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The Westmount Examiner

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

WESTMOUNT, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

SOMETHING TO FEAR

FOR many weeks past the German people at home have learned something of the horrors of modern war unleashed upon the world by Hitler and Nazism. And as yet they have had but a taste of the air power that is becoming a greater and more terrible force of destruction as each day passes.

If foreign short-wave radio is being heard by the more daring citizens of the Reich and if the underground movement combating the Nazis is at all effective, the morale of the people of Germany will be increasingly sapped by the awful blows that are promised in the weeks and months ahead. And now that the invasion has been launched through the Mediterranean with initial allied successes there is more to worry about than the threat from the skies.

But that threat is something horrible to contemplate if it is realized today by the Germans. Only a few days ago in Washington an amazing story of America's air might was revealed by General Arnold, head of U.S. army's air forces. He told a Congressional committee that in one year starting July 1, U.S. aircraft plans will turn out 115,000 fighting planes. These will be added to an Allied air armada that already dwarfs the might of the Luftwaffe at its greatest.

Every day, the General said, 66,000 American pilots take to the air over the face of the globe. He added, "and before the war our air force was so small that we knew each other by name." Today that force is one of over 2,000,000 officers and men with an added civilian personnel of 330,000.

What a blow to morale in Germany if these facts—only the American part of the story of growing air power—were known within the Reich.

SPOILING FOR ACTION

THE role of the paratroops in modern war is one of hazardous uncertainty. Jumping out of a plane to battle the enemy in his own territory is certainly a lot different and more dangerous than participating in an action with massed units. It is a fighting job that calls for individual courage and resourcefulness and for that reason it is a voluntary war assignment.

We do not know how many Canadian and British and American troops parachuted into action in Sicily but we can be sure that they had a vital part to play in the early establishment of bridgeheads. And one thing certain is that there was no shortage of them.

In Britain in recent months, after it had become apparent that this summer and autumn would see the invasion of the continent the training of paratroops was greatly extended.

ed. The men were informed that they must volunteer for this role and it soon became evident that every man in uniform overseas was spoiling for a fight. The rush of volunteers was greater than the authorities could handle for training. Knowing that the paratroops would be the first into action the boys who had been waiting more than three years for active fighting were not taking any chances on missing the curtain-raiser of the big show.

TRAVEL IN MID-WEEK

LOCAL residents who still have their holidays to look forward to are asked to arrange, if at all possible to begin them and end them in the middle of the week. This request is an appeal to the patriotism of holiday makers to avoid further crowding of week-end trains already loaded in most cases to capacity. The war has placed a tremendous burden on the railways. So heavy has been passenger traffic that every locomotive and coach that can roll has been put back in service. Canada's war effort makes necessary a great deal of travel, men and women in the armed services require hundreds of cars daily. The railroads are meeting the demand only with the greatest difficulty and ingenuity. Week-ends are especially difficult. People going on holiday can therefore do a real patriotic service by travelling before Friday. Let's all co-operate.

AN UNENVIABLE JOB.

ONE OF the most unenviable jobs in the country now, we believe, is that of strike arbitrator. These men, who are patiently trying to smooth out labour difficulties and keep the country's war machine running efficiently, have a thankless task, one which gets little recognition when things go well, but which brings much abuse upon their heads when things go badly. Taken by and large, however, they are doing a good job. They have got to have nerve, tact, diplomacy, and a sense of fairness. The last is probably the most important of all the qualities needed for such work, because more than anything else, it wins the confidence of the parties to the dispute. When a man is capable and fair, he has little trouble pleasing the side that is in the right. One reason why labour men like Eliot Little so well, although he isn't a labour man and never was, is because he quickly impresses people with the fact that he is fearless and capable and, above all, scrupulously fair.

SO WHY WORRY?

WE HAVEN'T heard of anyone who has been greatly upset by living conditions under the rationing scheme. But for the benefit of grumblers, if any, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has passed along the following bit of consoling information:

"Our forefathers existed without sugar till the 13th century; coal fires till the 14th; buttered bread till the 15th; potatoes and tobacco till the 16th; coffee, tea or soap till the 17th; puddings till the 18th; gas, matches or electricity till the 19th; automobiles and tinned goods till the 20th."

Such consolation as we may derive from these facts probably amounts to the old gag that we won't know the difference a hundred years from now. But it still doesn't make the meatless Tuesday menu any more attractive.

Christian Science

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 25th.

The Golden Text is from I John 5:6. "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies." (Psalms 40:4.)

SPRING IN SCOTLAND

To heath and moor and silent glen
The Scottish spring has come again.

The hills above Innellan wear
Brown heather now, and everywhere

The throstle and the blackbird pour
Their songs out as they did before.

The rowan tree has come to bud
And every foamy burn is at flood;

Wild hyacinth and blue-bell grow
Under the larches where the slow

Mist hovers on the mountain-side,
The coast of Arran and the Clyde.

But silent glen and moor and hill
Are Britain—and unconquered still.

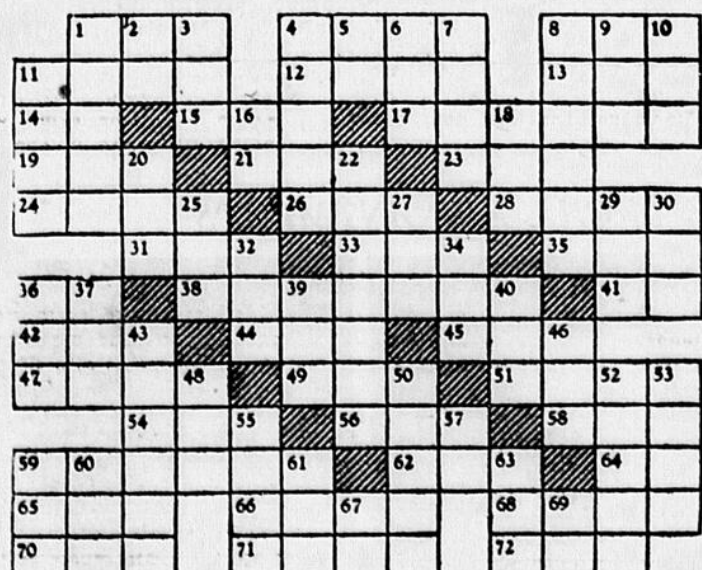
—Isabel Harris Barr

The Fairchild Aircraft plant in Montreal has two totally blind men on the job, Paul Godon and Roland Burelle, who are kept busy wiping and deburring router blanks, a task which involves considerable handling of sharp edges. It is a job which brings out and scratches from time to time for workers with normal sight, but in their cases there have in several months been only three minor visits to First Aid.

Eagerness to learn their business inside out resulted in employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry plant at Amherst, N.S., organizing a technical library club to circulate and purchase books on aircraft and related subjects. R. N. Dobson, chief of aircraft division, donated space in his office for the library and the services of his stenographer as librarian.

From the Forest Commission's forests in Norfolk and Suffolk, England, 15,370,000 lineal feet of pitwood, 755,000 cubic feet of conifers, 246,000 cubic feet of hardwood and 6,000,000 lineal feet of timber for Army, Air Force and agricultural requirements have been produced since the outbreak of war.

Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1—Brightest star | 54—Roman bronze | 18—Tattered cloth |
| 4—A transparent | 56—Arid | 20—An affirmative | |
| 8—Edible seed | 58—Beverage | 22—Depend upon | |
| 11—Sagacious | 59—To feel displeasure | 23—Chart | |
| 12—Eligible | 62—Lamprey | 27—Silkworm | |
| 13—Aged | 64—Indian mulberry | 29—Electrified | |
| 14—Man's nickname | 65—Part of "to be" | 30—A pair | |
| 15—Moist | 66—River in France | 32—For | |
| 17—Sea nymph | 68—Among | 34—European fish | |
| 19—Crafty | 70—Existed | 36—Samson mudworm | |
| 21—Siamese coin | 71—Unusually plant | 37—Uppermost part | |
| 23—To dine | 72—To transfix | 39—Organ of hearing | |
| 24—To abound | | 40—Kind of tree | |
| 26—Native metal | | 42—Peters | |
| 28—A grating | | 46—New Zealand | |
| 30—Joy of tree | | 48—Parrot | |
| 32—Swiss canton | | 50—Cornered | |
| 34—Pronoun | | 52—Killed | |
| 36—Neuter pronoun | | 53—Had in hand | |
| 38—To exercise | | 55—Winter precipitation | |
| 40—Negative | | 57—Old pronoun | |
| 42—Cooking utensil | | 59—Uncoiled | |
| 44—Cereal grain | | 60—Vast age | |
| 46—Andered animal | | 61—Cravat | |
| 48—Frank | | 63—Once around track | |
| 50—To soak | | 65—Compass point | |
| 52—Network | | 67—Note of scale | |

(Solution will be found elsewhere in this issue)

THE FORUM

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

In Which Subjects of General Interest are Discussed

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



A statement that the American people are in substantial agreement on postwar aims was released last week by the Twentieth Century Fund in a report entitled "Wartime Facts and Postwar Problems" by Evans Clark. The report declares: "We as a people know much more clearly now than we did when the last war ended what we want of the peace. We want no more depression this time. We want work; we want to be able to buy, with the money we earn, decent food, clothing and homes to live in; we want security in illness and old age; we want our children educated; and we want at least some of the luxuries that science and machinery have paraded before

our eyes—an automobile, a radio, household conveniences." The report characterizes our wartime increase in productive capacity as "sensational," and estimates that "we shall emerge from this war with a plant capable of producing possibly twice the volume of durable goods which the consumers of America have ever had the buying power to purchase—even in the most prosperous peacetime year. For the first time in history the industry of a nation will be physically equipped to give every family in the country what we know in the United States as a middle-class standard of living."

An agreement has been worked out between the Cloakmakers' Union, an affiliate of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and employers under which the industry as such assumes responsibility for old-age pensions. This is the first arrangement of this kind in the history of American unionism. The plan affects 35,000 workers and the agreement runs for five years beyond the present contract which expired on May 31. Under the retirement plan of the agreement, the manufacturers will contribute three per cent of their weekly payrolls to a fund to provide pensions for workers who have reached the age of 65 or over and want to retire. The total annual amount to be contributed by the employers will be about \$2,000,000. Approximately 5,000 workers would be eligible for retirement within the next few years. The retirement fund will be administered by a commission to consist of an equal number of representatives of employers and employees, with three additional members representing the public, to be chosen by the employer associations and by the union.

In an address advocating the entry of his country into an international organization, Gideon Seymour, editorial director of the Minneapolis Star Journal, stated that "the world always has been run by rule and we should help make the rules. The view that the way to peace lies in the direction of greater international co-operation is growing stronger every day."

Joseph P. Grew, former American ambassador to Japan, in an address here said that Americans are not fully aware of the Japanese menace. Mr. Grew believes that the Japanese people will never "crack." They have an excellent civilian defense organization and can endure a lot of bombing. Moreover, if they are allowed to consolidate their already great gains they will be the strongest nation on the planet. Grew warned against jiu-jitsu tactics if the Japanese are faced with inevitable defeat. "They may install a so-called liberal prime minister and cabinet, tell us they have dropped ideas of aggression—and count on the American nation's taking the bait. If that happens our sons will be fighting them again." He characterized Japan as "a cancer that must be so completely removed that it never can grow again."

British air-sea rescue experts have invented an air-borne lifeboat that can be dropped by parachute and with its own power can carry 11 men 100 miles.

It is estimated that there are 1,500,000 members of co-operative in 44 states of the U.S.A. and that they do more than \$1,000,000,000 of business a year. The International Co-operative Alliance of London, the central world organization of co-operatives, had before the war 100,000,000 members in 40 countries doing \$15,000,000,000 of business a year.

Father M. M. Coady, one of the leaders of the Antigonish movement, said recently at the 15th annual meeting at New York of Eastern Co-operative Wholesale and the dedication of its large new warehouse, to 500 delegates, that co-operation is the only form of enterprise that has a right to call itself business, and the only way the economic process can be carried on.

I have not the least claim to write upon celebrated film actors, but like many others I had fallen under the spell of the late Leslie Howard. But till on more than

one occasion he joined the radio "brain trust" I had not understood the wisdom and admirable temper and sincerity of this man. It is becoming more and more clear that the voice is the surest test of character. The voice left to itself cannot lie—except by some miracle of evil! Leslie Howard rang true in all that he said.—Dr. Edward Shillito, London, G.B.

"The movement in the U.S.A. for Church federal union is gaining strength each year. Some districts, impatient of the slowness of movement from the top down, have put signs on their local churches, 'The Church of Christ in America,' and down at the margin in small letters, 'Presbyterian Branch.' How far this small beginning will go remains to be seen. And how small those letters in the margin will become also remains to be seen. Eventually they might drop out altogether. We are told that only ten men saw the vision of a federal union of the colonies and brought it into being."—Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Statistics on Living Costs and Public Debts
The League of Nations, which still functions as an institute of statistics, has published recent figures indicating the comparative economic effects of the war on the costs of living and the public debt in various countries. The index of cost of living showed little or no rise in Europe or in South America, except Argentina, in the early months of 1943. The following are the percentages of increase for the first quarter of 1943 as compared with prewar levels: Iran (the highest except China), 247; Turkey, 240; Spain, 65; Norway, 50; Switzerland, 48; Sweden, 43; Mexico, 38; the United Kingdom, 23; Japan, 27; United States, 23; Canada, 18; Argentina, 13; Germany (the lowest of all), 9 per cent. China is in a class by itself. At Chungking the cost of living in August 1942 was 2,149 per cent above the 1939 figure. The figures for public debts are more complicated, since in many cases both internal and external debt must be considered. To take only a few, from the end of 1939 to the end of 1942, the following percentages of increase are recorded: Germany, 313 (internal); Australia, 303 (internal); Sweden, 198 (internal and external combined); United States, 152 (internal); Japan, 135 (internal); United Kingdom, 99 (internal), 31 (external). No reports are given for Russia. For 1942 taxes covered 51 per cent of government expenditures in the United Kingdom, a little less than 30 per cent in the United States.

There were three thousand men I knew,
Three thousand men passed through my life;
Not one a dream or vision knew,
Three thousand men in sterile strife.

I knew one single lonely soul,
Who came and went his silent ways,
What he achieved I never knew,
But O, the dreams that filled his days!

Three thousand men are now no more,
No memories adorn their scrolls;
But though the silent friend is gone,
His dream now lights a thousand souls.

—Glenn Clark.

A Swedish writer notes a difference between Danes and Norwegians in their resistance to the Germans. He wrote: "The Norwegians say No, and does not do it. The Danes say Yes, and does not do it."

The rational approach to consideration of the status of so-called illegitimate children starts with recognition of the fact that they are in no sense responsible for the position in which they find themselves under any law or laws. More people are coming to the view that there are really no illegitimate children—only illegitimate parents.

At the outbreak of war, Britain had 25,000 tractors for agricultural work; today there are 125,000 in use.

The "Heart" of Canada

By C. R. McVICAR

Some time ago an Ottawa paper carried an editorial thanking the temporary Civil Servants for the part they were playing in the war effort. I would like, as one of these "temporaries" to pay tribute to the charm and significance I have found in Ottawa.

On a November night when slight swirls of snow spin in biting spirals down Wellington Street, half-obscuring the great central block of the Parliament buildings; when there is a sharp sickle of moon, and wild ragged clouds are driving across a cold blue heaven, and the Peace Tower is etched against an arc of this winter sky, one has a conviction of the utter rightness of Ottawa as the Capital of this great northern Dominion.

In the half-dusk of a spring evening the War Memorial etched against a rose-lit sky is Beauty, Memory, Poetry frozen into stone. No, not frozen—the effect is one of life; the figures that move through the gateway are following some promise that the strong grace of the stone, the warmth of the light partly reveal to the cleansed remembrance.

In the summer, seen from Major Hill Park, the figures of two statesmen in the masses of honeysuckle look like living men who have stopped for a moment to chat about the strange happenings in a world from which they have so long been absent.

Always there are the hills and the river—the Gatineau Hills and the Ottawa. The sun seems to roll along the heights, setting often in a taupe mist from one of the Hull factories in the foreground, a mist coloured with its own last rays; while far from the west real mist loiters slowly drawn in the valleys. The river rides in wild fury below the Champlain Bridge or dreams in smooth peace past Earncliffe and the church spires of the Quebec countryside.

Our minds have been quickened not only by new physical, but also by new mental vistas. We find the stimulus a kind of renaissance. Some of us are studying French, some Spanish, some German. We compare the sentences used to convey the same idea in each of these languages. I tried one morning to say, in French, that it was snowing; my neighbour at the next desk, who often before had helped me to master the lovely, liquid vowels, the swift sibilant vibrancy of her native tongue, said, "La neige tombe a gros flocons," and I was conscious of a new magic outside the window. We hear dissertations on the climate of Victoria, on the fruit of the Okanagan, on the dust storms of Saskatchewan, on the breadth of the streets of Winnipeg—all eye-witness accounts; we learned how to pronounce Antigonish from a native Nova Scotian—even before Bruce Hutchison's revelation in his "The Unknown Country." We are learning much first hand information about the attitudes, the resentments, the desires, the problems of our very far-flung Dominion.

There are, too, lighter touches in the midst of all this reawakening, this quickening of interest. After reading "The Unknown Country" I searched for, and found the caricatures of statesmen's faces, and the wild grotesque face on the East Block.

Westmount Park Church
(Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Minister:
Rev. George W. Coth, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

United Services with
St. Andrew's Church.

11:00 a.m. "The Rejected Stone."

Mr. J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M.,
Choir Director

Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Organist

Melville Presbyterian Church
Melville Avenue, Westmount

Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan,
M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

"They that wait upon the Lord
shall renew their Strength."

11:00 a.m. The Rev. George W.
Mingie, M.A., B.D., D.C.L.,
will preach.

There will be no evening service
during August.

VISITORS WELCOME

Dominion-Douglas Church
Westmount Blvd.,
corner Lansdowne Avenue

Minister: Rev. A. Lloyd Smith,
M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m. Rev. Frank S. Morley,
Ph.D., will preach.

Union Services with Stanley
Presbyterian Church.

Organist—J. M. Walkley

Howard S. Ross, K.C.
Barrister and Solicitor 57 St. James St. West

Telephone HA. 9238

C.P.C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

staged to show, not only the effectiveness of the latest fire-fighting equipment, but also the training and special knowledge acquired by the C.P.C. men in combating fires.

The shack had been filled with oil soaked wood and other inflammables and had been set afire with practice incendiary bombs of about one-quarter the power of the German two-kilogram missile.

Although the fire turned the blaze into a miniature inferno, the C.P.C. firefighters got the spray of their new "booster" pumps to play on the flames and had them under control in no time.

A large crowd viewed the demonstration, and Lieut. George C. Durocher, of the Westmount Fire Department, C.P.C. fire squad instructor, gave a running commentary on the work done by No. 2 squad which staged the demonstration.

Mayor Walter Merrill, chief warden, opened the proceedings and later thanked the squad for the demonstration.

Obituary

T. D. BELFIELD

A funeral service was held last week for the late Thomas Daniel Belfield who died at his home, 41 Prospect street, Westmount, in his 82nd year.

Mr. Belfield, who was formerly manager of the Alliance Assurance Company Ltd., was a native of Coburg, Ontario.

When young he left Canada for England and returned to the North American continent about 30 years ago, joining the old Imperial Insurance Company in the U.S. and later the Alliance Assurance when that firm and the Imperial company became affiliated some years ago.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Reginald Belfield, and Mrs. Isabel Belfield, and Mrs. C. O'Neill of Barbados, B.W.I., with whom Mrs. T. D. Belfield is staying at present; also two brothers, Herbert of Montreal and Allan of New York.

Vegetable production in Britain has been raised from the pre-war figure of 2,500,000 tons to 4,000,000 tons.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

CLASSIFIED ADS

20 words for 35¢ WA.2773

PART TIME WORK (FEMALE)

HIGH SCHOOL girl to mind seventeen months old baby boy, afternoons and occasional evenings. EL 5964.

FOR SALE

WARDROBE with two cupboards, six drawers and hat closet. Double bed, spring and mattress. WA. 3904.

LARGE BUREAU. EL. 6505.

A SMALL modern desk and chair, natural finish. Oak library table. Wicker chair. EL. 8482, after 6 p.m.

CARTAGE & STORAGE

WESTERN Crating and Moving Reg'd. Van Service. Specialty furniture, refrigerators, pianos, moved by experienced men. Service and satisfaction. EL. 1328.

INVEST IN TOMORROW — TODAY

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES

Hollywood Gossips

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Theatrical Attractions

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

One of the most powerful pictures to come out of the present times opened last night at the Westmount United Theatre.

Tense dramatic, tightly woven together against a world teeming with fury and flame, 20th Century-Fox's "China Girl" commands attention from the first startling scene to its climactic closing.

Starring Gene Tierney in the title role, George Montgomery as a fighting, flying Yank who doesn't know when to quit, and Lynn Bari as Captain Pitt, curvaceous renegade, the film has the indelible mark of one of Hollywood's outstanding writers and producers, Ben Hecht.

The resourceful producer has availed himself of every dramatic thrill possibility. He maneuvered the stars and Victor McLaglen, who heads the featured players, into newsworthy Burma, and worked in several highly exciting sequences with the famed American Flying Tigers. Too, never does he slow down the action to permit the romance to keep up with it; instead, he pro-

jects the heart affairs of the principals with such zealous pace that they become, indeed, a part of the whole stirring story.

Featured, too, are Alan Baxter, Sig Rumann, Myron McCormick and Bobby Blake. The film, which was directed by Henry Hathaway with a deft sense of heart-warming humor, as well as dramatic suspense, is fully as big, in an entertainment way, as the fighting heart of China itself. Here is a story of a great love, caught in the maelstrom of war, a completely intriguing film capturing the true valor of a valiant people.

At The Snowdon

America's favorite screen family is back again! The James K. Hardys and their irrepressible son Andrew rollick through another hilarious adventure in the newest picture of the popular series, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," starting Saturday at the Snowdon theatre.

Andy, otherwise known as Mickey Rooney, is back with a brand-new girl and a firm determination to launch his college career. Esther Williams, diving and swimming champion, is Andy's new romance. Esther, in 1940, starred in Billy Rose's San Francisco Aqueduct and in the same year won the National 100 yard free-style woman's championship. In making her film debut with the Hardys, Miss Williams wins the most coveted feminine role in Hollywood. She follows in the footsteps of such screen personalities as Lana Turner, Kathryn Grayson, Judy Garland, Donna Reed and Patricia Dane, who all made a short cut to stardom through the Hardy-family pic-

AT THE MONKLAND SUNDAY!



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a scene from "Babes on Broadway," which opens Sunday at the Monkland United Theatre playing until Tuesday night.

At The Monkland

The fames family remains intact: Fay Holden appears as "Ma Hardy"; Lewis Stone as "Judge Hardy"; Sara Haden as "Aunt Millie"; and Cecilia Parker as "Marian Hardy". Ann Rutherford returns as "Polly Benedict" to turn the tables on young Mr. Hardy. Her conspiracy with Sheila (Esther Williams) to bring Andy back into the Benedict fold, furnishes much of the humour of the picture. For the first time the "man-to-man" talk is reversed; it is Andy who does out wise counsel and the Judge who humbly accepts it.

The added attraction, "Taxi, Mister!" is a Hal Roach streamlined-comedy attraction, starring William Bendix and Grace Bradley. A special golf-short, "Don't Hook Now" starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby and other shorts will complete a delightful comedy program.

Pork From Argentina, long known as a cattle country, has greatly increased its hog production to turn its corn into pork for Europe.

MONKLAND United Theatre

(Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

TODAY until SATURDAY

Star Spangled Rhythm

The Most Star-iffic Hit You've Ever Seen!

Paramount presents

"Star Spangled Rhythm"

7 SONGS! 5 BIG NUMBERS! 43 TOP STARS!

starring

BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • FRED MACMURRAY • FRANCHOT TONE • RAY MILLAND • VICTOR MOORE • DOROTHY LAMOUR • PAULETTE GODDARD • VERA ZORINA • MARY MARTIN • DICK POWELL • BETTY HUTTON • EDDIE BRACKEN • VERONICA LAKE • ALAN LADD • ROCHSTER

2ND ATTRACTION

BYE-BYE, SPY!

Marine Smashes Saboteurs!

BUSSES ROAR

A WARNER BROS. HIT

RICHARD TRAVIS • JULIE BISHOP

Chas. Drake • Eleanor Parker • Elizabeth Fraser

Directed by D. ROSS LEDERMAN - Screen Play by George B. Seaton and Arthur Golden - Original Story by Anthony Golden

Sunday until Tuesday

★ Mickey ROONEY in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

with

Judy Garland - Fay Bainter

★ Walter PIDGEON in "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

with

Rita Johnson - Henry Hull

Added Attraction—

"TAXI, MISTER!"

Wm. Bendix - Grace Bradley

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Walter Brennan, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton are starred in the mighty sea saga of the war, "Stand By for Action," which opens at the York United Theatre on Saturday playing for one week.

AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!



Sir Cedric Hardwicke and players in a scene from John Steinbeck's gripping novel "The Moon is Down," which opens at the Westmount United Theatre on Sunday playing for one week.

At York Theatre

A breathtaking example of filmood at its finest, "The Moon is Down," the picturization of John Steinbeck's great novel which opened yesterday at the York United Theatre, is a truly great motion picture.

Vivid, intensely moving and masterfully filmed, is this story of the Nazi invasion of a peaceful Norwegian town. The bitter destiny of the defeated overwhelms the people as the sudden appearance of the German troops takes them completely unaware. But freedom is a precious heritage and therein lies the story that a people's hopes, strength and spirit — everything that freedom stands for — even under the heel of the conqueror, will never be crushed.

Producer Nunnally Johnson, who also wrote the dynamic screen play, has brought the novel to the screen with great care and faithfulness. The cast was selected particularly for ability to fulfill the qualifications of the individual roles.

The entire picture is a rare cinematic masterpiece. Not only has it captured the mood of the book, but the brilliance of the individual scenes has seldom, if ever, been surpassed. There remains in your reviewer's mind, for instance, the trial of a Norwegian patriot by a Nazi Colonel, convincingly played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Mayor Orden, whose screen counterpart is Henry Travers, sympathizes with the native who has killed a Nazi soldier, but is powerless to help him. As the doomed man goes to his death the mayor says:

"Go knowing that these men

People's Concert Elicits Applause

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

At the third People's Concert at the Forum last Saturday night, Sir Thomas Beecham again elicited cheers and bravos from enthusiastic listeners, who came undaunted by the extreme heat. Choosing a diversified program, there was music for every taste, each number a favorite in its own right. The concert started with the Overture to Weber's Opera "Oberon" and the fairy-like music was given a lively interpretation. The "Carmen" Suite which followed is probably one of the most popular of all operatic Overtures since most of the important themes of Bizet's famous work are familiar to everyone. The audience did not wait for the end of the program to cheer but gave a demonstration that delights any conductor. Sir Thomas must have been thrilled with the reception.

Lady Beecham (Betty Humby), the English pianist, was heard here in a Mozart Concerto two seasons ago, and again displayed her technique and artistry in the Saint-Saens Concerto in G Minor, Opus 22. This work is rather unusual since the opening movement is the slow part, most concert halls have this in the centre. The Andante Sostenuto was followed by the lively Allegro Scherzando with good clean finger dexterity by the artist. The Presto contains many bravura passages with the orchestra blending in beautifully. Lady Beecham was accorded such a rousing reception that after many bows responded with the third Etude of Chopin in E Major which also delighted the audience.

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 in C Major came after the intermission and is probably the most liked of this master's works with the exception of the G Minor Symphony No. 40. It is the last of Mozart's Symphonies and many people concede the greatest in construction. It was given a sterling performance throughout the four movements. To end the concert Sir Thomas chose the Berlioz Suite from the "Damnation of Faust." The "Valse des Sylphes" and "Menuet des Follets" (which means "Will o' the Wisp") were beautifully played and the "Rakocsy" Hungarian March was rendered with much spirit. This music is truly

will never again have any rest, no rest at all, until they are gone from Norway, or dead . . .

Again, Molly Morden, who is chanted by Doris Bowdon, determines to avenge the death of her husband at the hands of the invaders. When a lonely, dependent Nazi Lieutenant calls on her, she reaches for a pair of scissors: "Soon there will be one less of this horrible horde."

Irving Pichel, in whose able hands the direction was placed, has kept the action swiftly moving throughout. Crisp and sure, he has enhanced the book with the individual touches that mark an exceptional motion picture.

Lee P. Cobb and Margaret Wyckherly complete the featured cast of the film.

Westmount Library Issues

List of Recent Purchases

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Exploring the Dangerous Trades"—Alice Hamilton.

NON-FICTION

"Your Child, his Family and Friends"—Frances Bruce Strain.

"Love Against Hate"—Karl A. Menninger.

"Mind, Medicine and Man"—Gregory Zilboorg.

"Time: the Refreshing River"—Joseph Needham.

"The Nature and Destiny of Man" (vol. 2)—Reinhold Niebuhr.

"It's Your Souls We Want"—Stewart Herman.

HISTORY AND TRAVEL

"Between Two Wars"—J. A. Spender.

"We Can Win This War"—W. F. Kernan.

"Atlantic Meeting"—H. V. Morton.

"A French Officer's Diary"—D. Barlone.

"Journey Among Warriors"—Eve Curie.

"Singapore is Silent"—George Weller.

"Miracle in Hellas: the Greeks Fight on"—Elizabeth Wason.

"The Last Days of Sevastopol"—Boris Voitekhov.

"The Indian Speaks"—Charles Marius Barbeau.

"The Wind that Swept Mexico"—Anita Brenner.

"Brazil in the Making"—José Jobim.

"Islands of the Pacific"—Hawthorne Daniel.

"In Peace Japan Breeds War"—Gustav Eckstein.

"Grandmother Drives South"—Constance Jordan Henley.

"Canada in World Affairs," 1939-1941—Robert MacGregor Dawson.

"Sleeping Island" (Canadian North)—P. G. Downes.

Junior Board of Trade Changes Name - Age Limit

To offset the decline in active membership caused by enlistments, the Montreal Junior Board of Trade has extended the age limit for active members to forty. More than three hundred former members of the Junior Board are serving with the armed forces, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to carry on with the many phases of civilian war effort undertaken by the Board, with the previous restrictions. It is expected that a number of young men between the ages of thirty-five and forty will avail themselves of this opportunity of joining up with this progressive group of citizens.

As a further step in encouraging membership, it was decided, subject to approval by the senior board, to make a change in name. If approval is given, the Junior Board will in future be known as the "Young Men's Section of the Montreal Board of Trade."

These changes are purely a war measure, to meet present conditions. When the war is over, and the younger men are demobilized, the age limit will, in all probability, revert to its former status. Meanwhile, the principal aims of the Young Men's Section of the Board will be to further the War Effort

at home, by the formation of committees to handle propaganda films for the government, by filling ditty bags for the Navy League, by providing speakers for Victory Loan campaigns, and by studying post-war problems as they will affect local business conditions.

All young men between the ages of twenty-one and forty will find constructive and interesting spare-time work in the Board, and there are no restrictions as to religion, professional or political beliefs.

With the opening of the "Battle for Europe," the task of the Royal Navy is staggering. It is a pleasant fact that today, despite casualties, it has more ships than it had when the war began, thanks to the tremendous speed-up of Britain's shipyards, which built 900 warships during the first three and a half years of the war; and these shipyards are working at an increased tempo this year.

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The Preparatory School takes boys of 7 years. The Curriculum of the Junior and Senior Schools prepares boys for Junior and Senior Matriculation Examinations. Supervised Sports and Gymnastics for all boys. There are vacancies in certain classes for next September. Applications for these are now being considered. A prospectus will be sent on request and any further information gladly given by the Headmaster.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 15.

HEADMASTER D. S. Penlon, B.A. (Oxon)

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER R. A. Speirs, M.A., A.M. (COLUMBIA)

C. S. FOSBERY, O.B.E., LL.D., A.R.C.O. — HEADMASTER EMERITUS

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TODAY — FRIDAY

John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Lee J. Cobb, Doris Bowdon and Margaret Wyckherly. "LET'S HAVE FUN," with Bert Gordon, Margaret Lindsay and John Beal.



Starts SATURDAY Showing For One Week!

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Produced by ROBERT Z. LEONARD and ORVILLE O. DULL

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ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE

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Social and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bole are spending some time in Toronto.

Mrs. Roy McLernon is leaving this week-end for the Hermitage, Lake Memphremagog.

Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Merrill are, at present, holidaying in Muskoka and will return home August 6.

Miss Margaret Lyons and Miss Sue Phipps returned last week-end after spending the past two weeks at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, and St. Faustine.

Mrs. Claude Heubach has as her guest her daughter, A.S.O. Doris Scott, R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Earle Spafford and her son, David, left this week to spend some time at Metis.

Major and Mrs. T. S. Howard, of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, have taken up their residence at 357 Redfern avenue.

Mrs. C. K. P. Henry is at the Lauretine Inn, Ste. Agathe des Monts, where she intends to spend some time.

Mrs. F. F. Langan has as her guests for several weeks, her daughter, Mrs. John D. Mill, of Dartmouth, N.S., and infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reynolds and their son, Tommy, are guests of Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. John H. Clifford, at Sweetbriar, Kenebunkport, Maine, for a month.

Mrs. A. M. Cummings and her son, Archie, are spending the remainder of the summer at Cobourg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Main have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Donald Cruickshanks, of Ottawa.

Mrs. B. M. Ogilvy and her family are spending the remainder of the summer at North Hatley.

Mrs. W. A. Fowler is leaving town next week to spend a month at the New Tadoussac Hotel.

Mrs. F. C. Hayes, of Cedar avenue, addressed the recent meeting of the Youth Service organization.

Cadet John G. Ireland, of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, is home on summer leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ireland of Churchill avenue.

Mrs. Hugh A. Peck and her family are occupying their cottage at Metis Beach for the season.

Mrs. M. D. Gibbs, Mrs. Mildred Dunkelberg, Miss Marion Dunkelberg and Mr. George Gibbs of Chicago; Mrs. C. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Thompson and F/O S. L. Howell, of Ottawa; Mrs. D. McWilliams, of Quebec; Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaine, of Shawinigan and F/O R. F. Chisholm, of Belleville, were in town last week-end for the wedding of Miss Flora Alice Lee and Flying Officer Oswald Scott Markham, R.C.A.F.

WAR WORKERS' DRESSES AND SLACKS GIVEN NEW 'ALLURE'

Noted designer, Muriel King, shut her New York salon a few months ago and went out, for the first time since war started, to her home town of Seattle, Wash., for a visit. She hardly recognized it, so much had the war production boom and other war conditions changed it. One day she visited the Boeing Aircraft Company's plant, where thousands of women work. To her designer's eye and her long time conditioning to smartness of attire, she thought most of them looked ill-dressed and sloppy. She remarked as much to the plant manager who was escorting her. "Well, what would you suggest?" was his reply.

Miss King put in the next three months visiting various war plants, watching women at all the jobs they do, tabulating their working needs, talking to hundreds of them, about their work clothes problem. Then, after analyzing all this data, she set out to fill their requirements with new designs which, while stemming from work clothes as we know them, differ in that they are designed expressly for the working women.

For her new collection of fashions for workers, she decided that although "allure" is taboo in factories, there are no rules against attractive form-fitting lines, especially when they are constructed to allow the widest possible freedom of movement for active workers.

The material she chose was a new fabric developed to be water-repellent, wrinkle-proof, lint-resistant and washable. She used it in all her designs in metallic deep blue shade that is universally becoming.

Her production plant worker's outfit consists of short-sleeved shirt and slacks, augmented by a separate, wide, bib apron which has a double slot on the bib for stowing pencils, and a pocket well back toward the hip for tools.

In addition to the slacks suits for production workers, Miss King has made two new designs for women in plant offices. One is a tailored jacket and skirt that makes an attractive suit and the other garment is a one-piece dress with fitted waistline and buttons from hem to high, squared-off collar. The jacket may be worn separately with either skirt or dress when a wrap is needed for going to and from work, or from one plant to the other.

HOME ECONOMICS

Lilac-time Is Here! A Lacy Fascinator



Here's all the enchantment of lilac-time caught for the year 'round! White lilacs are embroidered in pure white and creamy thread on colored material. Leaves and ribbons are in white or color, butterflies in vivid blue. Pattern 609 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs from 8 x 10 1/2 to 2 x 3 inches; stitches; materials required.

Bewitch your beau-on-leave in this lovely fascinator. Easy to do in a pattern stitch that has a lacy look — inexpensive made of cotton. There's a charming ruffled edge beaded with black velvet ribbon in a gay "Valentine" effect. Pattern 602 contains directions for Fascinator; Illustration of stitches; list of materials required.

Each pattern costs twenty-five cents (25c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Guardian, Needlecraft Department, 4080 Wellington Street, Verdun. Write plainly the pattern desired, the pattern number, your name and address.

Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Penny Thoughts
 By MARGARET SEATON CORRY

LOCAL AUXILIARY START SUMMER HOURS

The office of the British Minesweepers Auxiliary, 1412 Drummond street, will be closed in the afternoon for the summer season. Starting Monday, July 19, a worker will be in attendance from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. daily, excepting Saturday, for the reception of work, donations and distribution of wool.

Office workers will arrange to accommodate any person who finds these hours inconvenient.

Packing continues to be done each Monday and an urgent appeal is made to workers for an increased effort as greater activity creates greater need.

Australia's Women Hold Vital Battle Stations At Front

Australia's "Petticoat Army," man the tractors, work the cranes, ride the boundaries that mark off vast sheep stations. There are 40,000 of them in some military service, and thousands more in the Land Army, it was announced recently.

Australia is unique in having "Leave House" for women in the services. "Leave House" is for service women on 24-hour pass, where they can sleep, eat, read, wash their clothes. They are even served breakfast in bed, the ultimate in luxury for women. The ice boxes are always well-stocked and the house modern and homey. It's financed half by the government, half by the girls, who pay two shillings a night.

Women haven't been conscripted for work, but most of them are in some defence industry.

Many Queer Items Are Found In Parcels Addressed To Soldiers

Owing to violation of the privileges extended by the British Administration to Canadian Armed Services overseas, according to postal authorities, modification may be made in the mailing regulations. Damaged parcels have been found to contain such things as silk stockings, powder puffs, hairpins, cosmetics and nail polish. And one parcel contained a complete layette for an infant.

The reduced rate of 12 cents per pound, the weight proviso of 11 pounds and the duty-free entry

U.K. Minesweepers Auxiliary Make a Special Appeal

War dramatizes some sections of the fighting forces, but little is heard of the men who daily face death in the icy waters around Great Britain, as they sweep the seas for mines, which can wreak devastation on vital shipping of the United Nations.

The British Minesweepers Auxiliary, however, is thinking of them constantly and regularly sending them sweaters, seaboot stockings and socks to protect them against the cold weather in the icy sea around the coasts of Britain.

The Auxiliary, comprising a group of women throughout Canada who voluntarily give their time in knitting and assembling supplies is now appealing for voluntary subscriptions to enable it to continue its work in the fourth year of war. The sum of \$20,000 is required to buy wool, sweaters and supplies which are shipped each week for distribution to the men working on the minesweepers.

In 1940, the Auxiliary spent \$7,918; in 1941, \$20,678; in 1942, \$41,101. The wool purchased with voluntary subscriptions is distributed to, and paid for by workers, while sweaters are bought ready made in order to save time. During the last year, shipments of sweaters have increased to 768 per month.

KEEP HEAD COOL AND STOMACH WARM

Desert tribesmen have a saying, "Keep your head cool and your stomach warm," and during these hot days it is an excellent maxim to keep in mind.

When the temperature is above 90 degrees, iced drinks, cool salads and cold cuts seem much more palatable than hot food. But everyone needs at least one hot dish or drink during the day.

A cup of something hot, not only gives one a lift late in the afternoon but helps combat heat, because the inner warmth it creates makes the skin feel cool by contrast.

And when out in the mid-day sun, wear a protective covering on your head—though it be nothing more than a scarf.

Follow both of these hot weather precautions and you'll have little to fear from heat prostration.

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TAKE A SUNTAN IN SMALL DOSES

Take it easy, girls, when you start out for that sun tan of the season. It's been a whole year since some of you got that first bad burn last summer, and you've probably forgotten just how painful and ugly it was.

Begin by spending no more than a half-hour in the sun each day for the first couple of weeks.

Use an oily lotion to prevent your skin, which has been sensitive over the winter, from scorching and then peeling.

Once you begin to tan, increase your sessions in the sun to an hour, then two, and so on until you can stay out all day.

Don't rely on the one application of lotion if you are exposing your skin to the sun for several hours. Keep yourself well lubricated at all times, even though you may be berry brown.

F. L. SILVER
 Ladies', Men's & Boys' Tailor
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 (Just east of Victoria)

WEEKLY TIPS FOR MEAT RATIONING

Meat Rationing

From far-off South Africa, via the testing kitchen of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, comes today's meat rationing recipe.

"Boontje Bredee" is an old recipe, a favourite of the Boers who serve a number of variations of it. Meat, potatoes and vegetables are cooked together giving a one dish meal that is different and well-adapted to meat rationing.

South African vegetable marrow, cauliflower or tomatoes are sometimes substituted for the beans. When quinces are in season thin slices are parboiled with a little sugar and added to the vegetables. The original recipe calls for lamb but it was tested using beef as well and found to be excellent with either meat.

South African Bean Stew
 (2 coupons... 6 servings)
 Use: Stewing lamb, boneless stewing beef, chuck, flank or round.

1 1/2 lbs. boneless lamb (front quarter)
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 2 onions, sliced thin
 4 cups boiling water
 3 cups green beans
 6 medium potatoes, cut in half

Cut meat into 1 inch pieces. Mix flour, salt and pepper and roll meat in the mixture, coating it well. Brown the onion lightly in a little hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add meat and any flour which has not clung to the meat, brown well. Add boiling water, cover closely and simmer about 45 minutes. Add beans, cook 10 minutes longer then add potatoes and continue cooking until meat and vegetables are tender.

Doing Double Duty
 A pair of large round earrings will double for a set of cuff links to dress up a plain white blouse with long sleeves.

Creative Workers

I think it's a treat to meet anyone who is enthusiastic about the work they are doing. Their intense interest is usually matched by the brightness of the light in their eyes and in explaining some detail in the process, invariably make you feel a keenness too.

I met such a person two or three years ago, on a tour of the Gaspé peninsula. Our party had stopped to watch a little woman at a wayside spinning wheel and as we approached she beckoned us nearer. It was plain to see we were welcome.

Beside her were two young daughters, who were knitting gloves and sports' socks for vacationers, with the newly-spun wool.

All around were indications of their handwork—under the rocker was a braided oval rag rug and drying on boards in the sun were the stretched skins of sheep. A few sheep, recently shorn of their wool, were grazing on the hills behind the house.

With a cheery "bon jour," the little woman went on with her work, but eventually, in her eagerness to answer our questions and hold our interest, the wheel stopped turning. She jumped up and disappeared into the dark interior of the log house and reappeared with many samples of their little home industry.

All operations, from the shearing of the sheep to the knitting and weaving of the wool into garments, except the carding, were carried on by this little French woman and her two young daughters. In the intervals when the supply of wool was all used, the spinning wheel was put aside and quilting frames were brought forth.

I shall never forget, how, when nearing the end of our visit and our glances turned to the bake oven by the side of the road, the little lady quickly rose to the occasion. Nimble, she ran before us to open the door and explain how it was used.

There is another enthusiast I shall never forget, whom we met in Edmonton this summer, when we were being shown through the University buildings. Mr. Phipps was the ceramicist. He approached us with his respirator on—he had been glazing some little pottery

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WHERE TO GO VACATION WHAT TO DO

Laurentians Form Ideal Playground

The picturesque villages and smiling farms are linked by white ribbons of good motor highways. There is no end to the variety of activity open to the visitors: Bridle paths skirt charming villages. Bathing and boating are available practically everywhere. There are a number of golf and tennis courses.

Spacious hotels and inns, camps and inexpensive boarding houses dot the Laurentian playground. French-Canadian cooking, from the famous onion soup to the equally famous broches, satisfies appetites whipped to keenness by sun and air and wind.

For those who prefer to take their holidays quietly, there is the tranquility of leafy byways and sleeping lakes. Canoeing may be excitingly strenuous or calmly restful. There are spots far from the eyes of men, where a supper of fresh fish may be cooked over a campfire, with the only sounds the rippling of the stream, the croaking of the bullfrog, or the cry of the whippoorwill.

Wild life peoples the dark green forests. Moose, often weighing 1,400 pounds, are there to be stalked by the expert. Partridge, snipe, woodcock, geese and ducks offer sport to the huntsman. The mountain climber faces a new experience, but the peaks whose general elevation is 1,500 to 2,000 feet are not too difficult to discourage the aspiring amateur. In some of the towering lakes can be found the ouananiche.

Today the keen scent of balsam and spruce still perfumes the air as it did in days gone by when priest and lumberjack threaded their ways through the valleys and hills. The habitant came later, and he is there today living happily in his farms and villages, a life that is simple and uncomplicated, ministered to by his parish priest who is his friend in his round of day-by-day toll. Visitors, whose homes are far from French Canada, look on these villages as something redolent of the past, seeing in them the charm of days long past. Here the artist finds inspiration; here the man with a keen appetite for living savors a new essence.

Terrebonne and Argenteuil, through which some of the most picturesque trails run, seem rich in game. Hundreds of lakes dot both counties. Ste. Agathe des Monts, just 55 miles from Montreal, is a popular resort and has innumerable sandy bays and in-

LEARNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Johnston, "is to recognize that Christ has priority rights within our lives."

"Alpha is the first letter. Alpha has the premier position. Alpha has priority rights. Christ is Alpha. In these days in which the energies of the nation are concentrated upon the war effort, we hear a good deal about priorities. Christ has a 'Triple A Priority' rating. He is Alpha as well as Omega, the Beginning as well as the Ending, the First as well as the Last. He has first claim upon our allegiance, our loyalty, our devotion and our service."

"This priority claim of Christ is based upon one fact, the fact that He redeemed us, bought us, owns us. 'Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price.' Across the counter of a wooden cross and in the red currency of his own blood He paid the price that makes us His. The Christian life, then begins at the place where we put Christ first and it continues in the places where we keep Christ first."

"There are many people, and perhaps we are among them, who do not want to put Christ first in life. They want to put self first. He asks for the guest-chamber and we send Him to the stable. He asks for the first-fruits and is given the leftovers. He asks for the cream of manhood and is often given the skim milk. We must learn that Christ has priority claim within our lives."

"The second step toward learning this alphabet is to recognize that Christ is indispensable to our lives. The alphabet is indispensable to literature. Without these twenty-six letters there would be no histories, no biographies, no books of science, no Bunyan, no Browning, no Bible. Everything we have in English literature, from classics to dime novels, from Shakespeare to O'Hare, we owe to these twenty-one consonants and five vowels."

"As the alphabet to literature so Christ is to life. Without Him we can have no adequate revelation, no redemption, no salvation, no grace, no power, no hope. As the octave is essential to music, so Christ is essential to life. Without these eight notes we could have no arias, no cantatas, no oratorios, no bands, no orchestras, no organs, no Brahms, no Bach, no Beethoven. Every bit of music, from jazz to grand opera is founded upon these eight notes. As the alphabet to literature, and the octave to music, so Christ is to life."

"If we have everything else and have not Christ we have nothing."

"The third step toward learning this alphabet is to recognize the sufficiency of Christ for our lives. He is not only the Alpha and the Omega. He is all the other letters in between. He is not only adequate for the initial experiences of life and the ultimate experiences of life but for all the intervening experiences of life. No one ever complains that the alphabet is insufficient. It is sufficient for the lover, the statesman, the poet. It is sufficient for the peasant who can scarce scrawl his name and for Madame Chiang whose language sends

lets. Shawbridge, Piedmont and Val Morin, Mon. Rolland and St. Jovite bring skiers in winter and holidaymakers in summer. Val Morin has a beautifully kept 9-hole golf course. In the Brownsburg region, there is bass and salmon fishing, and river trout are there in abundance. Sixteen Island Lake, between Morin Heights and Weir, is surrounded by 25 peaks.

NEW BOX CAR GETS FIRST WAR LOAD



THIS CAR, one of 2,000 new box cars being built for the Canadian National Railways to handle the increasing volume of war traffic over the lines of the National System, is shown above at the plant of National Railways Munitions Limited being loaded with naval guns manufactured at this subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways. The car bears the

new maple leaf design with the System slogan. The big crane handling the gun being placed in the car is operated by Noella Beaudet. Inset is close-up of Miss Beaudet operating the crane. There are seven girls working as crane operators in this big war plant.

The box in which the naval gun barrel is encased for travel is a special

product of the Canadian National Railways Montreal wood mill shop. The box is of unusual design with interior bracing to hold the barrel firmly in place, while on the exterior steel pieces strengthen the carrier and provide loops to enable crane hooks to take hold when transferring to and from the freight cars at terminals.

To Combat Subversion Duty of All Canadians

Canada is one of the great arsenals of Democracy. Here, we are training men and producing materials to strike at the heart of Despotism.

Germany knows how intense is our effort and how great the obstacles that must be overcome. She is not sitting idle while we work for her downfall. Through her devilish efficient "Quisling" machine she is doing everything possible to hinder that effort and to undermine our determination to sacrifice everything for victory. Remember Norway, Holland, Belgium and France; how tragically successful underhand tactics were there! Insidious propaganda is being used in Canada now, and it is the responsibility of every loyal Canadian to be on guard against it. Here are some things that need constant watching. Do your part to combat subversion and block Hitler's plans: fight these destructive influences wherever you meet them.

The emphasis upon sex and easy-living in books, magazines, advertising and illustrations is full of danger. It tends to encourage self-indulgence and sex-expression—especially among our youth—and thereby lowers national standards of values and morality. It destroys ideals and discounts self-discipline, self-control and self-sacrifice. The results are, inevitably, physical and mental flabbiness and weakened morale, which is just what Hitler wants.

There are proposals, advanced by journalists scurrying to their dictionaries.

"No one can complain of the insufficiency of Christ. He is sufficient for all life and for every life. He is sufficient for soldiers like our new Saint Bernard, Montgomery, the hero of Libya, Tunisia and Sicily. He is sufficient for governors like Dobbie, the hero of Malta, for scientists like Pasteur, physicians like Howard Kelly, for executives, for professional men, for craftsmen. Christian men out of every kindred and tongue and people and nation declare that they have found Christ sufficient, in sickness and health, in poverty and wealth, in peace and war, in life and death. He is the all-sufficient One."

"I have spoken of the priority of Christ, the indispensability of Christ, the sufficiency of Christ, my closing word is of the finality of Christ. He is not only Alpha—He is Omega. His is the final authority. His is the last word. It may be: 'Come ye blessed of my Father' or it may be: 'Depart from me, I never knew you.'"

"Through life, through death, Through sorrow and through sinning, He will suffice me for He hath sufficed; Christ is the end as Christ is the beginning, Christ the beginning and the end is Christ."

as sound monetary reforms, that the money needed for our war effort could be created by the Government, without there being need for heavy taxation and loans. This insidious propaganda discourages people from making sacrifices and giving up luxuries; and by its recommendations for Government interference in business and private life it paves the way for totalitarianism and regimentation. Because our banking system stands as a bulwark of a free economic system there are constant attacks upon it, aimed at sabotaging our whole economic structure by destroying confidence in our chartered banks, which are rendering a great national service to the country.

There is no easy way to win this war. It must be won by grim determination and bitter self-denial. It cannot be won by turning out printing-press money, or making ledger entries, while we go on enjoying ourselves and shirking our individual responsibilities. Hitler wants this propaganda to do two things: First, to encourage self-indulgence, self-interest and greed because these things undermine morale; and Secondly, to bring about economic collapse through adoption of unsound policies.

No one disputes the right to criticize. But this right is being abused. There is constant nagging criticism of the Government, without proper understanding of facts and problems. This is too popular a pastime. People in all classes of society and business are busy spreading baseless stories, in harping upon alleged mistakes and failures and in throwing stones at those who are devoting themselves to national service.

These rumours tend to create unrest and discord; to weaken faith in Democracy; to arouse distrust and suspicion in the integrity and ability of our Government and its leaders and their policies. Such rumours are most dangerous, for they create an unhealthy atmosphere. If rumour-mongers, and whining gossips, would concentrate on how they themselves, could better serve Canada, they would be of some use to this country in its hour of need instead of helping Hitler by strengthening his vicious attacks upon morale and upon our determination to win at all costs. When you hear a rumour; Challenge it! Who started it? Block rumours; snub rumour-mongers. Do not be a Hitler-tool!

Subversive activities must be stopped. They help Germany. They hinder the forward surge of Canada's war effort. They are obstacles to unity and determination of purpose. It is high time that the extent and seriousness of these subversive activities are realized by every citizen.

It is the individual responsibility of every citizen to combat subversion; it is your personal responsibility. There is no time to be lost! Fight these destructive influences wherever you meet

Lakeland Area Attractive In July

July is one of the happiest months in the lakelands, with the pesky mosquito gone and days of sunshine ahead.

This year, as never before, vacation-seekers are turning to the wonderland at Montreal's doorstep for their relaxation from the stress and strain of war work, be it labor of brawn or brain.

Far from the tenseness of today's high-pitched life, a plethora of hotels in the Eastern Township lakeland area are offering the ideal holiday. The crystal clear lakes of the mountains are teeming with fish in season, the beaches offer fine bathing, sports of all sorts are to be had for the asking. It is a veritable vacationer's paradise.

On the home front, where war workers lives are keyed to a high pitch and the hum of machinery on long shifts wears on the nerves, a vacation is considered an essential by many. Lost energy will be restored in a brief stay amid the cooling fragrance of the lakeland countryside.

Whether you desire a quiet vacation, somewhat akin to a sun-cure, or the more active type with plenty of golf or tennis, you can find it in the lakelands within a stone's throw of Montreal's northern boundaries.

Boating, too, is at its best in the Eastern Townships lakes, rivers, and streams. On the majority of the larger lakes fast sailing craft, with canvas neatly trimmed, will thrill the holiday-seeker, the more especially if he has not previously had the opportunity of indulging in this type of sport. Canoeing on the lakes and up the quiet streams has its advantages, too. Swimming, in the lakes, streams or swimming pools is a daily feature—in fact several times is the order of the day.

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Terminal Train Board Avoids Craning Of Neck

Travellers using the Canadian National Central Station will not be obliged to crane their necks to obtain information from the train arrival and departure board. Instead of the conventional board rising high towards the ceiling, the top of the board in the concourse, which has been erected on the south side near the Eastern entrance, terminates at eye level and is easily read. Four panels are devoted to established train schedules and a board in the centre is provided for information regarding special movements. A teletypewriter has been installed. This instrument automatically writes messages sent from the despatchers office concerning trains. Similar machines placed in various offices furnish similar information to the various staffs who meet incoming trains.

are to be found at every hand, and good riding horses are a must at all the larger resorts. Dance bands and juke boxes swing out until the "wee sma hours" for those who desire it, while early to bed and early to rise is the fashion if you wish.

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STAYNORS STILL DOMINATE IN CITY JUNIOR SOFTBALL

Team Wins Ninth and Tenth Straight Victories—
Dodgers Hold Second Place in League Standing

The Staynor park team continues to dominate the junior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League as they won their ninth and tenth straight victories last week. Last Tuesday they defeated the Dodgers 11-3 at their own grounds while on Friday night they took an eight inning 9-8 decision from the Beavers at Westmount Park.

The Dodgers hung on to second place in the league standing when they defeated the Royals on Friday night, 10-6.

The Beavers seem to be the only team to give the first place Staynor club a real battle. In the three times the teams have met, the Staynor nine has been victorious by one run on each occasion.

Friday's game between the two clubs was a closely contested game with the Beavers holding an 8-7 lead going into the last frame but the Staynor team tied the score when Gordie Craig was safe at first on a Beaver error and then counted on Jackie McKissock's hit. Hughie Brown, hurler for the winners, won his own game in the first extra inning when he singled home Willie Jamieson who had walked to open the frame. Jack McKissock, Bill Coles and Warren Prud'homme led the winners at bat with two hits apiece while Ross Miller was the best for the Beavers with three safe hits. Doug Heron of the losers hit the only home-run of the game.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

Neddie Jackman captured first place in the junior putting contest held last Tuesday afternoon at King George Park which was one of the feature events on the playgrounds this week. Jackman was three strokes ahead of John Gutelius while Morrie Barre was

Orioles Unbeaten In City Softball, Bantam Section

The Staynor Orioles are still unbeaten in the bantam section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League. The Orioles copped their third and fourth straight wins of the season this week when they won by default from the Royals and then outscored their rivals from their own park, the Rinkedinks, 13-2 on Wednesday evening.

In other bantam games played during the week the Red Sox edged out the Rinkedinks 13-12 to take over possession of second place in the league standing while the Rinkedinks won by default from the Royals.

The Orioles had three big innings in their game with the Rinkedinks, scoring four times in each of the second and sixth frames, while they counted five runs in the third inning. Brendan Neeson hit a home-run for the winners while Freddie Kallil obliged for the Rinkedinks.

The Rinkedinks jumped into a six-run lead in the first inning of their game with the Red Sox at Westmount Park last Friday evening but the home team caught up to them and went on to win a 13-12 victory. Steve Galley and Jerry Barnes hit home-runs for the Red Sox while Emmett Guilfoyle homered for the Rinkedinks.

The Royals will meet the Orioles at Staynor Park tonight while the Orioles will travel up to Westmount Park tomorrow evening to play the Red Sox. On Monday evening the Red Sox play the Royals at King George Park and then on Wednesday the Orioles and Rinkedinks meet at Staynor.

The standing of the bantam section at the present time is as follows:

	W	L	Pts.
Orioles	4	4	8
Red Sox	4	2	8
Rinkedinks	3	4	6
Royals	0	5	0

Y's Chats

The boys at the 'Y' have taken a keen interest in sports this year. Floor hockey, baseball, volleyball, soccer, handball and swimming are the most popular at present.

A floor hockey league for the juniors and seniors came to a conclusion last Friday afternoon with the "Leopards" coming out on top in the Junior section.

The star of the game was Louie Holland who scored two goals, the last being the winning goal. Top honors in the senior section went to the "Silver Bullets," who went through all league games undefeated. They took the final game from the "Commandos" by the close score of 4-3. Manly Burriss and Twenty Young were the stars for the "Silver Bullets," each scoring two goals for the winners. Top scorer of the game was Marvin Greenbaum who scored three goals for the losers. A soccer league is scheduled to start shortly with the boys playing in the park.

Swimming is still as popular as ever and many of the new members have already learned to swim while many others have already won their certificates.

In third place with a 98. Junior putting tournaments are held each Tuesday afternoon at King George Park.

Ian Glass' boats won most of the races in Friday's sailboat races in the pond at King George Park. Glass' boats captured three first places while Ray Losito, Ron Hull and Gordon Wrigley won one first place each. Others to win prizes were Elmir Ross, Allan Tannahill and Arthur Landrop. More sailboat races will be held tomorrow afternoon in the sailing pond at King George Park.

The girls from the Staynor playground went on a picnic to Belmont Park on Tuesday. The children were in charge of Mrs. Brennan, playground supervisor for girls at Staynor Park. Activities at Staynor park during the week included raffia work, badminton, checkers, tournament and sewing.

No tennis tournament was held at the Western courts for the juniors last week because of the heat but one will be held this afternoon if enough contestants enter the event.

Employers or employees uncertain of the application of this Order in a particular case are advised to communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupations different from the above, also requires certain young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to National Selective Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

Director, National Selective Service
A. McNAMARA, DT-4

PRECEDENT FAVORS LINDELL; BEST FIRST BASEMAN PITCHED— CHASE, TERRY, SISLER, GEHRIG

By HARRY GRAYSON
Ashbury Park, N. J. — John Harland Lindell would not establish a precedent by switching from the pitcher's box and making good at first base for the Yankees.

The best first basemen in history broke in as pitchers—Hal Chase, Bill Terry, George Harold Sisler and Lou Gehrig.

Chase was a left-handed pitcher and catcher for Santa Clara and pitched for the Los Angeles Coasters before coming east to be a first basing fashion plate.

Terry pitched as a semi-professional and in the minors for nine years before settling down at first base.

Sisler was a phenomenal pitcher the afternoon in 1915 on which he reported to the Browns, and told him to take his pick. What little pitching Sisler did in his earlier years in the American League was confined to low-hit duels with Walter Johnson and other famous moundmen on big days.

Gehrig College Pitcher
Gehrig, whom many regard as the daddy of them all, originally was a left-handed pitcher for Columbia University.

Babe Ruth was another pitcher—and a great one—who could, and did play first base acceptably for both the Red Sox and Yankees.

Hooks Wiltse, the old Giant southpaw, performed at first base so smoothly that he was pressed into service there in a World Series with the Athletics.

Moe Berg recalls catching a game pitched by versatile Jimmy Foxx in Japan that would have been a credit to an athlete making a career of handcuffing the hitters.

While he lacks the physical advantages a left-hander has at first base, Johnny Lindell has the height—6-4—and is remarkably loose for a boy weighing more than 200 pounds. He has the speed of the hurdler that he was. He has the appearance of a robust right-hand hitter... swats a long ball.

Providing his fielding is passable, Johnny Lindell's bat will answer the most important question.



Johnny Lindell, six feet four, is tall enough to play first base for the Yankees.

played as a pinch-hitter for the Giants, but when the Phillies stationed the former Oriole at first base, he batted no more than .262. One hit in four times at bat is excellent on the part of a pitcher or a pinch-hitter, but it is not nearly enough from a first baseman over a stretch of 154 engagements.

Providing his fielding is passable, Johnny Lindell's bat will answer the most important question.

EIGHT TEAMS FIGHTING IN RACE OF CITY SENIOR SOFTBALL LOOP

Dodgers Sure of First Place After Last Week's
Successes — Navy Now Are In Playoff Fight

The teams in the senior section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League are coming into the stretch run and about the only positive thing in the league race is the first and last positions. With a little more than ten days to go, the Dodgers are assured of first place and a spot in the post-season playoffs while the Provost Corps from the Westmount Barracks are entrenched in the cellar. In between these two teams are eight clubs battling away in one of the closest races in the history of the loop.

Only three games separate the second from the sixth place teams. The Dodgers ensured themselves of first place last week when they took the No. 3 Training Command into camp on two successive nights. Last Wednesday night the locals won 6-1 while on Thursday Dyke edged out George Scully in a pitcher's battle 3-2. Just to show their versatility, the Dodgers dropped a 6-1 decision to the Navy on Monday. Allen Dyke's hurling was the main factor in the pair of wins over last year's champions. Noel Romney bagged a double and a home-run in the first encounter while Donnie Mann came through with an all important two-baser in the second game.

The ROC from Longue Pointe advanced themselves during the week, taking a 7-4 decision from No. 12 Equipment Depot and a 10-0 shutout over the RCASC. The Longue Pointe team turned up with a new hurler in Scruton and he hurled a fine game against the second place MT Garage team, fanning twelve men and allowing but three hits.

The No. 5 Manning Depot broke even during the week, shutting out the Navy 6-0 and then dropping a close one to the No. 4 Ordnance 6-5.

No. 4 Ordnance had their best week of the season and they banged out two victories with but one loss. After taking the Navy 6-5 they outbit the Provost Corps at the Barracks to win a 13-2 decision.

The No. 1 Wireless School continued climbing with two more wins and now have seven wins to their credit. The Sparks team beat the Navy 18-5 and then slammed out a 23-1 win over the Provost Corps.

The RCASC broke even in two games, after beating the Provost Corps 5-2 they lost a 10-0 decision.

Partners Drawn In Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

The draw for the mixed doubles tennis tournament is now up on the notice boards in the municipal courts and all those who have entered this event are asked to investigate and find out who their partners are and when they play.

The partners for this event were chosen out of a hat so that if any strong teams are matched up, it is just the luck of the draw. Many of the matches last year, in this event, were long drawn out as the teams were so evenly matched. The matches will be played on the Western, Adult and King George courts. The tournament will start on Monday evening.

The match between the ladies from the local municipal courts and the ladies from the Mount Royal Tennis Club was cancelled due to the fact that most of the players who were to have appeared with the Westmount team were out of town last Friday, the date set for the match.

It is hoped that another invitation will be sent to the local team from the Mount Royal Club at a more favourable time.

The British Merchant Navy has delivered 40,000,000 tons of imports annually during the war, and suffered casualties of 16,000 men in the first three years of war. Losses of merchant ships in Allied convoy protection have been half of 1 per cent.

CRICKET NOTES

Westmount played the RAFTC last Saturday, in Lower Canada College grounds and won by one wicket. The home team wereled in to bat and reached the total of 168.

Chief contributors to the victory were Downey, not out, 54; Grew, 41; McKinley, 20.

The Westmount fielding was not good, but the very long grass may be partly responsible.

Darwent, 32; Meston, 37; Fairly, 53, batted well for Westmount.

On July 24, Westmount goes to Greenfield Park to play a return match with St. Paul's.

City Girls Lose Game In Softball To CWAC

The Westmount girls in the ladies section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League suffered an unexpected reverse last week when they dropped an 8-7 decision to the CWAC No. 33 Company on Friday night at Westmount Park.

The Westmount team met the Wireless School Tuesday night and this Tuesday they will play the CWAC No. 11 Company team. The section standing at the present time is as follows:

	W	L	P
Wireless School (WD)	4	0	8
Westmount	2	2	4
CWAC No. 33 Company	2	2	4
CWAC No. 11 Company	0	4	0

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.—Bovee.

Mrs. Dengate Pairs With H. Thomson In Putting Tourney

The new method of playing in the putting tournament at King George Park was tried last Thursday evening with Mrs. Dengate and H. B. Thomson turning out to be the winners. This pair turned in a score of 34 for the thirty-six holes, two better than the twosome of H. Dowling and Anne Griffith.

The winners won the match in the first eighteen holes when they took a 46 to travel the distance, two better than the runner-ups for this mark. Each of the two top teams made the final eighteen in 48. A feature of the runner-up's score was an "ace" on the fourteenth hole.

Another competition will be held this evening under the same conditions, starting time is set for eight o'clock. The tournaments are held on the putting green in King George Park and F. W. Dengate is chairman of the tournament committee.

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Must complete this form for his
dealer before he can purchase

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS:

If you agree to take 25% of your coal fuel requirements for the year ending June 1, 1944, in high volatile bituminous coal, you can get delivery of the remaining 75% in Class A fuel. If you do not agree to do this, you can only get delivery of half your requirements of Class A fuel.

- For the purposes of this form "Class A fuel" means anthracite (hard) coal (larger than buck-wheat), low volatile bituminous coal (excluding run and screenings), briquettes and coke.
- Describe the location and kind of premises for which the Class A fuel is to be delivered.
- Mark by the letter X the kind or kinds of equipment in which the Class A fuel is to be burned: — Hot Water or Steam Boiler Furnace — Hot Air Furnace — Cooking Stove — Heating Stove — Jacket Heater.
- To the best of your knowledge how much Class A fuel was burned in these premises from June 1, 1942 to June 1, 1943?
Quantity Burned..... Kind Burned.....
- How much Class A fuel is now on hand for use in the premises?
Quantity on Hand..... Kind on Hand.....
- Have you any uncancelled orders for Class A fuel for these premises with any other coal dealer? (Answer YES or NO).
- Do you agree to take 25% of your coal fuel requirements for the year ending June 1, 1944 in high volatile bituminous coal? (Answer YES or NO).

I certify that the above statements are true and undertake not to take delivery of more Class A fuel than the quantity authorized by the Coal Controller's Order No. Coal 5.

Dated..... Signature of Consumer.....

If you did not use coal during the year ending June 1, 1943, you must give complete information about your heating equipment and size of premises to enable your coal dealer to estimate your needs.

Read these details carefully...

- This Order applies to all persons planning to purchase Class A fuels, namely, anthracite (hard) coal, high volatile bituminous coal, briquettes or coke, for heating any premises in Ontario or Quebec.
- Forms will be available from all dealers in the near future. After completion the form must be left with the dealer from whom you are planning to purchase.
- No delivery of coal will be made to any person who has not sent in a properly completed form, even if the coal was ordered or paid for prior to this regulation.

EXEMPTIONS — This Order does not apply to:—

- Consumers who use only high volatile bituminous coal.
- Consumers of anthracite coal in the sizes known as buck-wheat or smaller; or of low volatile bituminous screenings or run-of-mine coal.
- Consumers of coal and coke used in the business of baking food products.
- Consumers of foundry coke.

PENALTIES WILL BE INVOKED FOR INFRACTIONS OF THIS ORDER

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

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