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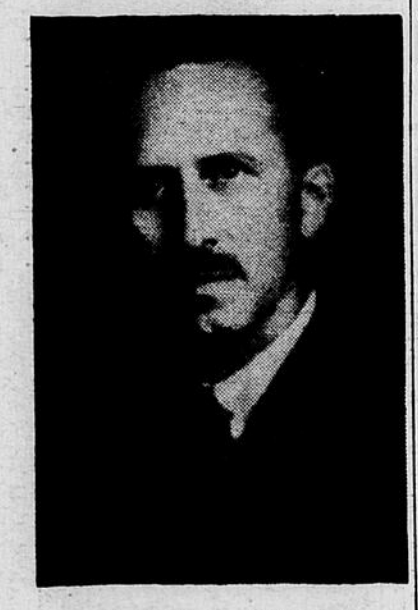
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VOL. XV No. 32 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944 PRICE:—THREE CENTS

George C. Marler Is Re-elected By Large Majority

George C. Marler, M.L.A., Liberal sitting member, and candidate in the Westmount-St. George Division of the Provincial Elections received the greatest majority of votes in Tuesday's keenly contested elections and was re-elected, coming out victorious with a total of 14,613 votes.

According to official figures received, Mr. Marler has a majority of 12,921 votes over the CCF Candidate Major Roméo T. Lafond, who got 1,692 votes and who was his nearest opponent; a majority of 13,215 over Ken-



GEORGE C. MARLER

neth E. Lyall, Servicemen's Candidate, who received 1,398; and over the Union National's candidate, Charles Petrie's 1,384 votes, he rolled up a majority of 13,229.

There were no disorders reported in this constituency and no need of strong arm tactics required, and Westmount furnished an excellent model to other Quebec ridings on this occasion, when a heavy English Liberal vote was cast.

The winning candidate's committee rooms on Sherbrooke Street were crowded with jubilant supporters as the minutes ticked off the results in the evening and resounding cheers were heard as the news of victory for Mr. Marler was announced.

St. John Ambulance Holds Weekly Classes

The St. John Ambulance, Westmount Unit No. 178, which conducts training classes every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in Victoria Hall, are extending an invitation to all who are interested in taking instruction in a course of First Aid To The Injured.

This weekly two hour course is devoted to practical instruction on dressings, and applications of triangular bandage, treatment of fractures, etc., and also theoretic instruction and lectures on the human body, circulation of the blood, internal organs, the respiratory and nervous system.



CHILDREN STAGE SALVAGE DRIVE

The above picture was taken at the completion of the successful "Salvage Campaign" staged by the children of the Westmount Park summer school under the direction of recreation supervisor Jim McCormick and playground Supervisor Violet McCammon. Some 2,500 pounds of waste paper and around 1,000 magazines are being piled on to one of the City of Westmount's trucks. Over 50 children participated in the campaign, one of the weekly featured events at the summer school this season, with Betty Baird's team composed of Bunty Millen, Jack Moynaugh, Noreen Moynaugh, Ann Golden, Nadine Kabin, Elizabeth Binks, Gerald Pecknold, Richard Inwood, Corinne Franklin, Beverley Franklin, Margaret McCrae, Lillian Gallery and Brian Gallery outclassing three other groups to win the team honours.

Flt.-Lt. H. Kerrigan Foils U-Boat In North Atlantic

Flight-Lieut. Harold F. Kerrigan, D.S.O., D.F.C., R.C.A.F., son of the late Harold George Kerrigan, and of Mrs. Kerrigan, 387 Roslyn Avenue, was one of a group of 300 R.C.A.F. repatriates who arrived home recently.

It is reported that Flt.-Lieut Kerrigan and his Liberator crew made history last winter on the North Atlantic when he chased a U-Boat from the path of the Queen Elizabeth. Missing the U-Boat in the first run, he found the raider when it started to hurl flak at him. He made another run, but the U-Boat had submerged.

Meanwhile the Queen Elizabeth warned of the danger altered her course, and put safe miles between herself and the U-Boat area.

It was for his work in this connection and in sinking another U-boat that Kerrigan got the D.F.C. He was also awarded the



FLT.-LT. H. KERRIGAN

D.S.O. for an attack in which he sunk one U-boat and tried to sink another and then brought his flak-ridden Liberator and the wounded crew back to a Scottish coastal command base.

Kerrigan described how he sighted a U-boat and went in to attack. His plane was hit many times and one shell penetrated the nose, wounding F/O W. J. Hartrick, Vancouver, and F/O P. R. Rackham, Pictou, N.S., his navigators. However, he got over

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)

Westmount Wrens Arrive In Nfld.

Thrilled by a sea voyage which included glimpses of whales, porpoises and icebergs, a contingent of Wrens arrived recently in Newfoundland to take up duties at H.M.C.S. Avalon.

They were welcomed by Lieut. Marion E. Kerr, Fox River, N.S., and St. Thomas, Ont., responsible for the organization of the Wrens and their quarters there.

Among the Wrens from Westmount include, Wren Pollock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pollock, 66 Arlington Avenue, who will take up the interesting duties as a librarian. Wren Pollock attended school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and later at Trafalgar School in Montreal.

Wren Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, of 340 Lansdowne Avenue, and an arts graduate of McGill University, has recently been working here, but has recently been transferred to another Canadian establishment. Her cousin, the late Lieut. R. C. Pope, R.C.N.V.R., who survived the sinking of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Fraser, in 1940, was later lost on the H.M.C.S. Margaree.

West-End Officers Promoted Overseas

According to an announcement by National Defence headquarters Ottawa, among the west-end officers promoted in the list were, Lieut.-Col. H. P. Hill, R.C.A.M.C., whose wife, Mrs. Patricia Hill, lives at 122 Sunnyside Avenue.

F/O John Harvie Reported Missing

Following air activities overseas, according to an official announcement received here on on Tuesday, Flying Officer John D. Harvie, R.C.A.F., 20-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie, of 355 Metcalfe Avenue, is reported missing.

He received his education at Argyle and Westmount High Schools and was employed by Canada Car and Foundry Limited, for two years prior to enlisting with the Air Force in April, 1942.

Training at Lachine and Belleville, he received his navigator's wing and commission at Portage la Prairie in June of last year, and went overseas shortly after graduation.

An older brother, Flying Officer Robert Harvie, R.C.A.F., was killed on active service over Germany in January of last year and buried with military honors in Schleswig Military Cemetery, Germany.



SERVING IN ITALY

Captain Hugh C. Brown, 29, son of E. P. Brown, superintendent of the Light and Power Department of Westmount, and Mrs. Brown of 642 Lansdowne Avenue, who is attached to the Royal Canadian Corps Signals, is serving with the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy, according to word received here. Capt. Brown enlisted in 1940, going over to England in 1942 and to Italy in 1943. He received his early education at the Montreal West Public and High Schools, and graduated from McGill University in 1936 in electrical engineering. His brother, Clifford, is a lieutenant serving with the R.C.N.V.R.

Westmounter Tells How Canadians Held 'Hill 195'

The story how two companies of Canadian infantrymen held a hill a short distance south of Bretteville-le-Rabet until reinforcements of tanks and more infantry arrived, has been revealed here from a dispatch from Canadian Forces at Cintheaux, South of Caen, dated August 9th.

There is a slight elevation less than a mile south of Bretteville-le-Rabet which on military maps is designated as Hill 195. The Canadians wanted that hill and the best way to get it was to pass around to the right of Bretteville where there was a strong enemy pocket of resistance. It was decided to attack the hill before dawn with tanks supported by two companies of infantry.

Pte. John Brighton, 25, of Westmount, a stretcher bearer, said of the action:

"We reached our objective at about 7.30 a.m. The worst trouble we had on the way there was with German machine guns and snipers. We didn't see any tanks until we got to the place where we were to halt and dig in.

"Then we saw four of them lined up in front of us. They opened up with their 88's but our own tanks silenced them. Then a lot more 88 shells began bursting around us. I was so busy attending our wounded I didn't see whether the tanks that had been hit were set afire.

"Some people in the other company later told me they saw a bunch of Germans digging a site for one 88 gun. They ran at them and the Germans, who had only picks and shovels in their hands, chucked them down and surrendered. They said they were Poles.

"I left to bring back our lieutenant-colonel. Those two companies were still holding on although the Germans further back were still shooting from tanks and self-propelled guns."

Those two companies were holding on up to a late hour today when reinforcements went in to relieve them.

Pte. Brighton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brighton, of 5 York avenue, Westmount. He was a former member of the Victoria Rifles of Canada and has been overseas for more than a year. In a letter received here yesterday he told his brother, Sgt. W. R. Brighton, of 2195 Oxford avenue, a member of the 2nd Battalion, Victoria Rifles, that he had been in France since shortly after D-Day. It is believed that he is a stretcher bearer with an Ontario regiment.

Born here 25 years ago and educated at Westmount High School, he enlisted with the 1st Battalion, Victoria Rifles, in August 1940. After service in many parts of Canada and Newfoundland he went overseas more than a year ago as a reinforcement and was transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Shortly before that unit went to Italy he was posted to the Algonquin Regiment. A first aid man with former regiments he was posted to stretcher duty with the front line units when he went to Normandy.

Eaton's Show Operations Of Shell-Filling Industry

Pointing up to the urgent need for 10,000 workers in Canadian shell-filling plants to keep United Nations artillery supplied, an exhibition of shell-filling operations will be held in the T. Eaton Company Limited store, it is announced by representatives of the shell-filling industry. Operations identical to those carried on in a Quebec shell-filling plant, with machinery and operators being brought to Montreal specially for the exhibition, will be on display.

The exhibition is being held at this time, representatives of the shell-filling industry point out, because the changing tactics of war have made it necessary for Canada to take over the vast job of supplying a large part of the needs of Empire forces for artillery and naval shells of many sizes. There is an immediate need for at least 7,000 women and 3,000 men in Canadian shell-filling plants, approximately half of them in Quebec Province, and the exhibition is designed, first, to emphasize the importance of the job to be done by the Canadian people and, second, the ease with which any Canadian man or woman can learn to become a shell-filler.

Most Canadians, it is believed, are not familiar with what goes on in a typical shell-filling plant. They are unaware of the nature of shell-filling operations and have no idea whether the work is difficult or interesting. For obvious reasons the general public is not admitted to shell-filling plants but at the T. Eaton Company exhibition opening next week a section of a typical Canadian plant, complete with operators, shells and equipment, has literally been transported to the department store and set up for operation. Not until the war is over may the story of Canada's munitions effort be told in anything like complete detail but next week operations which may still be a mystery to Montrealers will be shown.

Apparent to visitors will be the clean, orderly, interesting and safe nature of the operations. The majority of women who are doing Canada's huge shell-filling job are young girls and the majority of operators at the exhibition will be girls in their late 'teens or early twenties, but many of the operations can be, and are being performed by middle-aged women, among them a few grandmothers.

The display will feature the complete operation of filling a Canadian shell and the production line will give a complete and accurate picture of this vital war work. Fully-trained operators will be on duty at the display, full-time, and operations will be carried on exactly as they are at the plant. An information booth will also be located in the exhibition section.

The exhibit was arranged by the Labor Relations Committee of the Shell-Filling Industry with co-operation from the Department of Munitions and Supply and the display department of the T. Eaton Company Limited. It will include, in addition to the working section, samples and cross-section of various Canadian-made projectiles, most of them rarely seen by the general public, photographs and photo-murals showing work and leisure hour activities at the plants and representative material from the Bouchard, Cherrier and Villeray shell and fuse filling plants near Montreal.

The exhibition will be open every day except Saturday during store hours and there will be no admission charge.



DONALD D. PATTERSON



HEIDA HELGA EARTLY

High marks have been obtained for High School Leaving Examinations conducted by the Quebec Department of Education in June, by Heidi Helga Eartly, 15, Westmount High School, who obtained 897 marks out of a possible 1000. She was followed by Donald Duke Patterson, also of Westmount High School, with 894 marks.

Tree Burials On West Coast An Ancient Coast Custom

Among the ancient customs and habits of the West Coast Indians of British Columbia are the carved wooden Totem Poles and the very old customs of Tree Burial, a native custom long before the white man arrived, and today with civilization this mode of burial is very rarely practised.

On a recent visit to Alert Bay, we were told that the Bella Coola Indians in the district of Kitwanga and the Kitwancool Valley at one time resented the white man going through their domains, and they also resented having their Totem poles and monuments restored, some of which were rotting with age and toppling over. Later, however, with the Indian Chief's permission granted, they became grateful to have this help and to keep their memorials on the places and graveyards where they were originally erected, so that the Indian children and their descendants could always visit the spots and remember their ancestors.

A very old custom of the natives was that of Tree Burial, but the work of the missionaries has helped to alter the old beliefs of coastal tribes with this primitive custom of burying the dead in the tree-tops. Although other means of disposing of the dead is now used, it does seem that the old custom and beliefs connected with this mode of burial were by no means so primitive and unspiritual in their conception. Interwoven through many legends are stories of subterranean evil spirits and earthly imps through ground burial, and with the elevated bodies placed high up in the tree tops a further sense of safety instilled the wind-blown spirit of eternal life or re-incarnation.

The care of a body after death was doubtless first prompted by some belief in another existence, and to a primitive mind, the bowels of the earth could very easily be imagined to be the domicile of wicked spirits. Likewise high up near the sky with the birds, the sun, the stars, the moon, the air and the winds, could easily be conjured by the Indians to be the home of the good life-giving spirits, and a paradise of blue skies and perpetual life hereafter.

The Nootkans tribes on the west coast of Vancouver Island, were known to place their Chiefs in carefully selected caves on suitable islets and promontories, while the Kwakiuti Indians of the mainland, placed their dead in covered and draped boxes high up in the trees.

Somehow, a resting place in the ree-tops has an aesthetic and pacifying appeal. There by the side of the sea, high up with the stars and endless space all around, the sighing of the breeze in the branches, the cries of the sea gulls, broad vistas of the mountains, forests, and the lapping of the waves, is surely a resting place and cheerfully inspiring.

Hidden along the British Columbia Coast one sees many such mystic tombs, some intact, some crumpled to dust, but all betokening a noble history of ancient times.

By N. LeB.

A Band Concert and A Promenade In The Park

Westmount Park on Monday evenings is the social centre for its citizens, their friends and children to enjoy its charms, who come to sit on the benches and enjoy the weekly band concert provided by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment under the leadership of Captain T. E. Jackson, by permission of Lt.-Col. H. G. Brewer, M.C.

The bandstand holds the centre of attraction on this occasion, it is the night when the promenade begins and the Park is alive with the young people of the community.

The park swings are filled with service men and their girl friends, and the peanut and popcorn vendor does a rushing business, but he seems to be more interested in the concert music on this night, than just looking for business. He hums a popular melody being played by the band and pauses to listen, before proceeding to wait on a child with a handful of coppers. He looks happy—and the air is soft with music!

Capt. John Kemp Reported Missing

Word has been received here that Captain John P. G. Kemp, 25, only son of Major and Mrs. J. Colin Kemp, of 70 Forden Avenue, has been reported missing in action.

Captain Kemp received his early education at Selwyn House and Bishop's College, at Lennoxville, and later he was a student in the Faculty of Engineering at McGill University prior to the outbreak of war. Joining the provisional officers' training school of the Black Watch, he was commissioned in 1940 and went overseas in February 1941. Promoted to captain in 1943, he has served with the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch for over three years. Before the unit went to France he acted as captain of the 2nd Division track team which won the 2nd Canadian Corps Championship in England.

Capt. Ian Louson Wounded Overseas

According to word received recently by his mother, Mrs. W. S. Louson, of 4227 Dorchester Street, her son Captain Ian H. Louson, 37, has been reported wounded overseas.

Captain Louson joined the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, in 1939, being posted overseas the following year. Educated at Argyle and Westmount High Schools, he attended McGill University for two years. Prior to enlisting he was employed by Charles Gurd & Co. Besides his mother, he has one brother, Eric, living here.



KILLED IN ACTION

Word has been received here that Major George C. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fraser, of 4 Murray Avenue, has been killed in action in Normandy. Major Fraser was educated at Roslyn School and Lower Canada College, and was employed by Greenshields, Hodgson and Racine before enlisting with the Black Watch in March, 1940. Overseas since December, 1940, Major Fraser received his majority early this year while serving in England. His wife, the former Gretchen M. Tooke, and two children reside at 29 Barat Road.

The thousand people attended the service held in a church decorated with the flags of the Allied Nations when seven airmen shot down on July 24 were buried on July 26 in a little village in the Department of Charente, France.



KILLED IN CRASH

The funeral service for Pilot Officer Lionel Joseph Morris, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris, of 8 Grenville Avenue, was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Chapel of William Wray, Inc., University Street.

Pilot Officer Morris was killed in an airplane crash on Monday at Greenwood, N.S., when it is believed that the aircraft in which he was flying crashed in mid-air with another.

Educated at Roslyn and Westmount High Schools, PO. Morris attended Queen's University where he graduated in commerce. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October, 1942, and graduated from Camp Borden in April of this year.

Besides his father, who is fur administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and managing director of A. Hollander & Sons, PO. Morris has one brother, Lt. Norman Morris of the United States Navy, and one sister, Frances of Westmount.

Rabbi H. Abramowitz conducted the service and interment took place in Shaar Hashomayim cemetery.

Minister's Son Reported Missing

According to word received here Trooper William Orr Mulligan, son of Reverend Wm. Orr Mulligan, minister of Melville Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Mulligan, 251 Melville Avenue, has been reported missing on July 25th following action in Normandy.

Born in Halifax, he came here in 1929, and was educated at Argyle and Westmount High Schools. He attended McGill University for two years and prior to enlisting in 1942, he was employed by Creak, Cushing and Hodgson, chartered accountants. Enlisting first with the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars he was transferred to the Tank Corps at Camp Borden before going overseas at the end of 1942.

Trooper Mulligan has one brother with the British Admiralty Technical Mission at Ottawa.

Jewish Schools Plan Is Outlined

Plans for the construction of a new wing to the Jewish Peoples Schools on Waverley street were outlined Wednesday night at a pre-campaign dinner given by Moe Feldman, campaign chairman, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

The new wing to accommodate an additional 250 pupils will be constructed at a cost of $35,000, Mr. Feldman announced. With $25,000 required for the maintainance fund, total objective of the drive to get underway on August 15 has been set at $60,000, double that of last year.

Letters to the Editor

To The Electors of Westmount-St. George.

Contesting this constituency with a main principle of representation for the men and women of our armed forces, I can now see that my principles and the principles of the elections do not coincide. It is to be deplored that there is not a single armed service representative from the Island of Montreal in the Quebec House, while there are at least three service members in the Legislatures of Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

I am defeated but not beaten and my principles stand firm.

Kenneth E. Lyall

August 9, 1944

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Never Could Thumb A Ride .... But A Tram Strike Produced An Urge

"I never could 'thumb a ride,'" writes a Westmount girl, but the pace as I walked along on the first morning of the tram strike spread like aeons of time from the office.

I argued silently to myself, "Giving me a lift, meant putting no one out and besides, the boys in the armed forces had declared many times how easy it was to get about. Don, in the air force had declared, 'You can thumb your way anywhere.'" Continuing, she goes on to say,—"There was absolutely nothing formidable about me,—speaking objectively, I may as well add that mine was the air of a desirable travelling companion, one who would be talkative, but not too much so: who would be appreciative, but casual, who wanted to go somewhere, and needed a ride.

"Of course, there weren't many cars going westward, most of the cars were headed towards the city. But that was beside the point, my destination was Notre Dame de Grace. I decided to stroll west a few blocks to Victoria Avenue. A little fellow about five-years-of-age, walked a piece with me, babbling in a most discursive manner about the tram and bus strike. He was a good little chap, who knew when to go back and kept within sight of his home window. His amiability should have inspired me, if not to raise a thumb, to flutter a lace handkerchief, as a local citizen had suggested in one of the daily newspapers a few nights previous.

"By this time I had reached the outskirts of Westmount, and more cars kept coming east. One was full, another seemed intent on its own business, the next car was full again, the next had an empty back seat, and another was a truck. Maybe, I thought to myself, I looked to all the drivers as if I was out for a morning stroll and was studying the panorama beyond.

"Finally, I began telling myself how silly it was not to ask for a lift,—but what a come down, I wondered, supposing I wave a thumb westward like a 'stick-up man,' and nobody gives me a lift? What then?

"I can't ever answer that question because just then a kind gentleman from our office came along with his car loaded with other members of the staff, and said "Hop in, we have just been up to your house for you, but were told that you were going to thumb a ride."

"If we have another tram strike, sometime I may be tempted to try again."



GRADUATES GRADE SCHOOL—AT 69

Mrs. Joseph Montone, right, 69, will be graduated from a Newark, N.J., grade school, which she has attended eight hours a week for the past 12 years, at the end of the current term. Mother of seven children, of whom one is in the Navy, she's pictured with a fellow eighth-grader, Florence Rosko, 13.

Tram Strike Mars Party Plans For 1st Boys' Brigade

There were long faces amongst the boys of the 1st Company Boy's Brigade, last Friday when they received the news that their wener party had to be postponed due to their inability of transporting the whole company to the woods. However, should conditions return to normal this week, it will be carried out as scheduled, tonight.

Great enthusiasm has been aroused concerning the week-end camp for Labor Day and already a considerable number of applications have been received. The N.C.O.s' will carry out a training course on this occasion and members of the band will be in attendance along with the Company's boy soprano soloists to put on another special musical service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on the Sunday evening.

A number of the boys were out on cycle hikes during the week-end, several reaching St. Andrews East, and additional trips are in the offing for the remaining weeks until Labor Day.

Westmount Park Band Concert

Captain T. E. Jackson, director of music in the Royal Montreal Regiment, will be back leading his men at this Monday's band concert in Westmount Park, which is slated to begin at the usual starting time of 8.15 p.m.

This week's programme will be as follows:

1—March: "Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
2—Overture: "Safari" ..... Holmes
3—Trombone Solo: "Pearl of the Ocean" .....Otterer
Soloist: Sgt. L. Barnes
4—Spanish Serenade: "La Paloma" .....Yradier
5—Two Dances:
(a) Slavonic .....Dvorak
(b) Polish ....Scharwenka
INTERMISSION
6—Suite: "In a Lover's Garden"
(1) A Song of Love.
(2) The Golden Wedding.
(3) A Garden Fete.
..... Ketelbey
7—Descriptive: "Down South" ..... Myddleton
8—Selection: "Festival of Empire" ....Mackenzie Rogan
9—March:
"Sons of the Brave"
"Regimental March"
"God Save the King".



LEADS FIGHTERS

Wing Commander Massey Beveridge, D.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beveridge, of 3241 Cedar Avenue, has received an appointment to command an R.C.A.F. night fighter squadron in Britain, according to an announcement by the R.C.A.F. this week.

He won the Distinguished Flying Cross last November for an incident that cost the Luftwaffe two planes. He formerly flew Liberator heavy bombers on the Trans-Atlantic ferry run and two years ago flew Field Marshal Wavell, then commander-in-chief in the Middle-East, to Moscow. Last February he returned here on a visit with his family, and has served in Canada as a flying instructor.

At this writing the Republicans' top presidential candidate, Thomas Dewey, is still keeping it a secret whether he wants to run or not. With the housing shortage as bad as it is he's taking the risk that somebody else will snap up the White House lease.

Know Your Westmount

Q.—What is the "Metropolitan Commission", and what is the position of Westmount in regard to it?

A.—The Act incorporating the Montreal Metropolitan Commission was assented to 19th March, 1921. The preamble to the Act is as follows:

"Whereas, while still preserving the autonomy of the municipalities on the Island of Montreal, it is expedient that a system of financial control by a central authority representative of such municipalities including the City of Montreal, be established for the future."

The Commission's sphere of action extends to the following municipalities:

The Cities of Montreal, Westmount, Outremont, Verdun and Lachine and the Towns of St. Pierre, Lasalle, Hampstead, St. Laurent, Mount Royal, Montreal West, Montreal North, St. Michel, Montreal East, Pointe-aux-Trembles and Laval-de-Montreal.

It is composed of sixteen members of whom one, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, represents the Department of Municipal Affairs of the Province. The City of Montreal has eight representatives, the Cities of Westmount, Outremont, Verdun and Lachine have one representative each; the Towns of Lasalle, St. Pierre, Hampstead, Mount Royal, St. Laurent and Montreal West have one representative for the group, and the Towns of Montreal North, St. Michel, Montreal East and Pointe-aux-Trembles have two representatives, one of whom appointed by the Town of Montreal East, may take part in the discussions but cannot vote. This provision also applies to the representative appointed by the Lieutenant Governor.

The Commission shall form a corporation. Besides the power which corporations have under the Civil Law, it may borrow and guarantee or become security for the loans, debts and obligations contracted by each of the corporations affected by the Act.

No municipality subject to the action of the Commission may contract a loan, nor issue bonds, unless it be specially authorized by a resolution of the Commission, but if a municipality obtain such authorization, the loan shall be subject to the provisions of the Act governing it. Such municipalities may, however, contract temporary loans in anticipation of the collection of their annual revenue as well as the loans not yet effected but legally authorized before the coming into force of this Act.

Instead of authorizing a municipality to contract for or renew a loan or issue bonds, the Commission may, with the consent of such municipality, subject to provisions for apportioning the charges and expenses entailed in connection with such loan, effect the loan in its own name for the benefit and on behalf of such

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)

Interesting Film Shown At Rotary

Frank C. Whitaker, a past president of the Westmount Rotary Club, gave an interesting talk and showed a film on "The Voice of Mr. 'X'," showing the correct usages of the telephone, at the weekly luncheon of the club held in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday.

A. W. Callard, president of the club, thanked Mr. Whitaker on behalf of the members.

It is hoped that Ward J. Scott, who was to have spoken on "Hypnotism in the Light of Present Knowledge," and was prevented in being present on account of illness, will be able to attend in the near future.

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A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

People often write to National Defence headquarters at Ottawa asking "the present location of Thomas Smith who is in the Canadian Army". Well, there are 124 Thomas Smiths in the Army, 14 of them from Toronto, for instance. Hence the necessity of supplying the full Christian names, rank, number, and properly spelling the surname. Here's why. There are 5,118 Smiths in the Canadian Army, 362 of them having the Christian name of William. There are:—Allan 308, Allen 759, Cook 746, Cooke 221, Johnson 1,807, Johnston 1,114, Johnstone 232, The McDonalds in various ways of spelling total 3,754, Arsenault 551, Arseneault 184. So just picture the task of clerks at N.D.H.Q., when enquiries come in. They would appreciate your co-operating with adequate detail.

Most employers in Ontario got a letter from Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service asking for their co-operation in the saving of vital crops, by giving leave of absence to their able bodied employees—wherever possible — for harvesting. The letter also intimated that the Department of Labour, by arrangement with the railways, will run a harvest excursion to the Prairie Provinces late in August and early in September, and for this the granting of temporary leave to experienced farmers, or other able-bodied persons in industry is sought. The government will provide men going West for harvesting with return tickets at a cost of $10 to the man. Mr. MacNamara says that employers in other provinces will also be invited to give leave to men for harvesting in their localities.

* * *

The response of the farmers of Canada to the appeal of the government to raise more sugar beets to ease the sugar situation is indicated in cold figures. The Dominion-Provincial Agricultural conference in December last year set an objective for 1944 of 63,400 acres, but latest reports is that the actual acreage contracted for between the companies and growers this year totalled 71,438 acres. At the middle of June, Ontario reported plantings of 16,000 acres; Alberta, 30,000; Manitoba 14,000, and Quebec 9,500. Prospects at present are good for the crop, with help supplied by Japanese and German prisoners of war, conscientious objectors, Canadian soldiers and civilians.

* * *

Consumer Branch tip to women to make shoes last longer and wear better. Women buying shoes for their children are urged to see they are the right size and fit. When the children come in with wet shoes, do not place them over direct heat to dry—such procedure bakes the soles, weakens leather fibres and causes them to break down. Rather, wet shoes should be filled with newspapers and allowed to dry in normal temperatures. And polish them.

* * *

Until November 15 farmers may use their trucks to transport harvest help, and a general permit has been issued for the harvest season exempting farm truck owners from the ban on carrying passengers except in the cab of a vehicle operated for transporting goods. It does not, however, exempt one from provincial or municipal truck regulations or the 35-mile travel limit on trucks not transporting farm goods. Special provisions are, of course, in effect allowing the conveying of persons to and from church or religious ceremonies or for medical assistance.

* * *

Everything humanely possible is done to save lives of our men overseas, as witness the shipment of 7000 pounds of penicillin which reached Montreal one day recently, and was immediately loaded on R.A.F. transport command planes setting out for the Middle East, India and Britain.

* * *

Greater than any corresponding period in history of Canadian commerce was the value of our exports during the first six months of 1944, a total of $1,746 million, an increase of $468 millions over the same period last year. Canada's contribution to the fighting strength of the Allies is something we can point to with pride. Just a few items for comparison with the last six-months period. We sent motor vehicles, such as tanks and trucks to the value of $234,000,000, nearly $60,000,000 more than a year ago. Wheat export at $196 millions was a great advance over the $80,000,000 in the period a year ago. Meats were almost doubled, as was flour, fish and eggs. It is notable that wool exports advanced from $1,400,000 to $10,700,000.

* * *

$200,000,000 for farm products, $25,000,000 for fish will be sums provided for in the proposed legislation before the House of Commons to give "floor prices". The motions, brought forward by the Minister of Agricultiure and the Minister of Fisheries, are almost identical in terms, contemplating the support through a national war purchasing board during the transition from war to peace. The Board would be enabled to make such payments in respect of staple agricultural products "as may be necessary to bring average returns to producers up to the prices so approved."

* * *

The situation in connection with lard surplus has been relieved in part by shipment of nearly ten million pounds to Russia since April 1 under Mutual Aid; also to the United Kingdom and elsewhere. There was a sixty per cent increase of hogs marketed in the first six months of 1944, a total of 5,250,000.

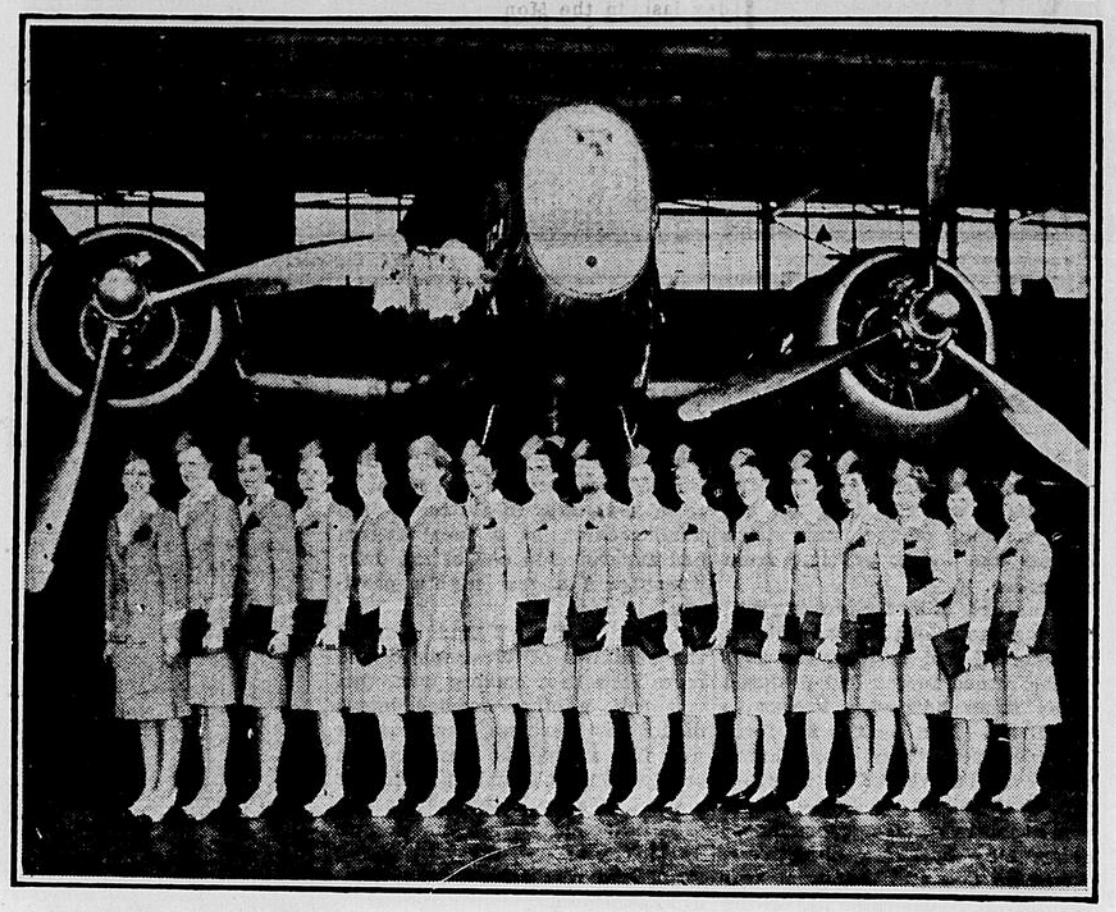
* * *

Acreage seeded to wheat in Canada's three prairie provinces in 1944, amounting to 23,052,500 shows an increase over 1943 by 37.8 per cent, the June survey shows. The increase, however, is at the expense of feed grain crops, flaxseed and summerfallow. Oats seeded is 10,446,900 acres down 11.4 per cent; barley is decreased by 14.3 per cent, while flaxseed shows a decrease of 53 per cent. Summerfallow was 1,210,000 acres less than in 1943.

In an area suffering from drought a man washed his car, bought a new straw hat, put the hat on, got in the car and drove to an all-day picnic. And still it didn't rain!—Kitchener Record.

Great "Ohs" from little ache corns grow.—Guelph Mercury.

FORMER NURSES EARN SILVER WINGS



WEARING silver wings, symbolic of their graduation, 16 young ladies, all under 25, have just completed their studies in the tenth and largest class to graduate from Trans-Canada Air Lines Stewardess Training School.

Chosen from many points in Canada, these former registered nurses have been assigned to their duties. The stewardesses are shown after donning their new summer uniform, of which simplicity is the keynote. This chic ensemble of grey gabardine features a wrist length fitted jacket, with three buttoned front, lending a pleasant line to a six-gored skirt. A pale blue tailored blouse, a navy blue handkerchief and a silver T.C.A. emblem on the grey felt hat, add a striking note. A navy blue bag, navy blue gloves and navy and white spectator pumps complete the outfit and give the T.C.A. stewardess the feeling that she is one of the best dressed women of the age.

Economy?

With labor scarce we spend not
much on making beer or wine.
Instead we cut production to a
point so very fine
That now we waste a lot more
time in scrambling for the
stuff
Than what it took to make it
when we used to make enough.

What this country needs, says the Victory Gardener next door, is a breed of rabbits that prefers burdock, ragweed and Bermuda grass.—Christian Science Monitor.



Obituary

ALBERT HENRY ROBINSON

Funeral services were held at the Chapel of D. A. Collins on Monday afternoon, for Albert Henry Robinson, of 222 Melville Avenue, who passed away on Friday last, in the Montreal General Hospital, in his 71st year.

Mr. Robinson, who resided in Westmount for the past 38 years, was on the building staff of the Westmount School Commissioners for 15 years, and was well known to both students and teachers of Westmount Schools. Born in Westmoreland, England, he came to Canada in 1904; he was a teacher at the Mackay Institute for some years, and he was an original member of the 58th Westmount Regiment, serving overseas in the Great War with the 245th Battalion of the Grenadier Guards.

Besides his wife, the former Margaret Alice Dobson, he leaves a son Henry, a daughter, Miss Mary Robinson, a granddaughter Pat, and a brother, R. B. Robinson.

Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver of St. Matthias church conducted the service and interment took place at Mount Royal Cemetery.

What's become of the U-boats? someone asks. We'll refer that one to the fishermen who have theories about where the schools of mackerel disappear to.

THE FACTS LEADING UP TO THE CESSATION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICE IN MONTREAL

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers made certain demands on the Company which the Company refused. The Union applied for a Federal Board of Conciliation. This Board was granted and rendered its decisions. The Company accepted all the unanimous and majority findings of the Board.

One of the demands asked by the Union was a Union Shop, as contained in the following clause:

> "No employee occupying a position covered by the terms of this agreement shall be retained in the service of the company for a period exceeding 30 days, except those who are members in good standing in the Brotherhood."

This was refused by the majority finding of the Board. The Union refused to accept this finding.

The Executive Committee of the Wartime Labour Relations Board (National) in a letter dated July 29, signed by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, recommended a compromise on the Union Shop. The Company accepted the recommendation, the Union refused.

As a result of further negotiations between the Union and the Company, the Union modified its "Union Shop" clause so that it should apply to new employees only.

The Company refused because under Provincial and Dominion law it is illegal to compel any employee to join any particular union or to dismiss him because of his refusal to join any particular union.

At the request of the Minister of Labour of the Dominion of Canada, representatives of the Company and of the Union met him in Ottawa. At that meeting, he suggested that the important and only issue in dispute be settled by either—

1. A judge of the Superior Court appointed by the Honourable the Minister of Labour for Canada, or
2. A Board of Arbitration consisting of one member appointed by the union and one member appointed by the company with a chairman selected by the two appointees or, failing their agreement, by the Honourable the Minister of Labour for Canada.

The Company accepted this recommendation of the Minister of Labour. The Union refused.

Lastly, the Minister of Labour advised that the Government of Canada would refer to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision by that Court as expeditiously as possible, two questions—

1. As to whether the Public Service Employees Disputes Act of the Province of Quebec is rendered inoperative by Order-in-Council P.C. 1003, passed by the Government of Canada.
2. As to whether a "Union Shop" clause, as proposed by the Brotherhood, may lawfully be made a condition of employment for new employees.

The Company agreed that it would include such a clause in respect of new employees in the collective agreement with the employees to become operative if and when the Supreme Court of Canada decided that it was lawful. This suggestion was also refused by the Union.

The Company has therefore agreed to accept all the unanimous and majority recommendations of the Board of Conciliation, of the Executive Committee of the Wartime Labour Relations Board (National) and of the Minister of Labour of Canada.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

K-3-44

THE EXAMINER

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Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis.
Published Every Friday by
THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

WHY NOT JITNEYS?

THOUSANDS of local residents have been seriously inconvenienced by the strike of tramway employees, forced to walk, ride in a friend's car, or thumb a ride downtown and back in order to get to and from work. There is no alternative to the tram vehicles other than the taxis, many of which are employed to carry war workers. The few that are still around are so busy that it is a one-in-ten shot to get one when you want it.

The raising of the gasoline restrictions will help the situation somewhat and will be welcomed by the hundreds of motorists who, in their public-spirited willingness to help, are using up precious coupons and tires. It would seem only fair that some further reward for their trouble and sacrifice should be given them. Why not permit private cars going downtown in the morning and returning in the evening to charge every passenger a dime—jitney fashion—for the lift? That would pay for the extra gas and leave a bit for cigarettes. The plan would work because of its very simplicity. Motorists would drive to a corner upon sighting a few prospective passengers, pick them up, drive them to some central location downtown, and collect from each on debarkation. Some motorists, under this system, might even make a couple of trips back and forth each day.

For many years in several American cities, this type of transportation (the carrying of passengers in automobiles, on a full time basis, of course) was popular. These jitneys plied back and forth along the principal thoroughfares, picking up and discharging passengers en route. Thousands preferred them to the regular tram and bus services. There were enough on the road so that passengers had never to wait more than a minute or two for a car. It was a sort of Main street taxi service at a dime a trip.

Why not try it here now?

RIGHT KIND OF REVOLT

Democracy requires for its existence... revolution of human nature... prejudiced people learning to face facts, selfish people thinking first of the welfare of others, the irresponsible taking responsibility... Revolution of this nature will go a long way toward ensuring that we don't leave to chance the building of Canada we all want.—Powell River (B.C.) News.

GALLUP POLL INACCURACIES

THE GALLUP POLL, accurate though it is, would be considerably more so if all reporters could be depended upon. Dr. Gallup says that no matter how carefully interviewers are selected, it is inevitable that twenty per cent of the interviews will be faked. "You can't even rely on your own mother in this business," the good doctor groaned. The difficulty seems to be that after a reporter has rung a dozen doorbells and has obtained as many honest interviews, he feels that he knows what the next dozen people will say. So he goes home or to a library and does a mind-reading act. Eventually the cheaters are discovered, but it takes time and it is discouraging.

NO TIME FOR ACCIDENTS

WITH the hospitals packed, and so many physicians at the war front, it is imperative that those of us who are still at home and at work take all precautions against accident. We suggest that if you haven't yet learned to ride horseback, climb trees, leap brooks, or move pianos, you postpone the mastery of such pursuits for the duration. A broken leg or neck isn't funny today, if it ever was. We must all be careful. In the factories, men and women are needed at the machines; at home every person should be up and about, pulling his own weight.

THOSE WEDDING HONKS

Drivers of wedding parties will probably never develop enough consideration for others to desist from this obnoxious custom (horn tooting) but we have hope that an aroused public feeling will one day demand that the police take action. Incidentally, unnecessary and objectionable horn blowing is not confined exclusively to wedding parties. —Pembroke (Ont.) Bulletin.

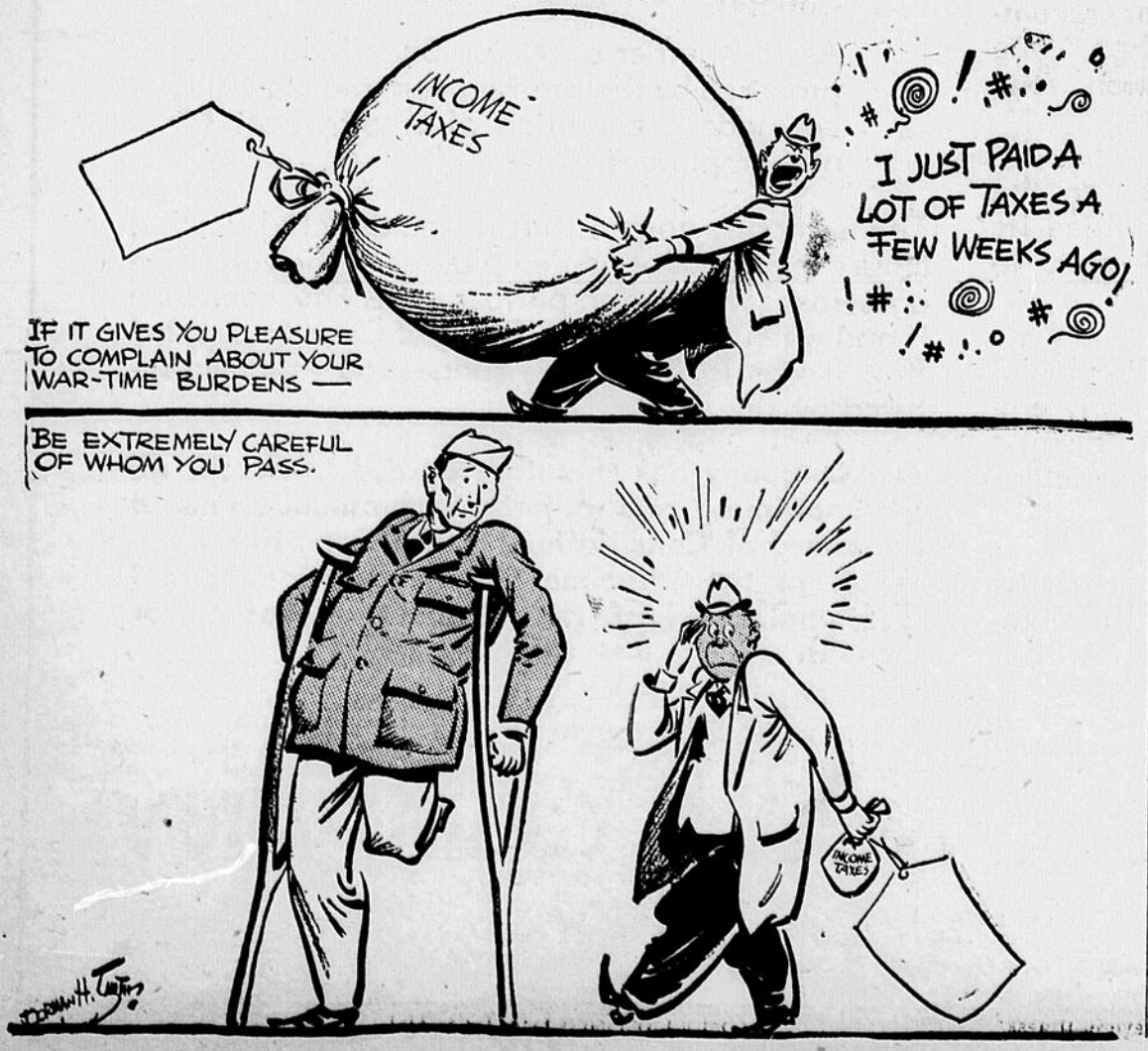
SUMMER READJUSTMENT

Now that parents have had a month of constant attention to the family it might seem that teachers are not overpaid when they looked after 40 for several hours per day and five days a week.—Acton (Ont.) Free Press.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

At a... convention in Victoria the Pacific Northwest Trade Association... urged removal of trade barriers between Canada and the United States... It is encouraging to see that people of this west coast are seeking tariff reform on their own... They know it can be developed only if naturally complementary areas of Canada and the United States are developed together—Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser.

AT LEAST WE DON'T GET SHOT AT



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.

In a message from Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor to the University of New Brunswick at their encaenia, held on the 16th of May, 1944, the former Bank of Montreal head took as his topic "Manners Makyth Man".

"Some of his remarks are as follows:

"Said a celebrity 200 years ago, 'Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every man has a right to knock him down.'

"The writer is fully aware that the subject he has the audacity to broach will be resented by some worthy people but in the words of a great sage, 'The young may die, the old must,' so it matters but little to an octogenarian provided his remarks attain good results.

"Carved in stone over the portal of famous Winchester College in 1382 by order of William of Wykeham are there immortal words, 'Manners makyth Man.' The same legend appears on one of the ancient colleges of Oxford.

"The wisdom of the maxim cannot be challenged.

"Labouchere—a famous writer, scholar and traveller—after an extended trip throughout the United States and Canada forty years ago wrote in his great London Journal 'Truth': 'The people of the North American Continent doubtless have the worst manners of any white race on earth.' He could not have meant all of us, he meant the majority. Let us examine the statement without prejudice.

"A noted Australian High Commissioner to London at a St. Andrew's Day dinner years ago opened his speech with these words, 'The Scottish people are the greatest on earth—they admit it, but it is never necessary to praise them, they attend to it themselves.' There was prolonged applause, for, like the English, the Scots can laugh at themselves. About the only people who can. We of this hemisphere have not yet risen to that height, but there is always hope.

"Admitting for the sake of argument that we Canadians—especially Maritimers—are the salt of the earth, let us ask, are we not sportsmen enough to agree that we may not be one hundred per cent perfect?

"As a Canadian out of the New Brunswick kennel, the writer 'reared' like most of us in a good Christian home with many years of observation and unusual opportunity, frankly admits the soft impeachment.

"The advantage of good manners to the youth of our land is too obvious to call for discussion. The young man or woman with a pleasing manner, familiar with the amenities of polite society, starts life's race with many points in his or her favour as against those with bad manners or void manners. And mark well, good manners cost nothing, they can be acquired by the most humbly born, by any normal person.

"With determination brains can be developed to some extent, but in the main they are congenital; to put it in other words any human can acquire good manners, but brains, No!

"With one or two exceptions it is open to question if any systematic effort is made by our Colleges to cultivate good manners.

"The fine head of one of our oldest and best Universities said recently in reply to a direct enquiry, 'I agree with you and my conclusion is, alas, that our young men say to themselves, "We Canadians have the reputation of being rough and tough, let's live up to it," ' Ye gods, what an ambition, how deplorable, what a handicap, what a millstone around the neck!

"There is no servility in politeness. There is no cringe in saying 'Sir' to your seniors. A man should know when to take off his hat. Our habitants set us a good example.

"By the way, our banks require good manners from their employees and the youth so equipped surely progresses faster than the other man and makes life more agreeable for himself and other

"Why should our Colleges not introduce something of the kind into their curricula? Their present efforts—largely example, not precept—fall short. The benefit to our country would be infinite. It would be a feather in the cap of the University that took the lead, and as stated above the cost in money would be nil.

"That's all. If I have trod on delicate ground, well, it's just too bad.

"Let me conclude with what Emerson has to say: 'Your manners are always under examination, and by committees little suspected — a police in citizens' clothes—but are awarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it."

A completely equipped soldier requires 250 pounds of cotton or 10 times what the average civilian wears.

The first of a series of lectures to be known as the Frank R. Haley Memorial Lectures were delivered during March by Professor John Stewart Foster, Ph.D., D.Sc., professor of physics at McGill University, and now on leave for special war work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Foster, a graduate of Acadia, in the class of 1911 and a former student under the late Professor Haley, has become one of Canada's outstanding physicists and is especially known for his research in the Stark Effect on Light. His subjects were "The Origin of the New Interest in Physics," "The Future of Physics," and "The Stark Effect on Light." Dr. Haley, in whose memory the lectures are given, was for more than thirty years the head of Acadia's department of physics.

Henry Thomas Buckle English historian read and mastered the contents of over 21,000 books on every conceivable subject, written in 19 languages. He averaged 3 volumes a day.

Expansion of the science department of McMaster University, to satisfy the requirements of the new technical and scientific courses demanded by the government and prospective students, was discussed. A special committee was appointed to consider the feasibility of organizing and building a school of science, state-supported and affiliated with McMaster.

Here's one for the dumbell book: Fiancee of airman stationed at Montreal writes to him from her home way down in Texas: "Be suah, honey, and fly low and slow."—St. Catharines Standard.

The Church Calls to Worship

Immortal Hymns

God moves in mysterious ways. Often He uses strange circumstances as a framework for His acts, and unexpected persons as instruments for His deeds. Men and women, whose lives have been plagued by hardship, suffering, frustration, infirmity, lack of education and talent are frequently chosen to be channels of God's greatest blessings to mankind.

One reason why God frequently chooses an apparently weak instrument is to demonstrate that His power is not dependent upon human ability. All He needs is a channel, any kind of channel. In the realm of hymnology it is of interest to note the many glorious hymns produced by men and women, in all walks of life, who were sorely handicapped. Blindness, incurable illness, lifelong afflictions, impediments of speech, lack of education, financial and domestic difficulties—all of these handicaps, and more, have failed to hinder the handiwork of God.

The author of "There shall be Showers of Blessings" lost an arm while "marching through Georgia" with General Sherman during the Civil War. His name was Major D. W. Whittle, although many hymnals use his nom de plume "El Nathan." After the war he became treasurer of the Elgin Watch Company. Later, under the influence of Dwight L. Moody, he entered the evangelistic field. His daughter, who married into the Moody family, composed music for many of Whittle's hymns.

An accident incurred while building a house in Pennsylvania necessitated the amputation of Maxwell Cornelius' leg. Later, while serving as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, California, his wife passed away. A poem he wrote, to be read at her funeral, became the famous hymn "Sometime We'll Understand."

"Sweeter As the Years Go By" seems to express the contented viewpoint of one whose life was a continuous stream of serenity and ease. Yet, strange as it seems, the song was written by Mrs. C. H. Morris after she had been overtaken by blindness. Other noted hymns, written after she lost her eyesight, include "Nearer, Still Nearer," "The Fight Is On" and "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart."

William Walford, a humble clergyman in England, wrote "Sweet Hour of Prayer" in spite of (or perhaps because of) total blindness. George Matheson's brilliant prospects as a theologian were thwarted by the loss of eyesight in early manhood, but his "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" has become immortal.

The story of Fanny Crosby is too well known to need repetition. Suffice to say, she lost her sight in infancy, lived in total darkness for ninety-five years, yet wrote some of Christendom's best-loved songs: "Blessed Assurance," "Saved By Grace," "Draw Me Nearer," "Rescue the Perishing" and hundreds of others. The philosophy of her life was expressed beautifully in a poem written when she was eight years of age:

Oh, what a happy soul am I!
Although I cannot see;
I am resolved that in this world
Contented I shall be.

Peculiarities of speech and mannerism that handicapped the preaching of James Small, a Minister in Scotland, caused him to turn to writing. You have seen his name as author of "I've Found a Friend, Oh, Such a Friend." August M. Toplady ("Rock of Ages") turned to lifelong hymn-writing after his theological ambitions were thwarted by a weak constitution. W. O. Cushing, after many years in the ministry, lost the power of speech, but undismayed, he asked the Lord for some other avenue of usefulness. You have often sung his now famous hymns: "Ring the Bells of Heaven," "Hiding in Thee," "Jewels." Eliza Hewitt, hindered from school-teaching by a spinal malady, turned to successful writing, as witness her "More About Jesus," "Sunshine in my Soul" and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" T. O. Chisholm, diverted by illness from entering the ministry, became a prolific writer. "Living for Jesus," "Oh, to be Like Thee" and "The Prodigal Son" testify to the success of his efforts.

For fifty years Charlotte Elliott was a bedfast invalid. Thus confined, she accepted Christ as her Saviour and wrote the immortal invitation hymn, "Just As I Am." Katherine Hankey, while undergoing several years' illness, wrote a lengthy poem ("The Life of Jesus in Verse") from which were taken the hymn-poems "I Love to Tell the Story" and "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

Throughout his lifetime William Cowper was beset by illness and recurrent insanity. Despite this, he became "the greatest poet of his time," wrote a monumental poetic masterpiece ("The Task"), translated Homer, and authored the hymn "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood." Fannie Stafford wrote "Somebody Cares' while suffering a severe illness.



WORK OF MERCY

The task that must ever be performed when man clashes with his fellows was never done so efficaciously as it is in the present war.

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Westmount Baptist

The Westmount Baptist Church pursuing its invariable custom of maintaining a continuous, vital ministry, has announced the coming of Rev. Dr. John B. McLaurin, who will preach, morning and evening, on the remaining Sundays of this month.

The son of pioneer Baptist Missionaries to India, Dr. McLaurin served among the Telugu people, in the Godavari area, with great distinction, being a recognized leader in interdenominational, as well as Baptist activities. Some five years ago he was called to Canada to assume the responsibilities of the General Secretaryship of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions Board. Dr. McLaurin's preaching is marked by unusual freshness and vigour.

Next Sunday 13th, Dr. McLaurin will preach at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Babel or Pentecost?", and at 7.30 p.m. on, "The Creed of a Commando."

Besides the services for worship on Sunday, the church continues its regular Wednesday evening service for Christian fellowship.

It is understood that Dr. McLaurin will conduct Morning Devotions over CBM on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Physical infirmities afflict the lives of at least three famous writers who are still living. Jennie E. Hussey ("Lead Me to Calvary"), now residing in a Home for the Aged in New Hampshire, has been crippled with neuritis for thirty years. The same affliction confines Henry C. Morton ("The Touch of His Hand on Mine") to his bed at his home in Owensboro, Kentucky. Ida L. Reed ("I Belong to the King") has known a lifetime of hardship and suffering; now in her eighties, she lives in West Virginia.

Yes, God moves in mysterious ways. No affliction is great enough to handicap the power of God, if the channel is yielded and submissive and willing.

—Contributed.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Mattins.

7.00 p.m. Evensong.

Thursday

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

All seats free and unappropriated.

Westmount Park and St. Andrew's Churches

Services during August held in Westmount Park Church

(cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)

Rev. G. W. Goth, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

11 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. G. W. Goth of Westmount Park in charge.

NO EVENING SERVICE

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., B.D.

Union Services with First Baptist Congregation.

11.00 a.m. The Final Verdict—How a Pioneer of the early Christian Church summed up the great adventure of Christian Life and Service.

7.30 p.m. The Battle Hymn of the Republic — The message of one of the great songs of Christian experience.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All

Dominion-Douglas Church

Westmount Blvd. cr. Lansdowne Ave.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

11.00 a.m. Union services with Stanley Presbyterian Congregation in Stanley Church.

Preacher: Rev. J. D. McCrae, B.A., B.D.

Mr. J. M. Walkley at the organ.

NO EVENING SERVICE

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

11.00 a.m. The Rev. Robert W. Ellis, Th.D., Maxville, Ont., will preach.

There Will be No Evening Service During August.

VISITORS WELCOME

Stanley Presbyterian Church

Westmount and Victoria Avenues

Interim Moderator
Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., D.D., D.C.L.

Joint services with Dominion Douglas United Church during August.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th
11.00 a.m.

Joint Services with Dominion-Douglas Church in Stanley Church.

Preacher, J. D. McCrae, B.A., B.D.

Mr. J. M. Walkley at the organ

NO EVENING SERVICE

Church of The Advent

"The Little Church on Wood & Western," Westmount

Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay, Rector
Rev. Clifford Andrews, Assistant Priest

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily, except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Litany and War Intercessions: 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Social and Personal

Miss Blanche Wilson, Lansdowne Avenue, who has been staying at the St. Louis Hotel, Carleton, the Bay of Chaleurs, for the past two weeks, is expected back on Monday.

The Misses Ethel and May Reid, Somerville Avenue, are spending two weeks, at Val Morin.

Miss Ruth Garland, Hallowell Avenue, is vacationing at Lac L'Achigan.

Miss Greta Jones is expected home this weekend from North Hatley, where she has been spending some time.

The Westmount Ladies Bowling Club are holding a war-time bridge next Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, beginning at half-past two. Light refreshments will be served.

Miss Nina Le Boutillier, Argyle Avenue, who has been visiting in Toronto and Ottawa, has returned home.

Miss L. Duclos, of Ottawa and formerly of Shanghai, China, is paying a return visit to Miss Sheila Wakely, 1053 Green Ave. Miss Wakely spent two weeks with Miss Duclos. Major and Mrs. V. E. Duclos, former Canadian Trades Commissioner for Canada, are also visiting Major Duclos' father, Judge Duclos, of the Superior Court, Montreal.

Miss Margaret Henderson will shortly be going on her vacation to her home in Charlo, N.B. Miss Ruth Blennerhassett has left to spend her vacation with her family at their summer cottage at Lake MacDonald, Que. Miss Schirley Cohen, accompanied by her friend Miss Gwendolyn Bailey, is now on holiday with her family at their summer cottage at Petawawa Point, Ont. All the foregoing student nurses have just completed their training and on their return will take up their duties as members of the nursing staff of the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Whalen and Miss Vivian Day are occupying a cottage at Balmy Beach, Georgia Bay, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, Cote St. Antoine Road, returned to the city on Saturday after a month's holiday at Tadoussac.

Miss Jean Coyle, R.N., Supervisor of the Outpatient Department of the Homoeopathic Hospital, has left on her vacation.

Miss Dorcas Fox, R.N., Director of the Social Service Department of the Homoeopathic, has returned from her vacation which she spent at different points in the Laurentians.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Groundwater, of Westmount, Quebec, and New York City, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Agnes Mackay, to Capt. Lloyd David Publicover, Royal Canadian Engineers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Publicover of Edmonton, Alberta. Capt. Publicover is a graduate of the University of Alberta, 1938, and has recently returned to Canada to take the War Staff course at Kingston, Ontario, after serving with the 1st Canadian Division in Sicily and Italy.

The marriage will take place early in the fall.

According to word received a wedding of much interest here, will take place on Saturday afternoon at Brookline, Mass., when Flight Lieut. Harold Kerrigan, D.S.O., D.F.C., R.C.A.F., son of the late Harold George Kerrigan and of Mrs. Kerrigan, of 387 Roslyn Avenue, will be married to Miss Virginia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, of Brookline.

Flight Lieut. Kerrigan was one of a group of 300 R.C.A.F. repatriates who arrived home recently.

WEDDINGS

Hiltz-Humphries

Baskets of gladioli in different shades decorated St. Clement's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, when Florence Lillian, youngest daughther of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphries, First Avenue, became the bride of LAC Ellis Baker Hiltz, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hiltz, of West Lawrencetown, N.S. The Rev. W. A. Bockus officiated at the ceremony and the altar was decked for the occasion with carnations, sweet peas and white gladioli. Mr. Harries, organist of St. Clement's, played the wedding music and Mr. John Evans rendered two solos, "I Love You Truly," while the guests assembled, and "Because," during the signing of the register.



NURSE WEDS AIRMAN

LAC Lloyd Paradis, R.C.A.F., and his bride, who was Miss Rosaleen M. (Paddy) Keon. Their marriage took place on Saturday in the presbytery at the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury. A graduate of the Homoeopathic Hospital, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keon, of Montreal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Paradis, of Westmount. They will live in Ottawa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. Humphries, a member of the R.M.R. in Westmount, was gowned in white satin, made on Princess lines with a lace panel inset down the front, the skirt ending in a short train. The bridal gown also had a sweetheart neckline and long, tight, fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrists. Her veil, embroidered in each corner, fell to the end of her train and was held in place by a heart-shaped headdress studded with small silver stars. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and baby's breath.

She was attended by Mrs. Frank Shute, her sister, as matron of honour; by three bridesmaids, her cousin, Miss Grace Wilfong, Miss Babs Drake and Miss Verma Judge, and by a flowergirl, little Marylin Gollen. The matron of honour wore a floor-length frock of powder blue tulle over taffeta to match, with powder-blue shoulder length veil falling from a heart-shaped headdress, and carried a muff of sweet peas and baby's breath, the former in shades to match her hat and gown. The bridesmaids were in tulle over taffeta made on the same design as the matron of honour's frock, with similar shoulder-length veils and headdresses and flower muffs. Miss Grace Wilfong and Miss Babs Drake were in pale green, and Miss Judge in pale yellow. The flowergirl, Marylin Gollen, was wearing a white satin dress, a miniature duplicate of the bride's, with a small satin cap edged with lace. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and baby's breath. LAC Fred. Johansen, R.C.A.F., of Desbiens Mills, Que., was best man and among the ushers were Flt. Sgt. Albert Ivy, R.C.A.F., of Toronto, who has been stationed locally for some time.

A reception was held in the Green Room of Victoria Hall, followed by a dance for the young people with Mr. Gunn's orchestra in attendance.

RESIDENTIAL CLUB SERVES GIRL GUESTS 67,983 MEALS

Guests at the Sisters of Service Residential Club for Girls on Dorchester Street West, have at their disposal a variety of interests quite apart from their living accommodation. According to Sister Agnes Black, the Superior, there are courses ranging from needlework to First Aid and Home Nursing, literature and study groups. The club is also well equipped for recreational purposes, its spacious rooms allowing for many forms of recreation.

The Girls Residential Club, under the chairmanship of Miss Muriel Buck assisted by a committee of workers composed of the Executive and members of the Catholic Women's League of the Diocese of Montreal, is situated in the large stone structure on Dorchester Street West near Fort Street.

At present the Club provides accommodation for a large number of girls who follow a variety of occupations including war industries. The question of food for the guests, Sister Agnes states, daily affords problems in the club kitchen which last year served 67,983 meals. The service begins at 5.45 a.m. each day and terminates at 1 a.m. the next morning when girls coming off late shifts at war industries receive a substantial snack.

The Girls Residential Club is one of the agencies sharing in the budget of the Federation of Catholic Charities. The annual campaign for funds for this Federation has been arranged for the early part of October next.

Answers To Quiz

1. Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, which is often referred to as the "Wavy Navy," because the braid used on the officers' uniforms is wavy.

2. He is signalling by the use of flags or lamps according to a code.

3. At the masthead, or on the higher yards or rigging.

4. A ship begins to zig zag (make short, sharp turns) to avoid submarines and their torpedoes, or hostile planes and their bombs.

5. A small auxiliary boat, rowed or motor-driven and used for transporting supplies. It may also be an armed coast-guard vessel.

6. He begins signalling, for a jack is a flag used for that purpose.

7. PT is merely a quick way of saying a patrol torpedo boat. It is an American vessel. The British Navy calls it MTB, or motor torpedo boat.

8. No. A jetty is a structure extending into the water and is used as a pier to restrain or divert currents.

9. Yes. A narrow is another name for a strait. They are of great strategic importance, as typified by the Strait of Gibraltar.

10. A vessel equipped to lay underwater mines.

11. Gun-wale (pronounced gun'l).

12. You would tell him you were amidships.

13. Q-boats.

14. A sub-chaser.

15. A fishing boat, used in wartime as a mine sweeper.

16. Tin can is the slang expression for a naval destroyer.

17. Navicert is the contraction for Navigation Certificate, which is a document issued by blockade authorities to allow a ship to pass.

18. No. It is a German submarine-chaser and is also used to ambush convoys.

19. Stern.

20. Fathom is a nautical measure of length. Six feet.

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HOME EDUCATION

Interests At Home

KATHLEEN BECKMAN

"Hi, Rosalind." called Elsie Bowen. "Ask if you may come over and play in our basement; Jean and I have made a playhouse down there."

"I'll ask Mother," agreed Rosalind, and she hurried across the street. Mrs. Cox sat on the side porch, mending stockings. "May I play house at the Bowens', in their basement, Mother?" Rosalind asked.

"In the basement, on a day like this?" questioned her mother. "You had better play outside, dear, where the air is fresh."

Rosalind knew from experience that there was no use in coaxing, so she ran back and told the girls what her mother had said. Elsie and Jean were resentful rather than sympathetic, and when Rosalind climbed their cherry tree after they had gone to their playhouse, and they heard her singing to herself, they came up again and Elsie said, "Why don't you go home if you aren't going to play with us?" and Jean added, "Yes, what are you staying around here for if your mother won't let you play with us?"

"I may play with you, but not in the basement," said Rosalind. Elsie looked up in the tree, coldly, then stepped close to Jean and began to whisper. Jean glanced up at Rosalind and they both laughed mysteriously.

Rosalind lowered herself lightly to the ground and with a toss of her head, walked quickly over the lawn and ran across the street to her own house.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked her mother. "Why the frown?"

"I haven't any thing to do. Those girls won't play with me because I can't play in their old basement," and Rosalind looked very unhappy.

"Well," said her mother, "I know what I'd do if I were a little girl like you."

"What?" asked Rosalind eagerly.

"I'd make a playhouse out there on the lawn under the big tree that would be so interesting the girls would want to come over here to play."

Rosalind's brown eyes grew big with interest as she listened.

"You might take those two old baby quilts that are up in your closet, for rugs," said her mother.

"And my doll's cradle; I haven't used it for a long time?"

Soon she had her arms full of things—three dolls in the cradle, a small pillow, and the two square crib quilts. Under the tree, she arranged them on the grass so as to make her two rooms. She picked up a box that the grocer had left, found and folded an old car robe and placed it on the box, and then put the doll's pillow on top.

"Isn't this a grand davenport, Mother," she called, "and it's soft, too!"

Then she gathered up her tea set and cooking pans and carried out her table and small cupboard. The big maple tree overhead was almost like a ceiling. Soon Rosalind was having such a good time building up her playhouse, that she forgot all about Elsie and Jean.

Finally the playhouse was all ting her table for the tea party in order, and Rosalind was set- when she heard someone call.

"O, Rosalind! What are you doing?" It was Jean's voice.

"Playing house," said Rosalind, busy with the little teacups. Jean and Elsie were coming across the lawn.

"Isn't this a nice playhouse!" said Elsie. "May we play?"

"You build one on the other side of the tree, and then we can visit. I'm going to have a party for my dolls, and I'll invite you both."

The two girls ran home to get some of their own playthings, including their dolls, and soon another playhouse was in the making, and every one was so busy, that the little disagreement of an hour before was forgotten. Rosalind's mother, who had telephoned to make sure that Mrs. Bowen would not object to her children having refreshments, brought out some cookies and grape juice for the party, and they all sat around the table drinking out of tiny cups.

"This is a lot better than our basement playhouse," said Elsie taking another cookie and smiling contentedly at Rosalind.

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Surprisingly that nugget of wisdom comes out of an arsenal from a pretty "ordnette," Mrs. Robert Kenny, who explains to civilians the mechanism of deadly guns at the Exhibition of War Weapons in New York's Chrysler Building.

Club's Summer Work Goes Ahead Many Organizations Aided

Every Monday in Victoria Hall the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club, numbering about 150, meet all through the year to turn out a veritable mountain of clothes, quilts and hospital dressings. Last year at the workroom and in homes, the members produced over 15,000 articles. This year they are trying to better last year's really splendid achievement and at the request of Miss Meredith Hodgson have undertaken still another service, that of providing children's clothes for use at Stanley House. As our readers know, families of service men arriving here from overseas en route to other parts of the Dominion, as well as families from the west and other points going overseas, are cared for at a small charge at Stanley House. The hostel was so popular from the very opening day that those in charge were hard put to it to find enough bedding and accommodation, and the club's donation of quilts has been of great help.

When children arrive at the hostel their best travelling clothes are taken off and hung in lockers until the journey is resumed a day or so later. In the interim the kiddies play in the overalls, socks, sweaters, underwear, etc., donated by the Westmount club. Sleeping wear is also donated and this saves the mothers much packing and unpacking and soiled laundry. It is an excellent idea and the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club have made it thoroughly workable by providing Stanley House with a full children's wardrobe. In the event of a family being really short of garments for a long journey some may be given where circumstances warrant it.

Beaver Club Parcels

Twice a month during the past five years an eleven-pound parcel has been sent to the Beaver Club in London, England—readers may recall that this paper published last week a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Vincent Massey for these parcels. The sleeveless sweaters, socks, mitts, scarves, sent over from Westmount are available to any of our Canadian boys at the Beaver Club who may be short of such articles on leave, some en route to a local station, and some merely putting in a few hours between trains. They are advised as to where rooms are available, when trains leave, what shows are on and where they can dance with pretty hostesses provided as partners at the various recreation centres. The Quiz Booth attendants must know the answers to queries like "Where can I get a bus to so and so?", "Where can I get a swim?", "How can I see most of the high-spots in six hours?", "Where can my wife and baby stay?", "Where can I get a free meal?" One and all the Quiz ladies take them on and give the right answers all the time.

Another interesting job was undertaken two years ago last April when both the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries of the Westmount Women's War Work Committee began paying visits twice a month to St. Anne's Military Hospital, taking gifts of cookies, cigarettes—1000 at a time—and candy, writing paper and shaving cream. They do shopping for the boys, send telephone messages and execute any little commissions of a like nature. Mrs. C. S. Fortier is the chairman of the visiting group and the committee consists of Miss Muriel Dennis, Miss S. Gardner, Mrs. R. Anderson, Miss Enid Fortier and Miss Peggy French.

For the last three years the War Work Committee also has sent a parcel once a month to the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association at Halifax, these parcels containing woollen comforts, sailors' vests made from leather for the merchant marine, and Grenfell-cloth vests for the use of air force men from Sydney and Newfoundland. Other items made in Victoria Hall workroom of the club are slippers, Mrs. Elvidge being the expert maker of these comfortable attractive articles which require a good deal of patient care and exactitude in their manufacture. Miss E. McCarthy is in charge of the making of minesweeper mitts. These are made of Grenfell cloth with a woollen lining and over this mitt is slipped another one crotchetted in strong string, every stitch of the crochet having to be sewn down most carefully to the cloth underneath so as to avoid possible accidents through loops catching on any protuberances.

The quilts made by Mrs. Scott and her helpers are sturdy and warm. Made of samples of men's suitings pieced together, they are interlined with a fleeced material and then backed in a gay plaid. Various materials are used from time to time, of course, but the scarlet tartan backing is outstandingly attractive.

Many Services

Among the chairmen of the various committees are: Miss Dennis, wool; Mrs. Gausdon, sewing; Mrs. Anderson, Red Cross dressings and Mrs. Addison, conservation.

Other activities carried on every Monday include filling a large carton with reconditioned clothing (used garments all cleaned, or laundered, and repaired) and sending it to V-Bundles of Montreal and District for dispatch to Britain. Robot bombs have destroyed over 800,000 homes and the reconditioned clothing means a great deal to people who have lost every stitch save the clothes worn while in a shelter.

For the Canadian Red Cross Branch on Olivier Avenue, material handed over by the branch is made up according to directions. Donations of clothing and money are also given by the club.

Westmount Club Auxiliaries Perform Useful Services

Westmount Women's Club members who helped put the Women's Voluntary Services at the Quiz Booth at the Windsor station think they have one of the most interesting jobs among those performed by the War Work Committee of the club.

The Senior Auxiliary has the job on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. till 3.30 p.m., Mrs. Clifford S. Fortier, Melrose Avenue, being Chairman of the group. Among those in this senior group who have worked at the Quiz Booth ever since it started are Mrs. C. B. Climo, Mrs. E. S. Colman, Mrs. J. N. Bernard, Mrs. W. D. Fowlie, Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. Percy French.

On Sunday evenings the Junior Auxiliary of the club provides helpers to the W.V.S. from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., Miss Enid Fortier and Miss Peggy French sharing the co-chairmanship of this auxiliary. Junior members also help at the Information Booth on Dominion Square. Last Saturday they were on duty there and this Saturday they will be in attendance from 4 till 7.30 p.m.

Both the Quiz Booth and the Information Booth have been a boon to the boys and girls in the Services who arrive here from other parts of the Dominion, some

Comforts are sent to H.M.C.S. Westmount and some of the other organizations receiving donations are Overseas Bundles, Registered Bundles, Russian Relief and Greek Relief.

A Windfall

The War Work Committee had a windfall recently in the form of a large donation of shaving cream from a manufacturer. They distributed a gross of the shaving cream products to H.M.C.S. Westmount, another gross to H.M.S. Liscombe, and a quantity also went to Halifax to the Christian Association there to be given to personnel of all the forces and the merchant navy.

Mrs. Harold Mills is the president of the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED

Victory gardeners are clamoring for rain. The hot weather which has lasted now for a considerable time, is playing havoc with some of the crops.

Unless some rain is forthcoming within the next few days, some of the produce of those gardens will suffer very considerably, and the harvest of vegetables from those gardens will be seriously threatened.

Don't send fresh meringue pie in overseas parcels. The boys don't like cigarettes with lemon filling.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

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OUR SHORT STORY

DESERT RAT

by WILLIAM LYNCH

A scabrous smile illuminated the soldier's face as he beheld the ramshackle hut, squatting untidily among the date palms. Three weeks in the northern desert had taught him caution, caution of the still, cool lake that rose suddenly in front of you—always in front but never quite at your feet.

So he rubbed his eyes to make quite certain, and it was not until the quaint old hermit addressed him from the long grass at his side that he was finally convinced. Then he smiled wearily. It had been a long, hot, dry, disappointing trek, but now the wanderer was at the end of the road.

"'Ullo!" wheezed the old man "'Ullo, there!"

The soldier spun round, gasped at the grotesque figure before him. Completely naked, except for a tattered rag round his middle, his skin the colour of leather, and a stained beard that stretched almost to his knees, the old—very old—man eyed his visitor disdainfully, almost contemptuously.

"I ain't knowing' who youse are or a-where's youse goin' but it's sartain you're offen your beat —" he teetered, edging away.

"Desert rat!" decided the soldier. Then he contemplated his surroundings, noted with obvious approval the fertile saucer-shaped oasis, so green and cool against the drab of the desert; the spring of water that bubbled merrily almost at his feet. But mainly he saw solitude, isolation, and he was glad.

"You live here alone?" he asked. The old man edged closer, his hand cupping his ear. The soldier shouted the question. "Who's your nearest neighbour?"

The desert rat giggled.

"Neighbours? Ain't got no neighbours. Look!" He pointed outward toward the limited expanse of brown desert and that rolled monotonously away to the skyline on every side. "No folks ever gits this far. Oncet I met a Territory policeman who was lost—but that was 'way back," he ended vaguely.

"Excellent!" cried the traveller "Excellent! But—how do you exist, my friend? What do you eat?"

"Eat?" The other encompassed the tiny oasis with a wave of his hand. "There is yams—plenty of 'em—an' dates an' bananas an' frogs an' lizards an' lilies an' a bit o' betel—"

"Beetle—?"

"Ar. Betel—but not so much this year." The hermit leaned forward confidentially. "Locusts! Hear 'em? Wunnderful how they get out so far into the desert. You travellin' alone?"

The soldier produced a wad of papers fro mhis tunic pocket, selected an official-looking document.

"I have here a special warrant to enlist your aid," he announced solemnly. "It's a special wartime measure—it says..."

"War?" The ancient shook his head sadly, then came back to the alert. "What's it say?"

"It says 'Commonwealth of Australia—Defence Department' and it requires you—or anybody —to place himself at my disposal when and if called upon—"

The other drooled into his long beard.

"I mind the time—," he began. Then, startled, he scratched his head. "Say, yousè wearin' a war dress, ain't you?"

"You mean—you don't know there's a war on?"

"Ar I mind there's a war on. I mind Kitchener an' Roberts. Hafrica, ain't it?"

* * *

The soldier shook his head sadly. Then he stripped off his tunic, plunged head and shoulders into the crystal stream that sang at his feet. He ate a couple of handfuls of dates and threw himself into the long grass to sleep. Every little while the old man would creep across to peer down curiously at the sleeping figure and to scratch his head in mystification each time he surveyed the torn, dusty uniform.

"How far to the coast?" the traveller asked, as together they gathered yams for supper.

"T'ree—fower days," came the answer. "Youse goin' to the coast, sojer?"

"Yes, We start to-night."

"We? You mean me, too?" The other looked up sharply.

"Of course, my friend. I need a guide. I'm quite lost, you know."

The old man desperately stroked his beard. "But I ain't never been across this yere desert—"

"You came here, didn't you?"

"Ar. That I did for certain. But I was a young man then, like youse. Thet was more'n forty year. I ain't ever crossed the desert sence—"

His companion smiled grimly.

"Nevertheless, my friend," he said. "You will accompany me. Don't forget, too, that in helping me you are doing the Commonwealth a great service."

"'Aye, the Commonwealth," the hermit murmured, and promptly dropped off to sleep in the shadow of the hut.

* * *

They trekked for three days, northwest, scarcely speaking, pausing only to sleep and drink and munch a fistful of dates. They walked in file, the old man ahead, mumbling down to his feet as those members grew painfully sore. At the start of the third day they hit the bush path that led, deviously, into Wyndham. The old man was on the verge of collapse as they plodded steadfastly into thick, ironbark timber to which the desert had, it seemed, reluctantly given way. Toward noon they halted on the fringe of the township. The soldier produced money and a list of stores.

"You go in there and get these things," he commanded. "I'll wait here. Then we'll go back together. Don't forget the waterbags."

The ancient's puzzlement penetrated through his great weariness."

"Go back? You mean, youse acomin' back wi' me, sojer?"

"That's what I said. Now, get going. Remember, old timer, it's for the Commonwealth—"

He threw himself into the bracken and watched the hobbling old frame until it vanished through the trees. Then, heavily, he slept. It was night when he awoke. He lay for a while, wistfully contemplating the bizarre cloud patterns that overhung the sky like dirty washing. Then a soft voice to his rear rudely shattered his reverie.

"Alright, Emcken, you've had your sleep—"

His gaze switched startlingly from the still sky to the three browned, unsmiling faces around him. Two of them belonged to Jock Matthews and Peter Nicholls, of the Northern Territory Mounted. The third was the tired bearded face of the desert rat, lit up now, with the quaintest of proud grins.

* * *

"What amazes me," confessed Nicholls, outside the guardhouse at Wyndham, "is how the old savage tumbled that Emcken was an escaped Hun."

The ancient overheard and joyously fingered his beard.

"Hee!" he tittered. "I ain't so desert happy as some o' youse fellers. W'en this cove starts readin' me his special warrant he sez, 'Commonwealth o' Australia.' An' that was the one mistake he made, Captin—. Fer it ain't Commonwealth, it's Colony!"

Then he furrowed his leather-skin brow and leaned across reminiscently.

"I wonder, Captin, ef ole 'Enry Parkes is still meddlin' roun' wi' that Commonwealth notion of his—it won't come to nuthin,' anyway. A colony we is an' a colony we'll stay, I'm thinkin'—'

Captain Peter Nicholls turned to his prisoner.

"You see, Emcken, this country of ours has a habit of handing out shocks. Incidentally," he added, as an after-thought, "we're preparing a pretty tremendous one for you and all your sliteyed cobbers up north. You might sleep on that. Good-night."

Then he directed his attention to the desert rat.

"As for you, you old buzzard," he smiled, "I'll make a special mention of this to Lord Roberts. He'll be mighty pleased."

The old man gathered his water-bags, nodded pleasantly, and hobbled out into the still night.

The only good you get out of this world is the good you do in it.—Guelph Mercury.

The fighting in the Apennines is largely house-to-house drives, and the ex-Fuller Brush men are said to be the stars of the occasion.

"A pleasing voice," says a studio blurb, "is the prime requisite of a radio newscaster." Plus ability to take a quick look through the day's newspapers.—Windsor Star.

A reader bulletins: "This country wouldn't be in the mess it's in now if the Indians had only adopted stricter immigration laws."

Pioneer: The great Francis Bacon died from a chill contracted while stuffing a fowl with snow —one of the earliest experiments in refrigeration.

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Information regarding scholarships and courses from The Registrar, 1441 Drummond Street (MA. 8331)

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OF THE MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

Education For The World of Business . .

O'SULLIVAN COLLEGE

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INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR OFFICE POSITIONS

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.
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Subjects include Shorthand, Typewriting, Stenographic Practice, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Business English and Correspondence, Spelling, Business French, Office Practices, Business Office Machines, Filing, Principles of Business, Employment Guidance

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FOR
TRAINED ATTENDANTS
TUPPER STREET

The recognition and success enjoyed by the school is due to the thorough training and high standards maintained throughout the school and register.

Day and Evening Classes Will Begin Sept. 5th and Oct. 2nd

Instruction given by staff of Registered Nurses—Hospital experience provided during or after course. Trained attendants are badly needed. Train to assist now and prepare for post war opportunities. Possess an accredited diploma.

Apply for personal interview, stating qualifications and telephone number to Box 74, Station H, Montreal; or telephone WAlnut 1376

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE
MONTREAL
Founded by Dr. C. S. FOSBERY in 1909

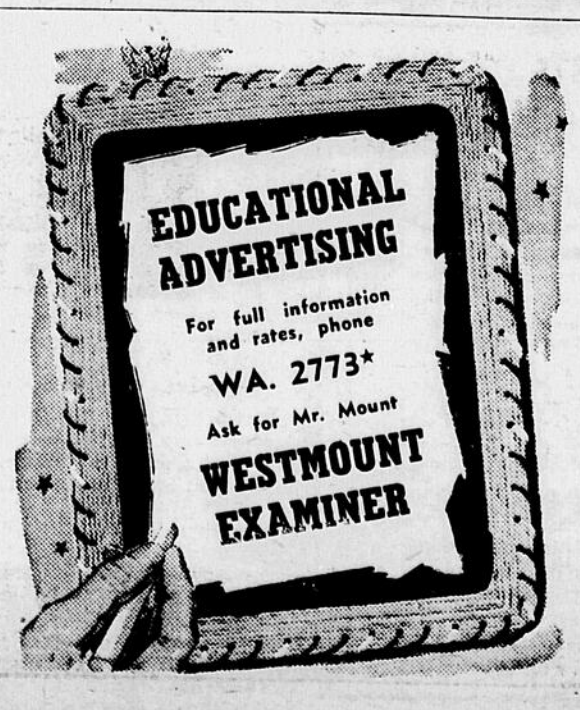
A DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF SEVEN YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS WITH ACCOMMODATION FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF BOARDERS

The curriculum is designed to prepare pupils for University Entrance.

Supervised sports and gymnastics for all boys. There are vacancies in certain classes for 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 at 9.00 a.m. on September 13th.

Headmaster ..... D. S. Penton, B.A. (Oxon.)
Assistant Headmaster ..... R. A. Speirs, M.A., A.M. (Columbia)
C.S. Fosbery, O.B.E., L.L.D., A.R.C.O. — Headmaster Emeritus



Horticultural Society Show Fixed For August 17-18

The twelfth annual flower and vegetable show of the West End Horticultural Society will take place on August 17th and 18th at St. Luke's Church Hall.

The favourable growing weather this season is reflected in the increased number of entries being received. This is especially true in the vegetable section, and a record event is anticipated. Many extra sections have been added to the vegetable class and a special "Novice Section" has been inaugurated for those who have not won a prize at any previous Show, the prizes being donated by J. O. Asselin, chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Council of Montreal. The "Novice" class also includes the flowers usually grown by beginners and is intended for those who have only recently started gardening. Children 14 years of age and under may enter a "flower arrangement" contest free of charge. Flowers must be arranged at the show room but need not be grown by the contestant.

The amateur sections cover practically all flowers and vegetables grown, and prizes are offered for all classes. These classes range from a single bloom to a display of flowers covering a space 4 feet by 3 feet. There is an entry for dining table decoration and in this as in all other entries, members of both sexes may compete. At the conclusion of the exhibition cups and trophies will be presented, after which the flowers and vegetables will be auctioned. Purchasers will receive full value in War Saving Stamps plus the article they successfully bid for.

F. H. Dentith has donated a window box which will be drawn for, the proceeds will be given providing parcels for our gallant boys who are prisoners in enemy to the Canadian Prisoners of War Association, for the purpose of territory.

It is anticipated that Mrs. J. O. Asselin, president of this Association, will be on hand to present the trophies to the successful competitors of the Garden Contest and Flower Show.

Admission to the exhibition is free and citizens are urged to visit the show room and see the fine display of Flowers and Vegetables grown by their friends and neighbours.

Funny how the notion persists that pork isn't good in the summer. Scientific research dumped the misconception into the ash-can some years ago.

Christian Science

"SOUL" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 62:5. "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee." (Psalms 143:8).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Ears. Not organs of the so-called corporeal senses, but spiritual understanding. Jesus said, referring to spiritual perception, 'having ears, hear ye not?' . . . Sound is a mental impression made on mortal belief. The ear does not really hear. Divine Science reveals sound as communicated through the senses of Soul—through spiritual understanding." (Pp. 585, 213.)

Book Review

by Howard S. Ross

RACE RIOT by Alfred McClung Lee, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Wayne University, author, "The Fine Art of Propaganda" and Norman Daymond Humphrey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Wayne University. The Dryden Press, Inc., 103 Park Avenue, N.Y. City. Price $1.50. Pages 143.

Part I. What causes Race Riots? Discusses why people riot, an opening glimpse, and what do riots ost.

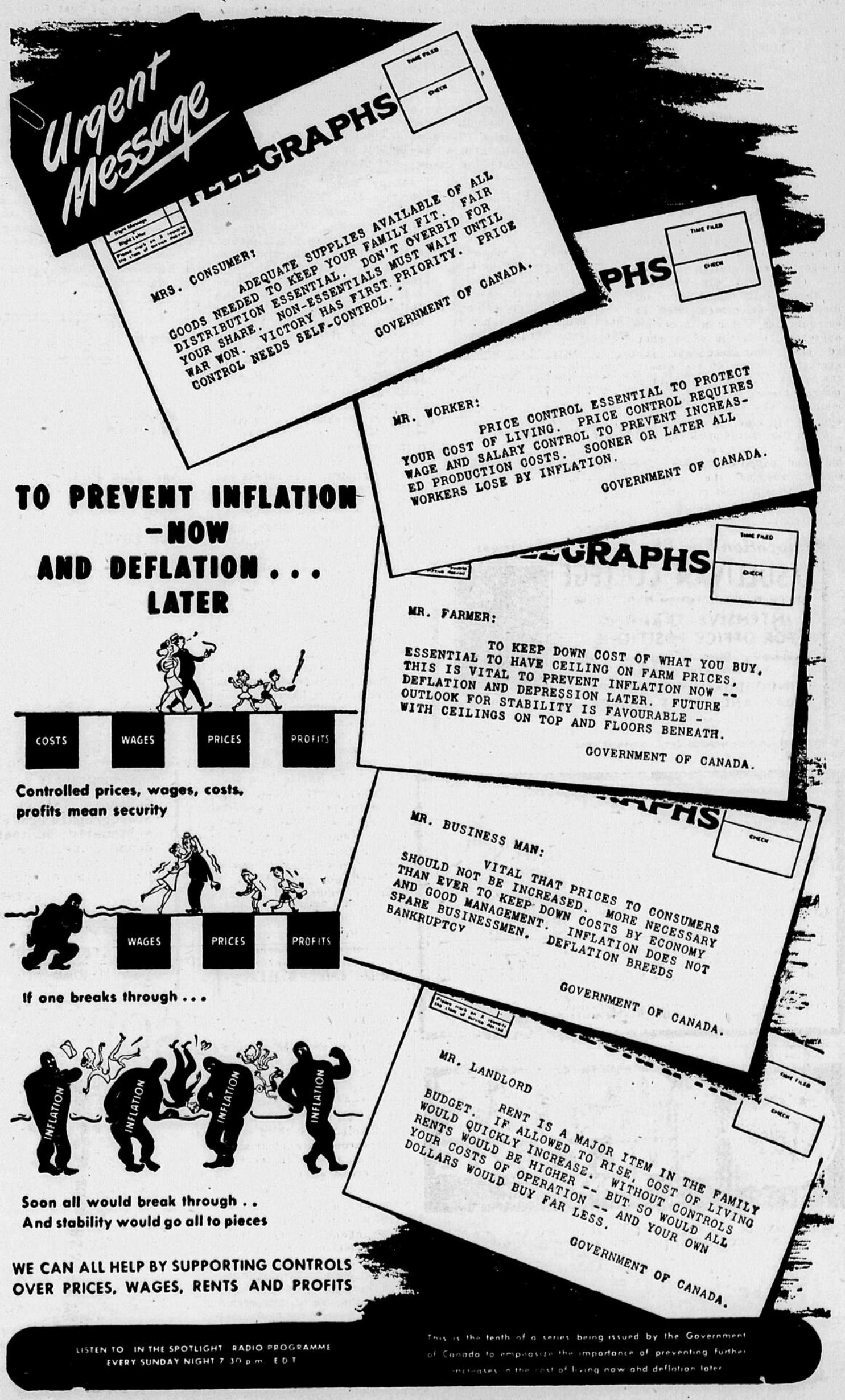
Part II. What really happened in Detroit? Discusses: Did the riots start at Belle Isle, and then what happened, how were the riots handled, who did the rioting, who were the casualties, what really caused the Detroit riots and did the same things happen in Los Angeles and Harlem?

Part III. What must America do? Discusses: A program for preventing race riots, if these symptons appear, take the following actions. (Sugested readings are given.)

Both authors witnessed the Detroit riots. Professor Lee is head of the department of Sociology, Wayne University, Detroit, and head of the department of Social Service, Detroit Council of Churches and executive director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis. A former newspaperman, he also taught at Yale, New York University and the University of Kansas.

Professor Humphrey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Wayne University is a former Detroit social worker, a Ford assembly-line employee, and member of the United Auto Workers Union. He has specialized in problems of Mexican and Negro minorities of Detroit. Dr. Humphrey was assaulted during the Detroit riots when he tried to save the life of a Negro youth.

In writing this book, both authors have had the assistance of national leaders in race relations and of experts on conditions in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, and elsewhere.



NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

AT THE YORK SATURDAY!



Rita Hayworth in a scene from the Technicolor film "Cover Girl," which opens at the York United Theatre Saturday playing until Tuesday night.

NOW AT THE WESTMOUNT!



Ward Bond, Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy in a scene from the thrilling film "A Guy Named Joe," which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night.

Musical Sharps Flats and Naturals

by

Frances Goltman



—POT-POURRI—

A short item in a local newspaper caught our eye and we think it worth repeating. A piper from a military camp in Ontario was addressing a service club recently and told them the following story. During a war between England and Scotland, a few Scotsmen (very few: Ed.) were taken prisoners to England and before a court-martial. The piper pleaded that he was not a fighter because he bore no weapons but the poor Scot lost out because the court decided that the bagpipes were not a musical instrument but a weapon of war! (Then what are all the instruments in the present war that play martial music?)

* * *

One of the first recitals by a great artist that we attended when a very small child was by a famous organist. It was held in the St. Viateur Church, if memory serves, and the organist was Joseph Elie Bonnet, who passed away suddenly last week at the age of sixty, too young indeed, for his loss will be felt throughout the musical world.

Upon the foundation of the Provincial Conservatoire de Musique et d'Art Dramatique, in 1942, Monsieur Bonnet was appointed head of the Organ Department and the Board was indeed honoured that such a famed personage would accept the position. Alas, his sudden and untimely death has caused a vacancy that will be hard to fill. M. Bonnet was born in Bordeaux and studied at the Paris Conservatoire, where he won the Guilmant Grand Prix in 1906. Bonnet's virtuosity was displayed in 1910-11 when he gave forty recitals in St. Eustache without repeating a single number!

Broadway's
BELMONT PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS TO 7 P.M.
at 5 P.M. 11 P.M.
The 6 YACOPI'S
Dance to STAN WOOD'S MUSIC
EVERY EVENING & SUNDAY AFTERNOON

At The Snowdon

Robert Taylor follows his acclaimed performance as the unforgettable, hard-boiled sergeant in "Bataan" with a powerful, stelair role in "Song of Russia," starting Saturday at the Snowdon.

Introducing to the screen one of the most dynamic new romantic teams since Clark Gable was paired with Lana Turner, "Song of Russia" teams Taylor with comely Susan Peters, Hollywood's most rapidly rising young actress. The picture, incidentally Taylor's last for the duration, is also Taylor's most commanding love story since "Waterloo Bridge."

Taylor, who has scored in such hits as "Stand By For Action," "Johnny Eager" and "Bataan," portrays John Meredith, a great American orchestra conductor touring Russia. Miss Peters, as Nadya, is a pretty Soviet pianist, a girl of the soil who also works in the harvest fields, who meets and falls in love with the American. After only one year with M-G-M, Susan has appeared in five box office successes and was one of the five nominees for Academy actress award for her work in "Random Harvest." She has also recently won critics' acclaim for her portrayals in "Assignment in Brittany" and "Tish."

Robert Benchley, favorite American laughmaker, heads the strong supporting cast. As Hank Higgins, Benchley is Taylor's shrewd manager. The role is one of his finest in recent years.

Debut of Michael Chekhov

Renowned Rusian stage actor Michael Chekhov makes his American screen debut as Susan's father. No less an authority than Madame Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, attests to his outstanding popularity in the U.S.S.R., and he's often referred to as the greatest Russian actor of the day.

Felix Bressart, screenland's man of many mustaches and who scored recently in "Three Hearts for Julie" and "Crossroads," is Petrov, Russian official in charge of Taylor's tour. Darryl Hickman, who won the critics' praise for his village halfwit characterization in "The Human Comedy," plays Peter, young music prodigy. Jacqueline White, Patricia Prest and John Hodiak also have important roles. And the cast includes the greatest array of Russian actors have in one picture, including such players as Feodor Chaliapin, Valdimir Sokoloff, Michael Dalmatov, Tamara Shayne and Leo Bolgakov.

Belmont Park

In spite of the current bus and tram strike, thousands of pleasure seekers are still visiting Belmont Park . . . taking advantage of the frequent train service from the C.N.R. Central and Mt. Royal stations to this famous amusement centre. The Park is but a couple minutes walk from the C.N.R. Cartierville Station.

The Yacopis, currently seen twice daily at 5 and 11 p.m. at Belmont Park, possess all the good attributes of outstanding acrobats to the superlative degree . . . performing their varied routine handsomely. Their showmanship, wardrobe and presentation of their numbers outshine any act of its kind. Their versatility is amazing and unrivalled in smoothness and precision and it's no wonder that these teeterboard experts who hail from South America have won international acclaim. Their act is both colorful and breath-taking.

ACROBATS AT PARK

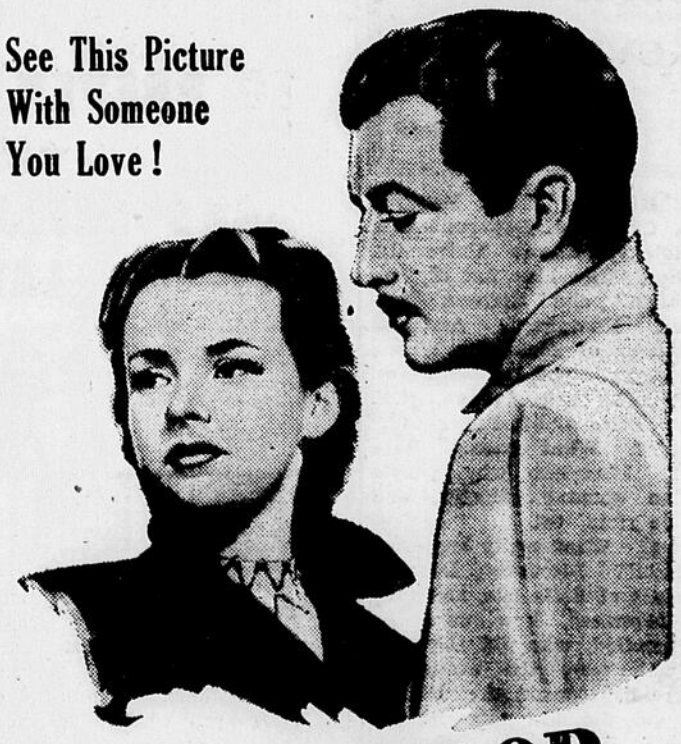


The Yacopis, internationally famous South American teeterboard experts, now at Belmont Park as the free outdoor attraction.

★★★★★ SNOWDON ★★★★★
DECARIE BLVD. AT SNOWDON

Starting Tomorrow

See This Picture With Someone You Love!



Robert TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS
SONG OF RUSSIA



Music drew them together . . . From two different worlds they met and their thrilling story is an experience YOU won't soon forget!

★ Added Attraction ★
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
BOB HAYMES • LYNN MERRICK • THE VAGABONDS
JANIS CARTER • TIM RYAN • JOYCE COMPTON

TODAY ONLY
★ WILLIAM POWELL ★ HEDY LAMARR ★
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
"ESCAPE TO DANGER"
with ANN DVORAK and ERIC PORTMAN
★★★★★

NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

AT WESTMOUNT THEATRE

Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair may be of the gentler sex, but Irving Starr finds it hard to believe.

Starr, who handled the production reins for 20th Century-Fox's "Four Jills In A Jeep," the film opening Sunday at the Westmount Theatre, had to "adjust" some truths of their adventures while entertaining at military camps in England and North Africa and which are dramatized in the film. Starr believes in entertainment, not visual diaries.

The picture features the four feminine stars with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, John Harvey, Phil Silvers, and introduces Dick Haymes, radio's sensational singing star. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel, who acts as master of ceremonies, are the film's guest stars.

"Women are very inconsistent," Starr sighed. "When they discovered we'd made a musical comedy of their adventures, they were not gentle with us at first. We achieved a knockout victory when we pointed out they had gone over to give the boys entertainment, so we were right in using laughs, songs and dances.

"We won again when it came to Carole's real-life romance. She didn't like the way we had her fighter pilot propose to her. Actually, he proposed to her over the telephone and she accepted over the telephone. After she thought it over, she agreed that for the screen version we should have a good engagement kiss.

"When we decided to be thoroughly realistic about the clothes they wore in North Africa, they disagreed, however.

"'Those mussed, shabby clothes were all right over there,' they argued. 'We didn't have any competition. But here in America, there are more women than men now. We need glamorous clothes here.'

"That round was a draw. They have some glamorous clothes and some which show effects of the inconveniences they encountered.

"All in all, however, I'm not convinced women are the gentler sex. The next time I do a biographical picture, I hope the subject isn't an actress portraying herself."

RESEARCH IN U.K.

Agricultural Research in Great Britain is to a very large extent financed and co-ordinated by the State. In this co-ordination, the three Government Departments of Agriculture and Fisheries, Agriculture for Scotland, and the Agricultural Research Council are mainly concerned. Other Departments or organizations are also responsible for investigations which have a direct bearing on agriculture or on the utilization of agricultural products.

Vicious circle

An exposition dealing with the collaboration of Vichy with Nazi Germany was organized in Algiers recently by the former un- It was opened by M. René Capiderground newspaper "Combat." tant, commissioner for national education. Describing collaborationist propaganda as the secret arm of eternal pan-Germanism, M. Capitant said "The tragic comedy of Vichy is that anti-English, anti-Communist, racist propaganda ends in idolatry of a chief, a cycle which leads from hatred to stupidity.

A train carrying German troops was derailled between Sedan and Lunéville in the Department of Ardennes, and another between Cerleville and Givet in France. In the Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, a bridge on the Moselle canal was destroyed on July 2. In the same region, trains carrying tanks and war material were derailled and communications interrupted on the Paris-Strasbourg line.

It was a lucky incident the Puccini went to see Sarah Bernhardt in "La Tosca" for it was the great impression of her acting and Sardou's play that made Giacomo Puccini compose his immortal opera, "La Tosca."

* * *

Does it not seem suprising to you as well as to me that the Philadelphia Orchestra should have a deficit of $26,486? It is now entering its forty-fifth season and as every concert (they give seventy-five in Philadelphia alone) is well attended they should come out on top.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the "board" of education was a shingle.—Galt Reporter.

MONKLAND
A United Theatre
(Monkland Ave. at Girouard)

Starts TODAY until MONDAY



It's hilarious . . . when Paulette plays house to get her boss a bed in the overcrowded capitol!

Paramount Presents
PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MacMURRAY
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
LAUGHING ROOM ONLY
EDWARD ARNOLD · ROLAND YOUNG
HILLARY BROOKE · PORTER HALL

2 Hit Attractions

THRILLING . . . as the "Thin Man"!

GRIPPING . . . as the "Maltese Falcon"!

"PHANTOM LADY"

Starring
★ Franchot TONE
★ Ella RAINES
★ Alan CURTIS

AT THE MONKLAND FRIDAY!



Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Edward Arnold in a scene from the romantic comedy "Standing Room Only," which opens at the Monkland United Theatre on Friday playing until Monday night.

At York Theatre

A dazzling, Technicolored musical, Columbia's "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly had its local premiere at the York United Theatre yesterday and the packed house found it completely enchanting and entertaining from opening scene to final fade-out. This new extravaganza has everything.

Paper shortages being what they are, we'll avoid a list of all the excellent players who contribute to the overall charm and spice of "Cover Girl." However, Lee Bowman, Jinx Falkenburg, breezy Phil Silvers and the country's 15 most beautiful cover girls all in featured spots, brighten the screen with glamour and gaiety. In addition Otto Kruger, lovely Leslie Brooks, Edward Brophy and Curt Bois are outstanding in supporting roles.

But no abundance of fine acting would make a song-and-dance film successful without music capable of sending you from the theatre on the wings of a covey of lilting tunes. And in this respect, "Cover Girl" has had no equal. Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin have fashioned no less than eight numbers; some tricky and novel; others haunting and lyric; all inspired and memorable, including: "Make Way For Tomorrow," "Put Me To The Test" and "Cover Girl."

Moreover, Val Raset and Seymour Felix have taken that rich score and given it liquid mobility, in the form of dance routines that propel Miss Hayworth and Kelly across the screen more excitingly than ever before.

The screen story, written by Virginia Van Upp from an original by Erwin Gelsey, is fresh and humorous. It tells of the rise of an obscure Brooklyn cafe chorus girl (Rita Hayworth) to national prominence when she is chosen Queen of the cover girls. As a result, new and persuasive men come into her life and her romance with the old cafe proprietor (Gene Kelly) is more than somewhat strained. But it never snaps because Rita finally realizes where her true love lies and returns to Gene in a gaily romantic closing sequence.

Into this story, Director Charles Vidor has skillfully woven the songs and the numerous sparkling production numbers. The total result is the ten best musicals of the year medleyed into one.

WESTMOUNT
A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Avenue)

TODAY and TOMORROW



with VAN JOHNSON · WARD BOND
JAMES GLEASON
LIONEL BARRYMORE
BARRY NELSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
—Added Attraction—

STARTS SUNDAY
UNTIL TUESDAY
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
★ Kay FRANCIS
★ Carole LANDIS
★ Martha RAYE
Jimmy DORSEY & his Orchestra

"IF I WERE KING"
★ Ronald COLMAN
★ Frances DEE
★ Basil RATHBONE

THE FICKLENESS OF MAN

Long ago there was a nation
Born of hopes and dreams,
Unsullied and unmarred
By petty greed and schemes.
There was honest toil and effort,
The badge of zealous men;
There came a war—and well they served,
Some with the sword and some the pen.

Millions died to keep that nation
Yours. To knit secure
The ties of brotherhood and livelihood
Into a fibre, to endure.
Today they still fight for her.
Their dream is yet the same.
God shield their eyes from seeing
Your mockery of their aim.

Mary A. Brophy.

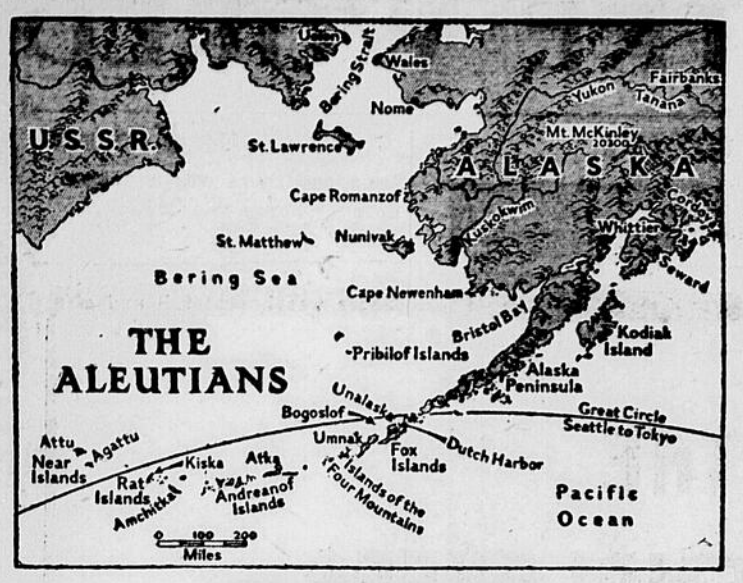
YORK
Air Conditioned
(St. Catherine at Guy Street)

NOW PLAYING UNTIL TUESDAY



2 Excellent Features

with MARSHA HUNT • ALEXANDER KNOX
HENRY TRAVERS • ERIK ROLF



WHERE ARE THE ALLIES?

The fog-bound, mist-hung Aleutian Islands string out a thousand miles across the North Pacific from the coast of Alaska to Asia. Attu, last whistle stop on the line, is farther west of Portland, Ore., than Portland, Ore., is west of Portland, Maine. The Japanese, who early in the war seized Attu, Agattu and Kiska, have been driven away and the Aleutians once again are occupied by the U.S.A., providing stepping-stones in the essential United Nations supply routes across the Pacific to Soviet Russia. Soldiers returning from these outposts to the north will remember the Aleutians as islands of freakish weather, mists and fog, where the winter nights were long and cold and the spring was all too bleak and short.

Quiz On Words, Expressions

Since the war began many new words or meanings have come into our everyday language. This quiz deals with the Navy. How many of the following words or expressions are you familiar with? Score five points for each question answered correctly and consider an average of 80 per cent as excellent. The answers appear elsewhere in this issue.

QUESTIONS

1. What does R.C.N.V.R. mean and what is the "Wavy Navy"?
2. If a sailor is ordered to "Wig Wag," what does he do?
3. Where is a sailor if he is aloft?
4. Why does a ship zig zag?
5. What is a cutter?
6. If a sailor is told to use the jack, what does he do with it?
7. What is a PT boat?
8. Is a jetty part of a battleship?
9. Are narrows important to the Navy?
10. What is a mine-layer?
11. What is the upper edge of the side of a ship next to the bulwarks called?
12. If you were in or towards the middle line of a ship, how would you tell a sailor where you were?
13. Certain medium-sized warships remain a mystery during a war. What is the general name given them?
14. If you were told that a friend of yours was serving on a medium-sized, light, fast and highly manoeuvreable patrol motor boat, which was armed with depth charges, what kind of a vessel would it probably be?
15. What is a trawler?
16. If you received a letter from someone in the Navy telling you that he had just been assigned to a tin can, would it mean that he had been made a cook? If not, what would it mean?
17. What is a navicert?
18. Is an E-boat a British vessel?
19. Is abaft in the direction of the stem or stern of a ship?
20. What is a fathom?

The answers to the above quiz questions will be found elsewhere in this issue.



Round Table Chats

By BETTY BRUCE

Will the day ever come, do you think, when men will march in a body some sweltering day to a pre-arranged spot and throw all their collars and ties into the St. Lawrence? Or is it too much to hope that the poor dears will ever part with these uncomfortable neck swathers?

Look around a business office on a hot day, or study men in church and try to imagine what it must feel like with the temperature near ninety degrees, to have the neck imprisoned in the many folds of cloth that are stitched together in these circulation-slowing, heat-producing neck bands. Men's clothes in the hot weather are simply absurd.

I personally have seen just one business man (not in out-and-out-sport clothes that is) who was sensibily clothed during the recent hot weather. His trousers were made of light textured brown cloth, and his shirt to match with open neck, was worn outside the pants. It was really a glorified suit of pyjamas, with a formal tailored look. It must have weighed very little, the wind could blow through its meshed texture. It did not look the least bit stuffy, and I'm sure Mr. Churchill, who likes siren suits and other comfortable and original types of apparel, would have given it a nod of approval. Maybe when the boys come home they'll do something about men's uncomfortable clothing. If they would liquidate the strangling collar and tie that would be a beginning.

SUMMER TREASURE

The man who gardens for pleasure and takes pride in his gladioli, antirrhinums, roses, etc., is a benefactor to his fellows—unless he gardens behind a seven foot wall, of course. He works with gnats and mosquitoes harrying him while he sets out young plants, weeds and cultivates, and who reaps the harvest of his handiwork? You and I do, my friends, when we pass a neighbour's garden.

The size of a garden doesn't really matter so much to one who has flower-magic in his fingers. There is a backyard near where I am writing that is full of summer treasure in small spacce. Tulips glorify it in late spring, tiger lilies flaunt themselves in the hot sunshine, and in the late autumn the morning sun's rays translate single red dahlias into jewel-like ruby cups of light. Another tiny street garden near here spills its summer-treasure fragrance for the benefit of every passer-by.

THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS

The rose has delighted mankind in many parts of the world down the centuries. It has inspired poets, musicians and artists. Back in pre-Babylonian times, according to historians, they cherished it enough to leave records of its beauty. The modern rose is one of the loveliest of all blooms, and a rose fancier raised his voice the other day in praise of its little wild ancestor. Said he:

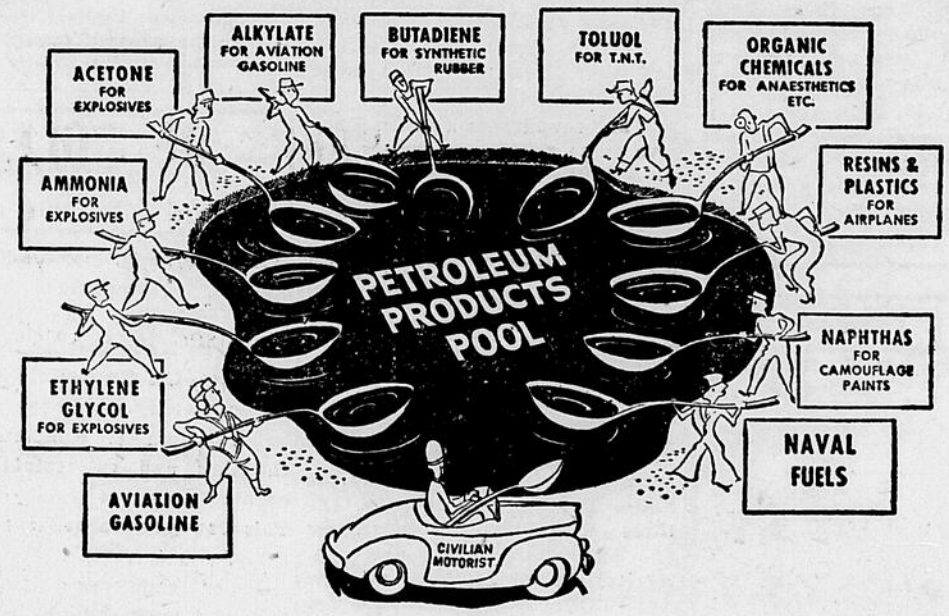
"Sweetest of them all to most flower-lovers is the wild rose of the roadsides. Whether Rosa carolina, prairie rose, or a wild rose of any other name, it is a symbol not of wars and fame but of modesty and grace. Undaunted by rough hedgerows and rugged boulders, it lifts dainty stems above burdock and bramble to flower into tiny pink buds and wide-eyed single blooms that appeal to man's love of gentleness and of their unstinted gift of fragrance."

Not all of us will concur in the opinion that the wild rose is the sweetest of them all. What about the old-fashioned cabbage rose? And what about the moss rose, that green-shrouded beauty that was so familiar in the gardens of our childhood? Has anybody reading this seen either of these two favourites in gardens hereabouts?

THE NATURAL SEQUEL?

In a lecture on "Parliamentary Procedure" by Sir Edward Campbell, Bart, M.P., the following occurs: The first business of the day is prayers. The chaplain stands up, with the Speaker next to him. The chaplain looks at the members of parliament, and then he prays for the country.—From the London New Statesman and Nation.

Summer—that period of the year divided between sunshine, electrical storms, shortage of help on the farms, damp collars, tired lawn mowers, mosquitoes, drinks, sleepless nights, and humidity.—London Free Press.



It Doesn't Leave a Lot for the Civilian

WHEN war demands have been filled . . . when invasion gasoline, aviation gasoline, Navy fuel oil, petroleum for the manufacture of explosives, synthetic rubber, and gasoline for war industry, farming and essential trucking all have been taken from Canada's oil supply—*it doesn't leave a lot for the civilian!*

Figure it out for yourself. It takes 5,250,000 gallons of gasoline to fuel 5,000 bombers and fighters for a mission over Germany. It takes enough oil for one fueling of a battleship to heat an average house for 350 years. It takes 18,000 gallons of gasoline to keep one armoured division on the move for one hour.

From petroleum and petroleum gases we obtain the gasoline and fuels needed to power planes and ships and tanks as well as the raw material for acetone, ammonia and toluol for explosives, organic chemicals for anaesthetics, naphthas for camouflage paints and plastics and resins for war weapons production.

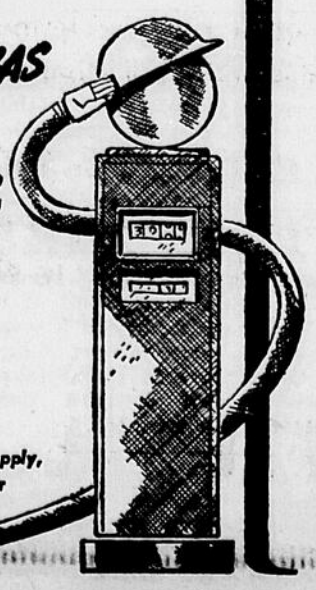
This is why civilian gasoline is short. This is why it's up to every motorist, to every owner of an oil-heated home, to exercise the strictest economy in gasoline or fuel oil usage. Every gallon we can do without here at home is one gallon more for the fighting men. And they need every gallon they can get.

Two full years of gasoline rationing and fuel oil control in Canada have saved 393,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 175 million gallons of fuel oil—a total saving of 568,000,000 gallons of petroleum products. Yet, despite this saving, gasoline stocks on hand in Canada, as of March 31st, *this year*, were *55,000,000 gallons less* than at the commencement of rationing, April 1, 1942.

Oil has a mighty war job to do—yet supplies are short and are constantly dwindling. Oil powers the attack on every front. Oil can mean the difference between success or failure, between light casualty lists and heavy. Oil is vital ammunition—not to be wasted, not to be needlessly, frivolously spent.

LESS CIVILIAN GAS MEANS MORE "FIGHTING GAS" FOR THE FORCES

An announcement issued by The Department of Munitions and Supply, Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister



Answering Your Questions about the Gasoline Shortage

What are Canada's total *yearly requirements of motor gasoline?* . . . Approximately 800,000,000 gallons. *Do these requirements have to cover both military and civilian needs?* . . . Yes. *Why cannot this supply be increased?* . . . Because total hemispheric supplies are inadequate to meet both the colossal war demand and civilian needs. There is not enough oil, there are not enough tankers, for both. *How much of Canada's petroleum needs is supplied from Canadian wells?* . . . Only 15% *Why can't this home production be increased?* . . . Every effort is being made to do so. More new wells are being drilled or prepared for drilling, than at any time in the history of Western Canada, but we have yet to find a new Turner Valley. War does not wait for new production.

M5-44X

First Baptist Calvary Church

Services for worship will be conducted in Calvary United Church with the congregation of First Baptist Church uniting with the people of Calvary. The Minister of Calvary Church, the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., will conduct the service of worship and preach both morning and evening.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock the subject of the sermon will be, "The Final Verdict"—How a Pioneer of the early Christian Church summed up the great adventure of Christian life and service.

At the evening service Dr. Jones will preach on the theme, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—the message of one of the great songs of Christian experience.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to participate in these services of worship.

Dr. Jones will be glad to respond to calls for pastoral ministry on account of sickness, bereavement or other causes.

These days more and more people are seeing red—the sunburn on their friends necks.—London Free Press.

The executive vice-president called in the office manager and thrust a letter under his nose. "Look at that!" he snapped. "I thought I told you to hire a new secretary for me on the basis of her grammar." The office manager looked startled. "Grammar!" he said, "I thought you said glamour . . ."

THE STRIKE OF THE MONTREAL TRAMWAYS EMPLOYEES

— MORE FACTS —

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF COLLECTIVE AGREEMENTS

The Montreal Tramways Company has had collective agreements with its employees covering wages and working conditions for over twenty-six years.

Employees of the Company have exercised their undoubted right to join Trade Unions without hindrance or interference from the Company.

"NOT A WHEEL SHALL TURN"

The leaders of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers now insist by the strike to obtain the "Union Shop," that not a wheel shall turn in the service of the public unless and until that Union obtains the power to bring about the dismissal of any employee who fails to pay dues to it, and comply with its rules and regulations.

This Company, before the strike, operated some 950 street cars and 330 buses every day, carrying over 1,000,000 passengers.

SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

The safety and security of its passengers and of pedestrians and others using the streets are the special charge and responsibility of the Company and of the operators of these vehicles.

THE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS WITH THE COMPANY

The Company must accept that responsibility and must discharge it. It cannot share it with the leaders of a trade union by accepting a condition that the willingness of an employee to pay dues to that union and abide by its rules is essential to the security of his job.

The power that these Union leaders seek is one that they cannot have if the paramount principle of safety and security of the travelling public is to be observed and respected.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

The Company does not object, and has never objected, to any employee becoming a member of any Trade Union which he considers will serve and protect his interests; but safe and efficient service cannot be provided if the right of the employee to retain his job in any way depends upon the rules and regulations of the Union.

The power that the Union leaders seek through their insistence on the "Union Shop" cannot be granted with due and proper respect to the safety of the men, women and children who travel daily in the Company's vehicles.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

K-9-44

Local Playgrounds Plan Inter-City Track Meet

The major activity on the local playgrounds this week have been the trials to decide which boys and girls will represent their playgrounds at the inter-city, inter-playground track meet slated to be held at the Town of Mount Royal cinder track this afternoon (if the tramway strike is still on, no track meet). Westmount and Staynor playgrounds have entered teams in the Class "A" competition which is for teams of 19 children while the Prince Albert group will enter in the Class "B" competition for teams of 10 children and less.

The following children earned their places on the Westmount playground team, girls under 4' 8"; 35 yd. dash, Margaret Hunter; standing broad jump, Audrey Lightfoot and the baseball throw, Blanche Porteous. Girls, between 4' 8" and 5'; 50 yd. dash, Micheline Dufresne; running broad jump, Joyce Anderson and the baseball throw, Pauline Grant. Girls over 5'; baseball throw, Betty Baird; broad jump, Dorothy McLeod and 75 yd. dash, Norma McCubbin. The relay team will be composed of Norma McCubbin, Dorothy McLeod, Joyce Anderson and Micheline Dufresne. Boys, under 4' 5"; 50 yd. dash, Edmund Cliff; broad jump, Angus Dorrance and the baseball throw, John Higgins. Boys between 4' 5" and 4' 9"; 75 yd. dash, Gerald Hunter; hop, step and jump; Martin Kay and baseball throw, Lornie Holland. Boys between 4' 9" and 5' 2"; 100 yd. dash, Fred Hofman; high jump, René Chatebois. Four of the six boys on the relay team will be René Chatebois, Fred Hofman, Martin Kay and Gerald Hunter.

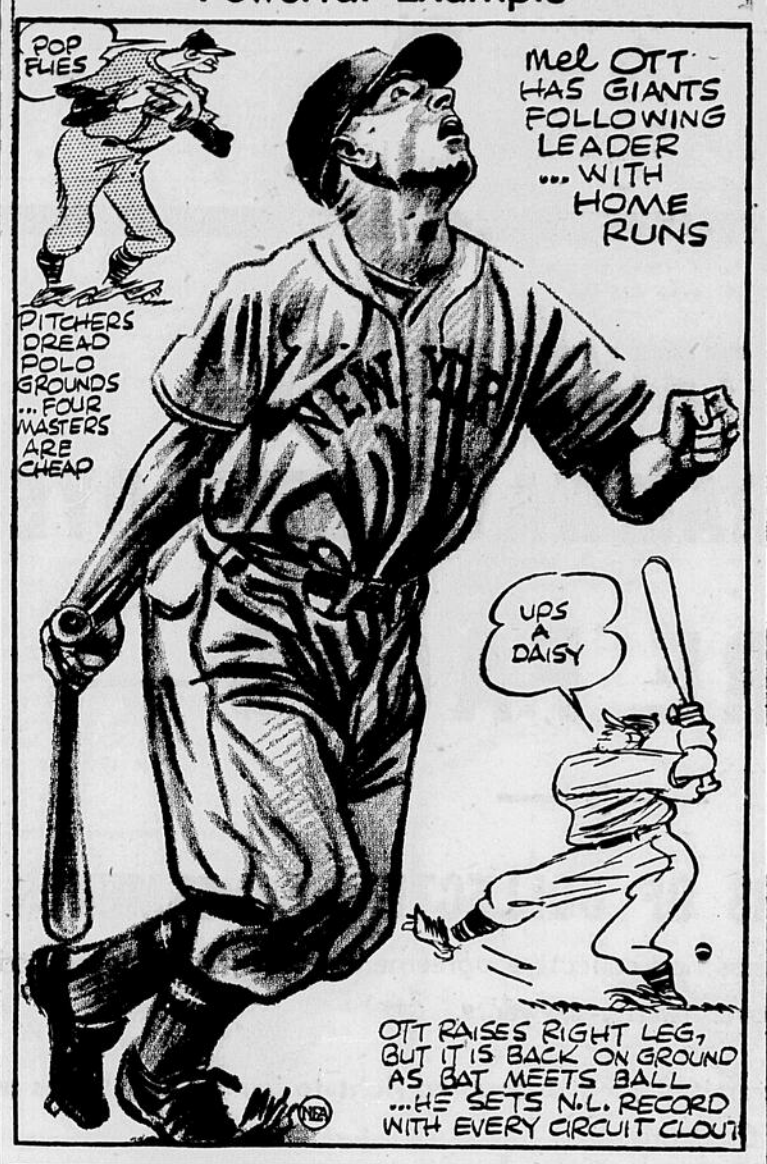
The Staynor boys team has been chosen by playground supervisor Bruce Smaill and they are as follows, under 4' 5"; baseball throw, C. McDonald; 50 yd. dash, J. Morris and running broad jump, R. Forman. In the class between 4' 5" and 4' 9", for the 75 yd. dash, C. Burton; hop, step and jump, Pat Craig and baseball throw, Phil Martin. In the class between 4' 9" and 5' 2", for the 100 yd. dash, Ken Black; high jump, Noël Fournier. In the class between 5' 2" and 5' 5", in the 100 yd. dash, Clifford Johnstone; high jump, Norman Kerr. The sextette who will take part in the relayf race are Norman Kerr, Clifford Johnstone, Ken Black, Noël Fournier, C. Burton and Pat Craig.

The summer school at the Prince Albert playground held a pet show this week and next week they will hold a doll show. The Prince Albert team named to compete in the inter-city track meet is as follows; Boys, under 4' 5", 50 yd. dash, David Pemberton-Smith; boys, between 4' 5" and 4' 9", 75 yd. dash, Bob Bunten; hop, step and jump, Jon Powell; baseball throw, John Swaine; boys between 4' 9" and 5' 2" 100 yd. dash, Eric McFadden; high jump, Ross Jolly; boys between 5' 2" and 5' 5", 100 yd. dash, Allan Gordon; high jump, Red Smith; the relay team will be composed of Allan Gordon, Red Smith, Ross Jolly, Eric McFadden, Bob Bunten and John Swaine. In the girls' events, for those under 4' 8", Antonia Powell will run in the 35 yd. dash and Mary Ruth Pemberton-Smith will compete in the standing broad jump; Marie Gatto will run in the 50 yd. dash for girls between 4' 8" and 5' while Gail Conlin will compete in the 75 yd. dash for girls over 5'.

Anyhow the Montreal white-collar workers have been keeping their cuffs white too.

IN THIS CORNER By SAM DAVIS

Powerful Example



Men's Singles To Continue Where Match Left Off

The winner of the men's singles championship on the municipal courts has not been declared yet. Jinxed by bad weather, the final match of the competition ran into another setback when Les Tucker injured his leg in the championship tilt with Sid Quinton on Saturday afternoon. Tucker had taken the first set 7-5 while Quinton led 5-3 and fifteen-love in the second set when Tucker suffered his mishap.

The match was slated to be continued last night, continuing from the point where the match left off last week-end.

The ladies doubles event is now under progress with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Lapointe reaching the semi-final round by the verdict of a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Esme Leibich and Pat Thompson. Other wins were scored by Toby Getz and Margot Corbeil over Marg Whitty and Marg Broadhurst, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Damant and Flo Arama over Dot Olds and Kay Williams, 6-1 and 6-2.

Plans are underway to have some of the leading players in the province stage some exhibition tilts on the adult courts in Westmount Park, no definite dates have been set but it is not thought that the matches will be played until some time next week in order to give good notice to the local tennis enthusiasts. Such well known players as Brendan and Jim Macken, Henri Rochon and Marcel Rainville will be seen in action. These players are acting in a missionary role for the P.Q.L.T.A., playing at different clubs in the province in an effort to increase the interest in the game. Some time later in the season a junior tournament will be run in conjunction with the association, with the balls being supplied by the latter organization. It was felt that better results would be achieved if the tourney was not run until school opened again so that most of the youngsters would have a chance to enter it.

Radio Research Advanced By War

The war has advanced radio research by fully ten years, in the opinion of David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America.

He prophesies that radio instruments of the future will combine television with sound reception and a radio gramophone, and will be able to broadcast. He also thinks it likely that receivers and even transmitters may be built into a little case than can be slipped into the pocket, if the domestic law permits the provision of transmitting sets.

Ladies' Softball To Play Next Week

The playoffs in the ladies section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League will commence this week with a game slated to be played at Westmount Park either this Monday or Tuesday.

As the first and fourth place teams are scheduled to meet along with the second and third, it is quite likely that the local nine will hook up with the Wireless School team and that will probably mean that all games will be played at Westmount Park.

The fourth place team is still in doubt and it will be either Lachine or St. Anne's while the LPOD club are looked upon as sure shots for the number one slot.

Bad news is in store for the Westmount team as it is reported that the airwomen from the Wireless School have a very good pitcher up there now and that has been their only weakness in this season's campaign so far.

Goebbels says that 1943 was a bitter year. By the end of 1944 he'll think it was a better year.

Ely Culbertson has devised a plan for world peace. It takes a lot of finesse.

Dodgers Defeat Provost Corps In Senior Section

Four teams, the Dodgers, Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, M. T. Garage and the No. 3 Training Command remain in the championship hunt of the senior section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League. The Dodgers and the Command nines that headed their respective groups of the section came through their initial playoff series in straight games while the Motor Transport team and the Longue Pointe Ordnance crew were forced to go the limit before winning their series.

The Dodgers handed the Provost Corps two straight defeats, taking a close game at the Barracks by a 3-2 count and then coming back at the park to take advantage of the many errors made by the soldiers to win out 20-6. Errors played a large part in the Dodgers win of the first game as a dropped pop fly allowed to winning run to cross the plate. Bill Willock, Smiley Meronek, Tom Brennan and Johnnie Mahaffey were the big guns in the Dodgers 20-6 win with Willock and Brennan hitting for the circuit while Vidal of the Provost Corps did likewise.

The LPOD nine made a neat comeback to cop their series with the Wireless School, after dropping the first game the soldiers took the second encounter played last Wednesday night by a 7-2 count and then won the clinching tilt on Tuesday night when they scored four times in the third frame to win out 6-2. Home runs by Ernie Mundey and Stan Scruton helped the soldiers' cause while Scruton was credited with the pitching win in the last two games.

The M.T. Garage were also forced to make a comeback to win out in their series with the Navy, the Navy copped the second game of the series 8-0 behind the smart pitching of Roy Kirbyson but the soldiers eliminated the Tars on Monday night when Wendy Doray hurled a five hitter to win out 7-2.

The playoff picture now shows the Command and M.T. Garage meeting in a two out of three game series to decide the winner of the "B" group while the Dodgers and LPOD perform in a similar series to decide the winner of the "A" group. Both of these series were scheduled to start last week and the second game of both series will be played this week, in all probability both games will be staged at the park on Monday night and the third game if necessary, will be played on Wednesday August 16th. The winners of these two series will then meet to decide the championship of the league.

Midget Playoffs Scheduled This Week

The playoffs in the midget section of the Westmount Municipal Softball League are scheduled to start this week with the second and third place clubs meeting in a two out of three game series, the winner to meet the first place club in a three out of five tilt series. The definite positions of the teams has not been settled yet although the Orioles are sure ending up in the third spot, the Tornados and Red Sox are still battling it out for the leadership of the league.

In the first series, the second place club will get the odd home game as will the first place club in the final series.

Monarchs Inflict 10-2 Defeat On St. Andrew's

Dougie Alexander's Monarchs are just one game away from entering the final series to decide the championship of the junior section in the Westmount Municipal Softball League, the Monarchs staged a big third inning at Westmount Park on Tuesday evening to score nine times and inflict a 10-2 defeat on the St. Andrews nine. This was the Monarchs second straight win and they now lead the three out of five game series, two games to one. The fourth tilt in the series is slated for Westmount Park tonight with the winners of this series scheduled to play the first Staynor club for the pennant.

Sam Pollock's neat one hit pitching chore sent Alexander's club back into the championship hunt as the local club had quite a bit of difficulty with Perron's slants, who pitched for the losing team. The big fourth inning saw Ken Bolduc and Solly Kalil bang out a pair of hits apiece in the same inning to lead the Monarchs nine run scoring spree.

NEW STURDY PACKING

Canadian exporters to the West Indies and British Guiana have been advised to pack their goods in particularly sturdy containers, in view of the fact that increasing quantities of damaged or pilfered goods have been received during recent months at British West Indian and British Guiana ports. The goods damaged or pilfered have been mostly those packed in cardboard containers.



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Election Paper Has Some Value

Waste Material Can be Directed to War Effort

Now that the Provincial elections are over and the echoes of political strife, petty badgering, charges and counter-charges and excess verbiage have subsided, one's thoughts tend to turn to the serious things of life.

Uppermost in the thoughts of most Canadians today is the war effort, and the responsibilities of each individual in doing his share to help speed victory. This weighty problem, taken in connection with the "Battle of the Hustings," is concerned chiefly with the value, if any, the elections had to the war effort.

About the only tangible result apparent to the naked eye is paper—yes, paper, and tons of it. For weeks past the various aspiring candidates have been deluging residents of Point St. Charles, and all the people of the Province for that matter, with reams and reams of circulars, notices, letters and other propaganda, blasting their opponents and calling on the voters to support them if they wished to assure the salvation of their province. While about the only use seen for all this printed "hot air" would be to offset the fuel shortage next winter and keep residents warm, the paper itself has some value and can be directed to war use.

Paper and Its Uses

We are urged right and left to save paper, and we sometimes wonder why we should have to do so. Well, the more we find out about paper and the war, the more we realize that one of the wonders of this war is paper.

Point St. Charles residents, did you know that thousands and thousands of soldiers sleep under paper, including maybe your soldier? For the construction of one battleship, no fewer than 30,000 tons of paper blue prints are necessary. Camouflage consumes enormous amounts of paper, and paper coats to protect clothing from becoming saturated with moisture may mean the difference between life and death to Allied fighters invading from the sea. Once on dry land, the lads just shed their paper coats like a snake his old skin, and proceed, dry and comfortable.

They are experimenting with the manufacture of paper underwear. Made of a sort of tissue, it will be disposable and may soon be of inestimable value to our boys in service in the tropics.

When ship is abandoned, the boys may take to paper lifeboats, and food and supplies are delivered to troops in the field by paper parachutes.

Then, of course, there are the newspapers, books, magazines, pamphlets, stationery, paper bags and the host of ordinary everyday uses for paper.

Paper is a vital war necessity—it fights on every front, but it can't get to the front unless YOU start it on the way.

Save your paper. Save every scrap. Take a shopping basket or bag with you to market. Use the facilities provided by the community in which you live — but SAVE PAPER and help win the war!

SOFTBALL GAME

A softball game in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary Branch "69" Canadian Legion Welfare and Cigarette Funds will be held at McDonald Park, Snowdon, on Tuesday evening. The game will feature two of the Ladies' Major League teams.

Mistress: "How do you make such beautiful scallops on the edge of these mince pies?"

New Cook: "It's easy, mum. I just run my false uppers around them."

Of Issues and Men

Ecuador Erupts Again

Though the implications of the late May revolution in Ecuador will not be fully clear for some time, there is no need to treat it as a sudden, inexplicable upheaval. The overturn may have meaning for all Latin America in due time; even from the start it had meaning for Washington.

Warning of the revolt was certainly not lacking. Dr. José Maria Velasco Ibarra, revolutionary President, made it clear as far back as August, 1943, when he was denied permission to re-enter his own country and take part in its political contests, that he would not accept the decision without a struggle. On December 3, 1943, he announced from Chile, where he was living in exile, that he would soon go to Colombia. On February 10, 1944, his followers in Ecuador stated that he would work close to the Ecuadorean-Colombian frontier for the victory of his Democratic Alliance forces, of which he was presidential candidate, in the election slated for June, 1944.

In August, 1943, in the town of Puna, Ecuadorean rebels against the regime of President Carlos Arroyo del Rio were put down by force. In the same month, groups of rebellious sailors, partisans of Dr. Velasco Ibarra, began a violent outbreak, which was suppressed by the authorities. Climax of the month-long struggle came only a few days before the elections, which were under the control of increasingly dictatorial President Arroyo del Rio.

President Arroyo del Rio had succeeded to the leadership of the government on the death of President Mosquera Narvaez on November 17, 1939. It is questionable whether he could have been elected otherwise, and it has been charged on numerous occasions that doubtful practices assured his election when he ran for the presidency in the following year. Velasco Ibarra ran against him in that election, and lost; later he had to leave the country because his followers, disgruntled, began a revolution which failed to come off.

There are hints in the career of the Revolutionary President that he possesses liberal and democratic beliefs which are more than words, though his performance in office must be the final proof. He is author of a book on democracy and constitutionalism. He has written extensively on inter-American questions. His enemies have usually been leaders of militaristic and reactionary cliques, and his friends anti-fascists and progressives.

Washington officials had to face the embarrassing fact that the revolution was accomplished by taking possession of tanks and other army equipment sent to Ecuador on the heels of a military mission. The agreement for sending them was consummated on August 13, 1943, naval and air missions having been sent previously.

Basically, however, the revolution was only one more evidence of the fact that Ecuador has long been suffering, not from growing pains, but from pains at its inability to grow. For a dozen years, the average life of a governing administration has been only a little over ten months. Constitutions have lasted for even shorter periods. The country is inhabited by many charming, well-educated, friendly people who often feel hemmed in because of its smallness and its inability to "swing the weight" they think it ought to internationally. Poverty, illiteracy, a military caste which for years has sought to dominate the land, and constant annoying attrition by neighboring countries against her shrinking frontiers — all these factors have contributed to the country's uneasiness. Until economically developed, frequent upsets must still be expected; conversely, economic development cannot proceed until, somehow, longer periods of stability are achieved.

Weeks before the books are published, the galley proofs of forthcoming novels by leading authors are rushed to Hollywood to let the studio heads start bidding for the movie rights if they are so inclined.

Where's Joe?



...Gone to work in a shell filling plant!

Canada needs more shells in its drive for victory—needs more shells to smash the Hun. That's why every woman, every man who can be spared from other work should sign up today and take their places in the production lines.

Remember, every shell helps save the lives of our men. Every shell made brings victory nearer. So, see your nearest National Selective Service Office and join the women and men who are filling shells to make a speedier victory possible.

See "Shells for Victory" on Eaton's 4th Floor
Aug. 15th-29th inclusive.



Contributed by

Dow

BREWERY — MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

D29M



Vacation



Flt.-Lt. Kerrigan

(Continued from Page 1)

the target and saw the depth charges blow up the U-boat.

He wheeled and returned to find another U-boat had surfaced and started firing on him. By this time one of his motors was out of action, all his instruments were either shot away or not functioning.

He was losing himself and when he got over the U-boat he realized his bombing equipment was not operating and he couldn't drop depth charges. He saw the Germans on the deck getting ready to jump when he dropped the charges. But, instead, he had to fly on and jettison everything possible to stay in the air.

Kerrigan was forced to turn back from Iceland and finally got his plane down in Scotland with only one motor working effectively. One motor was shot away, the propellor on another was holed and a third was vibrating badly.

According to word received from his home this week, Flt.-Lieut. Kerrigan will be married on Saturday in Brookline, Mass., to Miss Virginia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, of Brookline, Mass.



HEAT WAVE HOP

Thousands scurried toward the beaches during the heat wave, and antics of the pair above, as they shake lethargy out of their shaplies, typify the high spirits that Old Sol brought bubbling out.

Laurentians Lure All Types The Energetic And The Lazy

There is a shortage of tires, a rationing of gasoline and a myriad of travel restrictions—but there is no let-up on the urge to "get away from it all."

War-weary workers, tired from the tension of today's high-pitched existence, have but to look to their back doors if they reside in Montreal area and find in the Laurentians the answer to their vacation problems.

War workers on the home front, whose lives are attuned to the exhausting but necessary demands of a world in conflict, need the restful laziness of a carefree holiday. Energy that is expended in helping Canada, in factory or office, can be restored by anyone in the great green tranquility of the Laurentian countryside.

If, after the feverish rush of everyday life you still feel able to indulge in the more active type of vacation, the Laurentians offer as much excitement and exercise as any one could wish. If on the other hand you are looking for something more restful this same sunny peaceful area of the Province of Quebec is a made-to-order haven.

For the energetic the grass or clay tennis courts are always open, some of them at night. Sculling, canoe and other boat races invite those who favor competitive sport, swimming meets in lakes, rivers and streams abound and dance bands and juke boxes provide the necessary background for those who like to trip the light fantastic. Then, too, there are bridle paths galore for those who like horseback riding.

For those who take life quietly, who think that the three R's meant Rest, Romance and Relaxation, the Laurentians extend a benign welcome.

The rivers are stocked with accommodating fish, waters rippled by the subtlest breezes are just right for a lazy swim and boating can be taken in small doses.

Lush green woods and fields offer interesting bypaths, or perhaps you would just like to sit in the inviting leafy shade and watch the world go by as you sun on the sandy beaches, rebuilding those run-down city-weary bodies with the best of foodstuffs.

That's the Laurentians.

Pioneers not as healthy as generally believed, says historian. But the pioneers never claimed they were healthy. There were just three types of pioneers—the lucky, the quick—and the dead.—London Free Press.

Know Your

(Continued from Page 8)

municipality, provided the formalities required by the law governing the municipality concerned, be observed.

All loans so made by the Commission shall be on the guarantee of the taxable immoveables of the municipalities submitted to its action in proportion to the value of the taxable property of each.

In the event of a municipality failing to meet its obligations without the help and credit of the Commission or of the other municipalities, and so long as such conditions continue to exist, all loans for such municipality are made by the Commission. The budgets of such municipalities must be submitted to the Commission who may approve the same with or without amendment, and no expense can be incurred which has not been approved.

(To be continued next week)

Quite a grown-up girl asked her Sunday school teacher recently, "What is a maidservant?" —Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

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DAY WORK wanted from 9-1, $2.00 and carfare. WI. 6689. C-19

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RETURNED MAN, veteran last war, wishes job. General work, waxing and cleaning. WIlbank 6689. C-18

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SIX ROOMS, wartime housing, need four large rooms or more. Must be war worker. Large family accepted. BY. 2169. C-13

APARTMENTS WANTED

THREE or four-room apartment in Westmount, N.D.G. or Snowdon district. Will pay $40-$50 monthly. Must have stove and electric refrigertaor. WEllington 2781, local 10, Roy. C-14

OCCUPANCY first of October or November, 5 rooms, unfurnished. Write Box 262, c-o 2191 Hampton Ave. C-12

WANTED by reliable tenant, 4½-5 room apartment, furnished, Snowdon area, October 1st. References if desired. AT. 9036. I-95

GARAGES WANTED

ONE CAR heated garage wanted. Vicinity Sherbrooke, Atwater. Telephone WI. 9524. C-11

FOR SALE

BOILING FOWL

DIRECT from farm. Killed on order only. DExter 5968. C-20

ENGLISH grey camelhair coat, detachable hood. Size 12. WAlnut 4653. C-16

AUROPHONE hearing aid, practically new. Bone conduction. Cost $150. Sell for $50 cash. WEllington 3459 C-15

STUDIO COUCH, $25.00; Philco radio, $50.00; two rugs, $10.00 each; solid oak desk, $20.00; gas stove, $10.00; large air conditioner, $15.00. DE. 6072. C-23

NEW CHESTERFIELD

VELOUR, Combination, two toned, three pieces, spring filled, bargain, $75.00. Beautiful new rug, $20.00. 5826 Sherbrooke west. EL. 3614. C-

AUTOMATIC TOASTER wanted. Practically new. WE. 5635. C-22

ECZEMA! Psoriasis! Why suffer? Get quick relief. Use Clarapel Ointment. Sold at Somerled Drug Store. DE. 1161. I-32

NEW CHESTERFIELD

Velour combination, two tones, three pieces, spring filled, bargain, $75.00; beautiful new rug, $20.00. 5826 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. I-14

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

KEEP YOUR cleaner in A-1 condition for the duration. Only genuine Premier factory parts used. Guaranteed workmanship. Prompt service. Estimate without obligation. Why buy a new cleaner? Have your present one modernized like new for the duration, for a reasonable charge.
Rentals! Rebuilts for sale. Repairs, all makes. Factory Branch 3507 Park Ave. PL. 6879, local 4. I-11

CANNING MACHINE

For sale, with size 2½ cans, used once. WA. 6862, after 6.30 p.m. I-144

TWO LADY'S beaver lamb coats, sizes 14 and 16. EL. 5855. I-135

CHINA CABINET for dinette, modern, light finish. DE. 6238. I-176

CHILD'S CRIB, complete with spring and mattress, $8.00. 6031 Coolbrook. I-169

NICE MINK COAT
165 MAPLEWOOD AVE.
CA. 6717

I-163

AUROPHONE hearing air, practically new, bone conduction, cost $150. For $50.00 cash. WE. 3459. I-71

CANARY, good singer with cage, $10.00. Also Rolls Razor, $8.00. AT. 8475. I-69

GREY Enamel bureau, bevelled mirror, $6.00. Three mirror vanity, $25. Iron pot with lid, $4. Two window screens, $1. Apply after 6 p.m., 2301 Hampton. I-68

STEEL double bed spring. Chesterfield and chair. 1081 Caledonia Road. AT. 4132. I-62

29 FOR SALE

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply $1.00; twelve weeks' $5.00, at Cape's, Gray's and West Hill Pharmacy. I-24

LADY'S early fall coat, navy blue, good condition, size 38-40, $10. Velour drapes, navy and dark green, $7. DExter 7537. I-66

ICE BOX, wooden, large size. DE. 1747. I-65

STUDIO couch, with cedar drawer. 4722 Queen Mary, apt. 13. I-64

TWO BICYCLES for sale, lady's and gentleman's (new). 37 Notre Dame east. MArquette 0071. I-63

CANARY with cage and all equipment (new a month ago). Cost $32. Sell for $12. AT. 9706. I-60

QUEBEC heater with oven and pack. Also large size dog kennel, like new, $30.00 for both. 4985 Queen Mary. I-57

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage and mattress. 2170 Prud'homme avenue. I-53

GENTLEMAN'S oak bureau, single day bed, iron bedstead, two pairs portieres, hall bench. Call 7 to 9 p.m. WE. 2519. I-78

SIMMONS double steel bed and spring. Also mattress. CAlumet 3036. I-84

PAIR roller skates, lady's coat, beaver trimmed. 4881 Melrose Ave. I-82

TWO Electric toasters, one electric iron. WAlnut 5859. I-81

McCLARY 4-burner gas stove, 2 ovens. WEllington 3306. I-76

C.C.M. BICYCLE (man's), practically new, for sale. DExter 7554. I-47

DOUBLE-BREASTED navy blue suit, two pair pants, no vest. Like new. Made by Ogilvie. Will fit 'teen age boy about 6 ft. tall. Price $15.00. No dealers. Wilbank 9576. I-43

LITTLE girls' bedroom suite. Unusual. Two bureaus with mirrors, side table, all with glass tops. Very solid. French style, $75.00. ELwood 1250. I-37

TWO GIRL'S Dresses, 12 years old. Lady's shoes. Good and cheap. DE. 2059. I-211

29 FOR SALE

PLATINUM mounted solitaire diamond ring, $200.00. Hearing Auro-phone set, with batteries, $50.00. Chromium plated birdcage, with high brass stand, $15.00. DExter 2138. I-42

BED AND spring, Simmons, steel, double size. EL. 2360. I-158

ELECTRIC stove, Gurney, 110 volts, kitchen range, good condition, $50. WA. 5956. I-155

SINGLE metal bed, spring and spring filled mattress, all in good clean condition, used only short time.

WARDROBE Trunk, $18.00. Steamer trunk, $6.00. Both in good condition. WAlnut 5554. I-54
4362 Earnscliffe, mornings or evenings. I-151

MAPLE TWIN beds, complete, also matching dresser. EL. 6458. I-149

SET of aircraft tools for sale. EL. 7968. I-139

WILTON RUG, taupe and blue. Extra large walnut bedroom suite. DE. 4105. I-142

MAN'S good navy winter coat, fit man 5'11" and about 175 lbs. Very reasonable. WA. 1293. I-146

LADY'S WINTER coat, fall suit and dresses, all size 14. EX. 2715. I-148

SLIDING COUCH and pad, slip cover, two cushions. Screen door. Five mats. EL. 5056. I-117

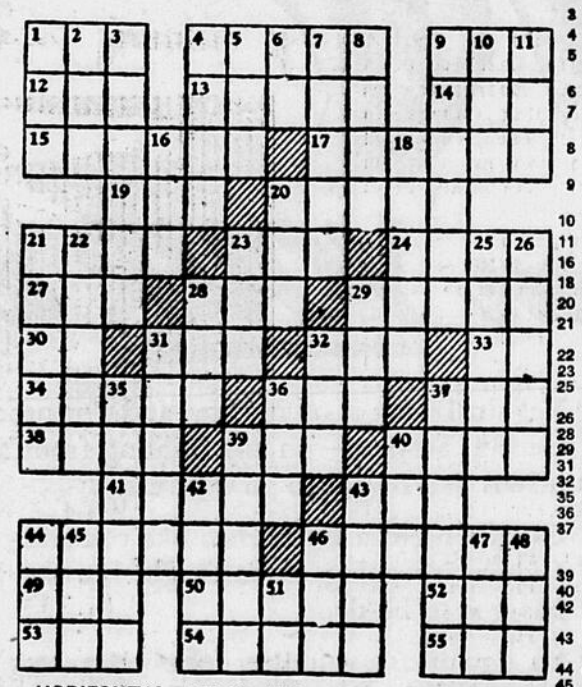
HIGH CHAIR, $2.00. Crib, spring, large size, $12.00. Swing, 25c. Bag, $1.00. Two snow suits, 1 to 3 years, $3.00. Kindergarten set, $2.00. Rocking chair, 50c. Garden tools, $2.00. WA. 5891. I-120

WALNUT BUREAU, three quarter metal bed, complete; Atwater Kent radio, wicker chair, wooden lawn chair, high rubber boots, size 8; luggage carrier, garden hose. WI. 1947. I-127

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, carpet, mattress, etc. Visible after 6.30 P.M. 5720 Monkland. I-128

THREE quarter steel bed, cable spring, spring-filled mattress, Majestic two cone electric heater. Six drawer chiffonier. ELwood 4542. I-80

Crossword Puzzle



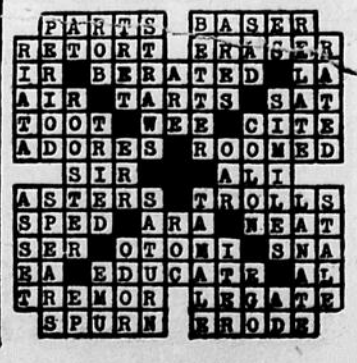
HORIZONTAL

1 African antelope
4 To sum up
9 Fortunate; India
12 Over (poetic)
13 To get up
14 Scotch for own
15 To forsake
17 A serious address
19 John (Scotch)
20 Gave the golden apple to Aphrodite
21 Jargon
23 Pronoun
24 A slam at cards
27 A number
28 A pool in cards
29 Spanish title
30 A negative
31 To place
32 Siamese coin (pl.)
33 Combining form: dawn
34 Prepares for print
36 To weep
37 Beast of burden
38 Withered
39 A drunkard
40 Part of church
41 Famous poet
43 The self
44 Armed merchantman preying on enemy ships
46 Collected together
49 Sea eagle
50 Mexican Indian porter
52 A constellation
53 Wooden pin
54 Mimickers
55 Native metallic compound

VERTICAL

1 Supreme Being
2 Signifying maiden name
3 Like a bear
4 Mountain lake
5 Worthless leaving
6 Note of scale
7 Province in British India
8 Look at malignly
9 Biblical strong man
10 River (Sp.)
11 Hostelry
16 To consume
18 Splits
20 Excavation
21 Geometric figures
22 Positive pole
23 Torrid
25 Deposit of loam
26 Eaten away
28 Footlike part
29 A pigpen
31 Spirited horse
32 Skill
35 Annoying
36 Race of lettuce
37 God of manly youth and beauty
39 Leather belt
40 Time past
42 Dwarf Philippine negrito
43 Period of time (pl.)
44 Corded cloth
45 Land measure
46 Through
47 Ever (poetic)
48 Female deer
51 Pronoun

Last Week's Puzzle Answer



FOR SALE

WALNUT DRESSING table with three plate mirrors, $25.00. Oak secretary, $10.00. Electric orthophonic, $25.00. DE. 9436, after 6 p.m. I-101

SILVER FOX fur like new, half price, $40.00. EL. 6854. I-133

BATHINETTE, collapsible, pure rubber, hardly used. Apply 5157 Western Avenue. I-200

RADIO, walnut Majestic Highboy, like new, 9 tubes, $75.00. DE. 2454. I-198

RADIO, 8 tubes, console, long and short waves, $70.00. Rug, 11 x 9, $8.00. Stair carpet. DE. 2267. I-196

BABY'S hand-made woolen jackets, bottles, flannelette nightgowns, Packard shoes. Disposal immediately. WA. 3540. I-195

MINNOW PAIL, $1.50. Small top oven, $1.00. DE. 6340. I-194

LARGE CRIB, Simmons spring, no mattress, chest of drawers to match, high chair, $12.00 lot. DE. 6234. I-192

LADY'S blue coat, size 42, also blue cape. DE. 0747. I-191

BLACK FUR coat, small size. 5726 Sherbrooke West, Room 200, before 7 p.m. I-190

ENGLISH GREY camel hair coat, detachable hood, size 12. WA. 4653. I-187

TWO COATS, size 14-15, $5.00 each. Some dresses, 14-15. All in perfect condition. DE. 5067. I-87

WHITE ENAMEL bath, also dozen Pyrex baby bottles. WA. 3773. I-88

GREEN ENAMEL gas stove, $35.00. China cabinet, walnut, $15.00. Carved inlaid side table. $5.00. EL. 1331. I-89

LOVELY DRESSES, size 12-14, black, brown and green, wool and silk. EL. 8908. I-111

FOUR-INCH Blower for coal furnace, complete with motor. Also set of grates. "Southwind" car heater and defrosting fan. DE. 7426. I-207

BOILING FOWL

DIRECT from farm. Killed on order only. DExter 5968. I-214

ONE TRIPLE Mirror dressing table, suitable for young lady's room, $15; also bed, double. Reasonable. WAlnut 3618. 5975 Cote St. Antoine Road, apt. 17. I-203

CHESTERFIELD table (walnut) 56" long. Ideal for doctor's office. Two birdcage. Two B.C. fir doors, one 3-panel, one 4-panel. DExter 0672 I-210

SEWING Machine, Singer, drop-head, in perfect condition. Apply 5326 Queen Mary. DExter 5542. I-202

CHILD'S CAR, made in England, 72" long, aluminum cast wheels, rubber tires, excellent condition. WA. 2592. I-114

GOLF CLUBS, lady's, 4 and 5, $4.00 each. EL. 3130. I-110

DISHES, cushions, curtains, odd chairs, table cover, odd pieces silver. Two fancy tables, one kitchen table. EL. 9875, Friday. I-108

LADY'S black tailored suit, size 16, $15.00. DE. 8514. I-106

AUTOMOBILE radio Northern Electric, in good condition, for sale cheap. Call after 6 p.m. DE. 8078. I-105

WANTED TO PURCHASE

ANY used furniture, washing and sewing machines, wood and metal iceboxes, frigidaires, combination stoves, bedroom, dining room, chesterfield, studio sets. Small radios. Call Baserman and get the best prices. We pay cash. LA. 3318; evenings. DO. 9359. I-20

TOP-CASH PRICES

Combination stoves, furnaces, furniture of all kinds. Sewing, washing machines, clothing and furs.
MAIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE. HA. 9414
EVENINGS: DO. 3795

I-19

ADVERTISER would like to purchase for cash a sewing and washing machine, radio, bicycle, chesterfield set, ice box or frigidaire from private home. For appointment call MA. 2720. I-18

WANTED
USED FURNITURE

Chesterfields, washing machines, studios, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Any condition, highest cash prices. TAFLER. HA. 7721. I-16

MEN'S AND boy's clothes, etc. Good prices. HA. 3790, evenings. CR. 1938. I-15

ANXIOUS to purchase any type vacuum cleaner, regardless of condition. PL. 6879. I-12

WANTED TO PURCHASE

PROJECTOR for 8mm. movie. Also projector for 35mm. Kodaslides, good serviceable condition. FItzroy 2631, 6 to 9 p.m. C-17

MEN'S AND boy's clothes, etc., good prices. HA. 3790. Evenings CR. 1938. C-4

TRICYCLE

In good condition wanted. FI. 4116. C-21

BABY'S Crib, size 27x51, must be in good condition, with metal springs and dropsides. Mattress not necessary. ATlantic 8174. I-70

PAIR Leather leggings, age 2 years. ELwood 6002. I-67

TRICYCLE, small or medium size, in good condition. ELwood 1509. I-44

CHILD'S commode chair and folding gate for indoor stairway. DExter 9446. I-40

SWIVEL Office chair wanted, small size. No arms. Call Mr MacBean, WA. 2773.

PING-PONG balls wanted. Fitzroy 4576. I-201

PROJECTOR for 8mm. movie. Also projector for 35 mm. Kodaslides, good serviceable condition. Fitzroy 2631, 6 to 9 p.m. I-184

LADY'S BICYCLE wanted in good condition. YOrk 4164. I-205

LIONEL Electric cars, tracks or engines, in any condition. Call Friday, after 5 p.m. DExter 1679. I-209

GIRL'S junior bicycle wanted. WI. 8051. I-206

PARROT'S CAGE WANTED
EL. 8596

I-99

CUT FILM HOLDERS

Want to buy cut film holders for camera 3¼ x 4¼ ins. Call DE. 2854.

LARGE SIZE metal crib, WA. 1293. I-145

WARDROBE TRUNK (small type) in good condition. EL. 9467. I-185

COLLAPSIBLE wheel chair. EL. 0717. I-174

TRICYCLE FOR CHILD

Aged 4. Also set of large wooden croquet balls. LA. 9544, daytime. I-156

TEA SERVICE, dining room table and chairs, hall runner, 12 yards. DE. 3136. I-136

GLADSTONE BAG in good condition. DE. 7546. I-123

COUPLE DESIRE to rent good piano, excellent care assured. WI. 2828. I-118

DOUBLE-DECKER bed. Must be clean and in good condition. DE. 3376. I-92

WANTED. Portable gramophone, good condition. Phone DE. 4022, before 6 p.m. I-199

ELECTRIC washing machine, Standard typewriter, good condition. EL. 2051. I-188

ENGLISH PRAM wanted in good condition. DE. 8686. I-86

ICE BOX wanted, small size, will pay reasonable price. WE. 2371. I-90

DOLL'S PRAM wanted, must be in good condition. WA. 4520. I-109

ANYONE HAVING a commode chair to sell please call DE. 0807. I-107

AUTO REPAIRS

ALLAN'S General Auto Repairs, 4230 St. Catherine St. West, WE. 1201. Brakes and valve grinding a specialty. No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. Day and night service. C-7

CARTAGE & STORAGE

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Transfer. Local and long distance movers. Also cartage. DE. 3110. C-1

DRESSMAKING

MISS MATHEWS — Tailoress and dressmaker, 9 Burton Avenue. Prices reasonable. Phone between 9 a.m.-7 p.m. EL. 7205. C-8

LADIES' and children's coats, suits, and dresses. Also alterations, remodelling. Moderate price. Mrs. Humber, FI. 6070. C-5

PRIVATE CATERING

EVELYN TAYLOR, Caterer. Weddings, receptions, banquets. 2208 Harvard Avenue. DE. 7546. C-6

RUGS

REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS
Made from your old carpets, material, any size or
ANGLO FRE
DRUM



ROVING REPORTER

By Rene de Carteret

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

There's a cigar and soda fountain store at 5617 Sherbrooke Street West called Heller's. It's owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heller, better known as Ma and Pa Heller.

There used to be quite a gang of teen-agers hanging out at Heller's but now a great many of them are in the armed forces. In the first months of the war Ma decided to erect a Heller's gang honor roll. On it she has inscribed the names of all her gang who have volunteered for active service.

There are now 604 names on that roll and when it is brought up to date there'll be 712, Ma said. Most of the servicemen whose names appear on the roll are former West Hill and Loyola students.

Ma is proud of her boys and writes to them frequently. And they write to her to ask for news and to let Ma and Pa know how they are getting along.

Ma got a letter from W/O H. D. Hoobin, one of Heller's gang who is now with Squadron 200 of the R.A.F. India Command, last week.

The letter starts off with "Dear Ma" and a little later "Hank" Hoobin asks how "the first lady of N.D.G." is. Concluding he asks, "Anything new around Ma Heller's?"

It's letters like that, says Ma, that makes the keeping of the honor roll a pleasure.

* * *

I happened to be walking down Bleury street the other day and came across the Master Craft Shoe Repair Store, which is owned and operated by J. Ardurini. It's on the east side of Bleury, a block and a bit above Craig.

There's a sign in the window that attracted my attention. It read:

Here lives a man
Who don't refuse
To make or mend
Your boots or shoes,
And when he dies
He fears no coals,
As he has saved
So many soles.

* * *

LETTER FROM LONDON

Englishman David Freeman, who lived in Montreal from June, 1940, until September, 1942, and who is now in London, writes: "Everybody is thinking about the invasion which started two days ago. I meant to write to you the day we learned that things had got underway so that I could tell you just how we felt after expecting it for weeks and then hearing a casual announcement over the B.B.C. just after the news at eight o'clock Tuesday morning. The announcer interrupted a program and said, in confirmation of earlier unofficial reports, chiefly German, the long-awaited invasion of the European continent has started. At dawn today paratroops . . . !

"At school during prayers before the first period, the head master read a special prayer for our combattant countrymen. Before he had finished some planes flew over the school so low that he was unable to be heard because of the noise. He stopped and we just listened to the engines for a minute. It was intensely dramatic. And because the situation was still not quite real to us, we were able to appreciate the drama to the full. Right now a military commentator is discussing the battle in Normandy over the wireless.

"Correspondents go and come across the Channel each day. On Tuesday Howard Marshall, whom we usually associate with cricket matches, was describing the landings in his own ordinary quiet voice. He said, 'I've been in the sea twice; my notes are some- tom of the sea.' far less excited when he said, have two and a half hours to make 240 runs on a bowler's wicket'."

* * *

Driving out to Pointe Claire on Saturday I was surprised to see so many servicemen, most of them air force boys, walking along the new highway, who were hoping to get picked up. It's against regulations for them to use their thumb but they are permitted to accept rides offered to them.

The number of half-empty cars that whizzed by without giving a second glance at the boys who are offering their lives so that Canadians can continue to own and drive any make of car they want made me feel downright sore.

If a car-owner must burn up gas by speeding along a highway he should at least give it a vestige of being patriotic by offering lifts to weary servicemen.

* * *

Old Bonsecours Market isn't much changed. The Habitants sell their wares as usual, just as their ancestors did centuries ago. The only thing that there is a real shortage of is labor . . . 18-year-old Diana Bliss, who hails from Fredericton, N.B., romped home with the bacon in the Canadian Car and Foundry beauty contest held at the annual picnic at Belmont Park on Sunday. She has a trophy to prove but anyone who doubts her after seeing her is a fool. She had seven competitors . . . It's about time that something was done about putting Quebec's 17-year-old law that keeps children of less than 16 years out of the movies. The law is definitely archaic.

* * *

Loud huzzas for the following: The fans at MacDonald Park who recently contributed $124.01 to the Buckshee Fund while watching Les Canadiens nose out an all star aggregation from the Snowdon Senior Softball League 6-5.

The Chinese, who went into their seventh year of war with Japan on July 7. They raised thousands of dollars for China Relief in Montreal's Chinatown with special Seventh Day of the Seventh Month services.

Portly Dave Keay, official scorer of the Snowdon Softball League. Dave never misses a game and he works gratis. That's a spirit of amateurism that is fading away all too quickly.

Captain Bill Minogue, now head of No. 23 police station, who is making a really serious attempt to stamp out crime in N.D.G.

Not by appointment do we meet
Delight
And Joy; they heed not our expectancy;
But round some corner in the streets of life,
They, on a sudden, clasp us with a smile.

Gerald Massey