

WEATHER  
Fair and warmer.  
For detailed weather  
report see Page Two.

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

TEMPERATURES  
Yesterday: Maximum,  
61; minimum, 29.  
Same day last year:  
Max., 65; min., 33.

Established 1897.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940.

Forty-Fourth Year.

## CHAMBERLAIN DEFENDS NORWEGIAN EVACUATION

### Trondheim Attacks Made To Permit Mobilization Of Norwegian Defenders

**Tells House of Commons He Believes It Was Right to Make First Attempt in Norway and Equally Right to Withdraw Troops When It Was Clear Plan Would Not Succeed—Failure of Allies to Hold Territory Largely Due to Inability to Secure Adequate Air Bases and Norwegian Refusal to Permit Landing of Troops Before Actual German Invasion.**

London, May 7.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today told the House of Commons that he believed "it was right to make the first attempt" in Norway and "equally right to withdraw the troops when it was clear that the plan would not succeed."

The Prime Minister ascribed the failure of the Trondheim offensive in South and Central Norway to two things:

1—"Our inability to secure the airdromes from which we could operate fighters."

2—"The rapid arrival of German reinforcements."

He said "We were helpless to prevent the German stroke" because Norway would not let British troops come in advance of the German invasion.

He declared the Trondheim offensive was attempted at the desperate urging of the Norwegian Government and because it appeared that if it was not tried, although it was "full of risk," that Norwegian resistance would at once collapse.

Mr. Chamberlain was cheered when he entered the House for the debate. The Prime Minister, at first grave, broke into a smile as he acknowledged the cheers and ignored Opposition shouts of "Who missed the bus?" and "Resign!"

The diplomatic galleries were crowded. Halvdan Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister now visiting London, was present.

(The shouts of "Who missed the bus?" referred to the Prime Minister's recent assertion that Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" by failing to launch a blitzkrieg on Britain in the earliest days of the war. Now, he said then, Britain is ready.)

Mr. Chamberlain, answering a question, said he could not say when a secret session would be held regarding charges of "gross deficiencies" in Britain's fighting forces.

The Prime Minister rose amid loud cheers at 3:45 p.m. (10:45 a.m. E.D.T.) to begin the debate.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who will wind up the debate for the government tomorrow, sat beside the Prime Minister on the Treasury Bench.

Mr. Chamberlain began by paying tribute to the skill of the Navy and Army who effected the withdrawal of the British forces from Namsos "in a single short night without loss."

Fifty German bombers attacked the troop convoy the next day, Mr. Chamberlain disclosed. He said "We should count ourselves fortunate that we did not lose more than one British and one French destroyer." "The convoy was out of range of our fighters and we had to depend only on the ships' anti-aircraft fire," he told the House.

The Prime Minister declared that the campaign in Southern Norway is at an end.

"Whatever criticisms may be made about anyone else," he added, "I am sure that everybody will agree that the troops engaged in this campaign carried out their task with magnificent gallantry."

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### RETURNED TO JAIL AFTER LONG PERIOD

Bellingham, Wash., May 7.—(P)—Ralph Nesson, 41, alias Michael Ward, escaped San Quentin convict, was on his way to that prison today after eleven years of freedom. He escaped in 1929.

Nesson, who was arrested at Halifax, was delivered to Wrentham County deputy sheriffs by Canadian officers at Blaine, Wash., Sunday. He said he had "gone straight," hiding his identity under an alias, since his escape. He became involved in a fight, however, and fingerprints taken at Halifax led to his identification.

Nesson had served five years on a robbery charge.

### Lack Of Supplies Compelled Allied Northern Evacuation

**Landing at Northern British Port, Members of Expeditionary Force Claim They Were So Short of Explosives that Depth Charges from Warships Were Used to Destroy Bridges Before German Advance.**

### CANADIANS ON POLICE FORCE ARE PENALIZED

**Treasurer of Winnipeg Police Athletic Association Claims Native-Borns Discriminated Against.**

Winnipeg, May 7.—(P)—A charge that Canadian policemen do not get a fair deal on the Winnipeg police force was made yesterday by Constable George Ruckey, Treasurer of the Police Athletic Association, before the Royal Commission inquiry into the Police Department.

The probe was started to investigate charges of inefficiency laid by Alderman John Pettley following the murder of Constable John McDonald and the wounding of Constable Norman Stewart while they were trying to prevent a robbery in the downtown Radio Building February 10.

Constable Ruckey said that Scots on the force receive special favors and their laxity is overlooked, but that Canadians are discriminated against in both punishment and promotion.

### Rumania Increases Restrictions On Foreigners As Crisis Mounts

Bucharest, May 7.—(P)—Determined not to be caught napping, Rumania put the finishing touches to a far-reaching internal defence plan today as the growing threat of war in Southeastern Europe kept Balkan capitals on the alert.

As the result of swift but carefully executed preparations, the Government was reported ready to stamp out immediately any "Fifth Column" activities such as those which contributed to the downfall of Norway.

At instant notice, a high official indicated, police and military authorities will be able to put a finger on the thousands of foreigners now residing in the country and round them up before an attack from within can materialize.

Among the foreigners facing the prospect of being herded into concentration camps at the first hint of trouble are approximately 60,000 Germans, including many "tourists" whose presence in the country in recent months has been an increasing headache to the Government.

Although fearful lest she become the victim of a "Trojan Horse" manoeuvre, Rumania—posed shakily on the fence of neutrality—has

refrained from taking any drastic action against foreign "visitors" for obvious reasons.

Restrictions on foreigners were increased last night when the Government imposed censorship on all newspaper correspondents, with penalties ranging up to seven-year terms for sending information which authorities deem hexact.

At the same time the nation's entire military and civilian defence organization was mobilized for air raid exercises.

The action followed ominous reports of troop movements throughout Southeastern Europe and in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Balkan capitals speculated on the significance of the latest developments in Rome, where Premier Mussolini was said to have conferred on military matters with Crown Prince Umberto, who commands half of the Italian army.

There was no official confirmation of reported Italian troop concentrations along the Yugoslav border, though Virginia Gayda, editor of Mussolini's newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, said that "precautionary measures" had been taken because of "French and British intrigues" in the Balkans.

### Narvik Fjord Cleared Of Reich Warships, Admiralty Declares

London, May 7.—(P)—British naval sources indicated today that there are no German warships remaining in Narvik Fjord or in waters to the North. Germans holding the Norwegian ore port of Narvik are under Allied siege.

The Admiralty announced at the same time that Germany had lost 300,000 tons of merchant shipping, including transport and supply ships, since April 1st, most of it in the Norwegian campaign.

Since the start of the war, a British source estimated Germany has lost "over 600,000 gross tons" of mercantile shipping.

The Admiralty announcement said that seven British, Allied and neutral merchant ships totalling 8,445 tons were sunk by enemy action in the week ended April 28th.

The list of sinkings was the first issued under the decision announced last week not to disclose names or individual tonnages. The total included four British ships aggregating 6,689 tons, another 1,458 ton vessel of Allied ownership and two neutrals totalling 298 tons.

A British naval source said that German planes attacked one British warship forty times during one day, dropping more than 150 bombs without scoring a hit or causing a casualty. The attackers, meanwhile, lost two planes shot down and two other crippled by anti-aircraft fire, this source said.

The same informant said reports had been received from Rotterdam that the Motorship Robert Ley, a 27,288 ton German merchant ship, had been sunk in the Skagerrak the night of April 12th and that two other German ships, one of them the 2,231 ton Sayn and the other unidentified, also had been reported sunk.

French planes dominated the air yesterday, making many observation flights far behind the German lines. German planes made only two flights over the North Sea, and a single plane penetrated over Central France. Anti-aircraft guns went into action near Paris when two German planes were believed to have been observed.

Premier Reynaud said this morning received Marshal Henri Petain, Ambassador to Spain.

### CREW MEMBERS RESCUED FROM SINKING SHIP

**Thirty-Four Officers and Men Reach Halifax After Grim Experience Off Nova Scotia Coast.**

Halifax, May 7.—(P)—The 2,280-ton British lumber carrier Craig is breaking up slowly today on the jagged rocks of Egg Island, twenty-five miles east of here. Her crew of thirty-four escaped in two boats when the craft ran aground last Saturday night.

Members of the crew, under command of Captain D. O. Davis, reached Halifax last night and told the story of the disaster when the freighter struck a reef in dense fog.

Wireless Officer George Burns of Glasgow said he sent out an S.O.S. signal at 11:11 p.m. on orders from the captain. He said that he gave two more signals before one at 11:20, which said the crew was getting the boats ready to go overboard.

Chief Engineer W. A. Swift said the Craig started to break up as the men used a rope line from the ship to the lifeboats. Some men left without trousers, others without shoes and stockings, so hurriedly was ship abandoned.

Warned by the lightkeeper against attempting a landing on Egg Island, the men rowed about for hours before successfully landing at dawn Sunday on the little rock. Only the lightkeeper and his assistant live there and the additional men threatened to deplete the supplies.

A Royal Canadian Air Force plane dropped emergency rations yesterday.

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### Two Dublin Detectives Seriously Wounded In Fight With Gangsters

Dublin, May 7.—(P)—Two detectives were wounded today in a machine gun battle with a gang which authorities believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

One of the gang also was wounded.

A half-dozen men, armed with two machine guns, attempted to hold up the two detectives who were taking mail by motorcycle to the office of Sir John Maffey, British special representative to the Eire Government.

The clash occurred in the heart of Dublin.

The attack occurred near Merrion Square. It was the second recent outbreak. The Dublin Castle De-

tective Branch headquarters was bombed April 25 and five detectives were injured.

The two detectives flung themselves from the motorcycle and sidecar, opening fire with pistols.

Passerby scrambled for cover as the machine guns and pistols spat bullets across the Square.

Detective O'Shanaghan, whose pistol was shot out of his hand, suffered a spinal wound also. Detective McSweeney fell wounded in the roadway. Both were taken to a hospital in dangerous condition.

The battle ended when one of the gang was felled and his companions picked him up and fled in their automobile without the mails.

### MUSSOLINI MAY REVEAL STAND DURING REVIEW

**Diplomatic Observers Believe that Grand Review at Rome on Thursday Will Provide Opportunity for Statement.**

Rome, May 7.—(P)—Premier Mussolini's answer to the riddle of Italy's position was expected today to be given Thursday when he is to review troops of the Rome garrison.

Vatican authorities indicated meanwhile that Pope Pius still sees little chance of an early peace.

Renewed diplomatic activity was also forecast with the return to Rome of Sir Percy Loraine, British Ambassador to Italy, who was expected to see Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano today.

Mussolini was believed to have heard from Crown Prince Umberto regarding the Pope's reported hopes that Italy would be spared from entering the war.

HUNGARIAN PRESS WARY  
Budapest, May 7.—(P)—The controlled Hungarian press gave first-priority prominence today to dispatches detailing Berlin declaring Hungary was "definitely deciding with Germany."

The publication of news concerning Hungary from Berlin and Rome Continued on page 2 col 5

### Eastern Mediterranean Now An Armed Camp As Allies Increase Forces

**British Official Circles Believe that Any Change in Position of Italy as Non-Belligerent Ally of Germany Will Come Within Next Seven Days—Position of Anti-Fascist Italians in Egypt Critical.**

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Alexandria, Egypt, May 7.—(P)—Feverish preparations for defence against modern war hit a higher pace today in the Land of the Pharaohs. The entire Mediterranean area was fast becoming an armed camp.

British official circles hinted broadly that any future change in Italy's status as a non-belligerent ally of Germany could be expected within seven days.

A twentieth century blackout was ordered for this ancient land. The Government posted police and troops to enforce compliance with practice air raid warnings starting at noon tomorrow.

Countless yards of black curtains and black paper were sold by shops and provided by the Government to cover windows and doors in every home and building. Every automobile and railway coach was equipped with small blue lights.

The period of waiting was particularly tense for 70,000 Italian residents of Egypt.

Among them hundreds of anti-Fascists were reported applying to the Ministry of the Interior for Egyptian citizenship.

In the midst of all the bustle, however, the Egyptians staged a general holiday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the accession of their young King, Farouk I.

The Government placed strong guards of troops all over telephone, telegraph and radio systems and ordered the offices to operate day and night to keep open all available channels of communication for Egyptian and Allied diplomats, particularly with Rome, London, Paris and Washington.

In Alexandria harbor rode a strongly reinforced Allied fleet. Large contingents of troops stood ready. British warplanes, bomb racks loaded, were set for the take-off.

Both Allied and Egyptian sources expressed the hope that appeals by Pope Pius XII or President Roosevelt might stave off war in the Mediterranean.

Prepared to defend the vital Suez Canal, British official circles declared, "We are ready to meet Italy on land, sea and in the air should she decide to fight."

They declared the Allied attitude of defiance "tantamount to a reply, not to a diplomatic note, but to a naval demonstration of great significance."

TO ADDRESS REPORT OF ROYAL COMMISSION NEXT MONDAY  
Ottawa, May 7.—(P)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced today the Royal Commission report on Dominion-Provincial Relations would be released for publication May 13 and that the C.B.C. would broadcast "background and significance" of the report from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. E.D.T. next Monday.

No official information on the contents of the report, compiled after a two-year investigation, has yet been made public.

Psychologist Claims Joy from Good Scores Provides Mental Relaxation, Even for Children.

Omaha, Neb., May 7.—(P)—The low golf score that makes father happy or the high bridge score that delights mother shouldn't be reserved for them alone—maybe the youngsters need the same sort of amusement for happy lives.

That was the thought Professor Willard C. Olson, Director of Research in Child Development at the University of Michigan, left with delegates to the forty-third annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers today.

Pointing out that children need "ways of working their tensions out through appropriate channels," he declared:—

"There is probably no one in this audience who has not experienced the release which may come from dancing, golfing, fishing, riding, and a variety of recreational pursuits."

Sweden Renews Determination To Preserve Complete Independence

Stockholm, May 7.—(P)—Havas—Sweden served fresh notice on her German and Russian neighbors today that she would not be intimidated into surrendering her independence and rights by the punishment dealt out to Norway and Finland.

Social-Demokraten, organ of the powerful People's Party, bluntly protested any Soviet move to play the role of big brother and place Sweden under the "protection of bayonets." The pointed denial of Russian domination followed the emphasis placed on Swedish independence by Foreign Minister Kristian E. Guenther's statement confirming Berlin's announcement of an exchange of letters between King Gustaf and Adolf Hitler.

The Swedish Sovereign's reassertion of his country's determination to remain neutral was reinforced last night by a radio speech in which General Arvid Eriksson, Commander-in-Chief of the Swedish armies, stressed Sweden's unrelenting grip on its independence. As disclosed here, Hitler's letter to King Gustaf offered assurance that Swedish neutrality would be respected.

Today's article in the Social-Demokraten was described in authoritative Swedish quarters as applying re-flecting Stockholm's stand in the present crisis.

Social-Demokraten took exception to what it termed Moscow's patronizing air as regards the newly-launched Swedish-Soviet trade negotiations. The talks, the newspaper insisted, are as much to Moscow's interest as to Stockholm's.

Swedish newspapers avoided comment on the exchange of letters between King Gustaf and Hitler. It is an open secret in Berlin, the Tidningen's correspondent reported, however, that Marshal Hermann Goering was largely responsible for the move.

Social-Demokraten pointed out today that the effect of the Soviet-Nazi deal on Finland, Norway and Denmark has been made painfully clear. The newspaper said that Russia, "like Salome, likes to spread fire and blood."

"Norway was protected against Britain by means of frightful aggression and little Denmark did not benefit from the non-aggression pact which that peaceful country signed with the Reich."

## British People Intensify Drive Against Fifth Column Supporters

By PAT USSHER.

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) London, May 7.—There will be no "Fifth Column" in Great Britain, it is official vigilance can prevent it. Following revelation of the role played by Fifth Columns in the German coup in Norway and Denmark, a new and stringent check-up of aliens here is under way.

Britain traditionally is friendly to the alien within her gates. Even after the outbreak of war the official attitude to the enemy alien was surprisingly tolerant. Only a small percentage of the total of some 75,000 was interned and the onus was on the Crown to produce evidence why they should be interned.

Many sympathizers were left at large. Foresightful was a more drastic check on their movements came warnings that a campaign of sabotage in Government factories was planned. Special investigations were made at explosives plants and a census of enemy aliens employed in British factories was begun. It is estimated there are about 20,000 of them.

New tribunals have been set up to review the cases of thousands of the aliens who previously escaped internment. One result is that the onus now rests on the alien to prove that he should not be interned.

Several newspapers have been pressing for stricter control of aliens. A group of seventy Members of Parliament also demanded a closer watch on the activities of aliens and their organizations. Two

of them, W. P. Spens and Sir Waldron Smithers, put their case before Home Secretary Sir John Anderson. But the alien isn't entirely without friends. Norman Birkett, one of Britain's best known King's Counsel, said in a speech that most Germans and Austrians in the country are refugees from Nazi oppression.

"Hounding and persecuting of helpless individuals, the cruel behavior of denouncing people as 'spies' on non solid grounds—these things really do not help national security," he said.

### Attractions at the Local Theatre



Walter Pidgeon and Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date," which opens at the Granada Theatre tomorrow.

### At the Granada

For the second time Deanna Durbin appears as the daughter of a famous actress in her latest picture, "It's a Date," which begins at the Granada Theatre as the feature attraction tomorrow. Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon are co-starred with Deanna Durbin, and others in the cast include Eugene Pallette, Lewis Howard, Samuel S. Hinds, Cecilia Loftus, Fritz Feld, and Henry Stephenson.

The story concerns a famous Broadway actress and her daughter, played by Kay Francis and Deanna Durbin, who are offered the same role in a Broadway show. In addition they become rivals for the romantic interest of a Hollywood pineapple planter, portrayed by Walter Pidgeon.

The singing star has four numbers, including a popular tune, "Love Is All." Others are Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Musette's Street Song from Puccini's 'La Boheme,'" and "Loch Lomond." Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians are also in the cast.

The second attraction is "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in the top roles. This is a worthy successor in the famous and popular Dr. Kildare series. The film traces the activities of Lew Ayres, young intern, assistant to Lionel Barrymore, as he takes matters into his own hands to help a surgeon friend who is in trouble over what is thought to be a bungled brain operation.

### To Push Suits Based on Chain Store Tax

Authority for the City Attorney to take legal action against all non-resident merchants who failed to pay the special taxes on their branches in Sherbrooke was given by the City Council members at their meeting last night.

Establishments affected by the measure will be those chain stores which to date have been assessed but from which nothing has been collected.

## Trondheim Attacks Made To Permit Mobilization Of Norwegian Defenders

Continued from page 1.

In every respect, of man for man, our forces showed themselves superior to their foe."

Mr. Chamberlain said news of Britain's withdrawal had "created a profound shock."

A shout of "and still is" came from the Opposition benches.

The Prime Minister declared he did not propose to give an account of the military operations but to consider the criticisms of the action of the Government.

"The Ministers, of course, must expect to be blamed for everything," he said.

The Speaker, Captain E. A. Fitzroy, warned the Opposition which was becoming noisy, not to interrupt.

Mr. Chamberlain said reports from Stockholm, "which may have been invented by the enemy," had aroused expectations which were never justified, and "which were certainly never endorsed by any Minister."

"I do not wish to extenuate anything," he continued. "At the same time I hope we shall not exaggerate the extent of the check which we have received."

He said the withdrawal was "not comparable with Gallipoli" as "more than a single division was involved, and 'our losses were not really great in number, nor was there a considerable or valuable amount of stores left behind.'"

German losses, he said, were far heavier in warships, planes, transports and men.

"I am quite aware that the result is not as measured merely in losses on the spot," he continued. He said the fact must be taken into account that "we have suffered a certain loss of prestige" and that color has been added to "the false legend of German invincibility on land."

"We must accept that position for the moment," he declared, "but we need not help our enemies by making it worse."

Britain had received "most urgent appeals" from the Norwegians "at all costs," for it was "a place essential for the Government and the King."

The Prime Minister lauded France for showing "remarkable steadiness" and said that in Britain the only effect of "the reverse has been to stiffen our determination."

Turkey had remained "imperturbable," Egypt had strengthened her defence, and "the position has been strengthened by the reversion to normal of our fleet distribution in the Mediterranean."

"The reaction has been more serious in Sweden than anywhere else," Mr. Chamberlain declared.

The Prime Minister expressed regret at certain comments "of a polemical character," the Swedish press because, "although they express Swedish disappointment, they do not help Sweden or the Allies."

Mr. Chamberlain said he had heard no criticism of the decision to send a force to Narvik, the Far Northern port, and assumed "our decision in that respect, at any rate, was generally approved."

"I am not going to pretend that in those first anxious days we foresaw everything that was going to happen," the Prime Minister said in answer to a question "Why did we attempt an expedition to Trondheim?"

"We did realize that the expedition, if we undertook it, would be full of risks" because the air force facilities there were known to be inadequate, Mr. Chamberlain added.

"On the other hand, we had to consider the effect on the Norwegian Government, the forces and people if we made no attempt to hold Central Norway."

"If we refused to answer the call, we should have justified the reproach that our only object in Scandinavia was the iron ore and that we cared nothing for the freedom of the small nations."

"It had been made clear to us," he continued, "that unless we were ready to assist in the only way the Norwegians themselves felt to be effective—an attack on Trondheim—the Norwegians were not likely to have been able to continue their resistance and the whole country would have fallen at once into German hands."

He said opinions differed on whether British should have made direct attack on Trondheim, and since the operation was not attempted, "it will never be possible to decide the question."

"I can say now that that idea was constantly before us," Mr. Chamberlain revealed. Plans for a direct attack on Trondheim, North and South of the port respectively, "were prepared and carefully considered."

Operations of this kind were "necessarily complicated" and needed considerable time for thorough preparations if success was to be assured, he said.

Answering criticism that the force prepared for Finland before the Russo-Finnish peace should have been maintained to forestall a German attack in Scandinavia, the Prime Minister said "this argument is founded on a complete misconception."

"Whatever forces we had at our disposal, we could not have forestalled the Germans unless the Norwegians had invited or allowed us to come in," he declared.

The House cheered. "Consequently we were helpless to prevent the German stroke," he continued.

The Prime Minister said that when the Finnish campaign was given up, "it was decided that there was no need to keep this large force in this country and, accordingly, it was dispatched to France" whence the troops could be transferred to Norway as readily as from Britain.

The rate of dispatch of troops to Norway was governed by the speed with which they could be landed "at those very few and inadequate ports" to which the Allied forces had access, Mr. Chamberlain declared.

The ships which had been gathered

to transport a Finnish expeditionary force had been dispersed when "it became unjustifiable" to keep them waiting for an expedition "which might never have come off."

The ships, the Prime Minister said, were needed elsewhere.

The Norwegian withdrawal "was due to our inability to secure the airbases from which we could operate fighters and, secondly, from the rapid arrival of German reinforcements."

The Government had believed "that if our troops could get there, they would not suffer heavy casualties from the air."

"I believe it was right to make the first attempt and equally right to withdraw the troops when it was clear that the plan could not succeed," the Prime Minister declared.

He said he thought the implications of the campaign "have been seriously exaggerated" and that he retained "complete confidence in our ultimate victory."

"I do not believe the people of this country yet realize the extent, or the imminence, of the threat which is impending against us."

He asked the House "not to form any hasty opinions" and said it is "obvious" that the Germans have paid a heavy price for their success.

"It is too early to say on which side the balance will finally incline," he continued. "The campaign is not yet finished."

"Although we shall give all the help to Norway that we can, and as soon as we can, we must not forget that there are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into a conflagration."

The Prime Minister warned that Germany, "with her vast and well equipped armies, on at any moment, could attack at a number of different points and that 'we want to be ready to meet that attack wherever it may come.'"

"I try to steer a middle course," said Mr. Chamberlain after remarking that "any Minister who shows any signs of confidence is always called a traitor."

At this point some opposition members again shouted "missed the bus."

The Prime Minister said he did not wish to raise undue expectations or "making the neutrals' flesh creep by painting pictures of unmitigated gloom."

The Prime Minister said that "quite a lot of people" thought that when he said "Hitler missed the bus" that he referred to the invasion of Norway.

Shouts of "Of course you were" came from the Opposition benches.

Resuming, he declared that suggestions that one Minister was more responsible for what happened than his colleagues were "unworthy as they are untrue." He said there were no divisions among the ministers and that no one had intrigued against any other.

He said his "missed the bus" remark had been made after considering Hitler's preparations and wondering why Germany did not attack the Allies at the beginning of the war.

"It was a commentary on the past, not on the future," he added.

"We have learned many useful lessons" from Norway, the Prime Minister said, and again he warned the House against "being tempted into such a dispersal of our forces as might suit the purpose of the enemy."

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, considered the most likely candidate for Prime Minister after Mr. Chamberlain's resignation, will round out the case for the Government tomorrow night before any vote of confidence is taken.

Mr. Chamberlain was furnished ample ammunition for his explanation of the difficulties encountered on the Norwegian front by the stories of British and French soldiers who landed in a Northern English port Sunday and Monday after their withdrawal from Norway.

They told a tale of a losing fight against German air supremacy established at the start of the campaign, of day-long bombing attacks which paralyzed their operations in a country "flooded with spies."

General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial Defence Staff, who went from London to greet the returning troops, congratulated them for having "come back with their tails up."

"Don't think you were driven out of Norway," he said. "You were ordered out of Norway, and the great thing is that your discipline brought you out."

He gave an advance guard, and we had thought that we would be able to get to you the guns and aviation which make it possible to fight such a machine as you were opposed to. But, as you know, the race went against us."

General B. C. T. Paget who conducted the 100-mile retreat from the Lillehammer sector in Southern Norway to the Andalsnes base on the West Coast said that his troops had fought five separate rear-guard actions during the withdrawal.

That the withdrawal was carried out successfully, was "mainly due to the splendid endurance and fighting qualities of the units engaged," he said.

"We were not successful in preventing the Germans from breaking through from the South to Trondheim," he added, "but we may claim to have delayed them considerably and to have inflicted a lot of casualties."

No immediate explanation was given as to why French units which took part in the Norwegian campaign had been landed in Britain. It was disclosed that the Frenchmen—Chasseurs Alpins—had arrived Sunday at a northern port, where they were reviewed by General Mill.

They were believed on route home reports of intensive military precautions.

Yugoslavia took steps reportedly as a counter-measure against 300,000 Italian troops said to be on her frontier north of Trieste, Yugoslav reservists were taken by gendarmes from their places of work and rushed to concentration points in trucks requisitioned from industrial firms.

Foreign military observers estimated Yugoslav already has more than 600,000 men under arms.

Yugoslav mine layers took on car-

British Afridi and the 2,144-ton Polish Grom.

British sources said, however, that the Germans had suffered heavy losses in airplanes during the Norwegian campaign.

From official bulletins and other sources they estimated that the Nazis had lost two hundred planes, largely through the work of the British Air Force. In comparison, British losses were described as comparatively light, amounting to not more than thirty-seven machines.

There was little new information concerning the fighting still going on in Norway, where Allied troops, co-operating with the Norwegians, are besieging some 3,000 to 4,000 Germans at Narvik.

Halvdan Kohrt, Norwegian Foreign Minister who conferred yesterday in London with Mr. Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, asserted in an interview that the Norwegian forces in the North were well-trained and equipped.

"It is the part of our army which has been best trained," he declared. "The reason for this is easy to understand; for the last three years we have been fearing a Russian attack—that is why we organized our army in Northern Norway."

A Norwegian broadcast reported the Norwegian Commander-in-Chief, Otto Ruge, had arrived in Northern Norway aboard a British war vessel.

Kohrt said that a great part of the Norwegian army, which was South was lost when the Allies withdrew, but he offered no reproach.

"It is good to feel that my unhappy country is not left alone in the world," he declared. "I know the English people well, and know there is no place where Norway has such good friends as here."

The officers and men of the returning British-French expeditionary forces heavily emphasized the part played by the German air force in Norway and said the Allied ground troops were virtually defenceless against aerial attack.

A Scottish private of the Royal Engineers, who fought in the First Great War, said:

"The shell fire and machine-gunning were not quite so heavy as in the last war, but the bombing was something fearful. As many as forty planes were over us at one time and they dropped four hundred bombs."

"I've never seen such bombing. We had very little defence against it—only machine-guns and Bofors guns (an anti-aircraft gun of Swedish make)."

An infantry captain described how the Germans had bombed his troops incessantly from ten in the morning until seven o'clock at night.

When the planes had dropped all their bombs, they continued to attack with machine-guns.

"My company was machine-gunned many times," he said, "but I had only one casualty from this cause."

"The effect, however, of continued attack was much felt. We were paralyzed and unable to move. All the boys felt that if we had only had some fighters (pursuit planes) to deal with their bombers we could have smashed the Germans."

The men said they had been handicapped by the work of spies, and one British private said a Norwegian "radio" operator had guided German planes until he was caught and executed.

"The place was full of spies," another soldier said. "Every move we made was known to the Germans almost as soon as we made it."

The Allied retreat to the coast was described by a veteran sergeant as "a marvellous piece of rear-guard fighting."

"I have done a great many manoeuvres in my time," he declared, "and this was just like any other except it was the real thing. We were fighting hard with nothing on our stomachs for thirty-six hours. I am proud to have fought with these boys."

Another soldier said the Germans had had "everything in their favor," they had their tanks, motors, artillery and fliers," he said, "but they never attempted to come to grips with us. If they had, we would have cut them to pieces."

A member of the advance party sent out from Andalsnes told of being cut off with a few men after several days of fighting.

"I had no orders to retire, so I stayed on," he said.

Eventually he became separated from the rest of his unit and found himself alone in a deserted village, where he found civilian clothing, which he exchanged for his uniform, and set off for the coast.

On the way he fell in with five other stragglers, three of whom were so exhausted they insisted on resting. The remainder finally reached Andalsnes after eight days of travelling over mountainous country.

Members of the French force said they had withdrawn from Norway without the loss of a man, although harried continually by German bombers.

**Mussolini May Reveal Stand During Review**

Continued from page 1.

has been a frequent mode in the past of informing Hungarians on the stand of their own government.

Great headlines quoted the German press as declaring Hungary "coupled the maintenance of non-alignment with a definite attitude in favour of Germany."

Sources close to the Government insisted Germany and Italy would not touch Hungary but would sweep together into Yugoslavia in case of a decision to drive into the Balkans.

Hungary was calm, but from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Turkey and Greece came reports of intensive military precautions.

Yugoslavia took steps reportedly as a counter-measure against 300,000 Italian troops said to be on her frontier north of Trieste, Yugoslav reservists were taken by gendarmes from their places of work and rushed to concentration points in trucks requisitioned from industrial firms.

Foreign military observers estimated Yugoslav already has more than 600,000 men under arms.

Yugoslav mine layers took on car-

## INTER-CHURCH BOWLING LOOP ENDS SEASON

Presentation of Prizes and Enjoyable Programme Feature Closing Banquet at Y.M.C.A.

Distribution of prizes to members of Trinity teams and holders of individual records for the season highlighted the annual Inter-Church League bowling banquet held in the Y.M.C.A. Building on Dufferin Avenue last night.

Presided over by W. H. Wolter, General Secretary of the "I. C. L." the dinner was a decided success and was followed by an entertainment and singing with Herbert Terrey, Francis Parker, Leo Corcoran and M. Olivier in solo numbers.

Guests of the league for the occasion were Rev. Fred Williams, Secretary of the United Church, Rev. F. A. C. Dossie, of Plymouth Church, Rev. J. R. Graham, of St. Andrew's Church, and Rev. Roy Essex, of the Baptist Church. Each spoke briefly and commended the bowlers on their friendly rivalry and spirit of sportsmanship displayed during the year.

Mr. Wolter gave a report on the season's activities showing 1939-40 as being one of the best in the Church League's history.

Walter Mutchler officiated at the presentation of a special award to Al. Dunsmore, who was warmly praised for his work.

Individual prizes were awarded to Francis Parker, St. Paul's, for the high single string; Irving Richards, St. Andrew's, high triple, and Wyatt Johnson, St. Peter's, high aggregate. First team prize went to the St. Peter's aggregation of Wyatt and Earl Johnson, Cecil Holtham, Cecil Shuffell and Norman Shea. Second award was topped by the St. Andrew's outfit and consolation prizes went to Trinity.

**BERKELS WIN MIXED LEAGUE TITLE**

Rolling a six string aggregate of 3,764 to 3,598 for their opponents, I'm Alone, Jr., the Berkels sextette again carried off the Sherbrooke Mixed Bowling League title. The women's three-string honors were taken by Mrs. Leblanc with 325 and the men's by Ed Merrill with 437.

Scores in detail:

**BERKELS**

|              |     |     |          |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Mrs. Gordon  | 87  | 110 | 88-285   |
| Mrs. Aldrich | 75  | 95  | 95-265   |
| Mrs. Sawyer  | 80  | 106 | 79-265   |
| H. Aldrich   | 99  | 114 | 127-340  |
| E. Charles   | 85  | 134 | 127-346  |
| E. Merrill   | 140 | 120 | 177-437  |
| Totals       | 566 | 679 | 693-1938 |

**I'M ALONE, JR.**

|              |     |     |          |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Mrs. Leblanc | 81  | 66  | 80-227   |
| Mrs. Baker   | 107 | 88  | 81-276   |
| Miss Drapeau | 101 | 86  | 75-262   |
| O. Leblanc   | 84  | 149 | 89-322   |
| J. Sullivan  | 116 | 89  | 103-308  |
| M. Sullivan  | 132 | 111 | 127-270  |
| Totals       | 621 | 589 | 555-1765 |

**BERKELS**

|              |     |     |          |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Mrs. Gordon  | 102 | 87  | 106-295  |
| Mrs. Aldrich | 72  | 60  | 84-216   |
| Mrs. Sawyer  | 115 | 110 | 91-316   |
| H. Aldrich   | 83  | 103 | 89-275   |
| E. Charles   | 100 | 153 | 125-378  |
| E. Merrill   | 111 | 113 | 122-346  |
| Totals       | 583 | 626 | 617-1826 |

**I'M ALONE, JR.**

|              |     |     |          |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Mrs. Leblanc | 101 | 87  | 137-325  |
| Miss Drapeau | 149 | 61  | 90-300   |
| J. Sullivan  | 121 | 116 | 114-351  |
| M. Leblanc   | 104 | 98  | 96-298   |
| M. Sullivan  | 97  | 128 | 125-346  |
| Low Lady     | 70  | 70  | 70-210   |
| Totals       | 642 | 560 | 681-1838 |

goes of mines at Adriatic ports and prepared to start blocking harbors at a moment's notice.

Other Balkan countries also called up men by personal summons instead of the old-fashioned system of posting mobilization orders.

Army, navy and air corps specialists were called up in Greece and it was noted that this followed a talk yesterday between Premier John Metaxas and Italian Minister Raffaele Boscarelli, who just had returned to his Athens post by airplane from Rome.

Turkey's Achilles heel press reiterated Turkish readiness to enter the war on the side of Great Britain and France if fighting should start in the Mediterranean or Balkans.

Heavy Turkish troop reinforcements were reported to have been sent to the Dardanelles.

Rumania concentrated additional troops in Dobruja, near the frontier with Bulgaria.

**VATICAN CONCLUDES PACT WITH PORTUGAL**

Vatican City, May 7.—(C.P. Havas)—A Concordat between the Holy See and Portugal was signed today.

The Vatican was represented at the ceremony in the Great Hall of Congregations by the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, the Deputy Secretary of State, Mgr. Giovanni Montini, and Mgr. Domenico Tardini, Secretary of the Congregation of Extra-Ordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Portugal was represented by a former Minister of Colonies, Edoardo Marques, head of the special Portuguese mission which arrived here last Wednesday to sign the treaty, by a former Minister of Justice, Mario de Figueiredo, and by Vaso de Quevedo, Portuguese Minister to the Vatican.

**SAYS HONK THE BIRDS**

Canberra (AP)—Too many birds are being killed by motorists on Australian highways, and Chief Inspector F. Lewis of fisheries and game, has pointed out "the slightest touch of the horn will warn the birds."

## Four Dead, Trio Dying As Deposed School Principal Sprays Bullets

South Pasadena, Calif., May 7.—

(P)—Death hovered near today for three critically wounded survivors of a deposed school principal's bullet-spraying target pistol that cost the lives of four other education authorities.

Slain were George C. Bush, sixty-two, for thirty-five years superintendent of school here and in nearby San Marino; John E. Alman, fifty, principal of the South Pasadena-San Marino High School for twenty-five years; William Speer, forty-three, Business Manager of the Combined School District, and Victor V. Vanderlip, forty-five, Manual Arts and Printing Instructor at South Pasadena Junior High School.

Hospital authorities described as critical the condition of high-strung, erratic Verlin Spencer, thirty-eight, who suddenly went berserk after being told his Junior High School contract would not be renewed, moved down the six school attaches and then turned his 22 calibre pistol upon himself.

Little hope was held for the other survivors of his mad outburst of gunfire. Miss Ruth B. Sturgeon, twenty-five, Art Instructor at the High School, and Miss Dorotha Talbert, thirty, Secretary to Superintendent Bush.

Police Chief Frank Higgins reported Spencer, an expert marksman, had had numerous recent conversations with school authorities following a nervous breakdown a year ago.

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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

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— Eastern Townships' Only English Daily —

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SHERBROOKE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940.

Do the best; if not, then the best possible.

## THE FIGHT FOR NARVIK

While the fighting around Narvik might appear only a minor factor in the current European struggle, the renewed interest of Adolf Hitler in the port and the Allied determination to seize it brings promise of severe fighting in the only part of Norway held by the Anglo-French and Norwegian forces.

In London the public was prepared by informed sources for a long campaign at Narvik where a comparatively small German force appears to be well-entrenched amid mountainous country that favors the defenders. Surrounding the town is an Allied force of undisclosed dimensions.

Outside in the Arctic Ocean and in the fjords leading to the town is an Allied naval force which has shelled German gun positions heavily. Overhead is the threat of heavy bombing by the German air force which played a large part in making untenable the Allied positions North and South of Trondheim last week.

From the South it was reported that two forces are moving Northward to Narvik. One is composed of British and French troops who, German advisers claimed were cut off from the main Allied expeditionary force last week when the Allies withdrew from Namsos. They faced 300 to 400 miles of mountainous terrain between Namsos and Narvik to reach the Allied forces in the North.

German troops are stated in Berlin to be heading through the same country from Mo, a town north of Namsos, along a narrow country road. It was not clear whether the Allied or the German columns moving north were the nearest to Narvik or if there was any possibility they would clash before they got there.

Snowstorms impeded the siege by the Allies of the estimated four thousand Germans holding Narvik and points along the short railway line leading to Sweden.

The Allies need Narvik and the railway for two reasons:

1—They want to obtain ore from the nearby Swedish iron mines, and prevent that ore from going to Germany.

2—They are cut off entirely from Sweden at present and need an outlet for trade with that Scandinavian country to prevent her economy from falling entirely within the German orbit.

Germany similarly has two reasons for striving to retain the strategic port:

1—If it falls there is the threat that the Allies will turn it into a powerful naval and air base to threaten the German hold on southern Norway.

2—Hitler does not want a military reverse and the defeat or surrender of the Narvik garrison would mark the first time since the war started that he had given up a captured position.

## JAPANESE RESERVES DWINDLE

The importance of a nation husbanding its financial resources in time of war and the heavy cost which hostilities place on any nation is indicated in the case of Japan, a survey of the financial structure of that country leading to the belief that after three years' war in China the gold reserves have sunk to less than \$100,000,000. The conclusion is reached by United States Treasury officials despite the fact that the Central Bank of Japan still lists its gold reserves at \$164,000,000, a figure unchanged since December, 1938.

Japan has paid over \$200,000,000, mostly in gold, for goods purchased in the United States during 1939 and these gold shipments are continuing to pay for purchases there despite the fact that United States officials, who have long maintained that Japan is reaching the bottom of her gold barrel, are frankly puzzled as to where Nippon is getting the precious metal.

One explanation is that Japan began long ago to hoard gold in a secret war chest against any possible trouble with Russia and has been dipping into this fund to pay the war bill in China. Japanese gold production amounts to about \$62,000,000 annually and the nation has made every effort in recent years to develop every possible gold-bearing property, especially on the Island of Formosa. However, its ability to obtain gold is considered in Washington to be decreasing, as shipping services to other nations can bring in very little foreign exchange, most of the Japanese fleet being needed in Far Eastern waters, while favorable foreign exchange balances from trade with other countries have decreased steadily because of war conditions, especially since the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, while Japan

obtains no foreign exchange from trade with China and other yen-blocked countries.

The tourist business, which formerly brought a large amount of foreign exchange to Japan, has dropped almost to the vanishing point.

Thus the experiences of Japan in three years of war illustrates why Allied authorities are placing so much emphasis on the maintenance and development of the export trade of the nations as a means of easing any possible financial crisis which might tend to undermine the war effort of the democratic powers.

## HOSPITAL DAY

In an effort to make the scope of their activities better understood, the hospitals of North America have set aside the birthday of Florence Nightingale, May 12th, as Hospital Day when the public generally is welcomed to make an inspection of the institutions.

On Sunday next, the Sherbrooke Hospital, and other institutions in the district, will mark the day, arrangements being made to care for the visiting public from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, while tea will be served at this time.

The hospitals play an important part in the life and welfare of the community and those who have not come in close contact with their workings should take advantage of this opportunity of learning for themselves just what is being done by them.

## THE HOUSEFLY A MENACE

The coming of the summer season brings with it one of the greatest menaces to the health of the public, the ordinary housefly. Until very recent years, the housefly was regarded as an extremely bothersome pest but otherwise of no serious importance, good or bad. Continued investigation by health authorities has revealed, however, that the ordinary fly carries many diseases ranging from leprosy to tuberculosis and eye trouble.

The housefly can lay large numbers of eggs, probably averaging one thousand, which hatch in a few hours. Development is rapid and in warm weather a new generation of flies may be produced every ten or twelve days. It will thus be seen that it is of the utmost importance to kill houseflies early in the season.

One of the chief dangers from flies lies in their varied food habits. Not only do they feed on all kinds of filth, but will alight on most of the foods laid out on the table for a meal, contaminating everything they touch.

To control this dangerous pest, fly traps, door and window screens, fly swatters, sticky papers, poisoned baits and fly sprays are used. An effective and safe bait is made by adding a teaspoonful of formalin to a pint of water or dilute milk in a saucer. It should be placed out of reach of children. Fly sprays made of one-half pound of flowers of pyrethrum to a gallon of kerosene are effective.

The best control of houseflies is by eliminating their breeding places. The most important of these are manure piles and garbage dumps. Manure storage should be so constructed as to discourage breeding and the pile treated with borax solution. Garbage should be stored in fly-proof containers until disposed of. Community action is essential if the fly population in any district is to be sharply reduced.

## EDITOR'S NOTE-BOOK

Now that the moving period is over, the movers are having a lot of fun getting settled.

Flood dangers seem to have passed so far as the Eastern Townships are concerned.

In Nazi language the North Sea is known as the German Sea. It has evidently been established the water flows into it from strictly Aryan sources.

People with big fists, it is believed, have large hearts. A healthy punch in the jaw will be remembered as an indication of lightheartedness.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record.

May 7th, 1910.

The Eastern Townships joined the rest of the British Empire in mourning the comparatively sudden death of King Edward VII who passed away late the previous evening from a brief illness of pneumonia. The sudden nature of the fatal illness found most of the cabinet away from London when the peace-making King of England died.

Those taking part in a concert given by the Canadian Society of Sherbrooke were Miss Leah Kerr, Miss J. Lamont, Mr. Scott Gilbert, Miss Burden, Prof. Frank Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. MacKay, Mrs. J. R. Sangster and Mrs. R. Simms.

In order to take advantage of the increased grant offered by the Provincial Government towards increasing the prize list, the directors of the Sherbrooke Fair decided to increase the price of admission to fifty cents.

The teachers engaged for the schools in the Sawyerville district were: Miss Berchevaise, Miss Mabel Cromwell, Miss Perceval, Miss Hattie MacKay and Miss Marceau.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the E. and T. Fairbanks Company held in Sherbrooke: H. N. Turner, C. H. Turner, J. C. Clark and P. F. Hazen.

The congregation of St. Patrick's Anglican Church at Bolton Centre named the following officers: Capt. J. K. Latty, I. Peasley, J. Arthur, H. Peasley and J. Peasley.

The Town of Coaticook decided to impose certain licenses and business taxes with the dual objective of increasing municipal revenues and permitting control of business.

Some super-ambitious thief broke into the railway station at Black Lake, the sole object of his raid apparently being a bottle of whiskey in the express office.

## FRENCH PRESS

### JUDGMENT OF A NEUTRAL

(Le Nouvelliste)

At the present time, there are few if any observers more neutral, more disinterested and more sincere than the "Observateur Romano." Its judgments on the European situation and the war—and we know that it is well informed—have a value that cannot be ignored. If the Fascist press strains to find in the Norwegian situation—and that for motives of which we are suspicious—a German victory, it is not so with the "Observateur Romano" which asserts that "the Germans are rapidly losing the advantage they hoped to gain in Norway by a lightning attack."

"The German fleet was decimated," adds the paper, which continues: "The military objective which the German army had in mind, that is to say the creation of new bases opposite Britain's coast, will not be attained until the Germans have put up with Norwegian resistance from the interior and activities of the Allied fleet."

"On the other hand, Germany can no longer count on the rail route, especially since the Allies landed at Narvik, and German newspapers are now trying to minimize the importance of this port. Finally, the German enterprise gave the Reich another disadvantage: that of considerably lengthening the battle front from the North Sea and compelling the German Navy to do additional patrol and consequently expose themselves to the British and be forced to accept defeat."

## HAVE A SMILE

Some officers were discussing an Irishman, a private in their regiment, whom, it was alleged, no one could frighten. One decided he would try to "put the wind up" Patrick. Arriving himself in the fearful and awesome habiliments of His Satanic Majesty, he stealthily approached Pat when the latter was on sentry-go. In response to the challenge: "Who goes there?" he answered in sepulchral tones: "The Devil."

"Pass, Devil," replied the sentry. "You know where to go!"

Sentry: "Afraid I can't let you pass without the password, sir."

Officer: "But I tell you I've forgotten it, and you know me well enough. I'm Major Smith."

Voice from tent: "Oh, don't stand arguing all night, Bill. Shoot him!"

"Our regiment was the first to enter Bethlehem in the last war," said an ex-soldier.

"A bet the shepherds watched their flocks that night," retorted the Lancashire lad.

"How did you get on in the hospital?" a soldier was asked by a sympathetic friend. "Did they give you a lot of pills?"

"Pills?" replied the man, "why they gave me so many that I've got ball bearings in my joints!"

"Out in Australia, where I live," said the lecturer, "neighbors are sometimes as much as twenty miles apart."

"I must be lonesome," remarked a lover.

"It is his compensations," continued the lecturer. "For instance, when one purchases a lawn-mower it practically becomes one's own property."

There had been a burglary and a detective had been sent to investigate.

"H'm," he murmured, after he had been round the house and asked a few questions. "Looks to me like an inside job. The burglar evidently knew where to find everything."

The householder shook his head. "Couldn't be," he replied. "Nobody in this house knows where to look for anything."

The minister was imploring an old man to repent his sins.

"Well," said the old man, "if you will answer me one question, I will come to church."

"What is the question?"

"Who was Cain's wife?"

"My friend," replied the minister, "you will never be able to embrace religion until you see her."

Telegram in England (at outbreak of war): Am sending Willie. War here. Mother.

Telegram (week later): Sending Willie back. Please send war. Auntie.

Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvellous, how stupendous is nature. Whenever I read something like this, I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."

Wife: "A woman doesn't have to waste through four hundred pages to learn that."

## Pink-Tea Methods Useless

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

The British people and their allies are experiencing some of the war reverses of which they were warned at the beginning of the conflict, when Mr. Chamberlain and others predicted dark days ahead. It may be comforting that the Germans have lost 25,000 men and that one-third of their fleet is gone. But the fact remains that while the Allies have not made such sacrifices the enemy has blocked off an important section of Scandinavia.

These setbacks are inevitable. There will be others. The essential thing is to assess them with a view to long-term results, profit from the lessons they teach, and muster the spirit of determination which is characteristically British. We agree with the comment of the Montreal Gazette, in an editorial reproduced on this page, that "people in this country who are surrendering to depression because of temporary reverses in Norway are not exercising the same judgment of which in most cases they are capable."

Lessons have been learned already, too slowly and painfully. It took a long time for the trusting British to wake up to the fact—if indeed they have yet done so fully—that Germany started preparing for this war before the last one was ended; that the German military machine was elected to office by the German nation he began fulfilling the promises of his book and that his pledged word was of no more consequence to him than another "scrap of paper." During the last war, Germany captured and had no scruples about the methods used. When the Allies forget the obstacles of international law, about which they are overconcerned, and head off the German gangster they will gain the respect they now seek by being too considerate of neutral feelings.

## PRESS COMMENTS

### CANADA'S SHARE OF THE WAR ORDERS

(Ottawa Journal)

Many people apparently impatient because no big business boom has come with the war, ask: "Where are all those war orders?" They point to the fact that the Canadian War Supply Board claims to have let orders totaling \$140,000,000, and to reports that Britain's orders in Canada this coming year will be over \$400,000,000, and then wonder why unemployment doesn't dry up, and business get rapidly better.

The answer is in some slight analysis of what war orders are about. From the War Supply Board's figure of \$140,000,000 there must be subtracted to begin with a sum of \$25,000,000 on account of railway rolling stock. Next there must be reckoning with the fact that a heavy proportion of the remaining \$115,000,000 is going into warplanes, with many of the planes being bought outside Canada, and with the engines for all planes being bought outside Canada. In addition, a considerable quantity of other war supplies (a part of the War Supply Board's orders) come necessarily from outside sources.

With respect to proposed British orders in Canada in the coming year, there is no certainty that their estimated value of \$400,000,000 will be in addition to Britain's ordinary annual imports from Canada. The Journal believes it is right, or nearly so, in suggesting that the \$400,000,000 includes Britain's probable total of Canadian purchases.

If so, then we can't blame Britain. If she places large war orders in Canada, then we have no right to expect—and will not expect—that at the same time, and despite her difficulty in getting exchange, she will go on buying large quantities of other goods from us. Already, and quite justifiably, Britain has curtailed her purchases from us of such things as apples and canned goods. Exchange and ships, demanding conservation, are being used for more vital things.

Meanwhile, Canada, all things considered, is doing reasonably well, both financially and industrially. Our railways are having one of the best years in a decade. Production is up. Government revenues are increasing. Instead of complaining, we ought to be thankful.

## IN INDIA

(St. Catharines Standard)

The caldron of discontent in India continues to simmer, despite all efforts to heal the breach between the two largest racial groups in the huge subcontinent, the Moslems and the Hindus. Efforts by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to persuade the two classes to co-operate in the administration of the country have, thus far, met with no response. The British aim for India is acknowledged to be ultimate Dominion status. As an immediate step Lord Linlithgow offered to include a small number of political leaders in the Governor-General's Council. But neither the chiefs of Congress nor the Moslem League, with the biggest following in the respective groups, have shown willingness to accept this gesture. The Hindus want self-determination for India. The Moslems profess themselves not fully satisfied with the offer of Britain. The situation is not acute and there are hopeful symptoms of greater political co-operation from both parties. To date the two groups in India are not agreed, and so Britain must maintain a firm hand. Without British dominance, India would soon be a shambles.

## THE ALLIES WILL WIN

(Christian Science Monitor)

In the midst of reverses suffered by the British troops in Norway yesterday, a heartening message was delivered by one who knows his facts, Prof. Albert P. Martin, who for two

years had his home in Germany. Prof. Martin was emphatic in his statement that the Allies would win the war.

The speaker drove home a point which many Canadians had overlooked, that Germany expended every effort in the early stages of the struggle, but could not bring complete success. He found this condition true in sports, and declared that so it was in war.

Britain, it must be remembered, has lost many battles, but never a war, and Prof. Martin's timely talk before the Rotary Club came as a refreshing breeze across a parched land.

The Germans are trained from earliest days to put all their energy into the first lap, while the British and French believe in keeping a reserve of energy for the win. This fact, coupled with the weakness that exists in Germany, her inability to last in a long war, will mean ultimate victory for the Allies.

Germany is a formidable foe—let that fact be remembered—but without the stamina of the British and the French. Today's losses will be followed by tomorrow's victories.

NEUTRALS LEARN LESSON (London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post)

It is impossible not to feel a measure of sympathy with the neutrals in their anxiety to escape being overrun by their marauding neighbor. Yet they cannot but realize the force of Mr. Chamberlain's warning against the assumption that it is a matter of indifference to them whether the war ends in the victory of the Allies or of Germany. The victory of Germany would spell the end of the freedom of all of them and would lay the whole of Europe under the heel of the German jackboot. Nor let them imagine that even in the short run they will escape the dangers they fear by any currying of German favors. Nothing that they do or omit to do, no amount of subservience to German interests, will preserve them from the fate of Czechoslovakia and Poland if it suits the German purpose. In such a dilemma there is but one recourse that will avail them, which is to present a united front and make a firm stand like the Belgian stand that averted the invasion of Holland.

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST COAL MINE (St. Thomas Times Journal)

Notwithstanding that coal mining has been carried on in the British Isles for hundreds of years, the biggest mine was only recently discovered in Scotland and will shortly come into production.

By midsummer four hundred tons of coal an hour will be coming up from this colliery at Comrie, in Fife-shire, to meet the overseas demand for British coal. Borings were begun by the Fife Coal Company seven years ago in a virgin area and the new pit is expected to be the biggest in the British Isles.

It is the most up-to-date colliery anywhere. Instead of bringing the coal up in tubs, it will be loaded into a special cage at the pit bottom and wound up one shaft. Below the surface, the mine cars will be hauled by Diesel locomotives, and, by combining the cutting and loading operations into one shift, it is hoped to reduce the number of shifts from three to one a day, which will be safer for the men and cheaper for the owners.

## ON THE PACIFIC ONLY

(Sun, Vancouver.)

Rear-Admiral Joseph Taussig, one of the leading naval men of the United States, has been telling a senate committee at Washington about the prospects in the Far East. "I don't see," he said, "how we can escape being forced into an eventual war (with Japan) by the present trend of developments."

But Rear-Admiral Taussig argued that "we should not be placed in the position of having to carry on a single-handed war against Japan."

Britain and France and The Netherlands should give assistance.

No doubt in such a war they would give assistance, for the United States would be fighting then for the same thing that Britain, France and The

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By Wm. E. McKenney, America's Card Authority

### JUMP TO FOUR TELLS YOUR PARTNER LIMIT OF HAND, AVOIDS SLAM BID

In today's hand South holds exactly the same cards that he held in my last article, and again South bids a spade. West's holding is just a little too light to risk a vulnerable overall of two hearts. North has a fine spade fit and a good club suit, but from his standpoint, the hand does not look like a slam. But he knows that his opponents probably have a save in either hearts or diamonds, therefore this time North must jump to four spades, not inviting a slam but simply telling his partner that that is the limit of his hand.

Now you can see East's predicament. He cannot risk an overall of five diamonds, and North and South buy the contract for four spades, which they can make. As a matter of fact, they make five.

East and West can make four hearts, therefore, even if they bid five hearts and were doubled, they would get a very good score on the hand.

Five hearts doubled and down one would be only minus 200, while the other way they are minus 450.

|                          |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      |           |  |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-----------|--|
|                          |      | ♠ Q 10 4 3 2                                                                                                                                     |      |           |  |
|                          |      | ♥ 8                                                                                                                                              |      |           |  |
|                          |      | ♦ 10 8 5                                                                                                                                         |      |           |  |
|                          |      | ♣ A K 5 3                                                                                                                                        |      |           |  |
| ♠ 6                      |      | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">           N<br/>W<br/>S<br/>E<br/><br/>           Dealer         </div> |      | ♠ 9 7     |  |
| ♥ A J 10 7               |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      | ♥ 9 5 3   |  |
| ♦ 2                      |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      | ♦ A K Q   |  |
| ♣ 9 6                    |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      | ♣ 7 4 3 2 |  |
| ♠ 10 7 6 4 2             |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      | ♣ 9       |  |
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|                          |      | ♦ J                                                                                                                                              |      |           |  |
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| Duplicate—E. and W. vul. |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      |           |  |
| South                    | West | North                                                                                                                                            | East |           |  |
| 1 ♠                      | Pass | 4 ♠                                                                                                                                              | Pass |           |  |
| 7                        |      |                                                                                                                                                  |      |           |  |

# \*They Do Make Finer Tea "SALADA" \*TEA BAGS

## SPRING CONCERT CLOSED SEASON FOR MUSIC CLUB

The "Spring Concert, presented by the Schubert Music Club at the MacKinnon Memorial last evening featured an attractive programme representative of the season, and introducing several new musicians to the large group of music lovers who patronized this delightful event.

Miss Kathleen Leonard, President, wearing a smart military red satin evening gown, received the numerous guests at the entrance to the general club room, which formed an ideal setting for the enjoyable social gathering which culminated a most successful season for the Schubert Music Club.

To this organization the people of Sherbrooke owe much for its valuable contributions, both educational and artistic, in its splendid effort to inculcate the love of good music in Sherbrooke.

Among those who made their concert debut last evening were Miss Norah Leonard, starred as coloratura soprano soloist, and Miss Muriel McHarg as solo pianist, while the return of Mrs. Irene Olivier Leveque, who played in piano duos with Miss Eileen McWilliams, was welcomed by her many friends.

Mr. Fred Sangster, too, departed from his customary repertoire and splendidly interpreted negro spirituals, while Miss Frederica Bradley and Mr. Gilbert Duford, both popular as solo violinists, featured violin duos last evening.

The mixed quartettes by four members of the Club with Mr. W. W. Gibson at the piano, and a very excellent paper on "The Aspects of Tchaikowsky," by Miss Katherine Edgell, were telling factors in the total ensemble, which was made complete with Mrs. Mildred Largie Sampson acting as accompanist, her playing, especially in some of the soprano solos and violin duos, being quite outstanding.

The programme was arranged by Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. L. P. Leveque and Miss Norah Leonard. Mrs. F. H. Bradley and Mrs. J. K. Edwards were in charge of the tickets and Mr. Conrad Gregoire acted as cashier.

At the close of the recital refreshments were served and mutual congratulations were exchanged between the members and those who were once again indebted to the Schubert Club for an enjoyable musical evening and the kind hospitality extended to non-members.

The programme follows: Piano duet, Tancred Overture (Rossini); Mrs. Irene Olivier Leveque and Eileen McWilliams; coloratura soprano, Villanelle (Dell'Acqua) by Norah H. Leonard; piano solo, Troisième Balade (Chopin) by Muriel S. McHarg; coloratura soprano (a) La Danza (Rossini), (b) Il Bacio (Arditi) by Norah H. Leonard; violin duo, Duo I. Op. 48 (Pleyel) by Frederica Bradley and Gilbert Duford; mixed quartette (a) "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and (b) "Hark, Hark the Lark" (G. A. MacFarren) by Kathleen Gibson, Edward B. Loomis, Muriel S. McHarg and Frederick J. Sangster; paper "Some Aspects of Tchaikowsky," by Kathleen M. Edgell; piano duet, Spanish Dance Op. 21, No. XI (Moszkowski) by Mrs. Irene Olivier Leveque and Eileen McWilliams; coloratura soprano (a) "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arno), (b) The Brownies (Leoni) (c) "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Scottish air, by Norah H. Leonard; piano solos (a) "To Spring" (Edward Grieg), (b) "Old Vienna" (Leopold Godowsky), (c) "Assacaglia" (Cyril Scott), by Muriel S. McHarg; baritone solos (a) "David and Goliath" (Malotte) (b) "My Journey's End" (K. Foster), by Frederick J. Sangster; violin duo, Duo VI (Pleyel) Andante, Allegro Assai, by Frederica Bradley and Gilbert Duford; coloratura soprano, "Alleluia" (Mozart), from the motet "Exultate Jubilate," by Norah H. Leonard. At the piano, Mrs. Mildred Largie Sampson and Mr. Wright W. Gibson.

## JOHN ROBERTS IS AWARDED I.O.D.E. PRIZE

Interest at yesterday's largely attended meeting of the King George Fifth Chapter I.O.D.E., held at Mrs. G. T. Armstrong's residence, centered on the presentation to John Roberts of the Minnie Hallowell Bowen Prize.

This award, given in honor of Mrs. C. H. Bowen, a charter member of the Order in Sherbrooke, and much beloved by her conferees in the King George Fifth Chapter, was presented yesterday to the fortunate winner, John Roberts, of the Sherbrooke High, by Mrs. F. H. Bradley, Regent, after he had read his essay on the British Empire.

The subject, embracing the questions, "What is the British Empire? What does it mean to me?" was very ably covered by Mr. Roberts, who was warmly congratulated by the Regent and other members of the Chapter who were proud to honor one who so clearly exemplified the highest ideals of the Order's motto, "One Flag, One Throne, One Empire."

Three other students, namely Miss Jean Larrabee, Kenneth Bartlett and Miss Sylvia Goodfellow, were given honorable mention in this, one of the closest competitions, by the judges, Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Miss Ina Colville, Educational Secretary of the Chapter, and Mrs. David Eschenberg. Mrs. Bradley presided and after observing the customary opening ceremonies the regular business of the monthly meeting was disposed of.

The minutes, as read by Mrs. William Davidson, Secretary, and the monthly financial statement presented by Mrs. J. H. Bell, Treasurer, were adopted, and plans were completed for the I.O.D.E. Tag Days on May 10 and 11, also for a rummage sale in the Ames' Auction Room.

For the last named event, Mrs. W. Kinkaid and Mrs. J. R. McGregor kindly consented to act as convener. Letters were read from soldiers stationed in Aldershot, England, of special interest being one received from Stephen LeHurray, of Sherbrooke.

On behalf of the Chapter, the Regent extended a gracious welcome to the new members in the King George Fifth Chapter, the membership in which has greatly increased recently.

Another exciting feature of the meeting was the drawing for the silver silver cake basket, donated by Mrs. George Robins to the Chapter, and which was won by Mrs. W. L. Reford Stewart.

Miss Ina Colville's excellent review of the Quebec Provincial Chapter's annual conference was a highlight of the afternoon and gave those who were unable to go to the Annual Capital for this event, a clear and better understanding of the many subjects discussed by the leading lights of the Order in this Province.

Miss May Mitchell, the Chapter's work convener, stressed the necessity of each and every member doing their regular apportionment of knitting during the summer months. Miss Mitchell also stated that the Provincial President, Mrs. Norman Holland, of Montreal, had especially stressed this point at the annual meeting recently held in Quebec.

Child and Family Welfare is Mrs. A. W. Reid's special care, she acting as the Chapter's convener for this important branch of the Order's work. The convener stated that one needy family is being cared for and she made an appeal, which was immediately granted, for help for a daughter of a returned man whose eyes required attention and who must have glasses.

Further donations included help for the needy in Malbaie, where assistance is generally needed.

Mrs. A. G. Sangster and Mrs. Armstrong were joint hostesses for

# ➤ In The Women's Sphere ◀

## Style Blossoms Out In Gardens Of The Stars



Perfect for gardening is the apron skirt, with padded quilted front, that Hollywood's Marilyn Merrick wears, above. The bolero, lined with red, is reversible. Under bolero and skirt she wears a one-piece playsuit.

## SCREEN'S HORTICULTURE FANS RIDE THEIR HOBBY IN SMART TOGS

There have been so many publicity pictures of movie stars in their gardens, snipping roses and gingerly holding grubbing-hoes, that their press agents won't believe any of them really can garden. But some of our best glamor girls do.

If you see a picture of Ann Sheridan coming through the run-unculus, it's no phony; she has been swapping bulbs with other green-thumb friends all spring, moved to a larger place so she could plant all she likes. Jeanette MacDonald is asking everybody for a cure for honey-suckle—it's taking the place, with no room left for her tulips. Eleanor Powell not only has a vegetable garden, but herb-garden window boxes in the kitchen.

### THESE ARE LOT PRETTIER THAN OVERALLS

Virginia Bruce grins at being told she looks too fragile for dirt grubbing, points to her prize-winning dahlias and brags about her summer corn and watermelon patch. She bought the frock she models here—a blue-gray cotton, its saddle-bag pockets, that are lined in crimson, giving a tunic effect. Peasant embroidery bands the pocket slits and the bodice, fore and aft.

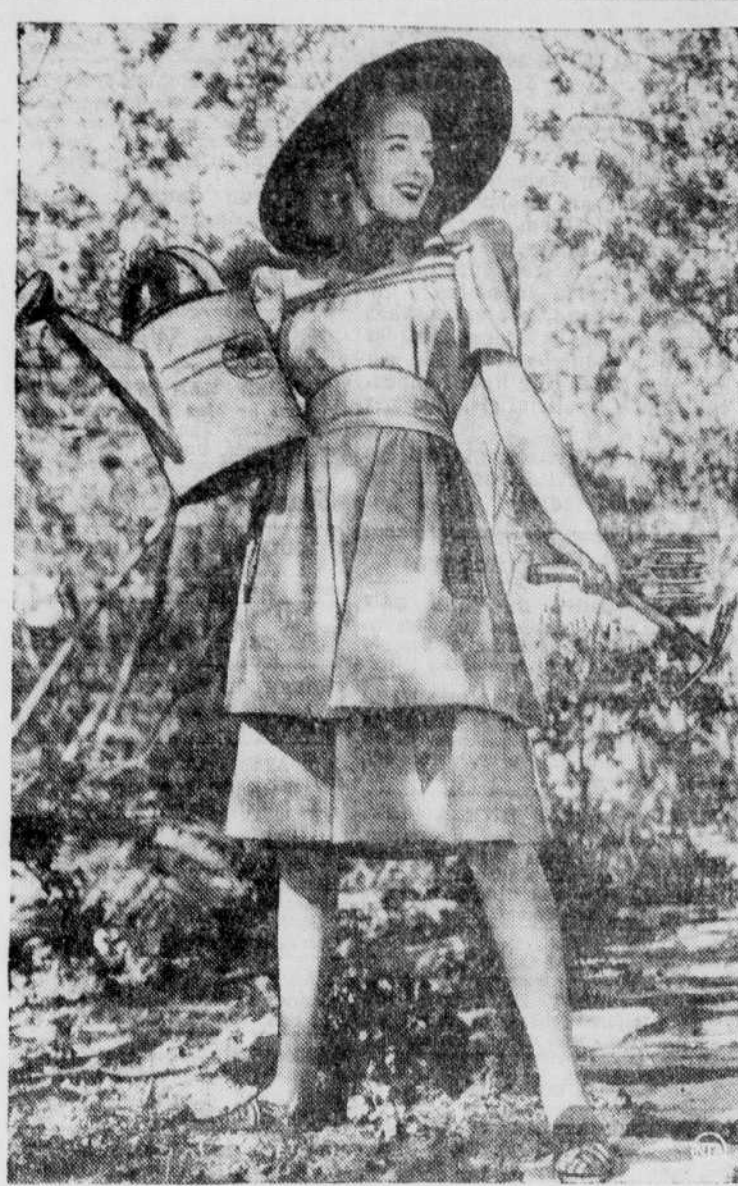
It's one of a collection of special garden clothes by a California designer, Louella Mallerno. They may look sissier than overalls, but they're a lot prettier, and you can wear them on them, too, because they wash just as well. The fabric is similar to a light-weight denim; the colors, the blue-gray, sun-yellow, bright reds and blues. Apron pockets are roomy and deep enough so that trowels and scissors won't fall out. There are loose long-sleeved blouses and sleeved boleros to put on when you've had enough sun, and wide-shading hats of matching fabric that tie on.

Smartest and most practical point of these clothes is the use of quilted padding. Slack suits have it in the knees. Aprons are made double-length, only the lower part padded; when this isn't needed for kneeling, it is looped up and fastened to the apron belt. On a short frock, an extension pad folds up inside the skirt, secured with snaps or ties so that it doesn't hang below hem level. Saves a case of house-maid's knee when you're transplanting or weeding.

### THERE ARE SUN-HATS TO MATCH

Another arrangement is a three-piece outfit; a playsuit of the gray-blue fabric with big patch pockets and cap-sleeved shoulder straps—you know how the tops of your shoulders always get burned first and worst. The suit is trimmed with bands of red and blue peasant embroidery, as is an apron-skirt with a quilted front section. A plain, square-shouldered bolero, lined with scarlet cotton and reversible, is the third piece. There also is a matching crownless, big-brimmed hat that reverses the red and gray.

In much louder colors and pattern is a garden dress of sun yellow, with full peasant sleeves and separate apron of widely striped brown, green and yellow.



Saddle-bag pockets give a tunic line, hold garden tools as well. Screen star Virginia Bruce's gray-blue cotton frock is banded with peasant embroidery in red and blue, its pockets lined with crimson.

## Social and Personal

Miss Lucille Moore, who has spent the past year at the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal, is enjoying a vacation at her home on Goodhue Street.

Mr. George Ewing, Governor of the 195th District of Rotary International, left this morning for Claremont, N.H., to preside over the spring conference opening on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bayles are again in residence at the "Blue Willow Tea Room," Magog, after spending the winter with Mrs. Bayles' brother, Mr. Tom Gignilliat, and Mrs. Gignilliat, in Savannah, Georgia.

Lovely flowers were placed on the Altar in the Church of the Advent on Sunday, in loving memory of Mr. Oliver Trussler, and were given by his widow.

Mrs. Wilfred Green and Mrs. Reid Moe were hostesses at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the close of the weekly meeting of St. Faith's Guild in St. Peter's Church Hall. Tea was poured by Mrs. A. E. Wiggert, the Guild's President, the table being daintily covered with sweet peas and pink and green tapers. During the business period arrangements were completed for the Tour Tea next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, of Lennoxville, Que., formerly of Sherbrooke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred Alberta, to Mr. Albert Labrecque, of Sherbrooke, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labrecque, of Lambton, Que. The marriage to take place the first part of June.

### RED CROSS NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross, Sherbrooke branch, and the affiliated groups, was held at the Red Cross Rooms Monday, May 6. The joint Presidents, Mrs. J. Nicol and Mrs. A. Sangster, presided. The sum of \$56.63 was realized from the sale of programmes at the Granada Theatre, and a vote of thanks was given to a local firm for the loan of an electric clock for the work room. It was decided to distribute refugee work to out-of-town groups and to concentrate on knitting for summer months.

The following ladies attended the meeting from Windsor Mills: Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. M. Varney, Mrs. C. A. H. Tanner, Mrs. Leonard Porrell, Miss Y. Nault, Mrs. W. T. Dearden, Miss M. McCullough, Mrs. Hector Pouliot, Mrs. Arthur Belanger, Mrs. Pierre Hamel, Mrs. F. J. Parker and Mrs. E. Dunn.

the gratifying meeting which was brought to a close with the singing of God Save the King. Afterwards tea and delicious refreshments were served in the dining room, Mrs. W. E. Loomis, Municipal Regent, presiding at the lace-covered tea table which was attractively done with snapdragon in a Sheffield bowl.

The hostesses were assisted by Miss Ann Armstrong.

### BURY

Dance Marblerton Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 8.30 p.m. Music—Blue Ribbon Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKechnie are guests at the Magee House, having recently returned from California, where they spent the winter months.

The Misses Cecile and Germaine Gagne, left this morning for Montreal, to attend the Forget-Jannelle wedding.

### News of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Douglas Price and Miss Doris Price entertained the members of St. Agnes Guild at their regular monthly meeting last evening at the former's home on Allen Avenue.

The President was in charge of the business meeting, during which a very successful report was given of the play recently presented. Plans were completed for repeat performances which are being given shortly and at the conclusion of the business discussion delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

Miss K. Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Olyer were hostesses for the May meeting of the Orford Women's Institute at the former's home on the Montreal Road.

The President, Miss Thompson, was in the chair and the singing of the W. I. Ode, by the large number of members was followed by the recital of the Mary Stewart Collect. After the financial report revealed a good balance on hand, it was resolved to send two donations, five dollars to the Salvation Army, and five dollars to the Y.M.C.A. war fund.

Cash was handed to the publicity convener for stamps and stationery, and a letter of thanks and appreciation from a friend to whom the Branch had extended sympathy was read by the Secretary.

The "Warrior Exhibit" to be held at Macdonald College in June, was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Andrew Crawford and enjoyed by all the members.

The seasonable answer to the roll call was "a flower easy to grow." Wool was distributed among the members who are knitting for the Red Cross.

After adjournment a delicious salad tea was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. G. Richards.

### Start Hearing Of Damage Suit Based On Grand Central Fire

Continued from page 3. reached us. My clothes and hair caught fire and burned me as I went down the fire escape."

The witness testified she was in the hospital for thirteen weeks and since then had been unable to work because of her injuries. Other witnesses were Miss Elizabeth Tetu, one of the defendants, who said Miss Hudson had been employed by her from 1935 until the fire, and Inspector Percy Donahue, of the Municipal Fire Department, who testified he had arrived at the scene less than two minutes after the alarm had been turned in.

Myrtle: "Is that picture a sunrise or a sunset?" Martin: "Sunset. I know the artist. He never got up early enough to paint a sunrise."

Stout Lady: "I would like to see an evening dress that would fit me." Assistant: "So would I, madam."

### WITH STYLE ON THE SIDE



In strong competition with the widely touted blouse-bodice silhouette is this side-fastened coat. Of lightweight, virgin wool fabric with granular surface in a handsome shade of light gray, it is trimmed with crisp white pique, a jeweled lapel ornament and buttons of self-material.

### COOKSHIRE

Dance Marblerton Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 8.30 p.m. Music—Blue Ribbon Boys.

When Royal Air Force aerodrome is moved, the grass is saved for conversion into cattle feed.

### CHILDREN THINK TOAST ANIMALS ARE FUN TO EAT WITH SOUP

Cookie cutters can fashion more things than cookies. Try cutting animal shapes out of bread with them, to be toasted and served with soup.

Little Johnny will tackle his bowl of vegetable soup with even more than usual vim when he finds a buttered toast pussy, squirrel, fido or camel on the plate beside his bowl.

The trick is to toast, butter and then slip them for a second or two under the broiler to make the butter sizzle. Mmm! What a tasty bite with soup! (Grown-ups like these, too. For them cut toast in strips, star or cloverleaf shapes—even

though it would be amusing to serve some ultra dignified guest a toast teddy bear.)

And speaking of soups—cream soups are a big help in getting the day's quota of milk into a child's diet. To condensed pea, asparagus, tomato or celery soups just add milk instead of the usual water. Heat, but do not boil. You can add milk, also, to such soups as condensed chicken, chicken noodle, vegetable and Scotch broth, but in that case make it one-half milk and one-half water, using the soup can as a measure.

### "PRIDE" OF YOUNG FOLKS TAKES SOME FUNNY TWISTS

Hope Rider Nichols, who is suing her husband for divorce in New York, was emphatic about the fact that she didn't want any alimony. Her pride was at stake.

But her father, who claims that he must support her if her husband doesn't, asked that she be granted alimony.

And that brings up a funny quirk in human nature. Sons and daughters whose pride is very strong when it comes to dealing with their husbands or wives seem to have none at all when dealing with their parents.

A daughter who has a fight with her husband packs a suitcase and walks out. Her pride won't let her stay another hour under his roof.

But she will go straight home to Mama and Papa and stay as long as it is convenient—to her. It doesn't matter that she is interfering with their life, that it is embarrassing to them to have to explain why she is home, or even that feeding her may be a hardship on them.

It's A Strange Thing—Pride. And a young man whose pride is so strong he won't hear of his wife's working will let his parents use their savings to launch a pet scheme of his. He'll even let them do it a second time, if the first venture fails.

Also, a married daughter who wouldn't dream of asking her husband to help support her parents during bad times, wouldn't hesitate any time at all over moving herself and her husband in bag and baggage with the old folks if her husband lost his job, and there was no money with which to pay the rent.

Yes, pride in young people is a very strange thing.

### AUSTIN

The Women's Institute met with Mrs. Clifton Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dufresne spent a few days at South Bolton as guests of Mrs. Dufresne's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pibus and Mrs. and Mr. Hibbard Ingalls and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bryant.

Friends and relatives of Horton Bryant, of Currier, will be pleased to know he has left hospital and is expected in a few days.

Mrs. Holt spent a week-end in Magog to be with her son, Teddy Holt, who is on leave. He is with the 73rd Battery in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Carl Juby gave an enjoyable sugar party for the teacher and pupils of the Lakeside School. Rev. Mr. Stark, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Elwin Bryant spent a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hurlbut and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, Miss Connie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs.

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## HONOR COUPLE AT GATHERING IN EAST ANGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bailey and Family Given Farewell Party Prior to Departure for Sherbrooke.

East Angus, May 7.—Friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tincarre to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bailey and family, prior to their departure from East Angus to take up residence in Sherbrooke.

The same day being Mr. Bailey's birthday, the gathering was arranged as a surprise party.

Five hundred was played at five tables, Mrs. Reginald Bailey winning first ladies' prize and Mrs. Wendell Damon second. Mr. Ernest Bowen won first gentlemen's prize and Mr. Chester Damon second.

Mr. Clifford Wilson presented Mr. and Mrs. Bailey with an electric toaster. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey expressed thanks to their friends in a charming manner.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Tincarre served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson, Miss Rita Bailey and Mrs. Chester Damon.

### General Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gilbert have let their farm to their son, Mr. Leonard Gilbert, and are moving to their former home at Bishopston.

About twenty neighbors surprised the Gilbert family by gathering at their home for a farewell party and to wish them happiness in their new home. The evening was spent in playing cards, Chinese checkers and crokinole, after which refreshments were served.

Three of the town ladies called on Mrs. F. L. Gilbert, and on behalf of Christ's Church Guild, of which she is a member, presented her with a beautiful tea set.

Mrs. R. T. Hayes has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCabe, at Rock Island, and her sister, Mrs. R. Morin, and Mr. Morin, at Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy have moved across the river into a house on Depot Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and family are moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Guy.

Friends of Mrs. M. A. Smith, who has been very ill, will be pleased to learn that she was able to come down stairs recently and hope she will continue to gain.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Banfill, Mrs. F. C. Barlow, Mr. Duncan Ward, Miss Glenna Sutton, Miss Frances Cowling, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bellevue and Miss Marion McCormick were among those who went to Sherbrooke to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, accompanied by their daughter, Donna, went to Montreal to bring home their eighteen-month-old son, who has been in the Children's Memorial Hospital for a year.

Dance Marlborough Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 8.30 p.m. Music—Blue Ribbon Boys.

### SAWYERVILLE

Dance Marlborough Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 8.30 p.m. Music—Blue Ribbon Boys.

### DAVIDSON HILL AND BETHEL

Mrs. Renssion Davidson has returned to Montreal after spending a few days with Mrs. G. T. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson and their son, Master Willmur. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. W. Davidson, who spent a few days in Montreal as a guest of relatives.

Mr. Arthur Davidson, of Warton, Ontario, is a guest of Miss Susan Davidson.

Messrs. Marcus Proulx, of South Dunham, and James N. Proulx, of Montreal, were guests of their mother, Mrs. J. Proulx, and brother, Mr. Wilfred Proulx.

Mr. Stanley Lancaster and Mrs. Annie Moffatt, of Bethel, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. T. Davidson and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson and son, Master Willmur.

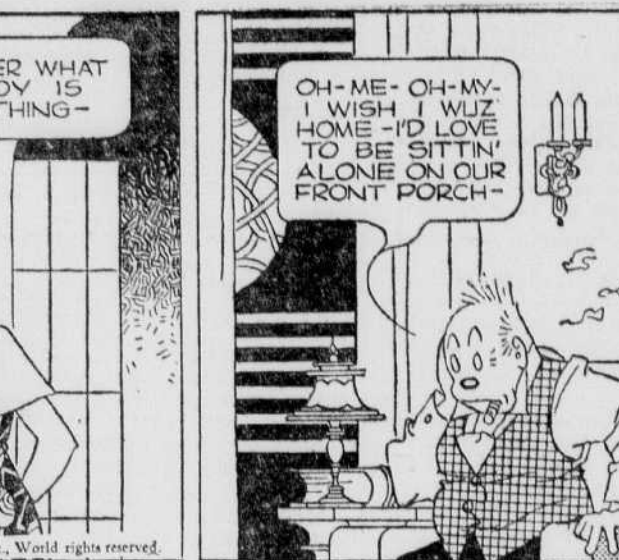
Mrs. Hannah Reed was an overnight guest of Mrs. Henry Lancaster, of Bethel. She also called

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By Zane Grey.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



By George McManus.

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## HATLEY LADIES PLAN TO MARK DOMINION DAY

Executive Committee to Take Charge of July 1 Celebration Will Be Headed by Mrs. C. P. Young.

Hatley, May 7.—The members of the Women's Association held a meeting in the vestry, where dinner was served at noon and was followed by a business session.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. H. Ayer, and opened by the singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. C. P. Young read a portion of Scripture and the Lord's Prayer was repeated.

The Secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. A few items of business were then disposed of, after which Mrs. C. P. Young consented to act as President of the July 1st celebration committee. Other Association members on the executive committee are Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Allan Wheeler and Mrs. H. A. McClary, with Miss Elsie Boyce as Secretary.

After adjournment, a meeting of the executive committee for the celebration was held.

### General Notes.

The Young People's Union met for their regular meeting, with about twenty present. After a short business meeting games were played and refreshments, provided by the losing side in the recent crokinole tournament, were served.

On May 1st Mrs. J. F. Woodman received a telegram from her son, Dr. William Woodman, of Hollywood, California, congratulating her on her birthday.

Miss Bernice Smirle spent a week-end with her sister, Miss Gladys Smirle, at the home of Mrs. Pergau, in Lennoxville.

### MILLFIELD

Friends of Mr. Wendell Henderson will regret to learn of his recent illness and all wish him a very speedy recovery.

Mr. Earl Marsh, of Waterloo, spent a week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Little.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little were Messrs. Russell Little, Freddie Marshall and Ray and Mervyn Little.

Miss Nancy Grady has gone to Inverness to care for Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, who have been ill.

Miss Evelyn Henderson has returned home after having spent the winter in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and Mrs. Elwin Lowery and two children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Learmouth and Mrs. Sadie Wright.

Miss Eva Crawford, of Crawfordville, was visiting Miss Freda Bulard.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright included Mr. and Mrs. K. Mathers, Miss Ruth Walker, Mr. Harold Wright, of Telford Mines; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, and daughter, Frances, of Adirley, and Mr. Ernest Wright and daughter.

## SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well at night, are disturbed by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## FUTURE PLANS DISCUSSED BY MILBY GROUP

Arrangements for Dances and Rummage Sale Debated at Meeting of St. Barnabas' Guild Members.

Milby, May 7.—The monthly meeting of St. Barnabas Guild was held at the home of Miss Mary Tams. The session was opened by the President, Mrs. Earl Wilson, and the Lord's Prayer and the W.A. Prayer were repeated in unison.

Six members answered the roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. A motion was presented by Mrs. Maude Deware and seconded by Mrs. Charles Coats that a dance be held in the Church Hall and tentative plans were also made to hold another dance at a later date.

Mrs. Maude Deware moved, seconded by Mrs. Ernest Wilson, that a rummage sale be held in the early part of June.

A report on the oyster supper and two sugar socials given by the Guild members and Church Wardens was given by the Treasurer, Mrs. Coats, showing a substantial sum in the bank towards the electric lighting fund. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Blue Ribbon, Boys and the Star Dusters, who furnished music for the sugar social.

A delicious salad tea was served by the hostess, assisted by the members. Several visitors came in at the tea hour.

### General Notes.

Miss Lillian Cogan, of Sherbrooke, is spending an indefinite time at the home of Mr. D. Boulter.

Mrs. Douglas Boulter, of Milby, was a recent visitor of relatives and friends in Huntingville and an overnight guest of Mrs. R. Dewing.

Edna, of Reedsdale.

Mr. Herbert Marshall has returned to his home at Henderson Vale after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Henderson.

Mrs. William MacDonald, Miss Nancy Grady and Miss Lily Cook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and Miss Charlotte Marshall.

Mr. Walter Cook was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little.

Messrs. George Marshall and Leonard Little, of Henderson Vale, visited relatives here.

### STANSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullis, who spent the winter in Melbourne, Florida, have returned to their home at the Stanstead Fur Farm. They report having passed a pleasant winter and en route home they stopped at North Carolina and visited Miss Jessie Colby at Southern Pines. Miss Colby and Mrs. Atkins are well and are planning on returning to Stanstead in June.

Rev. C. M. Stewart, M.A., B.D., Dean of Boys at Stanstead College, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Centenary United Church, and will enter upon his duties July 1.

Col. and Mrs. B. B. Morrill, who spent the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, have arrived in Stanstead and are visiting friends before opening their house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Waide, Miss F. Webb, Mr. William Webb and Mrs. Cora Curtis attended a lecture given by Mr. G. S. Briel at a meeting of the I.O.O.F. in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Racicot, of Stanstead, is spending some time in Ayer's Cliff, where she is assisting in the care of Mrs. Abbie Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kezan, of North Hatley, have moved to Stanstead and have taken an apartment in the Ames Block.

Henry Webb, of the 35th Regiment, Sherbrooke spent a week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Webb.

Mr. J. A. Ferguson is spending a few days in Montreal.

New York, May 7.—Earle Russell, Secretary of the United States Legation in Johannesburg, said on his arrival here that Prime Minister Jan Smuts' South African Government has the overwhelming support of the people. He said the Union is preparing an expeditionary force for the defence of Britain's East African possessions, particularly Kenya Colony, in the event Italy enters the war on Germany's side.

forbidding men with criminal records from associating.

### BISHOPTON

Dance Marlborough Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 8.30 p.m. Music—Blue Ribbon Boys.

Leighton Buzzard, England, May 7.—Nearly 80 members of a co-operative society here have petitioned the management to dismiss their cashier because he registered as a conscientious objector.

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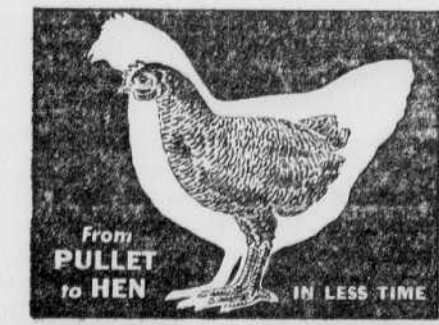


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**CANADA PACKERS LIMITED**  
FEED DIVISION MONTREAL

# LOCAL SQUAD IMPRESSES IN FIRST DRILL

## Workout Featured By Class Of Infielders

Johnny Metoskie, Red Durand, Joe McDonough and Leo Marion Please Railbirds with Snap and Dash on Diamond—Catchers Red Joubert and John Spartachino Smack Drives Over Left-Field Barrier—Three Local Lads Take Part in Practice.

A three-hour workout yesterday afternoon started the local baseball team off to a week of solid drilling in preparation for the opening game of the season.

Without a period of spring training in sunny Florida and with only a few days' grace before the curtain rises on the Provincial League season, the Gautreau Gang have had time to round into shape gradually and casually. Good, hard digging is what they need, and it's what they got yesterday with the peppery "Doc" doing the whip cracking.

Dyed-in-the-wool far's well over a hundred in number, were in the stands to give the players the critical twice-over. All the performers were at the park with the exception of Ray Cote and Louis Sakas, who had not checked in, and of course Eddie Albertson and Walter Morris, who are not scheduled to arrive for some time.

"Doc" Gautreau took a step in the right direction on his first appearance as manager by allowing three local players to don uniforms and drill with the others. They were Henri Couture, Paul Bouchard and Alvin Blouin. Couture and Bouchard are two promising youngsters who are well known to followers of amateur ball here and who are members of the Textile softball squad, champions of the City League.

Upon taking the field the players toured the outfield on the dog-trot to take the kinks out of tight muscles. Leo Marion found himself a spot in left field and proceeded to tie himself up in knots in an effort to take off a bit of the bay window he has collected during the winter. Leo is heavier than Gautreau and should be in for a good season at the willow with added power behind his swing.

The team got down to serious stuff at batting practice while Nippy Joyce rapped out fly balls to the outfielders' Gautreau, who was grounders to the infielders. Each of the lads took seven or eight healthy cuts at the pill every time up, while Red Joubert, John Spartachino and Steve Ananiez worked behind the bat.

Although most of the players were not swinging all out, Spartachino and Joubert drew applause near the close of the workout when they slapped the ball far and wide over the barrier in left field near the 900-foot mark. Those home run clouts will come in mighty handy during the regular season if the two catchers

## JERSEYS LEAD INTERNATIONAL BY TWO GAMES

As far as can be seen from about two weeks of play, the Little Giants of Jersey City are well on their way to another International Baseball League pennant but they're not being especially helpful as a farm for the big Giants of New York.

The Jersey Giants have won 11 of their first 14 games and top the league by two full games over Baltimore Orioles. That's a fair enough start in the pennant race. But as for developing players to patch the weak spots in Bill Terry's New York lineup, there's some doubt as to whether any of the Jerseys are likely to fill the bill.

Harold Feldman, youthful pitcher, may get there eventually. But the other moundsmen who have shown anything so far are veterans and so are the Jersey outfielders. The club has a young infield but first sacker Jimmie Vernon came from Washington under option and Bob Scurgen, who recently replaced the weak-hitting Lou Roggino at shortstop, was sent down by Chicago Cubs.

That leaves second-sacker Glenn Stewart, third baseman Sid Gordon and catcher Ray Blumiere. Their chances of winning a New York job depend, of course, on how well Mickey Witte and Burgess Whitehead hold up in the infield and whether anything happens to Harry Danning. And so far the farmhands haven't given much indication that they're likely to oust the Giant regulars.

Gordon and Blumiere figured prominently in yesterday's 4-1 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs. The second sacker cracked out three of the Jersey's 10 hits, among them a double and a triple. The catcher belted a home run with Stewart on base in the seventh. Roy Henshaw, veteran southpaw did the pitching and limited the Leafs to six hits and six walks, all spaced so as to be practically harmless.

In the day's only other game, Newark Bears took over third place by breaking a tie with Rochester, by trimming Montreal Royals 5-2. While rookie Allan Gettel handcuffed the Royals with seven hits, the Bears struck on Bass with three runs in the first inning. Buddy Blair led the attack with a single, double and triple.

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
|                      | W. | L. | P.C. |
| Jersey City          | 11 | 3  | .786 |
| Baltimore            | 9  | 5  | .643 |
| Newark               | 9  | 5  | .643 |
| Rochester            | 8  | 6  | .571 |
| Montreal             | 6  | 7  | .462 |
| Buffalo              | 4  | 9  | .333 |
| Syracuse             | 3  | 8  | .273 |
| Toronto              | 4  | 10 | .286 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W. | L. | P.C. |
| Boston          | 11 | 5  | .688 |
| Cleveland       | 10 | 6  | .625 |
| Detroit         | 10 | 6  | .625 |
| St. Louis       | 7  | 8  | .467 |
| Philadelphia    | 7  | 9  | .438 |
| New York        | 6  | 9  | .400 |
| Washington      | 6  | 10 | .375 |
| Chicago         | 5  | 10 | .333 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W. | L. | P.C. |
| Brooklyn        | 11 | 1  | .917 |
| Cincinnati      | 10 | 3  | .769 |
| Chicago         | 9  | 5  | .643 |
| New York        | 5  | 7  | .417 |
| Philadelphia    | 4  | 7  | .364 |
| Pittsburgh      | 4  | 8  | .333 |
| Boston          | 4  | 8  | .333 |
| St. Louis       | 5  | 10 | .333 |

Horton Smith has played golf in 38 states and six foreign countries.

## "Doc" Gautreau Wants Mental And Physical Hustle From Ball Players

Waiter "Doc" Gautreau parked himself behind a desk last night and did some plain talking to the members of the Sherbrooke baseball team who opened training at the ball park yesterday afternoon.

It was the first of a series of conferences that will be held each week throughout the season for the purpose of planning the type of baseball Gautreau will demand from his players, correcting mistakes detected by the Manager and talking over the progress of the team.

"I want my team to hustle mentally and physically," declared Gautreau. The former Philadelphia Athletics and Montreal Royals sacker told his men he would demand pepper and ginger from them throughout every game and every practice. "Get out there and hustle all the time, and if you keep on your toes you are bound to win ball games."

Physical errors are bound to happen to the best of players in any league in the world. It is the human element in baseball, Gautreau explained. Mental errors are different, however, and good baseball players make as few of them as possible. He told his players that they will have to think what type of play the situation demands and know before a situation arises just how they will handle it.

## In Sporting Vein

By Allan Bryce.

Sherbrooke fans are going to see a peppy ball club out there this summer. Donning uniforms for the first time yesterday the lads lined up by "Doc" Gautreau romped about the diamond like spring chickens. No body was easing along in the drill. Everyone was to work with a will, as if itching to get down to brackish against Provincial League opposition.

And judging from their play yesterday, the infielders will be the best to be seen in this city for many a moon. As a matter of fact, the genial "Doc" is liable to have a headache deciding what to do with the infield material at his disposal.

For the first part of the season, at least, Johnny Metoskie will be at third, Camille "Red" Durand at short, "Jo Jo" McDonough at second and Leo Marion at first. But at the end of the month McDonough will be leaving to take over a managerial post in the Twin State League and Eddie Albertson, shortstop with Sorel for the last few seasons, will be arriving.

Both Durand and Metoskie are third sacker, and this may mean a battle for the regular job. Gautreau plans to do the second basing himself after the departure of McDonough, but it may be hard to know what to do with either Durand or Metoskie provided Albertson steps into the regular shortstoppping duties.

Metoskie is a loose-jointed cool performer at third base and yesterday afternoon stating he had been hurt by the regular job. Gautreau plans to do the second basing himself after the departure of McDonough, but it may be hard to know what to do with either Durand or Metoskie provided Albertson steps into the regular shortstoppping duties.

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Gautreau did not mince words when he demanded respect as a Manager from his players. "I'm the man who will run this ball club. Nobody will hire you or fire you but me, and when you play for me, you follow my instructions—or else."

He made it plain that the players were not in Sherbrooke for a good time, but to play baseball for the Sherbrooke Baseball Club. "If you go out there on the field and play heads-up baseball, you'll be O.K. But if you are not in shape to play baseball, then the axe is going to fall."

"Your work in this afternoon's drill and your attitude on the field pleased me," Gautreau said, "and if the same spirit keeps up then Sherbrooke will have a team that will be hard to beat. Your hitting was good, and the work of the catchers, infielders and outfielders was satisfactory."

Gautreau has brought a new deal to Sherbrooke baseball. He is the only one who will run the team on field, and will brook no interference. Now that the Provincial League is organized, the players have no alternative but to play as Gautreau demands or hand in their uniforms.

Manager. The team will have pep and spirit, if nothing else, and Gautreau is convinced they'll have plenty more than that.

With line drives when they found offerings to their liking coming down the alley.

Henri Couture and Paul Bouchard were noticeably nervous when they stepped into an infield drill, working with McCarthy at third, Olson at short and Croteau at first. When this jumpiness wears off as the week progresses the two Sherbrooke boys should be able to show Gautreau some capable work.

Big Leo Marion has broadened out and will probably be in for a big season. With more poundage behind his swing, Leo should be able to poke quite a few drives over the right-field barrier.

Ray Cote had not checked in yesterday, but he has been getting into shape at his home in Fall River, Mass., and will be in good condition when the opening day comes around.

Official opening of the St. Francis Golf and Tennis Club will be held on Saturday, May 18, while the tennis group activities will be opened officially on May 11. Officers of the golf section are E. R. Chalut, President; Tom Moynaux, Vice-President and Captain; H. MacCallum, Vice-Captain, and Herb Gibson, House Committee Chairman.

First field day under the auspices of the Eastern Townships Golf Association will be held on Saturday, June 15, at Granby. The annual junior tournament, next event of importance, will be held at Granby on Saturday, June 29. An active season has been planned by the Association, and it should be a big golfing year.

Experts term Gallahadon's surprising Derby victory "just one of those things" and have merrily gone out on an assortment of limbs by calling the defeated Bimelech to cop the Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday.

But the lucky fans who placed the odd shakedown on the nose of Gallahadon are happy about it all, and as far as they are concerned the experts can go on thinking up alibis for Bimelech until Doomsday.

Expertly ridden, Gallahadon sneaked through an opening as Bimelech swung wide on the stretch and headed the colt from Idle Hour Farm to the wire by one and a half lengths.

Most colorful figure in baseball today is Leland Stanford MacPhail, ex-soldier, ex-lawyer and ex-football official. Obtaining his first major league opportunity at Cincinnati following a whirl in Columbus, MacPhail built up the nucleus of the championship Reds and then put his magic finger on the hapless and dizzy Dodgers of Brooklyn. Look at them today. MacPhail negotiated a ten strike when he nabbed Leo Durocher, and his Flatbushers are going like a house afire in the National League.

A hat fellow well met, MacPhail has the sports writers in Montreal wrapped around his finger, and he has been taking a great interest in the Royals. While everything he has touched has not turned to gold, Larry has Lady Luck riding with him and may be able to do big things for Montreal, which is a potential major league city.

**GRADS' UNDEFEATED RECORD UNBLEMISHED**

Edmonton, May 7.—O—Edmonton Grads will retire from active baseball June 6 without a blemish on their record in Canadian senior women's championship series.

Czech Percy Page's famous Grads won the national title for the last time last night when they defeated Vancouver Westerns 59-36 to sweep the two-of-three series in straight games. Grads won the first game Saturday 48-47.

The world-renowned Edmonton girls, who have never been defeated in a Dominion play-off series since the championship was inaugurated in 1922, have announced they will disband June 6 on their 25th anniversary.

An epidemic of colds has just about impeded the Jamaica press box. Eleven first, second and third-string critics were missing Saturday.

## PRINCESS PATS CAPTURE TITLE AT ALDERSHOT

Aldershot, May 7.—P.P.C.L.I. may come to stand for Princess Patricia's Canadian Light-Infantry.

The cross country running team of the Princess Pats won the championship of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade and now have sights drawn on the 1st Division title.

The men from Lieut. Colonel W. E. Colquhoun's unit took the first six places in a five-mile run against teams drawn from the Seaforth Highlanders and the Edmonton Regiment. Fifteen men ran for each unit over country that would have tested the lung and limbs of a hound. Twelve of the Princess Pats who put aside their army "clod-hoppers" for running shoes were among the first 15 over the line.

Private W. S. McMahon, of Fort William, Ont., led the puffing pack home in 30 minutes, four seconds. Colonel E. W. Scarsen and hundreds of men of the brigade he commands cheered the victor home 400 yards in front. Half that distance separated the next two, Private I. W. Elder, Winnipeg, and Private T. Holland, Wood Bay, Man.

When the divisional meet is held soon the P.P.'s team will face the best runners that can be mustered by the other brigades and service units in the Division.

## HEADS OF GOLF CLUB RE-NAMED AT WATERVILLE

Waterville, May 7.—The annual meeting of the Waterville Golf Club was held at the club house with R. L. Gale, the President, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, T. H. Rider, and adopted.

The financial report showed that all bills had been paid and that a substantial sum remained in the treasury. The match captain, G. G. Milmore, reported for his committee.

The following officers and committees for the ensuing year were all re-elected: Honorary President, A. L. Biler; President, R. L. Gale; Vice-President, F. E. Hochman; Secretary-Treasurer, G. H. Rider; Captain, G. L. Milmore; Chairman of the Greens Committee, P. H. Eggham.

Charley Keller, clean-up hitter for the Yanks, is being bothered no little by sore thumbs this year.

Henry Armstrong and Paul Junior who drew \$32,000 net in Boston, may go to it again in Portland, Me.

## Leiber's Terrific Clubbing Boosts Cubs To Third Place

Chicago Outfielder Tops National League in Batting, with .418 Mark, in Runs, in Runs Batted in, in Hits and in Doubles—Collects Double and Two Singles in Cubs' 5-4 Win from Phillies—Dodgers Whip Cards 6-2 for 11th Triumph in 12 Games.

It takes more than one man to make a baseball team—a timely explanation considering a total of 207 players were used in yesterday's eight major league games—but Henry E. Leiber of the Chicago Cubs is as far as a one-man team the big show has at the moment.

Leiber is leading the National League in batting with a .418 mark; in runs, in runs batted in, in hits, and in doubles.

Leiber's honors have been won squarely. He has hit safely in the last twelve consecutive games and yesterday he collected a double and two singles to bat in three of his team's runs in a 5-1 eleven-inning victory over the Phillies.

He is unquestionably the sparkplug that has carried the Cubs into third place. Yet even Leiber isn't a one-man ball club. The winning run yesterday was Phil Herman's homer in the 11th and it upset the efforts of the Pats in batting Dizzy Dean out of the box in the 11th.

Larry Fowler made a relief appearance for his fourth victory.

"Brother Paul" Dean also was in action yesterday, his 1,440 debut coming to a relief from the New York Giants against the Cincinnati Reds. He worked two innings and didn't snow much in giving up two hits and no runs.

The game already had been captured by the National League champions on a seven-run spree in the 6th and the five-hit hurling of Gene Thompson, who chalked up his third victory by a 9-1 count.

The Boston Bees plastered the six straight ahead on the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-1 in twelve innings. Manager Frank F. Frisch made a desperate snafu in his lineup, but all the Pirates got out of it was a new record for using the most players in a game. Frisch put 23 of his 29 men into the contest and Boston used 16.

The total of 40 batting the record number the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers had manipulated the previous day. Eleven pitchers saw service.

Brooklyn needed only eleven men yesterday to whip the Cards 6-2 for their 11th victory in 12 games. Luke Hamlin hurled snafu ball after the first inning while Manager Ray Blades reversed his custom and let Curt Davis stay on the hill until the eighth although he was thumped for 11 blows.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back on top of the American League in their season rivalry with the Cleveland Indians, rallying for six runs in the fourth inning to tip the Tribe 8-5. Each team made 11 hits. The Indians made three errors.

The Yankees were victims of another left-hander—Tom Seaver—and an outburst of slugging by the Detroit Tigers, 6-4.

The Chicago White Sox, still floundering in last place, were edged out 3-2 by the Philadelphia Athletics, with Sam Chapman hitting a homer and Nelson Potter doing some good pitching for the A's.

The surprising St. Louis Browns gave the Washington Senators their fifth straight setback, 11-9, with a 10-hit offensive.

U. of Iowa officials haven't taken the score down since Iowa whipped Minnesota last Nov. 18. The scoreboard still reads: Iowa 13; Visitors 0.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION IS DUE TO A LACK OF 'BULK', IT'S NOT JUST PLAIN COMMON SENSE TO EAT THE KIND OF FOOD THAT WILL SUPPLY IT. TRY ALL-BRAN FOR A WHILE, AND JUST SEE HOW GOOD IT FEELS TO BE HITTING ON ALL YOUR CYLINDERS!

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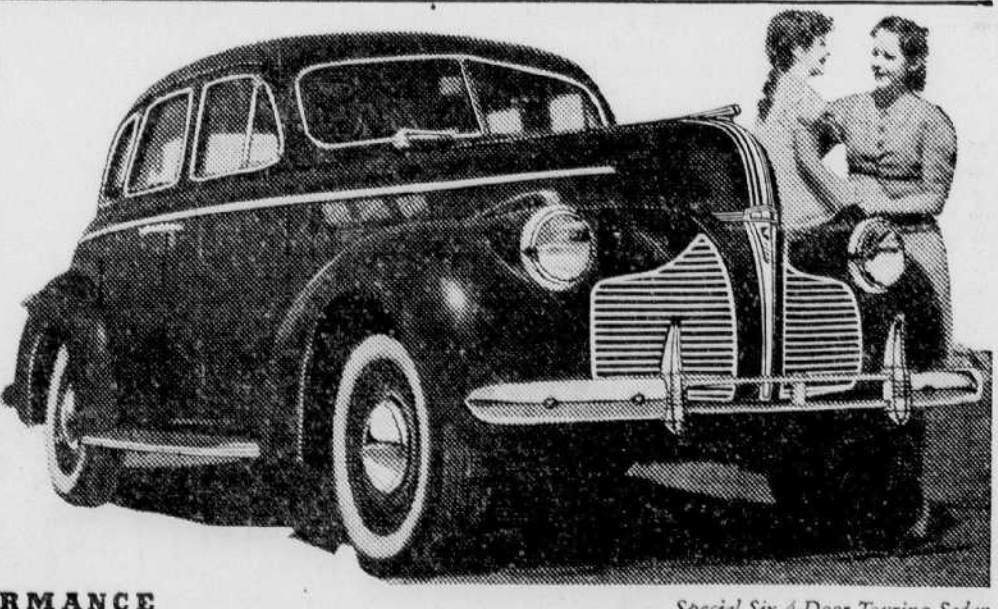


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