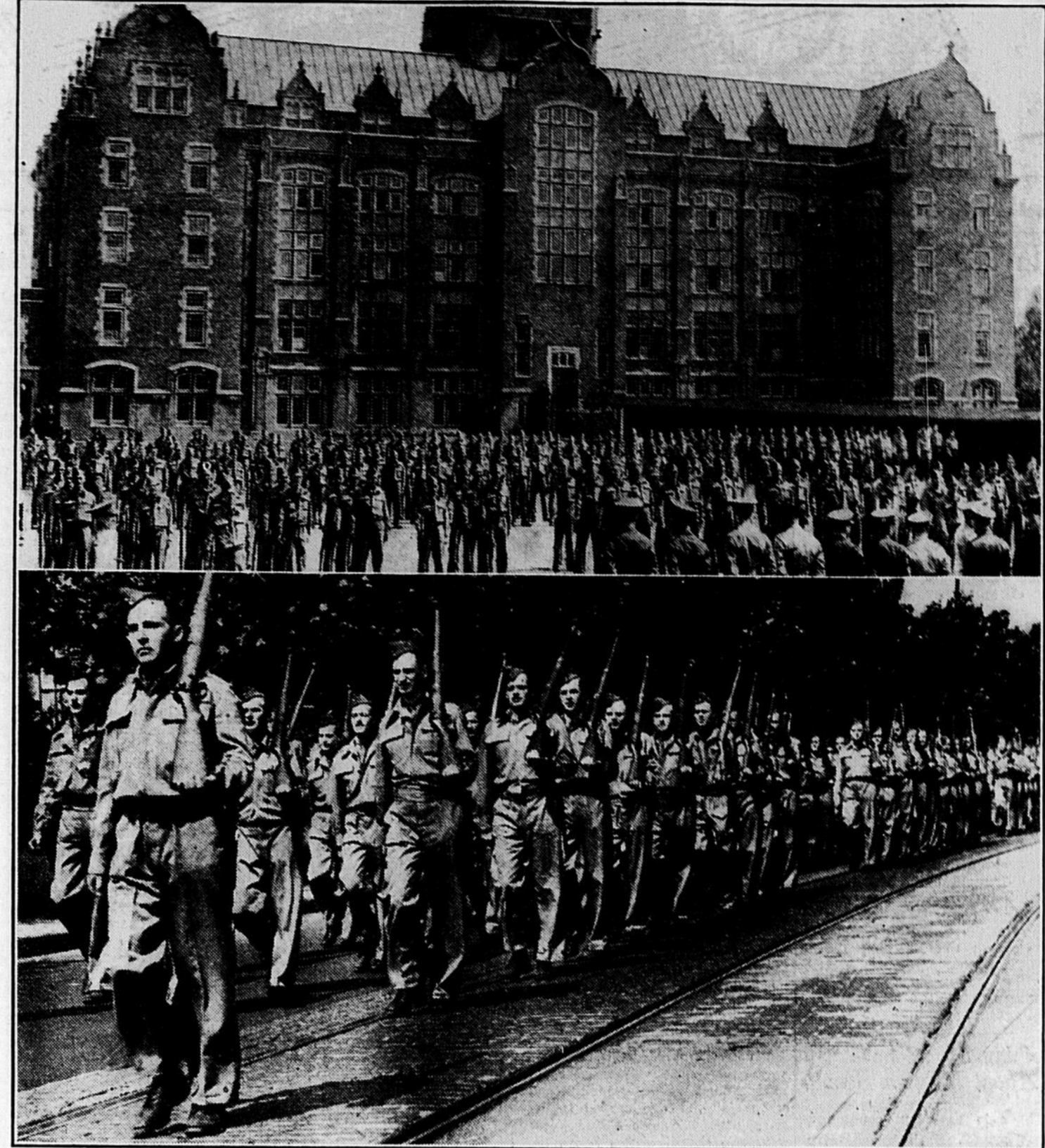
BARRYMORE LEARNS OF FRIEND'S DEATH Some years ago Lionel Barrymore, playing in "The Voice of Bugle Ann," became deeply attached to the Walker fox hound from Missouri which played Bugle Ann. After the picture was finished, the hound was adopted by Director Clarence Brown and taken to his Calabass ranch.

Barrymore finished in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," visited the pet cemetery in the San Fernando Valley, to attend the burial of one of his pet dogs. On the adjoining headstone he read the name Bugle Ann. It was the first news he had that the dog had died.

CURB GAS USE Spain is discouraging the use of gasoline.

INVEST IN PALESTINE United States investments in Palestine now total \$3,100,000.

WHEN LOYOLA C.O.T.C. WENT OFF TO CAMP



Three hundred officers and cadets of the Loyola College Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps under the command of Lt.-Col. J. W. Long left for camp last week-end. They will stay under canvas at St. Johns, Que., for three weeks. While in camp they will be given more practical work in field craft, schemes at night and other aspects of military strategy. There are a great many residents from the local district in this corps.

CHILDREN SING POPULAR TUNE UPON ARRIVAL

By Kenneth E. Chisholm

An Eastern Canadian Port—More than 80 children ranging in age from about four to 14 years were among those whom I saw land recently at this eastern Canadian port. The majority of the kiddies will make their homes in the eastern part of the Dominion; a number will arrive in Quebec to take up residence there.

It was reported that on three occasions during the Atlantic crossing the ship carrying the children and ships which were accompanying it, were threatened by enemy craft, but no danger came to the British craft.

Welfare workers, immigration officials, newspapermen and photographers were the only ones who got a glimpse of the ships as they arrived from the other side and quietly slid into their docking places. There were many adult passengers on the ship, but the voices of the children as they roared out the current popular tune "There'll Always Be An England," literally "stole the show."

Many of Canada's new little "guests" carried their dolls ashore with them as they landed and the scene presented a picturesque sight. Most of them said they were sorry to leave their homes in England but were glad to be in Canada.

After they disembarked the children were assembled at an immigration shed and Miss Edith Gowans, the British Commissioner to the French and English Red Cross was the general supervisor of the children's group. She served in the last war and was making ready to leave for France in the present struggle when the capitulation came.

STEWART TO 'HOP' ON PLANE VACATION Because James Stewart has had nothing but disappointments every time he planned a vacation of any length, the actor is now adopting another scheme.

He's taking his vacations in short hops. This fact was revealed on the set of "The Mortal Storm." His "progressive vacation" will start soon with a trip to Palm Springs. Accompanying him will be Floyd Henderickson who will act as pilot for the "hop."

The Stewart flying schedule will include San Francisco, San Diego, and other adjacent points. None of them will be so far away that production time on films can interfere.

Auspicious Debut Made By Women's Symphony

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

New ventures in Montreal musical circles are somewhat skeptical experiments but the recently formed Women's Symphony Orchestra under the able direction of Ethel Stark, well-known violinist, proved that it is something that promises permanent recognition. An audience that overflowed the Chateau atop of Mount Royal, gave this ensemble a rousing reception, one that would have thrilled an older organization, thus showing what ladies can do. Naturally, one does not expect perfection at the first public concert of any orchestra and the efforts that Miss Stark put into her players were justly rewarded by the deafening applause that was accorded the ambitious program offered last week. Ethel Stark must be congratulated.

Beginning the concert with stately renditions of the National Anthem and O Canada the orchestra played the Coriolanus Overture by Beethoven with excellent rhythmic effect. Being written in a single movement it lacks an introduction and has much work in the string section, which was admirably played. Following this number we heard Bach's Third Suite in D, which was not given in its usual order. The "Air" of this group of pieces is the very famous "Air on the G string" which has been arranged for solo violin and is in the repertoire of all concert artists. The Orchestra played the Bach with splendid technique and Miss Stark got very good results from the ensemble.

After a short intermission which seemed long to some of the audience the Orchestra performed Mozart's Symphony in D which is not heard as often as some of this composer's masterpieces and was given a sound reading which received generous applause. Le Carnaval Des Animaux by Saint-Saens was played in a spirited manner and since the piano parts predominate, special mention must be made of the soloists, Augusta Ogilvie and Sandra Slatin. But perhaps the best solo of this series of short numbers was rendered by Mrs. Isosch, cellist, who played Le Cygne with excellent tone. The Saint-Saens work met with such success that the Finale had to be repeated. Seldom has an initial concert met with such a splendid and enthusiastic reception and we hope that this ensemble of musicians, which showed what ladies can do in the musical world will continue the successful impression created in their first concert.

MAN FRACTURES ANKLE IN FALL

When he unintentionally stepped over the curb from the sidewalk to the road on St. Catherine Street near Greene Avenue at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Mike Cynduiak, of 1028 Greene Avenue, suffered a fracture of the right ankle.

Cynduliak told police that he was waving to a friend on the opposite side of the street and fell to notice how close he was to the curb. He was treated at the Western division of the Montreal General Hospital.

Mucilage Substitute Quite often when one is in a hurry to mail a letter, there will be but one stamp and its has no mucilage on its back. In this predicament all necessary is to moisten the mucilage flap on another envelope, run the stamp over the dampened part quickly, then place on the letter to be mailed.

SCOUTS OFFER TO HELP WITH REGISTRATION

Senior scouts of the district and Dominion are preparing to do their bit in connection with National Registration of Man Power. In response to a request from Hon. James Gardiner, Minister for National Service, plans are being made for the supplying of Scouts to act as messengers at Registration centres, answer telephones, serve as information clerks and help in other ways.

An equally important job will be to assist in securing the registration of persons who are ill and unable to reach a registration centre.

Assistant District Commissioner R. F. Corkran is in charge of the above programme for the Western district.

Nazis Deny 30,000 Killed In Rotterdam

The German wireless, in a broadcast heard here recently by the National Broadcasting Company, denied that 30,000 civilians were killed in Rotterdam during the German invasion of the Netherlands, declaring that actually only 619 civilians had been killed "during the whole month of May."

The broadcast followed a statement issued by the Netherlands legation in Washington last Tuesday night, asserting that 30,000 persons were killed and 70,000 injured in a single 7 1/2-minute Nazi air raid on Rotterdam after the Netherlands Army had capitulated.

War Toll Skipped Holland's Bulbs

Holland will be bright with tulips this year despite the ravages of war, Vantoulen van der Koog, Secretary of the Dutch Bulb Industry Association, said recently.

Holland's fields, which lead the world in the output of flower bulbs, with about 200,000,000 shipped annually to the United States, suffered comparatively little damage in the German invasion.

Most of the fields lie between Maarlem and Leyden on the coast, which did not comprise part of the inundated defense area, Mr. van der Koog pointed out.

Due to adverse weather conditions, however, the 1940 crop may not reach its usual standards. The question of how bulbs may be shipped to America since Italy entered the war has become a problem, Mr. van der Koog said, and it is still undecided when shipment will take place. The Scandinavian route is a possibility.



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Hollywood, August 7—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, of Montreal, Manhattan, Bermuda and points west, is ensconced temporarily at the swank Biltmore in Santa Barbara, ducking Hollywood flesh-peddlers. . . Photogenic Frazier refuses to answer phone calls from the cinema city, but word from her court hints at an impending film contract. . .

Scheduled to hop from Lisbon to New York July 24, Maurice Chevalier is still across the pond—apparently unable to secure an American visa. . . Now seven months old, "Gone With the Wind" will have its first Hollywood showing next week. Thus far the film has played three theatres in Los Angeles, all outside the Hollywood district. . .

Close to three years ago Gotham critics were unanimous in panning a musical show as "hackneyed", "deadly", and "a soporific". Universal Pictures yesterday bought screen rights to the "flop" for \$200,000. Its name? "Hellzapoppin'". . . Back in Hollywood for the second time in two months, Noel Coward of the British Intelligence must be helping to lick the Huns by remote control. . .

Those gentlemen who cover Moviedom's doings for the trade press of America are seldom surpassed when it comes to witty wordage. Tuesday morning's papers carried a report that Mary Pickford intended opening a furniture store on the fashionable Sunset Strip. Tuesday afternoon one local columnist suggested that Pickford capitalize on her screen fame by calling herself "America's Sultehart".

Less than a week after his break with Warner Brothers, Paul Muni signed with 20th Century to star in "Hudson's Bay Company," the much-discussed but oft-postponed celluloid history of Canada's great mercantile organization. . . The British War Relief Association of Southern California, headed by Alan Mowbray, has already sent \$85,000 cash, \$10,000 worth of wool and 2000 cases of surgical materials to Red Cross headquarters in London. . .

Time obeys no "Stop" signs locally. One week ago Gustave Means was hailed as the director of "Scatterbrain", a new light comedy hit. Friday he was arrested on a morals charge. Sunday night police found his body in a carbon-monoxide-filled garage. . . As reported here some weeks ago, "Information Please" has been bought by American Tobacco Company for autumn network release. This means that Canadian stations will lose the popular weekly quiz. . .

If you're looking for a good place to eat at modest prices. . . don't go to Ciro's, current pet rendez-vous of the stars. Four sandwiches and four cups of coffee brought a visiting newspaperman a check for \$22.00 last night. . . Kate Smith has slipped up to Quebec for a fishing trip. . . And so goes the news from Hollywood. . . Adios.

Demand for automobiles in the interior of Malaya is increasing. Brazil is trying to simplify and standardize its taxes.

Clowns may come and clowns may go, but Joe E. Brown continues to grind out rib-tickling epics as the years roll by. It is now more than two decades since Brown joined the acrobatic act of Provost Brothers at the Princess Theatre in Montreal, but the wide-mouthed wit still stands at the top of the heap.

Yesterday we sauntered over to Columbia Pictures to watch Joe work on his latest item, a minor classic called "So You Won't Talk." As we stood on the sidelines, the ageless Brown rolled off beds, crawled down drain-pipes, jumped through windows and came through it all with nary a scratch.

While he paused between "takes", we asked Joe to name his own athletic legion of honor—the top men in the major sports of the century. Unlike his humor, Joe's choices were conservative to the extreme, and we pass them on to you, unencumbered and minus comment.

Baseball: Lou Gehrig. Football: George Gipp. Boxing: John L. Sullivan. Hockey: Lionel Conacher. Jockey: Earle Sande. Swimming: Georgia Coleman. Golf: Bobby Jones.

Any differing opinion? Send in your comment and we'll relay it to Joe.

POSTLUQUE Basil Rathbone may fly to Montreal next week to meet two English lads who will board with him here for duration of the war. . . Canadian radio licenses hit an all-time high during the year ended March 31. More than 1,345,150 licensed receivers were in operation at that time. . .

DEMAND CARS Demand for automobiles in the interior of Malaya is increasing.

SIMPLIFYING TAXES Brazil is trying to simplify and standardize its taxes.

BROWN HAS HIS SAY Clowns may come and clowns may go, but Joe E. Brown continues to grind out rib-tickling epics as the years roll by.

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY

News and Events of Interest to Women

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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1940

Social and Personals

Mrs. Richard Bibby left Sunday for Lac Beauport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fraser leave Saturday for Gaspe.

Mrs. Brian Devlin has returned home from Ottawa.

Mrs. Gavin Chisholm has returned home from Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blake have left for Metis.

Miss Phyllis Amory has returned home from Morin Heights.

Mrs. George Manoir is now at Murray Bay.

Miss Francis Sise and Miss Jehanne Languedue have returned from the Maritimes.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and her two small daughters have gone to Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mellen and children are enjoying a holiday at Youghall Beach, N.B.

Mrs. Thirlaway is the guest of Mrs. K. B. Thomas at Lac Brule.

Mrs. Paul Pitcher is the guest of Mrs. Harold Thornton for a few days.

Miss Gwyneth Porteous left late last Wednesday for Murray Bay.

Mrs. Rex Stevenson, of Three Rivers, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Joss.

Miss Bernice Lacken, of Morin Heights, is the guest of Miss Phyllis Amory.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis has left on a motor trip to Nova Scotia, where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rose have returned home from a motor trip to Gaspe.

Miss Margaret Ellisey left on Monday to spend some time in Toronto.

Miss Doris Morant is the guest of Mrs. W. Gordon Mitchell at River Beaudette.

Mrs. J. E. MacDonald is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pettigrew, at Deseronto, Ont.

Mr. Bob Walker has returned home from Lac Merler, where he spent two weeks.

Mrs. Allan Magee is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. William Breese, of Washington, D.C., here for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Edmund Howell of Toronto is visiting her niece, Miss Barbara Richardson at Ste. Agathe.

The Misses Dorothy and Elsie Cotton have left for Lachute, where they will be the guests of Miss Jane Fleet.

Mrs. A. W. Burge and her daughter Lucille are visiting friends in Knowlton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Miss Sylvia Hall, who were in town for the Forrest-Henderson wedding last week, and were the

In The Women's Realm

Registration Convener

Westmount Subdivision of the C.W.L. has named Mrs. L. G. Donis, convener of National Registration of Volunteer Workers. Members of the subdivision are asked to communicate with Mrs. Donis at 4231 Wilson avenue.

* * *

C.W.L. Convener

The Westmount Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League has appointed Mrs. R. L. Hale convener of collections for the subdivision in its work of raising its quota for the national board's fund which will be presented to the Dominion Government for war work. Members are requested to send their contributions to Mrs. Hale, 4280 Western Avenue.

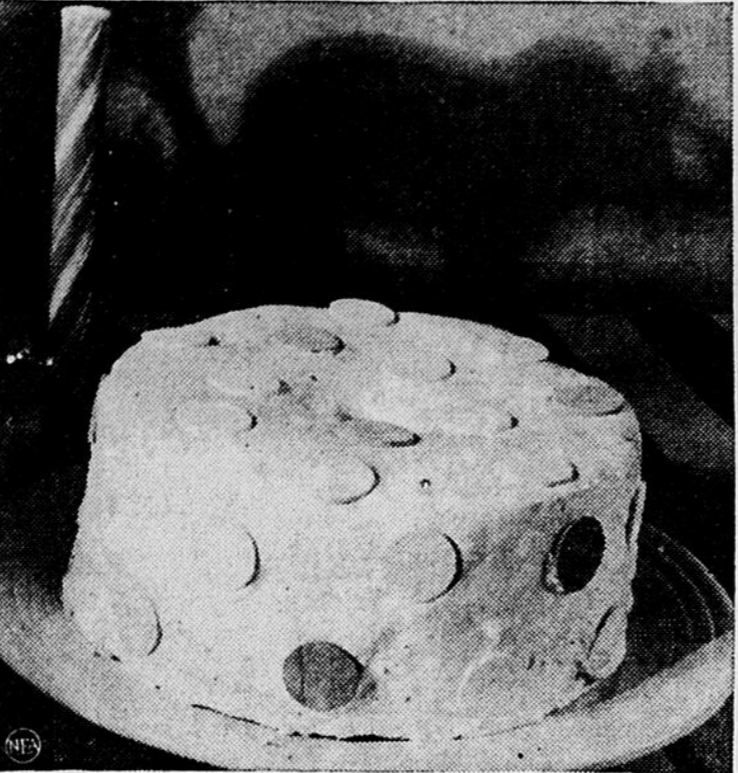
* * *

Convener Named

The Maritime Women's Club of Montreal affiliated with the Local Council of Women, have appointed Mrs. William Boyne, 5975 Cote St. Antoine Road, convener of the volunteer group of workers on the National Registration. Club members who wish to assist are requested to communicate with the convener at Wellington 6827.

The Way to a Man's Heart

Carnival Cake, Covered With Sugar Wafers



In the good old summer time serve a treat now and then just for the fun of it. This fiesta punch makes a grand hot night social, and the carnival cake is as gay as a circus.

FLORIDA FIESTA PUNCH (Serves 4)

Three cups blended grapefruit and orange juice, 1 cup canned loganberry juice. Combine chilled juices and serve in tall glasses half filled with crushed ice.

CARNIVAL CAKE

Three-fourths cup shortening, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoon phosphate baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup milk, 4 egg whites, 1-3 cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy.

Cream shortening thoroughly; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry; fold into the batter. Fold in finely crushed peppermint candy. Pour into a greased 8-inch tube pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 1 hour. Frost with peppermint stick candy frosting.

Glamorize Meals With Attractive Garnishing

Eye appeal is important with foods. Too many of us forget this and concentrate on serving foods that are good to taste. But you'll note that the finest restaurant, the best chefs, always concentrate on glamorizing food. Garnishing is a chef's secret that home cooks seldom employ. Yet, a few extra pennies spent for lemons, parsley, and paprika can give any thrifty meals an air of elegance.

Attractive canapes are not difficult to make. Cut them from toast with small, fancy-shaped cookie cutters, spread them with the chosen paste, and top each piece with something colorful—a slice of stuffed olive, grated hard-boiled egg yolk, a tiny pearl onion, or a leaf or two of watercress. Start off a dinner in this smart fashion, and the family won't mind if the rest of the meal isn't a banquet. If the soup is bouillion, place a thin slice of lemon in each serving. If it is creamy soup, sprinkle crunchy toast croutons on top. Just cut buttered bread in tiny cubes and toast to crispness in the oven.

Garnish Meat Dishes

Do right by your meat dishes and the family by garnishing them, too. Triangles of toast and tufts of fresh parsley will add interest to a meal platter. Sprinkle chopped parsley over fish and over potatoes. Top green vegetables, creamed vegetables and baked noodles or macaroni with fine dry bread crumbs, browned in butter. If the main course is simple, dress it up by serving something extra in the way of rolls. Most bakers now sell midget-sized rolls.

To perk up the salad, add cheese triangles or salad crisps. To make the triangles, trim crusts from sliced bread and cut diagonally into four parts. Dip each triangle into melted butter, then into grated cheese, and toast lightly under the broiler. For salad crisps, trim the crusts from sliced bread, spread both sides with softened butter, then cut each slice into four strips and toast quickly in hot oven or under broiler.

The next time you cook peas, carrots or corn, substitute honey for that "pinch of sugar." It will give these vegetables a new taste, and a grand one. As a tip-top new hat for puddings or custards or gingerbread, peel and

Pedicure An Important Item As Fashions Turn Footward

Feet are in favour! There's no doubt about it, fashion is turning her eye more and more footward. She's given us cut-outs, wedgies, spring-soles — bare-legged and barefoot, or semi-barefoot, styles. She's polished our toes, improved our pedicure, shown us that feet can be comfortable and good to look at both at the same time.

Now Peggy Sage collaborates with fashion, designs a Pedikit to help us glamorize our feet. A compact little slide-fastened set that "travels well," it's chock full of things to make your pedicure a real delight. Lots of them you won't find in your manicure kit at all: a callous remover, to help feet to satin-smoothness, a pumice stone, tube of mentholated foot cream that soothes and relaxes as well as softens. There are pads of cotton felt too, to help you in a sound campaign on callouses.

Here's the way to treat them: moisten one of the pads in the callous remover and place over the callous, using one of the adhesive strips attached to fasten it down. If the callous is especially hard and rough, use pumice stone—very gently—first. Let the pads remain for three to six minutes. Then remove, rinse feet, and work away loosened surfaces with a rough towel. Repeat for several days if necessary.

For toe-tip style, you'll find bright shades of polish give the best effect. Fez and red banana, both bright reds, are smart accents with a deep sultan; mantilla

slice bananas into a bowl, add an egg white, a dash of salt, a third-cup of sugar, and a one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth and fluffy and pile it up for compliments.

Use a rich foot or hand cream (mentholated foot cream has an especially soothing effect) and work it well up from toes to ankles. "Spread" toes out to counteract the constricting effect of shoes. Start with thumbs below fingers above, at centre of foot, and work outward (hands moving in opposite directions) with a round and round "pulling" movement.

Now hold ball of foot firm with the fingers, work toes down as far as they will go, pressing with the thumbs. Repeat, a little further across the foot each time.

Peggy Sage's Pedikit comes in a slide-fastened case of water-proof spun rayon, in either blue or pink. In it are: your favorite, long-wearing polish, polish remover, emery board and orangewood sticks, a tube of mentholated foot cream, pumice stone, bottle of callous remover; and a cellophane envelope containing pads of cotton felt for callouses, adhesive strips, and cotton tampons for separating toes. Also included is an illustrated booklet giving the authorized Peggy Sage pedicure.

Nothing Monotonous About Modern Beauty

There is nothing monotonous about beauty. Each season introduces new hair styles and flattering makeup combinations that are usually worth a trial. There are, however, some fundamentals in the rules of beauty that should never be changed. For example, changing one's type is a mistake. Each of us has a definite type and type of our own. Characteristics such as coloring, speech, movements and manner all combine to make perfect harmony. We cannot change from one personality to another without losing our innate charm.

The thing to do then is to bring out our natural beauty, because the most charming and beautiful women are the ones who are themselves.

It is not difficult to know the type you are, if you will study yourself a bit. We should have ideals, but when we are blonde, plump and bubbling over with good humor, why try to be a sleek-panther-type brunet with an affected, bored air?

We all have a peculiar urge to be something other than our natural selves. We envy the girl who can wear some of the colors or styles that are unflattering to us. But we must realize that we have our own colors and styles and all we need do is to know what they are.

There are so many little changes that may make a marvellous improvement in one's appearance. The careful selection of color in make-up and costume is one of the most important. For instance, suppose you are wearing some of the warm browns, beige or woodland tones. These colors call for the nautique or geranium shades in nail polish and lipstick. Wearing a blue-red or purplish tone in the make-up would ruin the whole effect.

Shades of blue and soft rose tones flatter the delicate loveliness of white hair and call for a

A WELL BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST: Blueberries, wheat flakes, scrambled eggs, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Chicken soup with rice, rolls and butter, crackers, cream cheese, strawberry preserves, tea, milk, Florida fiesta punch.

DINNER: Pan-broiled round steak, lemon-parsley butter, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fruit cup, carnival cake, coffee, milk.

Use a rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; beat constantly until the frosting will hold its shape when the beater is lifted, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat. Frost cake and decorate with pastel-colored sugar wafers to give a polka-dot effect.

MUSICAL Sharps, Flats and NATURALS

by FRANCES GOLTMAN

DEBUSSY, THE IMPRESSIONIST

This is the first article of our monthly celebrities that is departing from composers of the classical school. Heretofore we have chosen musicians who have followed tradition but Claude Achille Debussy, born August 22, 1862, in St. Germain-en-Laye was the first great French composer to create a style of his own; in fact many have tried to imitate his new type of composition but none have succeeded although Maurice Ravel seems to be somewhat in his class.

Debussy's works grow on the listener more and more and as his masterpieces (we must call them such) are so numerous and varied that anyone would be bound to find some numbers to his taste. He is essentially a tone-painter and there is a veiled mysticism that is coloured in beautiful tones of supreme musical effect in his compositions that one does not find elsewhere. Debussy was really a prodigy since he was accepted at the Paris Conservatoire at the age of eleven, winning three medals in succession for three years under the best masters. At twenty he won the second Prix de Rome in composition and two years later gained the Grand Prix with his celebrated cantata, "L'Enfant Prodigue." From twenty to thirty he composed many numbers that were not destined to be lastingly outstanding. Then came "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune," that dreamy masterpiece of pastel colouring

which is in the repertoire of every orchestra of note. It took ten years for this genius to complete his great and only opera, "Pelleas and Melisande," and many of us had the privilege of hearing it last June when it was given a fine performance in the Montreal Festival Series. Dr. Pelletier received an ovation as the conductor and it must be said that he brought out the minutest detail of this unusual work which is indeed very different from other operas.

Toward the end of his life, Debussy suffered greatly from cancer, and died in miserable agony in Paris, 1918. He has left to the world a vast treasure of melodic gems, painted on canvas that will never be effaced. His many songs and piano works are singularly beautiful. Alfred Cortot played all of his famous "Preludes" in Montreal some years ago and his "Children's Corner" is popular with dilettanti and professionals alike. Debussy has created a school of his own—a modernistic impressionist.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kiely-Gibbons
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Veronica, to Mr. James M. Kiely, son of the late Mr. Martin Kiely and of Mrs. Kiely, of Montreal West. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

Cruise-Hodgkinson
The engagement is announced of Elizabeth (Diane) Doris, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgkinson, of Westmount, to Mr. Henry (Hank) Richard Cruise, R.N.V.R., son of the late Captain Henry R. Cruise, of Nyasaland, Central Africa, and the late Mrs. Gladys Cruise.

All Dresses Have Special Interest

Every dress has some special interest. It may lie in tucking or in the ingenious use of draping and folds. Plain flat crepes are enhanced by all-over tucking. On some frocks, puff-tucking is used to obtain a soft, blistered effect in a desired pattern. Altz-inspired draping is introduced in many a frock to give it flexibility.

Velvet Returns As Smart Trimming

Happy for women, velvet has returned as a trimming—nothing else is so richly flattering. Sometimes just a touch of it appears in a narrow belt and collar and cuffs; again, the revers of a jacket will be made of it; we've seen it used to make the bodice front or pockets and collar on a plain crepe frock.

MARKETING TIP

Spinach is at its best when it is cheapest; that is, when the locally grown spinach is on the market. Good quality spinach is bright green in color and is fresh, crisp and tender.

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THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Faye, Ameche and Fonda Seen In 'Lillian Russell'

Blonde and lovely Alice Faye portrays the first and greatest of America's glamor girls in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Lillian Russell," the 20th Century-Fox film which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night, and features Don Ameche and Henry Fonda with her.

Connor and Joseph Cawthorn. William Anthony McGuire wrote the screen play for "Lillian Russell." Gene Markey was associate producer.

Walter Guice Troupe Delights Park Patrons

Week after week, Belmont Park has always featured sensational and daring trapeze acts. But the Walter Guice Troupe of acrobats, currently appearing at Belmont Park, offer something novel and entertaining. Performing on a high horizontal bar these talented acrobats execute a series of breath-taking stunts, but in such a delightfully comical manner that patrons of the Park are kept in a state of hilarity throughout. This is an act well worth seeing.

Among the picnics listed at Belmont Park are "La Sauvage-Garde Insurance Co." and the Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd., outings on Saturday. On Sunday the Harbor employees and their friends as well as the Canadian Legion (Ypres Branch No. 53) will hold their picnic. From Monday until Friday inclusive will be Borden's Kiddies' Health Days. Guest tickets can be obtained from your milkman.

TAYLOR MUSTACHE LAUDED BY LE ROY
Robert Taylor's new mustache, which he has adopted for his role in "Waterloo Bridge," adds new interest to the star's personality, according to Director Mervyn Le-Roy.

"I'm glad no one thought of giving Bob a mustache before," he said. "He looks exceptionally well with a mustache and it gives him a more distinctive and mature appearance."

Taylor wears the mustache all through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring him with Vivien Leigh, during which he ages from twenty-five to forty-eight.

Originally, Taylor was to have worn the mustache as the older man for characterization, but it looked so well, he was tested with it as the younger man as well. The film marks Taylor's first screen appearance with a mustache.

Henry Victor, who fought with the English forces in World War No. 1, today has a role in Paramount's "Mystery Sea Raider," which features Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis and Onslow Stevens. He so closely resembles the famed Count Von Luckner, commander of the German sea raider, that he often is mistaken for him.

MUSICAL ROMANCE



Lana Turner, George Murphy and Joan Blondell in a scene from the musical romance, "Two Girls On Broadway," which will be an attraction at the Monkland United Theatre starting Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

IN TECHNICOLOR DRAMA



Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff in Sinclair Lewis' story of a North Woods love triangle now playing on the screen of the air-cooled York United Theatre until Friday night.

TWENTY IN CASH, A MILLION IN LOVE



Anne Shirley, John Garfield, Roscoe Karns and Dennie Moore in a scene from "Saturday's Children," the story of a young couple who married on love - and next to nothing a week. The film opens at the Westmount United Theatre Sunday playing until Tuesday night.

Jane Darwell, who plays a strong supporting role in Paramount's "Untamed," Technicolor drama of the north woods, is known throughout Hollywood as

one of filmdom's greatest animal lovers. She picks up all stray dogs, cats and other animals she finds and gives them a home at her San Fernando valley ranch.

RACY COMEDY IN THIRD WEEK



June Clyde, Rex Harrison and Diana Churchill in a scene from the British comedy hit, "School for Husbands," which is now in its third and final week at the air-cooled Snowdon United Theatre.

Terrifying Typhoon Climaxes Grand Story

Torrential rains and the awe-inspiring terror of a tropical hurricane save Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lynne Overman from cremation on a burning island, and provide the thrilling climax to Paramount's new Technicolor South Sea romance "Typhoon" which is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Saturday night.

Dorothy Lamour, most popular "native" girl in the world, doesn't appear in her much-sung sarong. This time it's a lava-lava, which must be Polynesian for "retrenchment," because this bright cloth is scantier than ever! In fact, Technicolor and Dorothy have produced a new combination, which we're calling "Technicolor."

The hurricane sequence provides the most thrilling nature spectacle ever to be filmed. Rain lashes down like blasted mercury; whole palm trees are uprooted by the maddened wind, and the tidal waves top crests of fifty feet! Only those who have lived through tropical hurricanes will be able to make comparisons.

cal perfection of the storm, and of the surging Technicolor is the romance-filled plot. Dorothy, bronzed and alluring, lives with Koko, her trained chimpanzee companion on an uninhabited South Sea Island, far from normal sea lanes. She was the only survivor of a sailing ship, wrecked there ten years before Robert Preston and Lynne Overman arrive with their pearl-diving submarine. They are being pursued by a vengeful Polynesian chief, whom they have inadvertently insulted, and who believes they have stolen his pearls.

Forced to abandon their ship for lack of oil, Robert Preston gets lost, and—lucky dog—found by Dorothy Lamour and Koko. A mutiny against Lynne Overman by J. Carrol Nash and his Kanaka crew, and the arrival of the Chief with his gang of cut-throats, follow in rapid succession. There's plenty of comic relief supplied by Koko and Lynne Overman, and there's a constant panorama of South Sea color that will leave you dazzled. This Technicolor romance was directed by Louis King, who previously directed the smash hit, "Bengal Tiger."

"Rebecca" Will Open Saturday At York Theatre

Based on the popular, best-selling Daphne du Maurier novel, of "Rebecca," which will open Saturday at the York United Theatre playing until Tuesday night, through United Artists release, was filmed with a cast whose list of stars reads like a screen Blue Book.

Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine appear in the principal starring roles, while the featured cast includes Reginald Denny, Judith Anderson, George Sanders, C. Aubrey Smith, Gladys Cooper, Florence Bates and Nigel Bruce. Alfred Hitchcock, who previously staged such successes as "The Lady Vanishes" and "The 39 Steps," directed "Rebecca" from the screenplay written by Robert E. Sherwood and Joan Harrison.

Under the direction of Lyle Wheeler, art director at Selznick International, forty different sets representing the story were constructed for the film. Among the unusual settings are London streets, old taverns, a coroner's office and a gloomy boathouse facing a windswept bay on the coast of Cornwall.

The largest set, depicting the Tudor estate known as Manderley, was built two stories high on a plot of ground which measured 100 by 125 feet. All sets were first built in miniature from the

descriptions of locales and buildings written by Miss du Maurier herself in her novel. They were later erected in full size by three hundred studio workmen. When finally completed, Manderley was a complete home—containing a drawing room, library, dining room, foyer and two upper story wings.

BOOST BY MICKEY SETS PAL ACTING

For the first time in two and a-half years, Mickey Rooney has a stand-in, other than Dick Paxton in M-G-M's "Strike Up the Band." Dick, Mickey's closest friend, gets a speaking and dancing role in the picture, and Sig Froelich, another of the star's friends, moves into the stand-in job.

It was Mickey himself who talked with Director Busby Berkeley and helped Dick land his big opportunity. The two boys have been inseparable buddies ever since they began working together and with Sidney Miller form one of the most consistent trios seen about Hollywood.

C. Aubrey Smith, 76-year-old actor, played host for his Hollywood cricket team on the set of "A Little Bit of Heaven."

WESTMOUNT
(Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue)
Today to Saturday

THE LIFE AND LOVES!
of the Woman whose Beauty
had the World and its famous
men at her feet . . . !

LILLIAN RUSSELL
ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA

with ★ Edward ARNOLD ★ Warren WILLIAM and ★ Leo CAR-
RILLO.

2nd Feature "BLONDIE BRINGS
UP BABY" with Arthur Lake and
Penny Singleton. Shorts.

Friday Night
After 11 o'clock Revival
★ CAROLE LOMBARD
in "LOVE BEFORE
BREAKFAST"
with Preston Foster

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"Saturday's Children"
John Garfield and Anne Shirley
"I Was An Adventurer"
with Zorina & Richard Greene.
Also Good Short Subjects.

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A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Joan Crawford postcarding from New York . . . Mickey Rooney teamed with Bill Tilden for a charity tennis match . . . Mrs. Powell visiting husband Bill on the set of "I Love You Again" . . . Myrna Loy's portable dressing room packed with flowers on her first day of work in the new picture . . . Frank McHugh entertaining listeners with his recital of adventures in the one-night stands he formerly played . . . Eleanor Powell seeing her mother off on a New York vacation . . . Judy Garland rehearsing hit song numbers for the new film, "Strike Up the Band" . . . Lana Turner on the lot for her dramatic role in "To Own the World" . . . Clark Gable reviewing his oil worker knowledge for his role in "Boom Town" . . . Spencer Tracy preparing for a summer of polo playing . . . Claudette Colbert spending a day off developing and printing the candid shots she took around and about the lot . . . Hedy Lamarr shopping for a warm weather wardrobe . . . Ann Southern giving up bowling after her first game . . . she broke off all her fingernails . . . Maureen O'Sullivan planning to take her young son to the beach for the summer . . . Jeanette MacDonald arriving back on the lot after her tour . . . Norma Shearer fitting costumes for her role in "Escape" . . . Ann Rutherford planning another vacation to the northern part of the state . . . June Preisler whipping out new acrobatic routines for her next picture . . . Cecilia Parker bringing a basket of homemade cookies to her friends on the lot . . . Robert Young reading all available travel folders on Alaska . . . Dan Dailey, Jr., stepping out of his villain characterization for a

more sympathetic role in "Old Lady 31" . . . Florence Rice preparing for a busy summer at her beach house . . . Walter Pidgeon again assuming his role of Nick Carter for the new picture, "Phantom Raiders" . . . Lew Ayres adding gadgets to his amateur weather bureau . . . Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck on a two-day vacation at Coronado . . . Chum getting a brand new set of parents in the persons of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert for his next film role . . . W. S. Van Dyke purchasing a short wave set so sensitive that it can pick up any station on the globe.

SOTHERN 'GLAMOUR' TOG COSTING \$5.81

Ann Southern, the one girl in films who almost never has a "glamour wardrobe" and doesn't want one, will live up to her reputation in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gold Rush Malaise." Her complete outfit will consist of two cheap dresses and a pair of old dungarees, total cost \$5.81.

The dungarees are an old, worn pair loaned her in the story by John Hamilton. With them she wears a pair of work shoes several sizes too large, and a floppy straw hat, for the most unglamorous wardrobe since Joan Crawford's ragged cot on print in "Strange Cargo."

ACTOR'S MYSTAGIN 'OFF AGIN, ON AGIN'

The mystery of Leo Carrillo's disappearing mustache was solved when puzzled fellow-members of the cast of "20 Mile Team" discovered how he could appear on the set clean shaven as the Indian, Plute Pete, and still have his customary narrow black line across his upper lip when he went home at night.

True, Carrillo did shave off his mustache for the role, but in the ranchero clothes which he wears offstage he didn't look like himself without it. So he has drawn the mustache with black greasepaint which isn't distinguishable from the real thing unless examined at close range. And it can be removed with one wipe when he becomes Plute Pete.

Constance Moore, who plays the romantic lead in the Ritz Brothers' musical, "Argentine Nights," has added 200 tropical fish to her collection of finny water pets.

YORK
(St. Catherine at Guy Street)
TODAY & FRIDAY, RAY MILL-
LAND & PATRICIA MORISON in
"Untamed" in Technicolor with
Akim Tamiroff, ZORINA in "I
WAS AN ADVENTURER" with
Richard Greene. Shorts.

Starts Saturday

**A Lonely Man!
A Lovely Girl!**
... and the Secret of Manderley,
which broods over many lives
... haunting, mysterious . . . in
one of the most dramatic and
gripping love stories ever told!

REBECCA
starring
**LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE**

2nd Attraction
"The Ghost
Comes Home"
... you'll roar at this hen-
pecked ghost . . . with
★ FRANK MORGAN
★ ANN RUTHERFORD
★ REGINALD OWEN

MONKLAND
(Monkland Ave., at Girouard)
Today to Saturday

A TORNAO OF TROPIC LOVES!
in an exciting thrill drama of
the South Seas!

TYPHOON
A Paramount Picture with
**DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON**
with ★ Lynne Overman and
★ J. Carrol Nash.

Other Attractions "AN ANGEL
FROM TEXAS" with Rosemary
Lane and Wayne Morris. THE 3
STOOGES in "You Nasty Spy."

Friday Night
★ MARGARET SULLIVAN
★ JAMES STEWART
in "Shopworn Angel"

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"Two Girls On
Broadway"
with Lana Turner, Joan Blon-
dell, George Murphy & Kent
Taylor.

"The Man From
Dakota"
with Wallace Beery, Dolores
Del Rio and John Howard.
Short Entertainment.

Beautiful
BELMONT PARK
NOW
At 5 p.m. & 11 p.m.
**WALTER GUICE
COMICS**
Ringling Circus Feature
Aug. 12th to 16th incl.
BORDEN'S 3c
KIDDIE HEALTH DAYS

3rd and FINAL WEEK
"The Saucy Comedy For Wives"
'SCHOOL for HUSBANDS'
with ★ Rex Harrison ★ June Clyde ★ Diana Churchill

"Sensibly Cooled
by Refrigeration"
SNOWDON
Added, The Gleasons
in "Money To Burn"
(Deserie at Snowdon Junction)

THAT \$15,500,000
THE BREWERIES PAY IN
TAXES EVERY YEAR, SURE
HELPS THE GOVERNMENT
PAY FOR ROAD BUILDING

— AND GOOD ROADS
MEAN MORE
TOURIST
BUSINESS

Now, more than ever
I'M TEMPERATE — BEER IS MY DRINK

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

GLADYS MORGAN WINS 100-YARD DASH FOR GIRLS IN MUNICIPAL FIELD DAY AT WESTMOUNT PARK

Gladys Morgan won the municipal field day 100-yard dash event for girls 14 and under at Westmount Park yesterday afternoon. Other results follow:

Boys six years and under, 50 yards, 1. Rene LeBras, 2. Peter Griffin, 3. Phillip McBride and James Morgan. Girls six years and under, 1. Josephine McBride, 2. Dolores Lasalle, 3. Connie Quinlin. Girls eight years and under, 75 yards, 1. Siena Hofman, 2. Gloria Williams, 3. Irene McBride. Boys 12 years and under, 100 yards, 1. Lloyd Williams, 2. John Perrault, 3. Gerald O'Connell. Girls 12 years and under, 100 yards, 1. Denys Joubert, 2. Jean Morgan, 3. Margaret Frances and Carol Lamb.

Girls 14 years and under, 100 yards, 1. Gladys Morgan, 2. Lorraine Poole, 3. Mary Van Tongeron. Girls six years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Josephine McBride, 2. Dorothy Morgan, 3. Joan Bullis and Dolores Decelles. Boys six years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Raymond LeBras, 2. Phillip McBride, 3. James Morgan. Boys eight years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Kenneth Black, 2. Walter Long, 3. Fred Hofman. Girls eight years and under, 1. Marjorie Baker, 2. Barbara Squire, 3. Jean Walsh.

Boys ten years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Andre Joubert, 2. Dick Wilton, 3. Wm. Melvin. Girls 10 years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Marjorie Melvin, 2. Gloria Williams, 3. Irene McBride. Boys 12 years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Rupert Paradis, 2. Gerald O'Connell, 3. Lloyd Williams. Girls 12 years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Margaret Travers, 2. Therese Cloutier, 3. Lois Allen. Girls 14 years and under, egg and spoon race, 1. Gladys Morgan, 2. Lorraine Poole, 3. Mary Van Tongeron.

Boys six years and under, backward race, 1. Phillip McBride, 2. Peter Griffin, 3. Rene LeBras. Girls six years and under, backward race, 1. Eugene Archambault, 2. Lorraine Quinlin, 3. Joan Bullis and Dorothy Morgan. Boys eight years and under, backward race, 1. Kenneth Black, 2. Walter Long, 3. Fred Hofman. Girls eight years and under, backward race, 1. Margaret Travers, 2. Therese Cloutier, 3. Lois Allen. Girls 14 years and under, backward race, 1. Gladys Morgan, 2. Lorraine Poole, 3. Mary Van Tongeron.

LAURENTIANS

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Golf, riding, aquatic sports, fishing, everything in outdoor recreation a genuine comfort, excellent cuisine await you at Gray Rocks. Economical, too. Restricted clientele. F. H. WHEELER, Mgr. Dir. Write Direct or Monitor Travel Bureau WA. 2773

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Boys Go 'Camping' On New York Roof

The Madison Square Boys' Club has set up camp in the "wilds" atop the roof of the clubhouse on 29th Street, within easy walking distance of Grand Central Terminal.

The boys have virtually everything they would have at a camp in the woods — except trees. There are tents pitched at one corner of the roof, a fireplace for cooking, showers, metal washbasins and even a miniature lake.

CRICKET TEAM DOWNS VERDUN IN LOW SCORER

The Westmount Cricket Club, although all out for 63 defeated the luckless Verdun team, who were dismissed by 48, on Saturday, thereby depriving them of their first opportunity to score a win.

Westmount	
Sweeting, l.b.w. b Briggs	4
Kearney, std Wunsby, b Pentecoste, c J. Taylor, b Harford	14
Edge l.b.w. b Briggs	6
Pentecoste, c J. Taylor, b Harford	13
Churchill Smith c C. Taylor b Harford	8
Landry, b Harford	11
Collier, b Briggs	2
Norrish, b Lane	3
Harvie, b Briggs	6
Pike, not out	2
Morrow, b Lane	6
Extras	6
Total	63
Bowling: Briggs, 4 for 9; Harford, 4 for 21; Lane, 2; Worm 6 for 16; Taylor, 6 for 11.	
Verdun	
Winsby b C. Smith	7
Yates, b C. Smith	3
Taylor, C. b Pentecoste	3
Worm, c Pike, b Morrow	13
Breckenridge, b Pentecoste	9
Briggs, c Pentecoste, b Morrow	5
Carter, c and b Pentecoste	2
Harford, b Morrow	0
Ellis, std Sweeting, b Morrow	1
Taylor, J. std Sweeting, b Morrow	1
Lane, not out	3
Extras	2
Total	48
Bowling: Pentecoste, 3 for 20; Churchill Smith, 2 for 15; Morrow, 5 for 11.	

Germans Blame Roosevelt For Unyielding British

President Roosevelt is described by the editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung as "to a gigantic extent responsible" for the present adamant British attitude.

The newspaper, the radio report said recently, "blames Roosevelt for the illusions still prevailing in England with regard to foreign reaction to the Fuhrer's speech and said, 'the world at large, apart from England, understood correctly the reasons which induced the Fuhrer to make this last and stirring appeal.'"

Big Exchange Leads World As Mine Mart

The history of the Toronto Stock Exchange is woven into the fabric of the Dominion. In number of shares handled the Exchange is considered here the world's third largest stock market, the second largest on the continent and the largest mining exchange in the world.

Housed since 1937 in its new building, which provides every modern facility for transaction of its business, Toronto Stock Exchange brings together industrial and mining brokers on one floor as component parts of the same trading system.

The daily movement of the stock list provides an index of conditions in industrial, financial and mining life of the Dominion. Through the past few years gold stocks have dominated mining trading, with Canada's and Ontario's monthly production constantly reaching new records.

In the new era of industrial progress water power is moving along as a close second to the gold trading. Since the war started, interest is noted in base-metal resources, copper lead, zinc, and nickel.

No More
"I hear they've taken the early morning buss off your line. Do you miss it much?"
"Not since they took it off."
—Atlanta Two Bells.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

L	O	P	E	R	A	N	S	A	I	E
O	R	X	I	A	R	S	O	J	A	D
O	D	E	O	T	T	E	R	A	T	E
P	I	D	E	S	A	S	A	S	U	N
N	A	V	E	S	A	P	P	E	R	
H	A	G	A	R	P	I	S	B	A	R
I	R	O	N	O	A	R	B	E	T	A
S	X	N	P	L	E	F	E	R	E	R
Y	A	R	D	R	U	N	A			
Y	E	P	I	M	I	N	G	A	R	
A	D	A	O	A	S	A	N	A		
M	S	R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T
S	N	A	R	I	E	R	N	O	S	E

PETE WIDENER RECENTLY STATED THAT HIS DAD'S RACING STABLE STANDS TO LOSE ABOUT \$250,000 TO THE VALUE OF 19 HORSES WE HAD STABLED IN NORMANDY (FRANCE) BEFORE THE GERMAN INVASION.

LET'S HOPE THEY'RE SAFE...

BOY, HE'S SURE IN A TIGHT SPOT.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW—SAFE OR DESTROYED—I HAVE NO IDEA, SAID PETE... FROM A BREEDER'S STANDPOINT THE BLOOD LINES OF THOSE HORSES ARE INVALUABLE!

ONE OF THE MISSING HORSES IS VICTRIX A 5-YEAR-OLD WE CONSIDER THE GREATEST OF ALL HANDICAP HORSES!

7-11
W. BERUBE

Workers Buy Stamps Under Deduction From Wages Plan

The number of firms in the Province of Quebec which now provide their employees with facilities for purchasing War Savings stamps and certificates under the deduction-from-wages plan has risen to 1,937, the Provincial committee announced today. This is an addition of sixty-eight firms which put the deduction plan into operation during the past week. In the nine provinces, there are now 9,230 firms using the plan.

'Sweet Adoliners' Now On Solid Base

New York — Spebsqa has a new leader. That is, Dr. Norman Rathert of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SETTINGS FOR PICTURES



Maybe boys shouldn't climb trees—but here, the tree makes a nice snapshot setting. Choose good locations for your subjects.

WHEN you're taking pictures of a person, there are two "most important" elements in each shot—the subject, and second, the setting or location. Many snapshot-shooters give all their attention to the subject, neglecting the background and surroundings... and as a result, the picture is often not as pleasing as it might have been.

The proper setting greatly helps a picture. For example, a shot of your small daughter just standing by the house may be all right; but a shot of her by the flower bed, plucking a bouquet for the table, or a picture of her wading in a pretty brook, will generally be much better. Here, the settings give a reason for the pictures—and at the same time provide attractive surroundings for the subject.

If you can, imagine a theater movie without scenery—just characters acting their parts on a bare stage! Think how much would be lost. Proper surroundings are essential for fine pictures—still or movie—and if you take care to select them, your pictures will be far more effective.

Choose a setting that is familiar, and in harmony with the subject's daily activities. Get a shot of Grandpa tending his garden; snap Dad at the basement workbench where he works on his ship models. If Johnny insists on climbing the tree by the back porch—which he shouldn't—at any rate get a snapshot of him there before you order him down. In brief, picture people in surroundings they like, and you'll get natural, true-to-life snapshots.

Before taking a picture, look beyond the subject and study the background. Make sure that spots or objects in the background don't interfere with the subject—for example, don't let a prominent tree appear to be growing out of the subject's head. Often, a shift of a few inches to right or left will solve such problems.

Form the habit of putting your picture subjects into appropriate settings—see that backgrounds don't interfere—and you'll get clearer, more interesting pictures.

John van Gulder

Putting Matches Held Weekly At Park

Putting Tournaments are held locally every Thursday evening on the putting greens at King George Park at 8:15 p.m. Last week's winner was Charles Cook who scored an excellent 21.

Shaving A Soldier And Currency, Too

As an example of how Germany treats its "protected" and conquered peoples comes from Slovakia. Barbers in Bratislava are staid to have put notices in their windows saying: "German soldiers shaved free of charge."

The reason is that the barbers' usual charge is two crowns. But the Germans are allowed to pay in their own currency. If the soldier puts down one mark, nominally worth 10 crowns, he gets eight crowns change. When the barber goes to the German-controlled banks to change his mark into his own currency, he gets not ten crowns, but only seven. So that the net result of the shaving transaction for the barber is one crown to the bad.

British Accept Bid To Share Film Plan

New York — The British Government has accepted an invitation to establish a British section of the International Film Center on an experimental basis to bring to the United States British films of educational value, it was announced here. The Center, established through interchange of films, has been instrumental in bringing to this country films from Finland, Holland, England, Canada and the Latin-American Republics and has sent selected American films of educational value all over the world.

Members of the board are: Dr. James T. Shotwell, of the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation; George F. Zook, of the American Council on Education; Luther Gulick, of the Institute of Public Administration; William Berrien, of Northwestern University; Henry Goddard Leach, of the American Scandinavian Foundation, and Richard J. Walsh, of Asia Magazine.

Fair Inference
"What makes you think the Goddess of Justice is plump?"
"She's always blindfolded when there are scales around!"

MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE ENDS THIS WEEK; ROYALS 24 POINTS, SWANS 22

The regular schedule of the Westmount Municipal Senior Softball League finishes this week. The Royals are practically assured of first place with 24 points while the Swans are a close second with 22 points. The Swans have a chance of tying the Royals if they defeat the Grads in the last game and the Royals lose their two remaining games with Granites.

The league this season has been rather a hectic one for the Granites and Grads as both teams need victories to be assured of the last playoff position. The Granites have two games to play with the league leading Royals and should they lose both and the Grads beat the Swans, there will be a tie for third place.

Results last week:
Swans 9, Grads 6.
Grads 9, Granites 5.
Royals 15, Swans 2.
Swans 8, Royals 7.
Grads 7, Granites 4.

Use of Airplanes For Forest Fires Grows In Canada

Ottawa — The use of aircraft in patrolling Canada's vast forest reserves, and in fighting forest fires is rapidly expanding, according to information recently released by the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources.

In forest protection work the airplane serves a triple role — spotting and reporting fires, transporting men and equipment rapidly to otherwise not readily accessible fires, and directing and co-ordinating the efforts of fire-fighters on extensive fires. Flying boats or pontoon-equipped planes are used in most cases so that landings can be made on both land and water.

Ontario and Manitoba have already set up their own air forces for this work, while Saskatchewan hires commercial planes when required.

Experiments now going on in the United States in dropping men, equipment and supplies from airplanes by parachute in the vicinity of the more inaccessible fires, is being watched by Canadian authorities with interest, the Department reports.

So Important, Too!
The Guthries went to Switzerland. Mrs. Guthrie stood on the terrace of the hotel and held forth on the beauties of the mountains.

Mrs. Guthrie: "There is Pilatus, there is the Rigi, there is the Burgenstock, over there is Kussnacht..."
Guthrie: "Yes, my dear, you know all that—and yet you never know where my collar stud is."
—Wiener Illustrierte.

Judging By Appearance
First Artist: "Don't you love this modern art?"
Second Artist: "Yes, I never went to Art School either."

Beyond That Point
"What kind of a car has Tom got?"
"He'd be very flattered if you called it second-hand."
—Answers.

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