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WEATHER

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TEMPERATURES

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Same day last year:
Max., 67; min., 33.

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LENINGRAD DEFENDERS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK

Reds Register Fresh Gains On Northern Front

Important Village on Approaches to Leningrad Recaptured by Red Troops—Central Front Offensive, Launched to Allow Southern Leaders to Regroup Forces, Reported Meeting with Considerable Success.

Moscow, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Red army reported the defenders of Leningrad advancing to new positions over battlefields strewn with the corpses of German soldiers in sharply intensified counter-attacks today.

The Soviet Information Bureau, at the same time, told of fresh successes in the counter-drive on the Central front, one aim of which is to relieve pressure on Marshal Semeon Budenny's forces now regrouping in the Ukraine for defence of the industrial Donets River basin.

Red Star, newspaper of the Russian army, said a day-long assault on positions held by the 136th German infantry division ended with capture of point "D" on the approaches to Leningrad.

German counter-attacks, all supported by tanks, were repulsed and large-scale Nazi attacks Southeast of Leningrad also failed, the besiegers being driven back to their original positions after brief but fierce encounters, Red Star said.

Naval fliers of Russia's Baltic fleet, supporting land forces in the Battle of Leningrad, were said to have destroyed two German anti-aircraft batteries, eleven anti-aircraft machine guns, fourteen armored cars and eight guns.

On the Southern flank, Red Star reported heavy fighting for point "N", near Kerkenah, in the Dnieper near the Black Sea between Odessa and the gateway to the Crimea. The Russians are defending strongly fortified positions against German assaults, it said.

On one unspecified front, the Germans were acknowledged to have penetrated the Russian front. These reports, however, declared reinforcements were rushed up and the invaders were thrown back after a day-long battle, having lost 1,500 in killed.

A Berlin declaration that four Russian armies had been encircled East of captured Kiev was officially denied.

S. A. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, made the denial at a press conference, but frankly expressed concern at the possibility of the German drive toward supply lines in the Donets Basin and the key cities of Kharkov and Rostov.

Success of the Nazi thrust, he said, would reduce Russian industrial capacity and provide a jumping-off point for an offensive against the Caucasian petroleum fields—which supply nine-tenths of the U.S.S.R.'s ordinary oil needs—and the British-Russian supply route through Iran.

With blackout restrictions newly

FINNS CLAIM THAT LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT AT LENINGRAD TAKEN

Helsinki, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Finnish Government claimed today that Finnish troops had occupied the Svir river power station No. 2 which the Russians had used to provide current for Leningrad.

Finns crossing the canalized stream linking Lakes Onega and Ladoga to overcome heavy Soviet resistance, it was claimed, and two officers made a dash to defuse explosives which the defenders had set to blow up the power dam.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Discovery of a charred skeleton yesterday in the hold of the freighter Panuco raised to thirty-five the death toll of the fire that swept the vessel and its \$600,000 cargo last August 18.

Allied Governments Praise Roosevelt-Churchill Stand

Council of Governments Meeting in London Approved Atlantic Charter Without Dissent, Pledging Adherence to "the Common Principles of Policy" and Co-operation to "the Best of Our Ability."

HEAVY DAMAGE IN TEXAS CITY BY HURRICANE

Three Known Casualties as Storm Takes Surprise Turn in Houston Area—Damage Reaches Millions.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 24.—(AP)—A tropical hurricane, sweeping inland from the Gulf of Mexico, veered unexpectedly today and smashed squarely into Houston, Texas' largest city.

The storm, which blew in from the Gulf with 100-mile-an-hour winds yesterday afternoon, left millions of dollars damage in its wake.

Officials estimated the rice crop alone suffered \$1,700,000 damage. Damage estimates in Houston ranged up to \$1,000,000 today even before the storm began to abate. All com-

FRENCH CLAIM BRITISH SUNK BIG FREIGHTER

Vichy Spokesman Claims that Ship Carrying Phosphates from Tunis Was Dive-Bombed by British Planes.

Tunis, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A Vichy Government spokesman today asserted the French freighter Monselet was bombed and sunk by British planes last Saturday shortly after putting out from the Tunisian port of Sfax with a cargo of phosphates for France.

It said the freighter caught fire and sank after being hit by three bombs near the Kerkennah Islands. The crew was said to be safe.

Sfax, 150 miles South of Tunis, was the scene of several Royal Air Force raids against Italian ships a few months ago.

(Monday's R.A.F. communique in Cairo reported an attack on September 20 which left a heavily laden merchant ship burning and sinking off the Kerkennah Islands.)

HUGE YIELD IN ALUMINUM CAMPAIGN

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The United States-wide aluminum collection campaign yielded an estimated 11,835,130 pounds of scrap, defense officials announced today—a total equivalent to the amount of aluminum needed in 1,900 fighters planes or 350 four-motored bombers.

Airplane Plant Workers Provide New Problem For Labor Officials

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—An overwhelming strike vote in a California military aircraft factory posed a new and pressing problem today for United States federal conciliators already occupied with a sailors' walkout which has tied up twenty-six ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The new strike threat was directed against the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego, Calif., holding \$750,000,000 worth of orders for bombers, placed by the United States, Britain and her allies.

The International Association of Machinists (American Federation of Labor) announced that 98.5 per cent of the membership at the plant had authorized a strike to enforce demands for increased wages.

The strike of A. F. L. seamen for higher war bonuses began ten days ago. The twenty-sixth ship was tied up yesterday when sailors walked off the Alcoa Pilgrim when it docked at Mobile, Ala.

At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt asserted that

DEATH TOLL IN MEXICAN CLASH THOUGHT HEAVY

Mexico City, Sept. 24.—(AP)—From four to fourteen persons were declared today to have been killed in a clash of Mexican troops and aggressive munitions workers who sought a mass interview with President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Avila Camacho, former army general, expressed regret at the incident which caused gunfire yesterday on the Avenue del Castillo. He ordered an investigation.

An authorized source said four workers were killed and sixteen wounded. Other reports placed the toll as high as fourteen dead and dozens wounded. Among the dead was listed Guillermo Rojas, Secretary-General of the Workers' Syndicate.

Munitions workers had been demanding removal of Gen. Luis Bobadilla Camberos, director of the war plants, and paraded toward the President's home to emphasize charges that:

1—The director had conspired with labor leaders who had been ousted from their own union, to give the impression that the workers were Communists.

2—He had injured the quality of munitions production by farming out contracts to incompetents.

3—The ousted union leaders had attacked the President's international policies (which include co-operation in hemispheric defense and betterment of relations with the United States) in the union publication.

The official account said two hundred workers made the march. Others said more than one thousand participated.

Spectators said soldiers guarding the President's house blocked the path, that the workers attempted to disarm them and the troops then fired.

ITALIANS MAKE LOUD CLAIMS

Rome, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Italian high command today claimed Italian planes sank a 2,500-ton armed steamship and seriously damaged a 1,000-ton vessel in an attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

It claimed also that a 12,000-ton tanker was torpedoed and sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean by an Italian submarine.

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GERMANS AGAIN WOULD JUSTIFY SHIP SINKING

Berlin, Sept. 24.—(AP)—German spokesmen asserted today that President Roosevelt's statements concerning the freighter Pink Star merely confirm that Germany acted according to international law in torpedoing the vessel.

The ship was armed, was convoyed by enemy craft, and carried the flag of Panama, not of the United States, they stated.

"Whoever accepts an enemy convoy becomes a constituent part of an enemy formation," they asserted.

"Roosevelt, by his description of the incident, himself revealed the perfectly correct procedure of the German submarine."

(The Pink Star, an American-owned former Danish vessel, was sunk Friday night in the Atlantic some 275 miles Northeast of Cape Farewell, Greenland, while traveling in a Canadian convoy, President Roosevelt said yesterday at a press conference. She was armed, he said.)

German spokesmen asserted that Mr. Roosevelt, in claiming it was imperative whether such a ship as the Pink Star were armed or unarmed or what flag it flew, "is trying to establish Wild West justice, not international law."

They said: "The American President speaks of pirates. For us, pirates are those who impair or prevent normal trade between countries not at war with each other. England is the pirate."

SEEK ASSISTANCE FOR SAILORS

Calgary, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Dr. H. O. Blackhurst of the Navy League and delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada from the American Federation of Labor appealed yesterday for assistance of workers in providing comforts for the merchant navy men.

WAR BULLETINS

Vichy — A military court at Perigueux, Southwest France, yesterday sentenced twenty-three persons described as Communists to prison terms ranging from one year to life.

One, whose name was not given, was listed as a former editor of the Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

Tokyo — Russia has replied to Japan's protest against mines drifting into the Sea of Japan, apparently from Vladivostok fields, Koh Ishii, Government spokesman, said today, but the nature of the answer was not disclosed.

In another field, Ishii announced that the Japanese Government was negotiating for another loan from Thai bankers. The first loan, announced August 1, was for 10,000,000 bahts (nominally \$3,600,000) to finance Japanese purchases in Thailand.

Chungking — The Chinese Central Daily News said today the Chinese air force hurled a "huge formation" of planes yesterday into the big battle of North Hunan Province which entered its second week today.

The Chinese fliers were said to have attacked Japanese planes and bombed a Japanese gunboat in Tung Ting lake, returning to base without losses.

ITALIAN NAVAL UNIT SUNK BY BRITISH SHIP

Submarine, Braving Fire of Enemy Shore Defences, Sank Large-Sized Italian Minelayer.

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—An Italian minelayer of the Crotona class has been torpedoed by a British submarine in the Central Mediterranean and "probably destroyed," the Admiralty announced today.

The communique also disclosed the sinking of an Axis supply ship of about 5,000 tons but did not say whether it had been sunk.

A British submarine, it said, braved the fire of enemy shore defences to shell a large schooner which "was certainly hit and damaged and probably sunk." The submarine was not damaged.

The Crotona is a ship of 359 tons, acquired from Germany.

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Argentine Cabinet Acts To Avert Nazi-Backed Revolt

Regular Army Troops Complete Occupation of Air Ports Following Reports that Numerous Young Aviation Officers Were Planning Uprising—Special Congressional Committee Continues Probe of Nazis.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Regular army troops completed the occupation of all military airports in Argentina today after arresting a number of young aviation officers in a series of swift moves apparently inspired by fear of an uprising against the Government.

Official quarters declined comment on the sudden developments, which caused a flurry of excitement last night in the Chamber of Deputies, but some sources linked the Government's action with a current Congressional investigation of Nazi activities.

Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry said he understood the officers arrested "included some who have been plotting with a view to putting an end to the investigation."

Taborda made this assertion shortly after news reached the capital that troops had occupied military airbases at the inland cities of Cordoba and Parana—both of which have large German populations—and were taking over airfields elsewhere.

The news came as a climax to rumors which spread through the Chamber yesterday that a subversive movement was afoot in the three provinces of Interior, Cordoba and Tucuman which would call for military action.

As the Chamber ended its session late last night, while the nation's highest military authorities conferred in the capital, Eduardo Tessaire, a Radical Deputy, caused a furore by alleging that acting President Ramon Castillo himself had "joined in totalitarian plotting."

Castillo earlier had denied rumors of unrest in the interior and had declared that the country as a whole was calm.

In addition to the airports at Parana and Cordoba—where only last month suspects in an alleged Nazi plot were rounded up—the army was said to have taken over El Palomar airfield just outside Buenos Aires, El Plumerillo in Mendoza, Coronel Pringles in Villa Mercedes and the military airplane factory at Cordoba.

Among those reported arrested were Lt.-Col. Edmundo Sustaita, air corps officer at Cordoba; a Lieutenant, Kraus at Parana; and a Capt. Mendez, also at Parana.

No reason for the arrests was given in either official or press versions of developments. Col. Francisco Suarez, Chief Secretary of the War Office, was uncommunicative when questioned after leaving the conference of military leaders here last night.

Present at the conference with Suarez were Rear Admiral Mario Fincati, Navy Minister and acting Minister of War in the absence of Gen. Juan Tonazzi, now in Chile, and Gen. Angel Zuloaga, chief of the air force.

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Arming Of Freighters Next Probable Move Of Roosevelt Navy Policy

President Openly Hints that Providing of Merchant Vessels with Adequate Defensive Armament Will Be Sought—Move Would Require Revision of Much-Debated Neutrality Law—Republican Leader Supports Plan.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS DRAFTEE INVOLVED IN NAZI SPY RING

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The name of Rene Froelich, thirty, a United States Army Medical Corps private, was added yesterday to the growing list of Nazi spy suspects. He was held under bail of \$25,000 in Federal Court for trial on federal espionage charges. The Government charged that the soldier, a naturalized United States citizen, a draftee and a native of Dresden, Germany, was used by a spy ring to obtain military information.

Whiting, Ind., Sept. 24.—(AP)—One man was reported killed and several others injured in an explosion and fire today at the Standard Oil Company plant. Company officials expressed concern last the plant, storage place for highly-volatile fuels, should explode.

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The arming of American merchantmen today became the next probable move in the shoot-on-sight campaign to make the "defensive waters" of the United States an unhealthy hunting ground for Axis raiders.

It would necessitate modification of the much-debated Neutrality Act, and it might eventually involve the stupendous technical job of furnishing guns and gun crews for more than 1,600 ships—two problems receiving study at the White House.

President Roosevelt, however, told his press conference yesterday that a decision on the Neutrality Act probably would be forthcoming next week, and he hinted strongly at its nature, in one respect, when he said the United States probably is headed toward the arming of its merchant marine.

Mr. Roosevelt bracketed that hint with the statement that everything would be done to protect American shipping—an assertion quickly endorsed by Senator Warren Austin, of Vermont, Assistant Republican leader, who has consistently supported the administration's foreign policy.

Emphasizing he was speaking as an individual, Austin told reporters there should be unified national support of any move to bring about outright repeal of the Neutrality Act.

It was silly to assume, he added, that the United States was not sharing in the fate of the world. "Another of a sequence of events that are bringing us into active warfare,"

the question of arming ships and modifying the Neutrality Act arose at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference yesterday during a discussion of the sinking of the Pink Star—an American-owned ship operating under the flag of Panama—which went down in the North Atlantic Friday night while en route to Iceland.

The President contributed some additional details on the ship's loss. He said she had been the victim of a submarine some 275 miles Northeast of Cape Farewell, the Southernmost tip of Greenland, while travelling in a Canadian convoy.

The State Department announced later that twenty-three survivors, whose names were not listed, had reached Iceland in good condition. The total crew was made up of thirty-four men, including seven Canadians. The master of the ship also was a Canadian—Captain John

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DUKE DISPLAYS FORMER ENERGY DURING VISIT

Active Twelve Hours Spent by Duke of Windsor on Arrival at Miami En Route to Western Ranch.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor proved at the outset of his six-week vacation trip to the United States and Canada that he is just as energetic as the Prince of Wales who used to dash around the world as Britain's good will envoy.

The Governor of the Bahamas flew here from Nassau with the Duchess yesterday and soon had leg-wearer aides puffing to keep up with him.

Within twelve hours of his arrival, the Duke had:

• Paid a visit to Arthur Davis of Pittsburgh aboard the latter's yacht; Lunched at his hotel with friends;

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British Aviators Make Splendid Show In Russian Front Activity

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Royal Air Force has gone into action at the side of the Russians on the Eastern Front and in its first engagements one squadron has destroyed seven German Messerschmitt planes with the loss of only one fighter, the Air Ministry announced today.

A communique told of patrols flown in bad weather over the long Eastern front and "successful" encounters with enemy fighters.

The communique said:

"Reports now have been received by the first operations carried out by R.A.F. units now in the U.S.S.R."

"A number of patrols have been flown in bad weather and there have been successful encounters with enemy fighters. In the first engagement one of our squadrons destroyed three 109's with a loss of one of our fighters, the pilot of which was killed."

The same squadron later destroyed four ME 109's without loss to themselves. The wing is commanded by Wing Cmdr. H. N. G. Ramsbottom-Isherwood, A.F.C., and includes officers and men from Great

Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

BAD WEATHER HAMPERS WESTERN OFFENSIVE

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Unfavorable flying weather over the continent last night prevented the Royal Air Force from offensive raids on Germany for the third successive night.

German night raiders operating against Britain were few in number, confining their activity to coastal districts of Southwest England and South Wales.

A communique said bombs dropped at several points caused some damage and a small number of casualties.

MERGE JAPANESE TOBACCO COMPANIES

Tokyo, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The China Affairs Board decided today to carry out a merger of six Japanese tobacco companies in China to meet the competition of an alleged British-American tobacco trust in Central China and counteract the effects of freezing of Japanese funds abroad, Domei news agency said.

Increased Industrial Production Essential To Democratic Victory

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The salvation of Europe's persecuted people lies in the factory production of North America which must create a machine more powerful than the one which carried Hitler victorious across Europe, Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, said last night.

Speaking over a nation-wide hook-up a few hours after he arrived here by plane from Toronto, Mr. Hepburn painted "a true picture, but a dark picture" of the international situation, coupling his remarks with a condemnation of strikes that interfere with production. His broadcast was heard in Canada over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

Earlier, in an interview, the Premier criticized the Canadian Government for what he described as the "lack of progress in the war effort." He said Prime Minister Mackenzie King's "apathetic" Government had failed to handle "bottlenecks and strikes."

The Premier will remain here until tomorrow to visit Canadian friends and will not confer with any American officials. Today he will be inducted into membership in the Circus Saints and Sinners and to-

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F. E. MEREDITH PASSES ON IN HIS 80TH YEAR

Former Chancellor of Bishop's University Was Prominent in Finance as Well as Legal Profession.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Funeral services for Frederick Edmund Meredith, K.C., LL.D., former Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, who died yesterday at his home here in his 80th year, will be held from Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Mount Royal Cemetery. Mr. Meredith had suffered a long illness.

Member of the Quebec branch of a family of Irish origin which distinguished itself both in this Province and Ontario, Mr. Meredith was

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Now For A DOWNY



THE ALE OF GOOD TASTE

Increased Industrial

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manpower of this continent without delay." He predicted defeat of Russia and Japan's entry into the war on Germany's side against Russia "within a few months." He said North America must muster its resources and get aid to Britain before it is too late or Britain would fall. "That's the situation and we all might as well face it," he added.

In his broadcast address, the Premier warned of the danger of a two-ocean attack by Germany and Japan against the United States and Canada if the Nazis conquer Russia and Britain and declared: "So from the Pacific and Atlantic this continent, the last stand of democracy, may be facing, by a combination of circumstances, the rest of the world alone. I have painted a true picture, but a dark picture, late as one can say that such a situation is not a probability."

Argentine Cabinet

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The new military developments came as Castillo and his Cabinet considered a Chamber of Deputies resolution asking for the expulsion of alleged ringleaders of Nazi activity, among whom Tabor's committee has included the German ambassador, Edmund von Therman.

Informed quarters said Castillo also would ask his ministers to consider a Berlin press attack on Argentina which was provoked by the committee's charges.

a leader in finance as well as the legal profession and was senior partner of the legal firm of Meredith, Holden, Heward and Holden.

His father, the late Sir William Collis Meredith, was Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, and was knighted by Queen Victoria two years after his retirement.

Mr. Meredith was born in Quebec City, 1862, his mother the former Sophia Holmes. He received his school education in Quebec and in France and obtained his B.A. degree at Bishop's in 1883.

At the age of nineteen he moved to Montreal, and continued his legal studies at Laval University, where he received the degree of LL.B. in 1887, and LL.D. in 1904. He was

Sydney of the Montreal Bar in 1904-05 and Batonnier of the Bar of Montreal in 1907. He was called to the Quebec Bar in 1887 and was created a Queen's Counsel in 1899.

Mr. Meredith was a director of many companies, including at the time of his death: The Bank of Montreal, the Royal Trust Company, the National Steel Car Corporation, Limited, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, the Standard Life Insurance Company, Montreal, Lord and Cotton, Limited, Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, Limited, National Liverpool Insurance Company, Montreal London and General Investors, Limited.

In January, 1926, Mr. Meredith was appointed Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and by that university was granted a D.C.L. degree. He retired from the chancellorship some years ago.

He was for some years a partner of the late Sir John J. C. Abbott, at one time Prime Minister of Canada.

The esteem in which Mr. Meredith was held by citizens of the French language was recalled by J. Edouard Labelle, K.C., President of Canadian Vickers Limited, last night. He recalled a 300-page form of law books was given by the firm of which Mr. Meredith was a member to the Laval University student who had the best consistent showing in civil law studies for his three years' course.

He is survived by his only son, William J. C. Meredith, partner of the firm of Meredith, Holden, Heward and Holden; and his grandson, Frederick William Louis Meredith, aged four.

Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshield, Chancellor of Bishop's University, paid the following tribute to the late Mr. Meredith yesterday afternoon:

"It was with deep sorrow that I learned of the death this morning of one whose friendship for almost half a century I was fortunate to possess. Mr. Meredith left an enviable record as a member of the Bar of this Province. He was ever conscientiously devoted to the interests of his clients and to them he gave his best parts. He attained the highest position in the gift and by the choice of his conferees of the Bar. He filled the responsible office of Batonnier with distinction and with satisfaction. As Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College he will be long remembered by all who were fortunate enough to come in contact with the work he did for that institution. His interesting and charming personality secured to him the affection of many friends and among that circle he will long be remembered and greatly missed."

BROOKBURY

Ladies' Aid Harvest Supper, Brookbury, Saturday, Sept. 27th.

FINAL TRIBUTE WAS ACCORDED MRS. W. R. PRICE

Funeral Services Yesterday for Prominent Member of Presbyterian Church Ladies' Organizations.

Final tribute was paid Mrs. W. R. Price, prominent member of many ladies' organizations of the Presbyterian Church, at funeral services held yesterday from the late residence on High Street to St. Andrew's Church. Attending the services were large numbers of friends and representatives of the groups to which the deceased had belonged.

Mrs. Price died on Sunday at the age of seventy-one years at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. S. McCaw, and Mr. McCaw, with whom she had resided since the death twenty-one years ago of Rev. Mr. Price.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Northridge, of St. Andrew's Church, assisted by Rev. St. Robert Weaver, of the Baptist Church, and Rev. Alistair Murray, representing the Elders, Session and Board of Managers of St. Andrew's, were W. Ballantyne, George Dick, H. M. Thompson, Joseph Sawyer, James Johnston and W. Humphrey. Burial was made in Elmwood Cemetery.

Born Isabella Douglas Baird at Coburg, Ont., on October 5, 1870, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baird. Her girlhood was spent in this city, where she received her education at the Central School and the Young Ladies' Academy.

Following her return to Sherbrooke, she became actively interested in the work of St. Andrew's Church, and with the late Mrs. G. D. MacKinnon, founded St. Andrew's Auxiliary. For many years she was Deaconess of St. Andrew's, and Superintendent of the Junior Department of the Sunday School, and she had charge of the Junior Missionary Society.

Mrs. Price was Honorary Vice-President of the Provincial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Honorary President and Honorary Life Member of St. Andrew's Missionary Society and Honorary Vice-President of Presbyterian.

Surviving Mrs. Price are two sisters, Mrs. J. F. S. McCaw, of Sherbrooke, and Mrs. F. Lauder, of Toronto; a brother, George Baird, of Peterborough, Ont., and many nieces and nephews.

Relatives from out-of-town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauder, of Toronto; Miss Myra Baird, of Peterborough; Mrs. Leslie Baird, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barclay and F. S. McCaw, of Montreal.

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MacKenzie, fifty-five, Halifax, N.S. The Canadians in addition to Capt. MacKenzie, with their next in line, Andrew McKay, first assistant engineer, thirty-nine, wife, Montreal; James Cassidy, second officer, twenty-nine, mother, Newcastle, N.B.; John Archer, second assistant engineer, forty-three, wife, Montreal; H. G. Kelland, carpenter, thirty-seven, wife, Montreal; Harold Harvey, boatswain, thirty, mother, his wife, Montreal; Paul Robinson, able seaman, nineteen, mother, Montreal; Harold Carmichael, able seaman, thirty, mother, 291 City Road, Saint John, N.B.

The Pink Star, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed, had been armed, and he said that other American-owned ships operating under Panamanian registry also had been given guns. The Neutrality Act prohibits the arming of ships flying the United States flag, but the restriction does not apply to American-owned ships operating under non-American registry.

The discussion then turned to the arming of American flag vessels. One newspaper cited a recent statement by Navy Secretary Frank Knox that insufficient guns were available. Mr. Roosevelt agreed this was true if the entire merchant marine were considered, but he indicated plainly he believed enough weapons were on hand for the ships plying dangerous waters.

Sources informed on naval matters said the ship arming problem would be more complicated than in France. Great War days when a three-inch naval rifle could cope with a submarine attack. Now the aerial threat must be considered, and pom-pom batteries or other anti-aircraft protection is essential.

Three or five-inch guns might serve the purpose of anti-aircraft protection, they said, provided they have modernized mounts giving them both a horizontal and a high altitude field of fire. A three-inch gun has a range between 28,000 and 30,000 feet, and a five-inch about 34,000 feet, both ample for hitting a plane too high for accurate bombing.

Another factor involved, they pointed out, was the question of gun crews. When the United States armed her merchantmen before entering the last war in 1917, the navy supplied the gun crews, but today the navy is hard put to man the warships of the rapidly expanding two-ocean fleet. Despite this, Knox said sufficient gun crews would be available, if necessary.

Italian Naval

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(British confirmation is not available.) The communice reiterated previous claims that Italian motor torpedo boats had sunk four British ships in the harbor of Gibraltar. Three of the vessels allegedly sunk were identified by name—the tankers Fiona Shell and Dunby Dale and the freighter Durham.

(The British authorities have denied the Italian claims, asserting that only an old bulk was sunk.)

PARTY ON WAY TO TWO MILES FALLS SESSION

First General Meeting of Chamber of Commerce Since Summer Recess to Be Held This Evening.

More than seventy members of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mayor Joseph Labrecque and members of the City Council, left by bus this afternoon for a tour of inspection of the city-operated power plants at Weedon, Westbury and the proposed site for a power development at Two Miles Falls.

The members of the Chamber will hold a general meeting—at first since the summer recess—at Two Miles Falls this evening following a dinner at which city officials will outline plans for the development of the power project.

The party will be accompanied by Gaston Masse, Superintendent of the City Gas and Electricity Department, who will explain the workings of the city's power plants at Weedon and Westbury, while at Two Miles Falls, Armand Crepeau, City Engineer, will outline the proposed Two Miles Falls development to members of the Chamber.

Mayor Joseph Labrecque is expected to preside at the dinner as the members of the Council were invited by the City to hold their meeting at the power site.

Chamber of Commerce President L. W. Dixon will review the activities of the Council since its reorganization and will submit the program which the Board of Directors has drafted for the coming year.

Ald. Eugene Thibault, Chairman of the Finance Committee, is also expected to deal with some aspects of the Two Miles Falls power development.

When members of the Council of the Chamber recently interviewed the City Council, Mayor Labrecque urged them to study the possible power development.

NEW ATTACK ON MONEY SYSTEM

Edmonton, Sept. 24.—Premier Aberhart of Alberta said at a public meeting here last night that farm machinery prices were several times more than they should be, adding that "the money system is not working and we smash this money system and put it in the place it ought to be."

The meeting was the third of a series sponsored by Social Creditors for the purpose of discussing monetary reform.

Asked if Alberta Government action to control machinery prices had been implied in his remarks, the Premier said "some measures will have to be taken as prices for whole machines are several times more than they ought to be."

OCCUPANTS OF VESSEL SAVED

New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Sept. 24.—Nine crew members and five passengers who abandoned a burning freighter eight miles off this East Florida coast were located early today in a lifeboat, the United States Coast Guard announced.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Aubrey Harris of the Coast Guard said a light, motor-driven surf boat had the survivors in tow and planned to land after daybreak.

Identity of the ship, which caught fire yesterday, remained unknown, but description of those aboard the lifeboat tallied closely with the nine crewmen, a married couple, two children and a male passenger who left Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday aboard the British motor ship Arawak, headed for Nassau, Bahamas, its home port.

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modified, Moscow was raided by German planes last night. A communiqué said only two pierced the capital's defences to drop small explosives and a few incendiary bombs. Lights of the city squares and main streets, glowing for the first time since the war began, were extinguished quickly at the approach of the raiders and they were not turned on again until after the three-hour alarm ended at midnight.

Dispatches reported Soviet forces had taken the initiative in a series of engagements from the Smolensk zone to the Arctic.

Lozovsky said the battle of Leningrad "has assumed such proportions, that in the number of participants and casualties it is unequalled, even in this war." Germans were declared to have lost 50,000 men there, in dead, wounded and captured.

The Soviet Information Bureau said more than 2,500 Germans were killed in a four-day engagement in which Russian units defeated two regiments in the 102nd German infantry division and forced the remnants across the Dvina river.

A Red army detachment was declared to have killed 150 men of a Finnish unit and captured important staff documents as well as arms.

(London sources said today Britain had warned Finland that she would be regarded as an open enemy if the Finns persisted in invading Russian territory beyond the old 1939 frontier. Helsinki and London have thus far only broken relations.)

SOVIET AIR FORCE DOMINATES CENTRE

By HENRY C. CASSIDY (Associated Press Staff Writer)

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During a tour of the Smolensk area, one bombing plane and two observation craft were the only signs I saw of the German air force.

Russian planes showed intense activity. Low-flying biplanes were almost always in evidence on patrol and communications missions. High-flying fighters and bombers sped to and from German lines.

I visited an airport where ten fast new planes had just returned from a raid on an airfield at Smolensk. The youthful pilots, bundled in fur-lined flying suits, said they had set from twelve to fifteen flights.

Lieut. Alexis Rodin, nineteen-year-old pilot, glanced at a shell hole in the red star on the right wing of his plane and shrugged.

"That gave us a pretty good shaking," he said.

Around the Soviet airport lay the wreckage of German planes, downed on raiding missions.

"Our air force at the present time is master of this sector," an officer said.

DECLARES RUSSIAN FORCE IS DIVIDED

Berlin, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The German high command today claimed that Russian forces East of Kiev have been divided into two closely encircled groups and that their "complete annihilation... can be counted upon in a few days."

"In the area East of Kiev," said the daily war bulletin, "further sections of the enemy were annihilated yesterday. The remainder have been concentrated into two closely encircled pockets, an air photograph of which testifies to chaotic conditions."

The high command reported that the air force made effective night attacks on military objectives both at Moscow and Leningrad.

(A Berlin broadcast heard in London claimed capture of a "fair-sized" but otherwise unidentified German division on the Leningrad front after a hard house-to-house fight.)

The war bulletin claimed bombers made direct hits on battleships and a destroyer in the waters off Kronstadt, the Soviet naval base guarding the water approach to Leningrad.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET

Montreal, Sept. 24.—There were 231 cattle, 371 sheep and lambs, 231 hogs and 48 calves for sale on Montreal livestock markets today.

Steers were moving slowly and prices on all classes of livestock were about steady.

Steers ranged from \$5.50 for common kinds to \$9.75 for good steers. Heifers were \$4.50 to \$8. Butcher cows were \$4.50 to \$7, tops \$7.25. Medium cows made \$5.50 to \$6.25, canners and cutters \$3 to \$4.25, good bulls mostly \$6 to \$6.50, one top at \$8 and common bulls \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Veal calves were \$9 to \$13, drinkers \$6.50 to \$8.50 and grassers were \$5 to \$6.25, mostly \$5.75 to \$6. Good ewes and wethers made \$10.50 to \$10.75. Buck lambs and culls were discounted \$2 per hundredweight. Sheep were \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Hogs were mostly \$14.75 for B-1 dressed \$11.50 for B-1 alive, fed and watered, and up to \$11.25 off trucks delivered. Grade A drew \$1 premium with discounts on off grades. Sows were \$8.50 to \$9.50 live weight.

LABOR DEMANDS McLARTY QUIT

Vancouver, Sept. 24.—The Vancouver Labor Council last night decided to send a telegram to Labor Minister Norman McLarty asking him to nullify Order-in-Council restricting strikes (PC7307) or "resign his office."

The Labor Council is affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor. "It's about time this Council goes on record as calling for McLarty's resignation," said Harold Pritchett, Council Secretary and former Washington State C.I.O. executive. "It's about time Mr. King (Prime Minister Mackenzie King) shook up his cabinet."

Pritchett claimed the Federal Government was following a policy of penalizing employees while employers continued "to pile up profits under the guise of patriotism."

(PC 7307 bans strikes unless a majority of the workers affected voted for a walkout.)

Allied Governments

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It was the second meeting of the Council, with Russia represented for the first time among the other nations fighting alongside Britain against Germany.

The scene was the picture gallery of St. James's Palace. Malsky said the Soviet "proclaims its agreement with the fundamental principles" of the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill declaration.

"Consistent application of these principles," he added, "will secure the most energetic support on the part of the Government and peoples of the Soviet Union."

Malsky said the U.S.S.R. had consistently respected the "sovereignty" and "rights of peoples" of the nations it would "defend the right of every nation to independence and territorial integrity of its country and its right to establish such a social order and to choose such a form of government as it deems opportune and necessary for the better promotion of its economic and cultural prosperity."

Malsky said the Soviet Government had consistently "denounced all violations of the sovereign rights of peoples, all aggressions and aggressions, all and any attempts of aggressive states to impose their will upon other peoples and to involve them in war."

"The Soviet Union has untiringly and resolutely advocated, and advocated today, the necessity of collective action against the aggressor," the Ambassador said, "as one of the most effective means of bringing a triumph of those principles and advancing the peace and security of nations."

He said Russia also consistently sought general disarmament and a foreign policy based "upon the desire to maintain peace and neighborly relations with all countries which respect the integrity and inviolability of its borders."

The Soviet, he continued, "is willing to render all possible assistance to peoples becoming the victims of aggression and fighting for the independence of their native land."

FRENCH INDO-CHINA FLAGSHIP RETURNS

Tokyo, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The 7,880-ton French cruiser Lamotte-Picquet, flagship of the Vichy Government's Far Eastern squadron, which had been under repair at Osaka since September 15, is scheduled to sail for Indo-China Saturday.

(The Thai Government announced January 20 that the Lamotte-Picquet had been badly damaged in the Gulf of Siam in an engagement with Thai naval and air forces. The vessel was reported to have left Saigon for an unannounced destination February 24 after a truce ended hostilities between Thailand and French Indo-China.)

Calgary, Sept. 24.—Quebec delegates to the 57th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Council today campaigned for the 1942 convention. They posted eight big signs in the convention hall. Winnipeg is the only opponent so far.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Rev. Arthur Mulford Baker, sixty-one, editor of the American Sunday School Union Publications, author, and chaplain of the 120th infantry of the A.E.F., in the First Great War, died yesterday.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations are supplied by Greenshields & Co.:

Table with columns for Stock Name, Open, and Noon. Includes Asbestos Corp., Bathurst Paper, Bell Telephone, Brazilian, Bruck Silk, Building Products, B. C. Power, Can. Cement, Can. Cement Pfd., Can. Steamships, Can. Steamships Pfd., Can. Car & Fdy., Can. Car & Fdy. Pfd., Can. Celanese, Can. Ind. Alcohol, Can. Pacific, Cockshutt Plow, Con. Smelters, Dom. Tar, Dist. Steagams, Dom. Bridge, Dom. Glass, Dom. S. & C. "B", Dom. Textile, Foundation Co., Gaineau, Gen. Steel Wares, Gypsum Co., Hollinger Co., Howard Smith, Imperial Tobacco, Imperial Oil, Inter. Nickel, Lake of the Woods, Massey Harris, McGill-Frontenac, Mont. Power, Nat. Breweries, Nat. Bys. Pfd., Nat. Steel Car, Noranda, Price Bros., Power Corp., Quebec Power, St. Law. Corp., St. Lawrence, St. L. Paper Pfd., Shawinigan, Sherwin Williams, Steel Co. of Can., Zeller's Pfd.

MONTREAL CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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JAPANESE RADICALS CANCEL GATHERING

Tokyo, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A rally scheduled for September 27 by Seigo Nakano's extreme Nationalist followers in celebration of the first anniversary of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis has been ordered cancelled. Koh Ishii, press spokesman said today.

Ishii added that anniversary celebrations would be limited to a rally sponsored by the Tokyo municipal authorities and the Imperial Rule Assistance Association in a hall in Tokyo's Kanda ward. This is away from the downtown section and therefore unlikely to attract attention of foreigners.

MISSING PARTS OF PLANE ARE SOUGHT

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—The Royal Canadian Air Force is prepared to pay for the missing parts of an airplane that crashed on the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Air ministry officials said today a cash reward will be paid for pieces of a Harvard training plane which crashed September 13 near Merrickville, Ont., killing both its occupants. It is believed the missing parts—particularly the port elevator, a fabric-covered section built on a tubular frame—may hold the answer to the crash, as yet unsolved.

TWO BANDITS BUSY NEAR BOWMANVILLE

Bowmanville, Ont., Sept. 24.—Two bandits, with revolvers drawn, held up a crowded Bowmanville restaurant here last night and escaped with \$83. Both men wore handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces.

Police said the holdup may have been the work of the same men who murdered E. P. Eaton, National Steel Car Corporation worker of Hamilton whose body was found Sunday beside No. 2 highway near Newtonville. Eaton had been shot in the back.

Citizens' Committee Is Organized For Fire Prevention Week Drive

J. O. Dubuc, President of Property Owners League, Chosen Chairman—Director Maranda Outlines Programme for Week of October 5 to October 11—Parade Will Be Staged.

Ready to work in co-operation with the Sherbrooke Fire Department, a Citizens' Fire Prevention Committee composed of representatives of nearly every local public body, association and society was formed last night at a special meeting organized by Police Director Arthur Maranda and held at police headquarters.

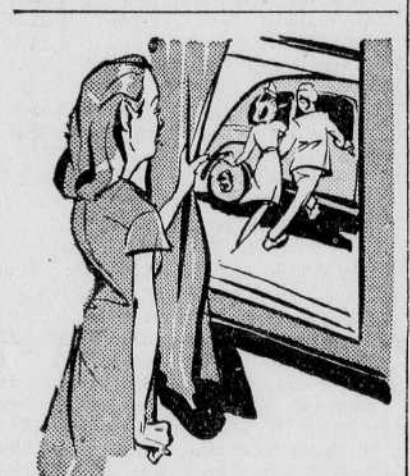
The committee will meet Thursday night when the programme for Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, will be discussed and organized.

Director Maranda outlined the plans which the department had made for Fire Prevention Week. All public buildings, schools, convents, hospitals, factories, etc., in the city will be visited by officers of the department who will make an inspection to determine whether all necessary precautions against fire have been taken.

Mr. Maranda declared that the importance of educating the children in the dangers of playing with fire was one field in which the committee could do much good work and he assured the members they would receive the co-operation of various school commissions and of the teachers themselves.

He said that special literature on fire prevention measures had been received and had been forwarded to the schools for distribution among the pupils. He said that the department planned to stage a parade through the streets of the city during Fire Prevention Week and a safety campaign would be conducted in the newspapers.

Ald. P. A. Cinq-Mars, Chairman of the Police and Fire Committee,



Perspiration vexes People of both sexes—Girls who will take chances Don't get asked to dances. Bath tonight with LIFEBOUOY—THE ONE SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O." (Body Odor)



Come see our Fall Fashion Show — see the fashions that will lead fashion — love all of them! Excitingly flattering dresses, smooth suits, smart coats — and striking accessories to wear with all of them.

Tailored "Harris Tweeds" and Plaid Lined Coats Grand for Warmth and Comfort "Erd Marshal" Coats Made from Kenwood Blankets Sizes 2 to 8. JAEGER SWEATERS — WOOL SKIRTS MAY MITCHELL SPECIALTY SHOPPE 43 WELLINGTON ST. N.

reminded the Director not to forget the important part which women could play in the campaign, particularly in stressing the need for safety measures in the home.

Following are the representatives of the various societies which were appointed to the Committee:

WAR EFFORT OF AUTO INDUSTRY UNDER REVIEW

Roy Kerby, Assistant to President of General Motors, Limited, in Address at Meeting of Rotary Club—Rotary Fair October 23, 24 and 25.

"If the automotive industry has never justified its position in Canada, it has done so in the last two years, and I believe it warrants the backing of the Canadian people," declared Roy Kerby, of Oshawa, Ont., Assistant to the President of General Motors, Limited, in an address last night to local Rotarians at their regular meeting in the New Sherbrooke House.

Speaking on the topic, "The Automotive Industry's War Effort," Mr. Kerby, whose son, twenty-four years old, is a Wing Commander in the Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas, gave a graphic description of the work auto-manufacturing companies are doing to build and send to England and all other theatres of war of the British Empire the tools that Prime Minister Churchill asked for when he said, "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

Three years prior to the declaration of war, Mr. Kerby said, Canada's two greatest automobile companies, in co-operation with the Department of National Defence, decided, on their own, to send fighting units Overseas, and when war broke out the automotive industry was, to a certain extent, ready for the new duties. Now, Mr. Kerby said, it is leading the country as a producer for war.

"When the first order was placed, within ninety days the finished product was rolling off the end of the assembly line," the speaker declared. Mr. Kerby went on to speak of the changing over of plants from a peace-time to a war-time footing, of the construction of new factories and of the great increases in numbers of employees. He gave some highly encouraging figures of the fighting units, engines and other materials of war being turned out. "The No. 1 problem in this country is the winning of the war," Mr. Kerby said. "Here, secure beneath the British flag and behind the Brit-



The collection of waste and scrap material shown above in rear amount brought to the local Salvage Campaign depot last night by members of the Central School on King Street West is only a part of the great street in Sherbrooke collecting articles for salvage, and by nine-thirty 117 truck loads had been dumped in the school yard. Included were about twenty tons of paper and huge quantities of iron, brass, rags, bottles, pieces of silver, etc.

TRAINING CAMP INSPECTED BY DISTRICT O.C.

Brigadier-General E. de B. Panet Views Troops at Drummond Road Centre in Daily Training Routing.

Brigadier-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, left at noon today after a visit to this city, during which he inspected Lord Sherbrooke Training Centre on the Drummond Road. He was accompanied here by Lt. J. Hebert, A.D.C.

Arriving yesterday afternoon, General Panet watched the men carry on their usual training routine under officers and non-commissioned officers, and also inspected the various buildings at the centre such as the sleeping quarters, mess halls, quartermaster's stores and camp hospital.

He also spent some time in the orderly room, and in discussion with the officer commanding the centre, Lt.-Col. Roland L. Pothier.

ish Navy, too few of us are giving enough attention to our great effort." The speaker pointed out that until democracy can match the manufacturing power of the dictators, it cannot expect to win the war, and submitted the claim that the accomplishments of the automotive industry are doing much in the drive for this equalization in production.

Mr. Kerby stressed the importance of conserving gasoline as much as possible, pointing out the great consumption of fuel by airplanes, tanks and motor boats. "For instance," he said, "it takes 3,800 gallons to fly a bomber to Berlin and back."

Following the address two films showing the motor industries working to turn out the equipment to beat Hitler were shown. The speaker was introduced by Rotarian Robert Webster and thanked by Rotarian L. W. Dixon.

President Albert Munster and Rotarian Willard Cross reminded the members of the Rotary Fair to be held on October 23, 24 and 25 and urged them to make every effort to make the undertaking a success. Rotarian Cross is again General Chairman of the Fair.

Rotarian Walter Sutherland announced that since the Club's cigarette campaign started a few weeks ago \$29.66 has been collected and 8,200 smokes sent Overseas, 1,650 each week. Birthdays greetings were extended Rotarians Francis Hoye, J. W. Quinn and Henri Girard. Rotarian Thomas Keeley led a sing-song, with Rotarian Wright Gibson at the piano. One guest, R. Wake, of Montreal, was introduced by Rotarian G. W. Murphy.

Seated at the head table with the President and speaker were Rotarians Robert Webster, John Hovey, L. W. Dixon, F. N. Norcross, W. G. Cross and G. W. Murphy.

DR. C. A. DAWSON GIVES ADDRESS AT LENNOXVILLE

Professor of Sociology at McGill University Addresses Lennoxville Community School.

"We must have a body of intelligent ideas in order to prevent ourselves from being swayed by mass emotion," Dr. C. A. Dawson, professor of Sociology at McGill University, told the members of the Lennoxville Community School last evening. "Dictatorial control can be limited by people, who are learning to think through things, as you are," Dr. Dawson said in his address on Adult Education during the assembly period.

"Lately there has been a new interest by universities and agricultural colleges in communities outside the university. Extension departments have become more active. Dr. Dawson mentioned the important roll the University of Saskatchewan is playing in that province and the work done by American universities. I hope the time will soon come when Macdonald College will play a similar roll in this district," he said.

"This war will have tremendous repercussions," the speaker pointed out. "We must be prepared to deal with these problems. Intelligent public opinion must operate to keep alive democratic discussion." He declared that he was a firm believer in the fact that when people get together to talk some wisdom will come out of it, especially when the talk is planned and has direction.

Dr. Dawson pointed out that the future of the Communism Schools rested with the people who took an interest in them, and the responsibility of running them.

City of running them. Barbours took place for the first time on Tuesday evening. Miss Doris Gillis led the sing song, and Miss Francis Christie directed the folk dancing.

General Notes. Plans were made at a meeting of the Canadian Girls in Training to hold a rally in the United Church in Lennoxville on Sunday next. The Presbyterian Secretary, Miss Thelma Crawford, would like all 'teen age girls to attend and would appreciate hearing from those not later than Friday. An interesting programme has been planned around the theme "Loyalty" with sing song, worship service, interesting talks, discussion groups and a buffet supper, after which all will attend the evening service to hear Mrs. T. R. Barbour's address on "Loyalty to God."

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Getty were AC-2 Ralph W. Getty, R.C.A.F., of St. Thomas, Ont., Messrs. Douglas Loft-house, Sand Hill, Lawrence Hodgson, Birchton, and Ivan Perkins, Sherbrooke.

The Lennoxville Red Cross Branch will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Red Cross work room on Friday, September 26 at 5 p.m. All group conveners are requested to be at this meeting, also all ladies who take charge of the room and any one interested in the work. Chicken-pie supper, Hatley, Sept. 30, United Church, 40c and 25c. General Electric-Southern Canada Power, Cooking Demonstration, St. George's Hall, Thurs., Sept. 25th, 2 o'clock. Door prizes. I.O.D.E. War F.

\$650 Will Assure Boys Overseas Of Cigarettes For Whole Year

As soon as The Record Cigarette Campaign subscriptions reach \$650, the boys from Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships serving Overseas in the Battery will be assured of a steady supply of cigarettes for one full year, it was pointed out today by George E. Ewing, Honorary Treasurer of the Campaign.

Cigarettes are being sent Overseas in batches of 10,000 every two weeks, with every 10,000 cigarettes costing \$25. To avoid the loss of a whole consignment of the smokes, the batches of 10,000 are in turn broken down into ten lots of 1,000 each and sent by separate vessels, as much as possible.

It will be seen that with 10,000 cigarettes being sent every two weeks, twenty-six different purchases of 10,000 batches have to be made, and simple arithmetic shows that twenty-six times \$25 amounts to \$650. Three allotments of 10,000 have already been sent, Mr. Ewing said, and shipments will continue as long as the money lasts.

Subscriptions will be acknowledged in The Record daily.

- SUBSCRIBERS: Buzz Proceeds Waterloo-Superheater Softball Series. Mrs. Nelson Vancour, Ayer's Cliff. Orford Women's Institute. Miss Dorothy Kerridge, Sherbrooke. F. E. Kerridge, Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hunting, Huntingville. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Foster. ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS: J. W. Blake, Sherbrooke. Kayser Girls' Auxiliary, Sherbrooke. Ives Hill and Draper's Corner Red Cross Group. Total Sept. 23rd \$535.38 Today's total 9.50 Total to date \$544.88

LICENCES FOR BICYCLES ARE BEING ISSUED

Over 100 Sherbrooke Cyclists Have Already Obtained Plates Made Obligatory by City.

More than one hundred Sherbrooke cyclists have already obtained their new licenses and with less than a week to go before the October 1st deadline it is expected that there will be a rush to obtain the new plates during the week.

Licenses for bicycles which were made obligatory by a recently-adopted by-law cost thirty-five cents and must be carried by all operators after the first of the month under penalty of a fine. The licenses, however, will be good only to May 1st when they will have to be renewed, which means that the cyclists will have to pay the full rate for the seven-month period and then will be covered for the entire twelve months.

Only five hundred plates were ordered by City Treasurer Maurice Cormier but it is expected that an additional number will be required if all cyclists obey the law.

It could not be learned who obtained the coveted license number one but it is understood that the son of a highly placed civic official will have that privilege.

Dr. H. S. Ellis' office will be closed until October 2nd.

Harvest Hop! Elizabeth Hume, Jr. Chap. I.O.D.E., the St. Anthony Club, Mayfair Orchestra. Semi-formal War Service Fund. Phone Dorothy Newton, 1824 for tks. \$1.10.

Playing card prices have advanced—but—stock up at Skinner Bros. and save 25%. This week only.

Registration week at Y.W.C.A. MacKinnon Memorial. Classes start October 2nd. Get your medical o.k. and enroll early.

Salvage Campaign Carried On By Lions Club Last Evening Met With Splendid Success

Trucks loaded to capacity with scrap of every description rumbled through local streets last night as the Lions Club's salvage campaign went over the top in a big way.

Phillippe Juneau, President of the Lions Club, was more than jubilant this morning after he had taken stock of last evening's drive.

The ready co-operation of Sherbrooke citizens, coupled with the zeal of Boy Scouts and Lions Club members who pitched in for an evening's hard work, resulted in 117 truck loads of salvage material being dumped behind the Central School on King Street West.

As a result, Mr. Juneau said, several hundred dollars would be distributed among various local societies engaged in war services work.

Citizens had been asked through the newspapers to place their scrap in containers outside their homes, and these instructions were followed by the large majority, although some sixty-five to seventy telephone calls were received at salvage campaign headquarters by housewives who wished the collectors to gather the material directly from cellars and sheds.

Thirty trucks were pressed into service to gather the scrap from the city's five wards and there was no let-up from the time the first vehicle started out at 6.45 until late in the evening. Each truck was manned by two Boy Scouts and a member of the Lions Club, apart from the driver.

Among the salvage material picked up were nine stoves, a number of hot water tanks, twenty tons of paper and a large quantity of brass, iron, and silver.

Commenting on the success of the campaign, Mr. Juneau said that it was due to the co-operation which had been offered by citizens generally, and by the efforts of the Scouts and the members of the Club. He had particularly praise for the Scouts who he said rendered invaluable service.

Trucks for the collection of the scrap were furnished by Molson's, the National Brewery, the National Warehousing, Mitchell's, Codere's and members of the Club, and to these Mr. Juneau also expressed appreciation and thanks, on behalf of the organization which he heads.

"The returns," he said, "will amount to several hundred dollars, and the exact figure will be made known at next Monday evening's meeting of the Lions Club. This money will be handed over to the War Services Auxiliary, and will be then distributed among the I.O.D.E., the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus and other groups engaged in war services work."

"The success of last night's campaign," Mr. Juneau said, "has been so encouraging that the Club will try to hold another within the next few weeks."

Mr. Juneau also tendered thanks to the newspapers for their co-operation.

Noe Champagne, of Montreal, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery before Judge J. H. Lemay in Magistrate's Court today and was sentenced to five months in jail, sentence to date from day of his arrest.

The Magistrate pointed out to Champagne that he had been lenient with him in view of the fact that it was his first offence and that he and his family were in difficult circumstances, but warned him to stay on the right side of the law from now on. Champagne has spent almost four months in jail.

Fines aggregating \$275 were imposed by the Magistrate on six Eastern Townships men, five of whom were accused of selling liquor without a permit. Omer Gamache, of Weedon, Joseph Poulin, of Stanstead, Pierre Fournier, of Bebe, Kenneth Blake, of Rock Island, and Willie Pinard, of Magog, were fined \$50 and costs, and Arthur Francombe, of Magog, fined \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of allowing people to drink alcoholic beverages in his licensed grocery store.

Alfred Paradis, of Asbestos, pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery with assault and optioned for a preliminary hearing. He was remanded to next week.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941.

O God, Who art the author of peace and lover of concord, defend us Thy humble servants in all assaults of our enemies.

ENDING THE NEUTRALITY ACT

The declaration of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at the launching of the huge 33,000-ton United States Battleship Massachusetts yesterday that the Neutrality Act was "crippling" the war effort of the United States and should be repealed immediately was the first utterance by a United States administration member that the Government looked on the measure with displeasure.

In urging the repeal of the Neutrality Act, Secretary Knox declared: "There should be no handicap on those who are trying to keep war away from these shores. We must waste no time in repealing the Neutrality Act."

For some time now the administration through the President had made it clear that it was more worried by the text than the spirit of the Neutrality Act. In fact, in recent weeks Mr. Roosevelt and his associates have taken advantage of every legal technicality available to circumvent the prohibitions imposed by the measure.

Col. Knox did not paint too rosy a view of the future, declaring that recent events on the Russian front had made "the prospect of victory dim." The casualties on the Russian front, he said, were greater than in any other conflict of history and that the fighting in Russia had "a direct bearing on our own situation."

The Neutrality Act was passed several years before the outbreak of hostilities and is indicative of the strong feeling that existed in many countries at that time that by behaving themselves and giving offence to no one they could keep out of hostilities. But the aggression policies of the Nazi war machine has taught many other nations of the fallacy of this theory, their lessons often being learned at great cost.

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He furthermore claimed that the Germans had lost some eight thousand planes in the campaign.

He concedes that the Russians, like the Germans, have suffered heavy losses and that the enemy has occupied important industrial districts. The Soviets have been forced to evacuate some plants and factories and some time must elapse before they can start up again on new sites.

Warning the British against dangerous complacency, he said that the glib talk of amateur strategists had said much about "Generals Winter and Mud," while the facts had proved that the Nazi war machine was still strong. Russia is facing a tense and difficult situation and there is no use in people shutting their eyes to the situation.

He voiced the feeling that no doubt existed that the original German plans had been upset and that Hitler's "lightning war" had "failed miserably" but continued:

"War on the Eastern front will not be at a standstill either in autumn or winter, and the Soviet people do not base their views on such doubtful calculations. The fate of humanity for many generations to come is being decided around Leningrad and in the Ukraine."

The tremendous losses which the Russians and Germans are inflicting upon each other do not warrant a slackening of the Anglo-Saxon war effort. Rather they make it inevitable that the production tasks be speeded up so that when the opportune time comes the British can make their great offensive against the continent with proper and adequate equipment.

FREE FRENCH POSITION CHANGES

The announcement of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement that a National Committee was to be established to act as a de facto government of the movement marks a distinct change in the administrative policies of General de Gaulle and his followers. To date, it has been emphasized that the Free French campaign has been essentially a military one, an attempt to liberate France from the yoke of German oppression.

But recent changes in the form of government in Occupied France have forced an alteration in this viewpoint. No longer is there a constitution or a state. In the hands of a group of men has been vested all power, which is being used to the disadvantage of the country at large. This makes the fiction of a French Government childish, and the Free French leaders appear mindful of the changed situation and have set up a new administration.

However, General de Gaulle still heads an essentially military movement, although through the control of certain French colonies he must carry on certain political functions, and unlike many of the governments-in-exile he has a capital on French soil, that at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, from which to direct his organization.

According to the de Gaullists there are fifty thousand soldiers fighting or ready to fight for the democratic cause, while the Free French air force, navy and merchant marine is making an important contribution to the Allied cause.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There's sure to be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there.

Uneasy lies the head at night that lies during the day.

FROM THE RECORD FILES OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

One of the most serious fires for many years at Lennoxville caused the destruction of the Standard Box Factory and at one time threatened many other buildings in the village.

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BLUEBERRY HILL

Past the orchard, over the upland meadow, When the sun is reaching down in brilliant rays, On, where the out-cropped rock of meager pasture Stores the burning heat of midsummer days. Here, where soil lies thin but undefeated, And prickly juniper crowds the wind-bent birch; Where Indian women came with woven baskets, Smoke-blue, misted berries reward the search. Suckled by earth too lean for wheat or barley, This is the fruit from seed no man has sown, Yielding the passer-by abundant measure, Neighbored by weedy grass and honest stone.

—Katherine van der Veer.

Letters To The Editor

The Record will publish letters from its readers which are considered in the public interest providing they bear the signature and address of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and not necessarily those of the Record.

FARMERS AND JURY SERVICE

To the Editor of the Record. Dear Sir:—Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to make a suggestion regarding the jury panel to be chosen for the coming session of the Court of King's Bench?

I would like to ask the Sheriff to kindly select his Jurors from among the people of the towns and villages, thus leaving the farmers on the farms for the duration of the war.

It is very difficult for the wives of farmers to bear the responsibility of the whole farm, either looking after inefficient help or doing all the work themselves. If it is necessary to have farmers on jury duty there are plenty of retired farmers living in the villages, so kindly take them.

I am sure the majority of farmers' wives agree with me. Yours truly, Ayer's Cliff. "ONE OF 'EM."

FRENCH PRESS

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS

La Presse, Montreal. From January of this year until the middle of August more than one hundred cases of diphtheria were registered in Montreal. Statistics collected by the City Health Department show that about half of these cases were registered in certain quarters in which the practice of immunization was not as widespread as elsewhere. Is there not something there from which thoughtful parents can draw a conclusion? A careful investigation in these parts of the city establishes that fifty per cent of the children had not been immunized. Deprived of the protection which they might have had, and should have had, many Montreal youngsters have had to submit to sufferings which could easily have been saved them. Because the prevention measure which might have averted all this was at the disposition of all.

HAVE A SMILE

Pat got a job in a railroad station, when the first train came in, however, he forgot the name of the station, so he called out: "Here ye are for where you are going. All in there for here, come out."

A fellow got on the bus with a hundred-pound bomb under his arm and down.

"What's that you've got on your lap?" asked the conductor. "It's a delayed action bomb I'm taking to the police station," came the answer. "Lumme," said the conductor, "you don't want to carry a thing like that on your lap. Put it under the seat!"

The guide had been answering the tourist's questions for half an hour, and his patience was exhausted. "How were the caves formed?" he asked. "I wasn't alive then, madam," he replied, "but the story goes that a Scotsman dropped a sixpence down a rabbit hole."

I was in a certain restaurant not long ago, and they took a terrible time to bring the grub. The bloke next to me must have been waiting even longer, because when the waitress brought his sausage and mash he looked sort of surprised and said, "Are you the girl that took my order?" "Yes," she said. "Bimley! You don't look a day older!"

A lizard's tail is most valuable to him after it is detached. The tail wriggles about to attract the enemy, and the lizard escapes.

The first book printed in the Western Hemisphere was a Mexican volume.

Elephants like onions just as well as they do peanuts.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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

TOURNEY PLAYERS DISCUSS RIGHT AND WRONG LEADS

The Kansas City unit of the American Contract Bridge League sent a large delegation to the national tournament at Asbury Park this summer. It was headed by John W. Hubbell, president of the unit, and included the Hon. A. R. Kincaid, Mrs. C. A. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, David Carter and F. A. Bombeck.

One evening while sitting around chatting bridge and waiting for the scores, Senator Kincaid said that many players holding a five-card suit headed by the ace-king-eight in one hand, and four to the queen-nine in the other hand, make the mistake of leading from the hand with the ace-king.

Mrs. Bissett said some teachers make the mistake of instructing pupils always to lead from the hand containing honors, overlooking this one combination with which you must lead from the hand with one honor. Of course, if the suit is divided three-one, it makes no difference how you play it, but it does make a difference if all four of the outstanding cards are in one hand.

If the four are in the hand to the left of the ace-king-x-x-x, you never can pick up the suit; but, if, as in today's hand, the four cards are at the right of the ace-king, you can make five tricks in the suit.

PRESS COMMENTS

WHICH WAR DO YOU WANT? Freda Kirchway in The Nation (New York)

Why is it that Americans, East and West, left and right, isolationist and interventionist, respond with greater pugnacity to the lesser threat of Japan? We all know, as well as Churchill knows that Hitler, not the Mikado, is the leader of the world front against freedom. We know, too, that the fall of England would threaten our safety ten times, a thousand times, more directly than the fall of Singapore or the Philippines. We are building a huge military apparatus to meet the menace of Hitler's conquering machine, and we are straining to help Britain resist the fate that has overwhelmed the rest of Europe. Yet, today, if Germany moved troops into Spain or occupied Dakar, while the President might make some counter-move of a strictly defensive nature, he would not dare ask Congress for a declaration of war. Why? Why are we ready to fight Japan and unready to fight Hitler? Why should a war in Asia, in the popular view, be "our" war in a sense a war in Europe can never be? The answer is an easy one. Asia is an old American hunting ground. We have shared it, peacefully on the whole with other imperialist nations. Our oil company offices and our missionary compounds stand alongside theirs, and our marines stand guard with theirs in the international settlements. Our possessions, however modest, dot the wide areas of the Pacific along with the British and the Dutch. Our battleships help patrol the important trade routes. The imperialism of the United States in Asia has never been grandiose, or very aggressive, but it has been remunerative. Now it is threatened.

"PIRATE" POTTS Toronto Star

It was an English-born, Edinburgh-educated, American-deer Canadian professor with World War service in Europe who led the Canadian expedition to Norway-owned Spitsbergen in the Arctic. And if that doesn't cover a lot of territory, what would? It is curious that it should be a professor, and, of all things, a professor in dairying, who should turn up as the leader of an adventure like that. But Brigadier Arthur Edward Potts, head of the dairying department at the University of Saskatchewan, has been interested in the militia for a long time—continuously since the outbreak of the Great War when he enlisted from Saskatoon as a private. Professors, after all, are unpredictable. This one came out of that war with a fine record, two wounds, and the somewhat unfamiliar "Efficiency Decoration," which would seem to be eminently suitable for a professor. Not quite so dignified is the title Pirate Potts which is bound to stick to him as the head of an expeditionary force which has now become known as Potts' Polar Pirates. But all the great generals have nicknames, and Pirate Potts is a fine soldier who has done a great piece of work.

COURAGEOUS LABOR LEADERSHIP Hamilton Spectator

The wisest and most constructive leadership that Labor could have at this critical moment would be that which has the courage to tell its followers that to win the war they must cut out all slowdances and strikes, work harder, reduce unnecessary expenditures and make their savings available to the Government to pay for the war effort. With nearly fifty per cent of our man power engaged in the making of munitions, which we can't eat or clothe and shelter ourselves with, it must be plain to everyone that the remaining fifty per cent engaged in the production and distribution of food, clothing, shelter and consumer goods should not work about twice as hard as in peacetime if the people of this country are to be saved from a reduction in the standard of living in which hunger, cold and want will be felt by workers with lots of money in their pockets to buy goods which are unobtainable.

BRITAIN'S DUTY Toronto Telegram

Both in this country and in Britain volunteer advisers have called on Britain to land an expeditionary force on the continent, saying she is "in duty bound" to do this and to refrain would be to invite the charge of pusillanimity. This is, of course, nonsense. She is not in duty bound.



to attempt the impossible or to do anything that is not strategically sound, and the only people who would benefit by a failure would be the Nazis. It is for the men who know what it is to assemble ships, move armies and direct operations to decide when and where it is possible to attack, and the responsible government knows what honor binds it to do much better than irresponsible chatterboxes. It may be said that some of those in Britain who have been thrusting their invasion views on the government were among the critics who attacked it for the expedition to Greece.

MUST DO VASTLY MORE Ottawa Journal

Britain does not fear invasion. She knows she cannot be beaten. But Britain's task in this war, and the task of the United States and the democracies, is not to save Britain. It is to save freedom. To drive bestial and powerfully entrenched Nazis out of France and Belgium and Holland and Denmark and Norway and Czechoslovakia, and Poland and Greece, and Yugoslavia. Is Britain to do that alone? Is she to ask only of the other democracies, as vitally concerned as she is, to help merely provide her with arms?

If the United States, the other great trustee of democracy, wants to save liberty and itself, wants to help save civilization over most of the earth, it must do vastly more than send planes to Britain and help patrol the Atlantic.

There can be no harm, but only good, in our saying so frankly.

MR. WILLKIE TO HIS PARTY Vancouver Province

Mr. Wendell Willkie continues to give the excellent example of courage in political leadership. He promises to organize opposition to the new Republican party to all the Republican members of Congress who persist in the frustration of the policy of "all aid to Britain" in the war. Mr. Willkie says, and there is no one now who doubts that he means what he says, that he will actively promote the candidacy of an opponent for every existing member of Congress "with an isolationist record." They will include, he says, every Representative and Senator, Republican and Democrat alike, who recently voted against the Army Service Extension Bill.

COMPROMISE WORKS IN RAIL LABOR TROUBLE Providence Journal

It is significant that, while there have been several railroad strike calls issued during the last quarter of a century, there has been only one serious tieup. That was the unsuccessful walkout of the shop crafts union in 1922. It is likewise significant that there have been seven readjustments of railroad pay since 1920, three upward and four upward, each as a direct consequence of a marked change in economic conditions. That the trains in none of these controversial periods stopped running is a tribute to both the efficacy of the Federal mediation and arbitration machinery and the normal practice of managements and brotherhoods alike to make reasonable concessions in a final showdown.

ABANDONING THE AXIS Sydney Post-Record

The news dispatches which have been coming from Tokyo in an almost steady stream recently indicate a right-about-face by the Japanese authorities with reference to Hitler's war and the whole international situation. Last week a Tokyo paper, the Newsweek, carried an editorial which said that Germany had failed in all her major objectives and that an Allied triumph could be expected within the next year. This frank analysis of the situation resulted in drastic official action against the Newsweek. The editorial was suppressed and publication of the paper banned. The reasons why the Government suppressed this publicity can only be conjectured, but it was obviously either fear of offending Berlin, or a precaution against the

TURNABOUT

CRANIUM CRACKERS

HUNTING SEASON The hunt is on across the nation as various regions begin opening seasons on birds and other wild game. See if you can hunt up the answers to these questions on this outdoor fall sport.

- 1—What birds might be called the Victory birds because of the formation in which they fly?
2—What is the maximum number of shells you may have in your gun chamber while hunting ducks?
3—What is North America's largest game animal?
4—What must you have in addition to your own state license before you may hunt ducks?
5—What ancient type of hunting is now making a comeback?
Answers on page 5.

DIVORCES IN CANADA Edmonton Journal

A four-fold increase in twenty years in the number of divorces granted in Canada is recorded by the Federal Bureau of Statistics. The number last year was 2,569. Five years ago it was only 1,670, and twenty years ago only 570. The 1940 figure is the highest ever recorded in the Dominion but it should be remembered that Canada has had a steady increase in the population also.

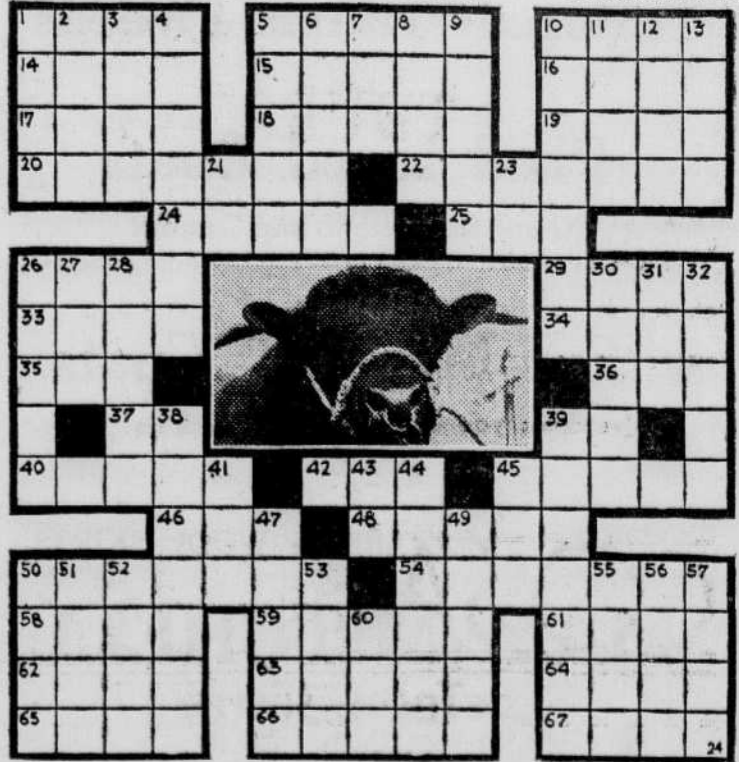
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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Pictured animal.
5 Name of a bright star.
10 Coagulate.
14 Melody.
15 Entire.
16 Collect taxes.
17 A gas.
18 French river.
19 12 months.
20 Those who dance.
22 Railroad bridge.
23 Implant.
25 To make lace.
26 Read metrically.
29 Partakes.
33 Organ.
34 Bird.
35 Wrath.
36 Long paddle.
37 French for desire.
38 Prefix.
40 Scotch Highlanders.
42 Extremity.
45 Mountains in South America.
46 Point toward.
48 Lukewarm.
50 Skepticism.
54 Loose flower cluster.
58 Misfortunes.
59 Desire.
61 Enclosure.
62 Blended.
63 Singly.
64 Accurate.
65 Golf mounds.
66 Dispatches a message.
67 Glut.
10 Enema.
11 List.
12 Elliptical.
13 Ancient city.
21 Prefix.
23 Each (abbr.).
26 Throw.
27 Mongrel.
28 Amount.
30 Near the wind.
31 Beverage.
32 Gulf of the Aegean Sea.
38 Slips away.
39 Arraigns.
41 Sister (abbr.).
43 Northern territory (abbr.).
44 To be contingent.
45 River in France.
47 Minerals.
49 Heads.
50 Separate.
51 Clew.
52 Otherwise.
53 Lone.
55 Girl's name.
56 Crown.
57 Small sword.
60 German title.

VERTICAL

- 1 Group of musicians.
2 Nitrogenous compound.
3 Leo.
4 Spearing.
5 Heavenly bodies.
6 Equilibrium.
7 Possessive pronoun.
8 White.
9 Awake.



IN THE WOMEN'S SPHERE

WHEN SUMMER LEAVES, DON'T LET YOUR SLIM FIGURE GO WITH IT

By ALICIA HART
Now that your figure is slim and trim and firm after summer months of swimming and plenty of outdoor exercise, resolve to keep it that way.

You can't expect to keep a friend... If you wear sweaters weeks on end!



Here's how to keep woollens dainty—new-looking
Don't risk popularity by wearing the same sweater day after day without washing it.

Doesn't your sweater NEED a DIP in Lux TONIGHT?
A Lever product

the results will be. By January first, you will have gained a few pounds; your arms and legs will be flabby; your chinline not as smooth and tight as it is now.

It might be smart to pattern indoor exercises after the outdoor ones which have been most beneficial, then to begin to do them in September.

If you know very well that swimming has been excellent for your figure and has put you in top-notch physical condition, plan to do swimming exercises at home.

Long walks will have to be substituted for golf. Get into the habit of walking to market instead of taking a bus or a taxi.

And then, of course, there are plenty of simple exercises which, if done regularly and correctly, will keep your figure in good shape.

SMUTS AND VICTORY
Pretoria.—Victory emblems, combining the "V" and an embossed drawing of Premier Christian Smuts are being made in gold and silver by the South African Mint.

Get Busy On These Scrap Bag Toys



This pattern plus a little time and odd ends of material will make three youngsters happy. Each toy is of two pieces of material, the clothes are applique patch with overall designs by embroidery.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1.—Is it good college slang to call fraternities "frats" or to speak of a "frat pin"?
2.—Would it be rude for a college girl to break a date with a man and go out with one of his fraternity brothers that same evening?

ANSWERS

- 1.—No.
2.—Yes, and very unwise as the man with whom she broke the date is sure to hear of it.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(a).

TESTED RECIPES

BASSO'S RECIPES FOR SPAGHETTI HIS BEST LIBRETTI

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Spaghetti with meat sauce is an international favorite, and Ezio Pinza, handsome basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gives his favorite recipe.



Two pounds chopped meat, preferably mixed ground beef and pork, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 4 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1/2 cup olive oil.

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SCHIPPER—McNEIL
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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of blue crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Gibney, as matron-of-honor, who wore a gown of blue crepe with British tan accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

APPROPRIATE SHOWE RGIFT
An excellent shower gift for the early fall bride would be a half dozen or so generous-sized, heavy pile bath towels. There's a wide variety of designs in weave and color in the shops, and you can make your gift even more interesting by wrapping to match the pattern.

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ECONOMIZE on food WITHOUT STINTING on flavor Use H.P. SAUCE The Empire's Appetizer from Old England

Social and Personal

Miss Dora Keene has left for Stanstead, where she will continue her studies at Stanstead College.

Friends of Mrs. H. B. McCutcheon, of Coaticook, will regret to hear that she is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibby are leaving tomorrow for the fall convocation of the 195th Rotary District, at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N.H.

Miss Pat Morse and Mr. Stanley Morse, who have been guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, Moore Street, have returned to their home in Chatham, Ont.

Mrs. C. A. Turner is leaving this afternoon to spend a few days in Marog, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzell and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner.

Friends of Mrs. Howard B. Lovell, who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital due to an infected hand, will be relieved to hear that she is progressing favorably and expects to return to her home on Montreal Street shortly.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

UNION SEWING CIRCLE
The Union Sewing Circle met with Mrs. H. Sunbury, Federal Street, Monday evening.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. A. Jobl took charge.

The devotional period consisted of repeating the 23rd Psalm, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The evening was a busy one, the members making two quilts, and at the close the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. H. Richards.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. Cutter, Magog Street.

LADIES' GUILD
Members of the Ladies' Guild of Plymouth Church were pleasantly entertained last evening by Miss Agnes Duncan at her home on Prospect Street, with Mrs. Ken Marshall acting jointly as hostess.

Mrs. E. Kimmis, President, presided and business comprised making plans for a rummage sale on October 19th and the annual Christmas sale on November 29th.

There ensued a social hour at the close of which the hostesses served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Duncan presiding at the pretty table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of white and yellow candles in silver candlesticks.

TRINITY AUXILIARY
Mrs. F. Cathcart was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Queen Street, for an exceptionally pleasant gathering of members of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity United Church.

The President, Mrs. J. Hazle was in the chair and Mrs. W. Atkins conducted the devotional exercises.

The parcel-post sale was a huge success and the ladies in charge, namely Mrs. G. Potter, Mrs. Ray Badger and Mrs. Bailey.

Tentative plans were made to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

At the close of the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments, with Mrs. G. Potter and Mrs. L. Rainey assisting.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
A meeting of the Executive of the Sherbrooke Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League was held last evening at St. Patrick's Church, Hall under the presidency of Mrs. John Murphy.

Plans for the forthcoming activities were discussed and among those to be submitted at the first general meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 7, were plans for a rummage sale and for a membership tea.

It was announced that the Diocesan Convention would take place at Richmond on October 15.

A letter from the National Convention stressed the fact that apart from its Red Cross work, it was important that the League work also for whom it is proposed to supply ditty bags filled with the necessary comforts, these to be distributed at the various ports through the Catholic Sailors' Clubs and Seamen's Institute.

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After discussion, tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hodge.

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the meeting adjourned. The hostess, Mrs. Sawyer, on this occasion, had arranged a chicken party tea, and received at the tea hour numerous visitors from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Bromptonville.

Arranged about the hall were attractive tea table centered with orange and green candles in silver candlesticks and table decorations in corresponding colors.

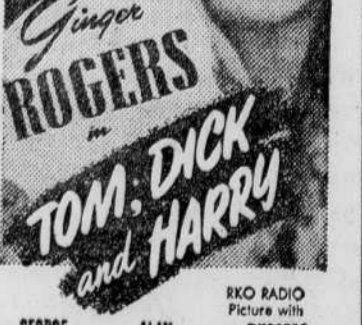
The hostess was assisted in her hospitable duties by some of the members, also the Misses Yelma Lavallo, Jean McLeod, Thelma Bonnalie and Virginia Browne.

SUTTON

H. J. McConnell, Optometrist of Sherbrooke, will be in his office at the Mountain View Hotel, Sutton, on Wednesday afternoon, October 1st next, for examination of eyes and fitting of glasses.

GRANADA

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SILK SHORTAGE SHOWS WOMEN DON'T DRESS TO PLEASE MEN BY RUTH MILLETT The behavior of women toward the silk stocking shortage is fresh evidence that women don't dress to please men, but to please themselves. It has always been conceded that it reason women, rich and poor alike, just "had to have" silk stockings was because men liked to see feminine legs in sheer silk hosiery. But now the props have been knocked out of that old theory. When Uncle Sam said "No more silk stockings when the present supply is exhausted"—the men took the matter calmly. They even looked down their noses at the women who went around wailing, "What'll I do?" And as for the ones who chased down to department stores to push and fight for the right to lay in a supply of the suddenly precious silk stockings—the men just snickered at them. "A bunch of scatterbrains," they said. Nothing To Worry About? If women had been interested in the masculine viewpoint on clothes, right then and there they would have stopped worrying over a future without the glamorizing effect of silk on their slender, fat or medium legs. If the men didn't care, then what had they to worry about? But that wasn't the way it was. The women just looked at the men as though they were impossibly stupid and said, "Naturally, you don't understand." And went right on worrying about the silk stocking situation. So wives haven't been wrecking the family budget and shopgirls haven't been eating 15-cent lunches in order to buy silk stockings just to make themselves attractive to men. They've worn silk stockings all these years at no matter what the sacrifice because they liked silk stockings. So we can add that bit of negative evidence to the old, old question, "Do women dress to please men?" BISHOPTON Ladies' Aid Harvest Supper, Brookby, Saturday, Sept. 27th. In order to be of hurricane proportions, a wind must attain a velocity of 75 miles an hour or more.

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Rochester, Ind., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The William Snipes family waited a long time for girl children but when the girls showed up it was in force. Snipes, farmer Northeast of here, and his wife have four boys. Saturday, in an hour and twelve minutes, Mrs. Snipes bore three girls.

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BEEBE

Chicken-pie supper, Hatley, Sept. 30, United Church. 40c and 25c. Some natives of South America, when they journey at night, carry luminous beetles.

WAY'S MILLS

Amateur Night, Fri. eve. Sept. 26. About forty-three people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashman for a farewell party for

WATERVILLE

Chicken-pie supper, Hatley, Sept. 30, United Church. 40c and 25c. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Fulcher, Rev. Mr. Gorman, the local Baptist Church minister, conducted a joint service at the United Church on Sunday morning, September 21. Members from both congregations listened with interest to the inspiring sermon preached by Mr. Gorman on the brief text, "And, Jesus in the midst," John 19:18.

Miss Rita Smith has returned to Montreal after spending three weeks' holiday with her mother, Mrs. F. O. Smith.

Miss Marguerite Bagnault of the local High School teaching staff spent the week-end with her parents at Windsor Mills.

Miss Harriet Woodside has returned from Huntingdon, where she spent three weeks visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. Woodside.

Miss Edith Smith was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blier have returned from Toronto, where they spent two weeks' holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brundage.

Rev. J. G. Fulcher, chairman of the Sherbrooke-Quebec Presbytery, has gone to Baie Comeau, where he will spend a week.

The Misses Margaret and Edith Swanson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Peter Swanson, at their summer home here.

Miss June Reed was home from Ives Hill to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Mr. Gordon Joyce, of Bishopton, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. S. Edgewood.

Miss Audrey Bellam, a member of the staff of the local High School, spent the week-end in Lennoxville, where she was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellam.

Miss Marion Lowell and Master Norvel Lowell have returned home, after spending the summer in Perth, Ont., guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham.

Master Donald Miltimore is home from Iron Hill, where he spent some time visiting relatives.

Miss Myrtle Davis, of Rock Island, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Miss A. Colquhoun, of Montreal, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. Colquhoun.

COATICOOK

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Ted Middleton of the R.C.A.F. He is a son of Mr. Richard Middleton, of Stanstead. The weather was ideal and a picnic lunch was served out-of-doors.

Mr. F. C. Daniels is ill with pneumonia but is on the gain at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper, of Stanstead, were guests at the W. N. Horn home on Sunday.

Mr. W. N. Horn was a business visitor in Montreal one day last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Hanson has returned to her home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Granger in Georgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Humphrey, of South Barnston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Humphrey on Saturday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. F. C. Humphrey.

A decorated birthday cake with candles was made and served by Mrs. Herman Humphrey.

Mrs. Berube spent the week-end in Montreal.

Little Ethel Davis was badly cut over the eye. She was taken to Dr. White and a stitch was taken to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chesley, of Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lyford, Albert and Barbara Hirat, of Ayer's Cliff, were callers at F. C. Daniels' on Sunday.

Tagged and released in Nova Scotia, a salmon was captured 42 days later at Moise River, Quebec, 800 miles distant by the most direct route.

OBITUARIES

J. B. FINDLAY, BELLEVILLE, ONT., FORMERLY OF DANVILLE, Danville, Sept. 24.—The death of Mr. Joseph B. Findlay, a native of Danville, occurred at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, September 12. He was in his seventy-second year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Findlay, the deceased was born in Danville. He later moved to St. Lambert, where he resided for some years, being engaged in business in that city. He was prominent in civic, church and social life of that place.

Leaving St. Lambert, Mr. Findlay moved to Belleville with his family where he spent the remainder of his life. Here he was actively engaged in the flour, feed and grain business for eight years. After his retirement, he became Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Education about fifteen years ago. Mr. Findlay was most efficient in the discharge of his duties and was held in high regard by the members of the Board. At all times he gave his full support to movements for the betterment of community welfare.

The deceased was an ardent churchworker and served as clerk of the session. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a Past First Principal of Quince Friendship Chapter, R.A.M. He was also a member of long standing in the Rotary Club. He will be greatly missed by a large number of friends.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, the former Miss Margaret Philbin; one daughter, Mrs. J. Edgar Buchanan, of Belleville; one sister, Miss Mildred Findlay, of Montreal, and two brothers, Mr. Frederick W. Findlay, of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. L. Ernest Findlay, of Danville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Church, Danville, on Saturday, September 27, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the St. Joseph's Cemetery, Danville.

The sympathy of all their friends is extended to the bereaved sister and brothers who have lost a kind and loving brother who always stood ready to share his all with them, if and when they needed it.

The relatives present at the funeral were his aunt, Mrs. Homer Kayer, of Worcester, Mass., and uncles, Donald Campbell, of Gaisson, Murdoch Graham, of Scotstown, and John Graham and his cousins, Alene and Alexander Graham, and Edward MacLeod, of Milan.

The casket was covered with floral tributes from friends and neighbors.

KNOWLTON LANDING

Mr. Percy Tibbitts and family have moved to Waterloo, where Mr. Tibbitts has work.

Mr. Levi Cooper and family have moved to Waterloo where Mr. Cooper has work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of Newport, Vt. were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy.

The Catholic School opened on September 18, with Miss Garou, of St. Denis de Kamaska, as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank and children visited Mrs. Burbank's parents at Glen Sutton one day recently.

Miss Armstrong attended the teachers convention at Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burbank motored to Highwater one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Knowlton motored to Davidson Hill on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Roy Bates, of Richfield Springs, has returned home, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burbank.

of Gould Station, one niece and one nephew, Shirley and Douglas MacAulay, of Fozgan, Sask., and several other aunts and cousins.

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Radio Programmes

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 7:00 p.m.—CBM: Salon Music; WEAF: Fred Waring; CFCF: Music; Hollywood. 7:30 p.m.—WEAF: We Present; WJZ: Marion Mann, Songs; CBM: Talk; WABC: Kay Thompson's Festival; CFCF: Uncle Troy; CKAC: French Programme. 8:00 p.m.—WABC: Grand Central Station; WEAF: Adventures of the Thin Man; WJZ: Quiz Kids; CBF: French Programme; CBM: The Sophisticates; CFCF: Last We Forget. 8:30 p.m.—WEAF: Plantation Party; WJZ: Manhattan at Midnight; CBF: French Programme; WABC: Dr. Christian; CFCF: Public Opinion. 9:00 p.m.—WABC: Treasury Hour; WEAF: Time to Smile; WJZ: Hemisphere Revue; CBM: Feature; CBF: Feature. 9:30 p.m.—CBM: From Vancouver; WEAF: Mr. District Attorney; WJZ: News Here and Abroad; CFCF: Improvement League. 10:00 p.m.—WEAF: Kay Kyser's Programme; WABC: Glenn Miller's Orchestra; CBM: Serenade for Strings; CFCF: Feature. 10:30 p.m.—WABC: Juan Arvizu; WJZ: Boxing Bout; CFCF: News; CBM: They Fly for Freedom. 11:00 p.m.—WEAF: News; WJZ: Sports; CBM: News; CBF: News. 11:30 p.m.—WEAF: Boyd Rabeurn's Orchestra; WJZ: Dick Rogers' Orchestra; CBM: Radio News-tel.

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BRINGING UP FATHER. BY GOLLY-DINTY-EVERY WORD YOU SAY IS SO. WHY SURE—BE BOSS IN YOUR OWN HOME—YOU ARE THE BREADWINNER. YOU'RE RIGHT—THEY SHOULD TAKE ORDERS FROM ME AN' CATER TO ME EVERY WISH. SURE—YOU SHOULD DEMAND RESPECT—AND LOTS OF IT. DINTY—YOU'VE MADE A CHANGED MAN OF ME—FROM NOW ON I AM GOIN' TO BE A JULIUS CAESAR IN MY HOUSE? HEY—DINTY—VER WIFE JUST CALLED UP AND SAID TO COME HOME RIGHT AWAY! NOW—YOU'RE TALKIN'.

By Zane Grey

By George McManus

SEAMEN RECALL MANY HORRORS OF OCEAN TRIP

Twenty of Twenty-Eight Occupants of Lifeboat Die During Period of Sixty-Nine Days Adrift.

By FOSTER BARCLAY (Canadian Press Staff Writer) London, Sept. 24.—Tales of hunger, thirst, heat and cold were recounted at a British port by three merchant seamen who between them spent 69 days in open boats, drifting aimlessly in the Atlantic after their ships had been torpedoed.

The trio, Jimmy Kavanagh, thirty, Harry Morton, twenty-one, and Donald McNeil, twenty-four, watched men die from starvation, saw ships approach and then change course and were too weak to stand when eventually rescued.

Kavanagh, a Liverpool greaser, was being treated for frost-bite as he told how he watched twenty of a crew of twenty-eight slowly die while a lifeboat bobbed out of control for twenty days. Two others, including the skipper, died later

aboard a rescue ship. "I don't think we could have lasted another day under the conditions," he said. "We were too tired to bale the water out of the boat. I was down in the engine room when an enemy submarine fired a torpedo at us when we were about 1,600 miles west of Britain. I was in a lifeboat when the ship blew up and I was nearly blown with it. I think the boat had must have burst because the rest of the night I was clinging to a raft, but the following morning I was picked up by another lifeboat in charge of the skipper.

"There were twenty-eight of us to start with, but as the days passed some died and were buried at sea. Once we sighted a plane which dropped rations. All we had were biscuits and water. When we sighted the ship which rescued us there were only six of us left and while on the rescue ship two more, one of them, the skipper, died."

Thirty-one days adrift with twenty-eight sailors were described by Morton, quarter-master aboard a ship torpedoed in the South Atlantic. "Nine white men and twenty-one Indians were in the boat," he said. "After we had eaten our corned beef all we had for days were half a biscuit and half a can of water each day.

"A terrific downpour one night saved our lives by replenishing the water supply, but we were getting very weak. Then on June 10 our messengers saw a vessel. One of the Indians saw smoke on the horizon and soon afterwards we were picked up."

A heart-breaking story of eighteen days afloat with only biscuits to suck was recounted by McNeil who said the supply of water ran out early on the last day. "Soon afterwards we sighted two

LONE NORTHMEN LIVE CHEERILY BY TEN RULES

Wind-Generated Electric Power Aids Materially in Improving Lot of Residents of North Country.

Paint Hills Island, James Bay, Sept. 24.—Scores of men in Canada Arctic's and sub-Arctic live alone and like it.

Although the supply ship comes to their post once a year only, they withstand loneliness without complaint and are far removed from the story of men who become "bushed" and almost insane because of the never-changing tenor of their lives. To The Canadian Press a veteran trader who had just spent two years at a remote post gave ten commandments to be observed in maintaining mental and physical health in the outposts:

- 1.—Keep busy. There's plenty to do.
- 2.—Plan your day. Keep regular hours.
- 3.—Cook wholesome meals and eat at set hours.
- 4.—Get some outdoor exercise every day.
- 5.—Make Sunday a day of relaxation.
- 6.—Keep clean—body, house, clothing.
- 7.—Study the natives, interest yourself in their way of life, learn their language.
- 8.—Keep your radio in good condition so contact with the outside can be maintained.
- 9.—Have a hobby—carpentry work, photography, reading.
- 10.—Have pride in your work and keep your post and its records in top condition at all times.

When these rules are observed time flies and the danger of becoming "bushed" is eliminated, the trader said.

Most of the modern posts are manned with two men, one the senior trader and the other an assistant. The company of one man is no guarantee against being "bushed" as has been demonstrated by trader partners who, after months of isolation, have drawn chalk lines through the centre of their cabin and have remained strictly within their own boundaries, never exchanging a word.

Hudson Bay and James Bay fur posts have been established more than two hundred years and the ways of tolerance and good nature are pretty well established, with older men passing down a tradition of continued courtesy which smooths over the irritations arising from an enforced association for months on end when minor eccentricities are exaggerated and personal mannerisms become vexatious.

With red roofs and whitewashed walls, Northern posts are models of tidiness. Paths are of loose shale, bordered by whitewashed rocks. A standard piece of equipment today is the high pole and propeller which transforms into electrical energy for house lights and radios the wind which blows ceaselessly over the barrens.

"We read and listen to the radio in the evenings and we keep in touch with world affairs; sometimes we take up a course of study and come out of the North with better education than we had when we went in," the trader said. "Once you have spent two years as a trader you'll never be happy at anything else."

RECALL FORMER HUNTING GLORY OF HUDSON BAY

Thousand Whales Taken Monthly at Great Whale River When Demand for Animal Oil Was Great.

By JAMES MCCOOK (Canadian Press Staff Writer) Great Whale River, Hudson Bay, Sept. 24.—Huge east iron vats filled with sand support the dock at this fur trade post on the East shore of Hudson Bay. They are the only memorial to the days when the hunt for whales flourished in this sub-Arctic region and rugged sailing ships set out for England with barrels of whale oil in their holds.

The capture of white whales, from ten to fifteen feet long, was simplicity itself in the days when the market for whale oil was strong. From the post buildings high over the river the old-time traders could see schools of whales making their way up the stream. After the big mammals passed the whalers strung strong nets across the river and when the whales came down again they were trapped.

Harold Trilgarten, veteran of the Hudson's Bay company's service, said that when the whales reached the net they always remained absolutely motionless for a few moments. Then they would run short of air and attempt to reach the surface, only to find they were entangled. Some died by drowning but the majority were killed by spearing or shooting.

The carcasses were dragged out of the channel when the tide went out and the oil was removed and collected in the vats which now support the substantial dock along which supplies are carried when the schooner Fort Charles arrives.

Eighty years ago as many as 1,000 whales a month were taken. Even now white whales are no particular novelty and they sometimes provide a bit of pleasant variety from seal meat for the Eskimos. To capture the white whale the ingenious Eskimo developed his own harpoon which is still used effectively by an ever-decreasing band of hunters. One trader said regretfully he had heard a band of young Eskimos wondering how their fathers and grandfathers managed to take seals and whales with harpoons. They had used nothing but rifles and had lost the ancient hunting arts.

From whales, seals and porpoises the Eskimo obtains not only food and clothing but fuel for his lamps and lubricant for his modern weapons. Slim kayaks still bounce over the rough seas but in front of the paddler in the cockpit is a high-powered rifle instead of a harpoon.

Excellent shots, the Eskimo quickly grasped the mechanics of the modern rifle, just as he understood the principle of the internal combustion engine without much difficulty. Captain J. O. Nielson, skipper of the Fort Charles, said Eskimos learned for themselves that a rifle used for house lights and radios is accurate through the end of the barrel becoming bell-mouthed. Somewhere they obtained a hacksaw and patiently sawed until the "belled" part was removed. The front sight was moved backward and the accuracy of the weapon restored.

Bomb Victim ... An Unusual Closeup Of A Casualty



This is one of the few pictures of its kind to come out of the European war. It shows neighbors and relatives bringing out a bomb victim after the German Luftwaffe had visited a Russian town. Close-ups of actual casualties from bombings have been rare, but the Germans liked this picture well enough to include it in their film of the Russian campaign called "Victory in the East," which was intercepted by the British.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merriam, of North Troy, Vt., were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken.

EAGER HOME GUARDS
Aldershot—(P)—Britain's Home Guards devote a great deal of their leisure to courses designed to fit them for operational duties in event of invasion, spending their weekends in training camps.

London—(P)—Lt.-Col. S. G. Johnson, explorer who in 1927 with his wife travelled 1,200 miles around the Himalayas, has been appointed lieutenant-colonel in the Pioneer Corps.

trawlers but they failed to see us," he said. "A little later, however, a ship found us."

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CAR SHORTAGE BOTTLENECK OF DEFENCE DRIVE

United States Already Facing Actual Shortage of Freight Cars, Defence Research Official Warns.

Washington, Sept. 24.—(P)—A defence research official expressed the opinion today that an imminent serious shortage of transportation facilities may become one of the most serious bottlenecks in the arm programme.

Harry Magdoff, acting chief of the Civilian Supply Section of OPM's Research and Statistics Bureau predicted that only 1,516,000 active, serviceable freight cars will be available this fall to handle an estimated peak load requiring 1,646,000 cars.

Moreover, to meet peak requirements in the fall of 1942, an unprecedented car building programme of a minimum 370,000 freight cars will be required, Magdoff said in a report.

"This programme exceeds the most optimistic estimates of existing car building capacity in the United States. During the past twenty years the highest car construction was 175,748 in 1923. Sixteen million net tons of steel ingots will be needed to build 370,000 freight cars."

(Spokesmen for the railroad industry frequently have predicted they would be able to handle all traffic offered them. However, the Federal Works Agency has announced that on Thursday state motor vehicle officers would begin an inventory of trucks and buses that might be used in an emergency.)

Magdoff said his estimates did not take into account shipping restrictions, large scale manoeuvres and other factors which might further complicate the situation.

COUNTRY FACES CHAOS
Detroit, Sept. 24.—(P)—Gov. Murray D. van Wagoner of Michigan declared today that the United States faces economic chaos "within three months" unless civilian labor and materials priorities are granted immediately to areas unable to participate in the national defence effort.

VOLCANO AGAIN HITS BATAVIA

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Sept. 24.—(P)—Java's Smeroe volcano erupted suddenly today in a series of explosions that threw rocks and lava into the air and covered the nearby city of Maling with a rain of ashes.

Scientists said there did not appear to be any immediate danger but warned the situation might grow more serious. Precautions were taken to remove 20,000 natives living on the slopes of the 11,000-foot mountain.

Coolies ordered to assist in extinguishing forest fires on the mountain started by streams of molten lava were so terrified they refused.

COSTLY MISTAKE

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—(P)—William C. Cash, 19, planned painting an anti-Hitler display on his white automobile. He got as far as painting a swastika—and then made a mistake. He interrupted his job, drove down town and parked. A crowd of soldiers and civilians smashed the windshield and were about to overturn the car when police intervened.

WELL-EQUIPPED

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 24.—This city claims to have the most completely equipped motorcycle policeman in the United States. Here are just a few of the 150 items which Patrolman Ray Jeffers carries on his motorcycle: First aid supplies, a collapsible stretcher, tear gas and sixty feet of rope.

Governor asserted production quotas and defence priorities over essential materials threaten to wipe out the small business man and industrialist. He said Michigan, as well as other states, was confronted with economic and welfare problems "far worse than the depth of the last depression" because small community industries are being starved by defence priorities and their resources are not being utilized.

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All-American Demonstration Favoring Roosevelt Address Impressed Federal Official

When President Roosevelt made his arresting "shoot on sight" broadcast, Sept. 11, D. Leo Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, was enroute to Mexico City to attend the Second Inter-American Travel Congress at which twenty-two nations were represented. In the following article he writes his impressions of the scene on a train as the broadcast was heard.

Written for The Canadian Press By D. LEO DOLAN

High on the Mexican plateau, as our train rolled through the night enroute to Mexico City, I witnessed a gripping scene, an episode that could not help but impress a Canadian.

We had just left San Luis Potosi and word went through the train that our radio would bring to us the speech of President Roosevelt. My fellow passengers included a cosmopolitan group. There were Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Brazilians, Central Americans, a lone German, of course several Americans, with myself the lone Canadian.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, Mexican time, the golden voice of the President came through the loud speaker. The lounge car was filled to overflowing and the passengers left the dining tables to crowd about the radio. I watched with keen interest the faces of this most unusual group. The dining car conductor, the steward, and the waiters forgot about the service—the passengers were not interested in either food or drink, so no one complained. They were all intent on hearing the President.

Naturally I watched for some reaction from our lone German passenger. He had been reading a newspaper when the President started but soon gave his undivided attention to the radio. The others on the train,

the Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Brazilians and the Americans were tense and hung on every word, every phrase of the Roosevelt pronouncement. As the President issued his challenge to the Nazis there were loud cries of approval. Our German traveller was the only stoic in this most interesting audience.

Then came the end of the President's speech. And then came too, the scene that overwhelmed me. Applause broke out, with the lady passengers leading in the cheers. The Mexican waiters were most enthusiastic. The Puerto Ricans, fresh from their own island where such extensive defence plans are under way, became vociferous. I had never before seen a group about a radio in my own country, applaud Roosevelt or even a Churchill speech. But there was real drama on this train, wending its way through the heart of a neutral country.

Then came the strains of the Star Spangled Banner through the loud speaker. I saw that group stand together as a huxton Texas man led the chorus of full-throated voices in "Oh! Say Can You See Through the Dawn's Early Light."

Of all the chorus I alone was a citizen of a country at war. I was an eye witness to a spontaneous re-

Help! Hollers Hitler



Sign in Belgium asking for volunteers to help Germany against Russia is one more small proof that the Germans have suffered terrific losses in manpower.

bachter referred May 12 to a big trial of Polish saboteurs who caused fifty-three railway carriages to be put out of action. Two of the "culprits" were sentenced to death for stealing window straps.

The same paper reported a week later a Pole received a six-year prison term for sawing through a military telephone post. In June, it said a special court at Poznan condemned three Poles to sentences varying from eight to fifteen years for removing the driving bells from a cement and lime factory plant causing a tie-up of several days.

Spontaneous guerrilla warfare apparently has not ceased because the press abounds in references to clashes with "armed bandits." The Litzmannstadter Zeitung of May 17 reported two people were sentenced to death for murdering a constable and "a man of violence and a wrecker" was captured at Grudziadz.

The most remarkable case of active resistance was revealed at the court martial of twenty-four Poles at Poznan for forming what the papers described as "a secret military organization as early as the end of 1939." A number of sudden deaths of Storm Troopers due to "enemy action" were also reported.

Meantime there is good reason to believe the existence of bootleg Polish papers, many of them existing largely to spread British Broadcasting Corporation news. Occasionally the Gestapo finds a printing press or radio hidden in the woods. The Ostdeutscher Beobachter reported in July that three Poles were sentenced to seven years imprisonment for organized listening to enemy broadcasts with a hidden receiver and for distributing news sheets.

INTENSIVE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Melbourne, Sept. 24.—(P) —An intensive recruiting campaign has begun throughout Australia in an attempt to enlist the remaining 1,200,000 men between the ages of nineteen and forty. At the end of June Australia had 400,000 men under arms in the army, navy and air force, representing one out of every four men in this age limit.

THE BAHAMAS ASSEMBLY APPROVES PLANS FOR A NAVAL BASE

Nassau, The Bahamas, Sept. 24.—(C.P. Cable) — The House of Assembly unanimously passed through all stages last night a bill authorizing establishment of a United States naval base at Exuma. Government members stated they expected United States technicians to arrive at Exuma immediately.

Twenty-two of the United States' Presidents have been lawyers: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



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- Bill: Gosh! That's easy.
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MENUS PROVIDE VARIED USE OF FOOD RATIONS

Sample Menus for Making Best Use of Food Allowances in Old Country Are Outlined.

London, Sept. 24.—(P) — Major problem confronting every British housewife today is how to make the meat ration last out the week. The ration is one shilling (22 cents) worth per head.

Mrs. Lydia Horton, Ministry of Food cookery chief, prepared sample menus for two weeks' dinners for a family of four—providing four shillings' (89 cents) worth of meat weekly. Food Minister Lord Woolton tasted several of her dishes at a demonstration.

First week was designed for the household which likes to use the ration all at once in the form of a Sunday joint. The menus:

Sunday—Roast short ribs of beef, roast potato slices, vegetables.

Monday—Pudding flavoured with bacon.

Tuesday—Curried left-over beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday—Woolton pie (egg and vegetables baked together, made with fatless pastry).

Thursday—Piquante tripe (unrationed), potatoes, beans.

Friday—Salt cod cake, jacket potatoes, carrots.

Saturday—Black pudding, hot-pot, spinach, mixed vegetables.

The second group of menus was designed to provide an even distribution of meat meals throughout the week. "The secret is to use meat as if it were a flavoring," said Mrs. Horton.

Sunday—Cold fillets of jellied lamb, salad of dried vegetables.

Monday—Fried lamb fillets, fried sliced beetroot, saute potatoes.

Tuesday—Suetless minced beef roll (eight oz. meat), peas, carrots.

Wednesday—Beef gnocchi (four oz. beef) on creamed vegetables, potatoes.

Thursday—Sheep's head roll (unrationed), salad of mixed vegetables.

Friday—Broth from sheep's head, flavored with grated cheese. Cold vegetables and egg brawn, with salad.

Saturday—Savory liver and bacon hot-pot (one lb. liver and three slices bacon), with savory dumplings.

POLES PROVING REAL WORRY TO NAZI EDITORS

Torture, Ruthless Repression and Horrors of Concentration Camps Fail to Put Down Popular Resistance.

This is one of a Canadian Press series on conditions in Nazi-occupied Poland.

By HAROLD J. FAIR (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, Sept. 24.—(P) — Polish resistance to the Nazi conquerors flares despite torture, ruthless repression and the horrors of the concentration camp, according to tell-tale despatches in German newspapers.

Long before the Russian war could have inspired hope in the Poles and in the face of Allied set-backs in the Balkans, the people behaved in such a "pervasive" manner that the Ostdeutscher Beobachter was forced to comment last May 11 that "their faith withstands even the facts of the progress of the war so far."

Despatches from Stockholm asserted that German officials in the puppet "General Government" of Poland received strict orders to suppress all news of strikes, sabotage and underground warfare on the part of the Poles. Other neutral sources reported invoices are constantly made out incorrectly by Polish clerks to create confusion. For instance a whole consignment of machinery for Gdynia turned up in Breslau.

Cases of incendiary have been reported in storage centres for Polish grain awaiting transport to Germany. Moreover the number of unexplained fires on former Polish territory and reported in such Nazi papers as the Ostdeutscher Beobachter and the Thurner Echo, is "quite extraordinary." The Beob-

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response to the President's words by a truly American gathering. It was a gripping scene, one that will long remain in my mind.

These people, and especially those of the Latin Americas who were my fellow companions on this night, have fought for the things of freedom; the truths that President enunciated once more. His clarion call to all the Americas to defend the rights of free men, found a responsive chord in the hearts of these Americans. And with that impulsiveness so characteristic of the Latins, they were not slow to cheer his words.

And then after the radio speech had concluded they started the usual discussion that always follows a Roosevelt utterance. Did the speech mean war? Well, it did mean a shooting war and after all, said one Puerto Rican, the Nazis started the shooting.

I watched our German traveller as the others stood to sing the Star Spangled Banner. He remained seated and went back to his newspaper—a journal published in Mexico City. I noted too that he was intently reading an advertisement of a movie to be shown in Mexico City. Almost side by side in the advertisement were pictures of Churchill and Hitler, of Stalin and Mussolini. The title of the film "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." Down in the corner of the full-page copy was a small half-ton of Roosevelt.

Mexico is neutral, but that night on its state-owned railway there were some forty or fifty people who were not neutral. They were against Hitler and his Nazi tyrants.

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Royals Rally For Two Runs In Ninth Inning To Defeat Newark 4-3

Smart Relief Hurling of Kemp Wicker and Van Lingle Mungo Salvages Final Game of Best-of-Seven International League Series—Graham, Powell and Hughes Supply Winning Punch—Little World Series Opens Friday Night in Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—(C)—Montreal of the inter-league series, and the Royals came back home with the Governors' Cup today, and straightaway began preparations for the Friday night opening of the first Little World Series in their International League history.

The Royals climaxed the most successful season—on the field and at the box office—that a Montreal I.L. team has ever enjoyed with a 4-3 victory over the champion Newark Bears at Newark last night in the final game of a best-of-seven series. They won with a driving finish that brought two runs in the ninth after they had trailed throughout the game.

Royals finished second to Newark during the regular schedule, and moved into the playoff finals by eliminating Buffalo Bisons in another seven-game series that went the limit, while the Bears were having a softer time defeating the four-time-place Rochester Red Wings.

Last night's win qualified the Montreals to meet Columbus Red Birds of the American Association in the Little World Series, with the first three games of the best-of-seven series scheduled for Montreal, starting Friday night. Previously, their best season since they rejoined the league in 1928 was in 1935 when they won the I.L. championship but lost to Syracuse Chiefs in the playoffs.

It was the timely relief hurling of a couple of veterans after a youngster had faltered that salvaged that final game last night. Young Child Kehn started for the Royals, and gave up the only Newark runs of the night before he was relieved after yielding a single, a double and a triple in 1-3 innings.

Kemp Wicker took over then, and the Newark bats were throttled. Two scratch hits were the best they could do against the former Dodger, and when he went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh, Van Lingle Mungo finished the job, giving one hit in the final two innings.

A rally such as has won the majority of Royals' play-off games brought the tying and winning runs across in the ninth. Roy Hughes started with a smashing double, and moved to third on Tommy Byrne's wild pitch. He came home on Jack Graham's single, and Graham in turn came in with the winner when Don Ross sacrificed and Jake Powell singled.

A two-run outburst in the fourth had put the Royals within striking distance after Newark had started with two runs in the first and another in the second. That time, too, it was Hughes who started the rally, and Graham who moved it along. Coach Clyde Sukeforth wasn't argued at the finish, because he argued too strenuously about a called strike in the seventh, but it was Hughes and Graham, two players in whom he retained faith when their prospects were far from rosy, who supplied the winning punch.

In their Little World Series, the Royals will have the chance of squaring the yearly series between the I.L. and the A.A. So far, the Western representatives have won twelve

BOXING CARD AT TRAINING CAMP TONIGHT

Ten Bouts on Fistic Program To Be Presented Through Kind Permission of Lt.-Col. Roland Pothier.

Sgt. Ben Polidoro is running around like a hen on a hot griddle up at Lords Sherbrooke Training Centre on the Drummond Road making last-minute arrangements for the boxing card he will present in the camp drill hall tonight through the kind permission of Lt.-Col. Roland Pothier, Commanding Officer.

The energetic Sergeant was a bit perturbed when Fernand Demers, Will Shanks, Roger Dulude and Romeo Ouimet, his four principals, decided to turn professional, but has lined up two other bouts to replace the main events.

Demers, Dulude and Ouimet are fighting tomorrow night on the Castillon-Hurst card at the Forum in Montreal.

Pte. Rene Leclerc, who will be remembered as a professional fighter here a few years back, is battling on tonight's card, hooking up with Pte. Muisse, of Nova Scotia.

Another fight which should provide plenty of fireworks will send Eddie Bolduc, a Sherbrooke boy, against Pte. Reg Ritch, long-range jabber from Jamaica.

Other battles will feature Sgt. E. Laverdiere, of Sherbrooke, vs. Cpl. C. Lavoie, of Sherbrooke; Pte. A. Lauson, of Sherbrooke, vs. Pte. E. Destefano, of Stanstead; Pte. H. Ouellette, of Rock Island, vs. Pte. G. Rogers, of Montreal; Pte. M. A. Scott, of Cape Breton, vs. Pte. E. Girard, of Victoriaville; Pte. E. Lavigne, of Montreal, vs. Pte. J. Robitaille, of Montreal, and Pte. P. Cote, of Sherbrooke, vs. Pte. A. Labelle, of this city.

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DOG RETRIEVAL OF GOLF BALLS GOOD BUSINESS

Vancouver Men Achieve Golfers' Dreams and Make It Pay as Two Full-Time Jobs.

Vancouver, Sept. 24.—(C)—It's been every golfer's dream to train the household's pet dog to retrieve the balls he hooks and slices into the clump of trees on the ninth or the dried-up slough at the bottom of the hill on the 12th.

Most golfers just dream about it. It's a lot easier than trying to hammer into Fido's head that he's supposed to root out a little white ball and bring it back to his master's feet.

But two Vancouver men, who make the West Point Golf Club here their headquarters, have trained five dogs to hunt golf balls for them. Not only do the dogs nose out and retrieve the lost pills but their retrieving provides a living for their masters, D. J. Gregson and Fred Housser.

Four of the dogs are springers and one a Chesapeake. Mr. Gregson says he and his partner once grossed \$80 a week and over a period of five or six years have lived comfortably through the findings of the canines.

The two men make a full-time job of securing the course for the lost balls, Mr. Gregson working the day shift and Mr. Housser taking the night trick, which begins at 6 o'clock.

Four of the dogs, Belle, Lady, Duke and Flossie, are veterans while the fifth, two-year-old Laddie is a rookie and just getting the hang of things. Duke, the Chesapeake, is shortly to go on the retired list after hunting out thousands of lost balls.

It's a sight to see the dogs at work. Moving in teams, they nose through those heart-breaking spots where the ball always seems to defy hours of search by those who follow the little white pill. For each ball retrieved the dogs get a biscuit.

"I guess Belle has retrieved thousands of balls since we first brought her here," Mr. Gregson says. "She's a wonderful worker. The Chesapeake, Duke, has also brought back thousands. Laddie, of course, is a rookie, but Flossie and Lady are experienced and work nicely."

Gregson and Housser sell the best of the balls to the club and the rest they re-paint and put on sale themselves.

Brooklyn isn't the only place where they take their baseball seriously. A judge in White Plains, N. Y., interrupted a hearing yesterday to announce from the bench that the Cards had lost a game.

Today's guest star: Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript. "What is this comic punch of Nova's? Someone has suggested that it contains vitamin B-1. That eminent scientist Joe Louis has concocted another vitamin in his punch—namely KO."

RAILMEN'S RATIONS London.—(C)—Special "footplate rations" including bully beef and biscuits are to be issued to train crews, to meet needs when they are called on unexpectedly for long periods of overtime.

Stockholm.—(C)—Norwegians here say few people in Norway read "Free People" the Quisling newspaper, but many "patriots" find it excellent for wrapping parcels.

Leahy Shifts Line To Push Notre Dame Into High Gear

By RED GRANGE (The Original Man-in-Motion)

South Bend, Sept. 24.—Francis William Leahy has made many changes at Notre Dame, but this does not mean he has jumbled the Notre Dame system, or that he is any less a traditionalist than his own coach, the late Knute K. Rockne.

Knute Rockne always tried to get his best eleven players on the field at the same time.

If Rock had sufficient material, as he usually did, he would have two or even three good teams available.

He sacrificed weight for speed... picked the fast, dexterous agile player over the slower type. If they were swift and big, so much the better.

Rock's primary interest was in offense. That's why he was such an interesting coach and why his teams were such attractions.

Rock's outfits knew plenty of fancy plays. While they were primarily blocking and tackling teams, they always had a special scoring play in the hole for an emergency.

"The trouble with most football teams," Rock used to say, "is that they rarely have anything left when a punch is badly needed."

If Rock were alive today, you may be sure he would have stood still. He was always ahead of the field.

Frank Leahy is built along the same line. "Rock probably wouldn't have made the same changes we're making, but he wouldn't have stood still."

Leahy says, "I've always said: 'You either progress or regress. You don't stagnate.'"

"Perhaps the changes we have made are not good, but some of them worked for us at Boston College, and we're willing to try the others."

"We'll be glad to admit we're wrong if they don't work."

Either Frank Leahy suspects there was considerable miscasting at Notre Dame the last two or three years, or he has shifted the positions of no fewer than fourteen men to his eleven best in action at once.

Material may be below the Notre Dame standard, but you can depend on Frank Leahy fielding a swift, tricky and resourceful team.

Lineemen feel they are more a part of the offense if they shift with the backs. They obtain a better blocking angle and are less likely to tip off plays. Spectators enjoy the added movement, and Leahy is first of all a good showman.

Leahy runs about a third of his plays from a T formation, but not the T that Rock used and that most T-teams are using now. Henry Tooty-Lowks, who called his plays at Boston College, well describes it as a lopsided T.

The quarter is the blocking back. He handles the ball on no more than two or three plays. He lines up depending on the shift, and thus the center can feed to the other three backs.

When not operating from the T, the Irish go from the regular Notre Dame box, shifting into it from the T.

One difference here is that the lead back now takes the position of a wingback, a little wider than before, so as to help the end block the tackle.

Leahy's pass patterns are vastly different from the old style. His passes are shorter, for the most part, and the ends buttonhook, reverse, step dead, and take the ball.

The passer throws from a pocket formed by linemen dropping back and by backs.

Four first team men are playing new positions. Centre Wally Ziemba was a second string tight tackle.

Bernie Crimmins, right guard, won monograms as a fullback last fall and as a right halfback as a sophomore.

Fullback Owen (Dippy) Evans moved from left halfback.

Harvey Wright moved from fullback to quarterback. He is now with the second team, but weighs 188, 20 pounds more than Bob Hargrave, and he has more speed. Looks like he may take over the No. 1 job.

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and after a little more than one season there joined Detroit in time to help the Wings win their first National League title in 1933-34. He returned to Boston in a trade for Marty Barry in 1935 and three years later replaced Lionel Hitchman as coach of the Bruins.

After a season as playing-coach, Conroy retired to the bench to devote his full time to coaching and piled up a record of two world's championships (in 1938-39 and 1940-43) and three consecutive National Hockey League titles. Weiland was selected as the National League's all-star coach by sports writers in the poll conducted by the Canadian Press last season.

Last laugh: Up at Newburgh, N.Y., Pele Tarsio manages a softball team called Pat's All Stars and his brother Pat pilots Pat's All Stars. . . . When they met in a city championship playoff game, Pele's Pat's beat Pat's Pele's because a third Tarsio brother, Bill, patted Pat's Pele's pitcher.

Fire takes a toll annually of 10,000 lives in the United States.

BRILLIANT NET MATCH PLAYED AT ST. FRANCIS

Andree Trigamne and Majella Charest Beat Louise Trigamne and Ivan Boisvert in Final—Charest Captures Singles Crown.

In one of the finest matches to be played here this season Andree Trigamne and Majella Charest last night scored a 6-3, 8-5 victory over Louise Trigamne and Ivan Boisvert to carry off the mixed doubles championship of the St. Francis Club Tennis Tournament.

The men's singles crown was also decided last evening, with Charest breezing through Bill Jones with the loss of only two games, the sets being 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Veteran tennis observers considered the mixed doubles final just about the best seen in Sherbrooke for some time. The Trigamne sisters turned in remarkable efforts, with their hand driving and placement shots, and their shots were too difficult for the men to handle. There were many long rallies throughout the match.

There will be no action this evening, but tomorrow night Charest and Jones will swap strokes with Paul Byron and Lucien Goyette in the men's doubles final.

YESTERDAY'S STARS Ken Heintzleman, Pirates, and Max Lanier, Cardinals. . . . Former pitcher six-hit shutout in first game and latter rattled with white-washing on the eight hits in nightcap.

Doc Cramer, Senators.—His single with two on in ninth inning broke up ball game with Red Sox.

Eddie Collins, Athletics.—His triple leading off ninth-inning started rally that beat Yankees.

Paul Masterson, Phillies, and Johnny McCarthy, Giants.—Former pitched seven-hit ball to win first game and latter drove in three runs to lead successful attack in second.

Bill Lee, Cubs.—Kept eight hits scattered to win Reds.

Dizzy Trout, Tigers.—Allowed only seven hits in ten innings to beat Browns.

Cards Beat Themselves By Dividing Twin Bill With Pittsburgh Squad

Any Combination of Three Games in Days Remaining Will Clinch Brooklyn's First National League Pennant in 21 Years—St. Louis Drops Opener 4-0 and Takes Nightcap 9-0—Dodgers Idle—Cubs Clip Reds.

Brooklyn Dodgers are almost at the place where they can pull the trigger on the St. Louis Cardinals and you can practically hear them panting at the prospect.

All along the Dodgers have been insisting that the Cards could not sweep through Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn had it figured exactly. The Cardinals came a cropper at Pittsburgh yesterday, 4-0, in the first game of a doubleheader and even though they won the second game 9-0, the damage was done.

Any combination of three games in the days remaining will clinch Brooklyn's first pennant in twenty-one years. If the Dodgers win three out of four, they are in, no matter if the Cards win all of theirs. If St. Louis loses a game, Brooklyn needs only two contests.

Since the Dodgers are billeted at Boston today and tomorrow against the seventh-place Braves and then tackle the tail-end Phillies Saturday and Sunday, they should have no trouble winning three out of four.

On the other hand the Cardinals, tackling the Pirates again today and tomorrow, and then moving into Chicago to face the Cubs in a final pair, have no assurance that they can win all four.

The Cards whipped themselves yesterday. They made five errors, three of them by shortstop Martin Marion, and Mort Cooper, their most reliable right-hander, got knocked out of the box in the first inning.

Marion made one of his errors on the first Pittsburgh player to come to bat, then Elbie Fletcher connected for his twenty-eighth of the season in the fourth.

Washington scored twice in the ninth to beat Boston Red Sox 4-3 and Detroit rallied for three in the tenth to stop St. Louis Browns 4-1, lifting the Tigers into a tie for third and both scored on a double by Vince

DiMaggio. Another single by Debs Garms scored DiMaggio and chased Cooper to the showers. After that the Pirates made only two other hits, but the game was gone out the window as far as the Cards were concerned.

Lefty Ken Heintzleman, a Mis-souri boy himself, pitched six-hit ball for the shutout.

In the nightcap the Cards came back with the fierceness of young-sters. Max Lanier, a southpaw, pitched fine eight-hit ball, the Pirates made four errors, and the Cards made two home runs—one by Stan Musial with one on and the other by Estel Crabtree with two aboard.

The Dodgers had an open date. Chicago Cubs clipped Cincinnati Reds 5-1 with big Bill Lee keeping eight hits scattered and the Reds making four errors. New York Giants and Phillies divided a double-header. Cliff Melton gave six successive singles in the first inning of the first game and the Phils paraded to victory 8-2, then New York turned the tables and won the nightcap 8-6.

Philadelphia Athletics spoiled Red Ruffing's World Series tuneup by batting him out of the box in the ninth inning and winning 9-8. Ruffing hit a home run in the third and Joe DiMaggio connected for his twenty-eighth of the season in the fourth.

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SPORT FLASHES

You can forget about the pennant race now and concentrate on the World Series dope. . . . The Bums can clinch the flag tomorrow if the Cards will only bow another one.

If the Dodgers clinch the pennant in Boston, Jimmy Wasdell will debut as a pitcher in the home park. He's been practising by serving them up in hitting practice.

Bob Feller has been taking flying lessons and his instructors say he's solved for the first time a week ago. . . . From the looks of the box scores, he's been solving most of the season.

Fresh off the grapevine: Lew Jenkins says he has cut out the fooling until after his fights with Red Cochrane and Sammy Angott. And then, he says, "After I become the first lightweight champion to clip a welterweight champion for ten—watch Uncle Mike soften up. . . . Out in Oakland, Calif., the boys are betting plenty on Nova to lick Louis.

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Noted as the fashion centre of the Eastern Townships, Sherbrooke boasts a great number of excellent stores where the newest and most up-to-date styles in men's and ladies' wear are featured, and where every type of article may be purchased cheaply and yet with the knowledge that the quality is every bit as excellent as the price is low.

With no outside source from which to derive fashion inspiration and unified fashion authority and with no mechanism as yet set up to co-ordinate and integrate key movements of fashion manufacturers and designers are nonetheless proving themselves thoroughly equal to the occasion and in their present Fall collections are themselves setting and developing several significant fashion trends of real importance.

The collections in no sense of the word represent scattered—spotty—word fashions that leave stores confused and doubtful of what to promote. There is a heartening consistency running throughout all the major collections.

C. O. St. Jean, Ltd., one of the city's best known departmental stores, carries a complete line of women's wear of every type, as well as other articles for the home, and Zeller's, Ltd., also features all kinds of women's wear. Fur coats for mid-lady may be obtained at the J. A. Pelletier and A. Martin and Company stores.

Both fur-trimmed and untrimmed fall and winter coats are displayed in large numbers by the Chez Louise store, coats, dresses and suits are to be found at the Fannie Shoppe, and the Jack Echenberg and Co. store carries an excellent line of ladies' coats.

Attractive ladies' shoes are sold by Wiggett's, Turmel's and H. J. Delisle, and both men's and ladies' shoes can be purchased at the Montreal Shoe Store. Elizabeth Bradley and Florine Mullins specialize in all kinds of ladies' clothing, while Adrienne Dupuis has a fine stock of suits, coats and dresses.

Durable and handsome handbags may be obtained from J. A. Pigeon and J. N. Boisvert, and Nemo foundation garments are specialties of the Gendron Corset Shop. Madame Blais sells up-to-date dresses of all colors and sizes, and Helen Conway and Mrs. Renham specialize in the newest in hats. Lingerie and hosiery are sold by Reitman's, while the J. A. Arnold store boasts an excellent line of men's clothing of all types, with military tailoring a specialty.

NEW THREE-IN-ONE SHADED HAT



Above is seen the new three-in-one shaded hat of smooth-finish covert felt, olive-colored gabardine band, lighter-than-body binding.

COWANSVILLE

At the open session of the United Church Sunday School on September 21, Mrs. K. Winsor gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip around the Gaspé Peninsula, which was much appreciated. On the previous Sunday, Mrs. Ford told the story of St. Christopher and Miss Cleary gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hobbie have taken up housekeeping in the upper flat of "Willow Brook," Albert Street.

Miss Mary Hackett, R.N., of Montreal, was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mrs. N. H. McCrum and Mrs. M. Goodin spent a day in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buchanan and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Selby Lake.

Mrs. Leon Jordan, of Sutton, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzies and young daughter are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Grayborn and infant daughter have returned from a two weeks' stay in a Montreal hospital.

The High School softball team have been declared the champions and the winners of the cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelaire Senay entertained at dinner and supper on Sunday in honor of their son, Mr. Oscar Senay, and his bride, who returned from their wedding trip on Saturday. Twenty-seven guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Senay and took advantage of the opportunity to extend their best wishes to the young couple. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Aird, Mr. Jacques Aird, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beaudoin, of Montreal; the Misses Alice and Mary Palmer, of East Angus; Mrs. Meyers and Mr. T. H. Senay, of Dunham; Sr. John Lawrence, of St. Hyacinthe.

BISHOPTON

Sunday supper guests at the Angus Smith home included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. W. Skinner and Mr. Cecil Skinner, of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidd and Miss Erma Kidd, of South Dudswell. Recent callers at the same home were Mrs. J. Flemming, Mrs. S. McAllister, of Denver, Colo., Mr. John McAllister, of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeage, East Angus.

SUITS TO MEET ALL OCCASIONS ARE DESIGNED

Suits with Pleated Skirts Headed for Biggest Success—Necklines to Follow Newest Trends in Blouses.

Thinking about your new Fall suit? We hope so! Because suits and more suits will be worn by Canada's best dressed from coast to coast for practically every daytime occasion. In fact, there is a suit designed for sports, daytime, business and "dress" wear and there are styles to fit and flatter every figure. Following the trend to more casual lines, the new suits are softly tailored, have longer jackets (approximately 26" to 27" in length), and their skirts are gently flared or gored, with all-around pleated skirts most popular. The well-tailored boxer boy's suit with three button front closing, vent back and pleated skirt is prime favorite with college and career girls. Then there's the shirt-collar jacket suit, the cardigan suit with three button closing jacket and kick pleat skirt. Incidentally suit necklines are designed to follow the newest trends in blouses. For instance, your beloved shirt-collar blouse for shirt-collar suit, the collarless high-necked blouse for the cardigan suit, or the very new turtle-neck blouse.

Headed for tremendous popularity is the plaid jacket suit. Your fashion reporter noted it in many versions, the smartest of which was the long fitted jacket with high rounded revers, all-around stitched pleated skirt. Smooth shoulders with attractive pocket and button trim, we say it will be a prime favorite. Equally smart was the dressmaker plaid jacket suit with inset waistband bow tied front belt, box, pleated skirt. We'd like to add about that inset waistband, it takes inches from your waistline, achieves a very flattering soft bodice effect.

By all means, do see the new three-piece suits! They're so casually chic, so utterly new and so wonderfully wearable, that they are definitely one of the smartest, soundest fashion investments you could make. Their box coats are slickly tailored, their 26" fitted jacket suits are softly tailored with all-around pleated skirt—practically a complete Fall wardrobe. Fashion important details are the deeper cut armholes in the coats, an excellent idea from the point of view of wearability, comfort and style. Think of how easily they'll slip on over your suits. Many of these new box coats feature half back belt, another indication of the soft casual look in sports clothes.

Other guests were Mrs. D. Dover, Miss Mary Dover, Miss J. Duquette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaudoin and son and Miss Corinne Beaudoin.

The files of the Federal Bureau of Navigation contain records of 300,000 vessels, ranging from trans-Atlantic liners to motorboats.

SHEER FLATTERY



Truly a find for women of all ages and for young ones of almost any girth is this pure silk satin gown.

These full-flowing lines will flatter the narrow figure as well as emphasize youthful curves.

Have you been conscious of a long throat while you looked at low-cut nighties? This one has a yoke of hand-run Alencon lace gathered into a high, becoming drawing neckline. That detail is a strong fashion point, too. Pure silk sheer is used for the voluminous long sleeves.

They are gathered into cuffs of the same lovely lace. And there's another thing the design-conscious shopper will notice: such sleeves will take attention away from sharp elbows.

UNTRIMMED COAT IS SMARTER THAN EVER

Smarter than ever are the untrimmed dress coats being shown this Fall to be worn "as is" or with separate fur trims. Combined with fur jackets or scarfs, they are luxuriously furred dress coats; worn without fur trims, they are smart dress coats in styles to flatter every figure, wonderfully wearable throughout Winter.

Headlined in the shirt-sleeve coat with its loose sleeves, shirt sleeve cuffs, softly bloused bodice. The velvet trimmed reefer is still a favorite with college girls as well as smart young business women. The 1942 version has notched revers, straight sleeves, and a slim-flared skirt. Dressmaker coats are smart for larger figures and the tie-front wrap styles and softly tailored belted coats are winning new popularity honors.

SWEETSBURG

Previous to the departure of Miss Verda McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAllister and family for their new home at Billings Bridge, near Ottawa, their friends and associates at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, presented them with suitable and useful gifts as tokens of esteem in consideration of years of service in all phases of the church work. The gifts given to the McAllister family included a traveling bag to Miss McAllister, an electric lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAllister; a camera to their daughter, Heather, and a comb and brush set to Master Russell McAllister, accompanied by the best wishes of all for a happy and prosperous future.

Mrs. Ernest Brown is spending a few weeks in Montreal with her daughter.

Mrs. Arthur Beattie is spending a couple of weeks in Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. M. A. Robinson, the Misses Hilda Stevenson and Lora Robinson were in Granby, visiting relatives and friends.

Master Colin Thurham has returned from the Laurentians, where he spent the summer.

Mr. Eugene Hall has resigned his office as people's warden of Christ Church.

Mrs. Minnie Channell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Channell, of Rosindale, Mass., visited Mrs. M. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Hattie Graves, of Putney, Vt., is spending six months with Mrs. Abner Ingalls near Gilman.

Week-end callers at the home of

SIMPLE CLOTHES KEYED TO TODAY'S PACE



The sweater and tweed skirt, pictured above, are black, the jacket is Irish green tweed. The sweater features lower waistline and flat-front top.

THETFORD MINES

Mr. A. B. Farquhar, President of the Sherbrooke County Teachers' Association, and Principal of the Ascot Consolidated School, very acceptably conducted Divine worship at the United Church here on September 21st. The next service on October 5th, at eleven o'clock, is to be conducted by Rev. G. Ellery Read, D.D., of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blais spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Mariette Blais is taking a course in domestic science in Montreal.

Mr. Oliver Morrison spent a week in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Finley Morrison visited friends in Sherbrooke during the week-end.

Miss Edna McElreavy was home from Lennoxville for the week-end.

RUST-COLORED FELT



A real headliner in fall hats—a wide-brimmed, rust-colored felt, with a medium narrow band of olive gabardine. The crown comes pre-blocked in a tapering telescope, eliminating re-shaping problems.

ACCESSORIES SHOULD MATCH COSTUME COLOR

Fall Ensembles Are Harmonized from Top to Toe with Uniformity of Color Interest—Hosiery Colors Conform.

Costume colors are full toned for Fall. They have depth, warmth and vitality. The greens are verdant, the browns earthy, the reds smouldering and the blues deeper than the sea.

This richness of color values has influenced the accessory picture, brushing them in with the same pigment, instead of with contrast. The result is a menage in monotone, dis-

tinctive in composition and continuity.

Handbags for Fall are in the grand manner. Suedes in sooty black, or costume colors—including wine and green, favor massive ornaments of carved crystal with a priceless look. Muff bags, in suede, coating fabrics, or fur trims, are bigger and more pillowy than ever, with a lap robe luxury look that will raise the mental price tag of any costume.

Gloves are in a playful mood for the Fall season. They are color-conscious to the nth degree, in a wide range of costume colors ranging from taupe through brown, and including deep greens, reds, blues and wines. There are gloves that can be converted into mittens by pulling down a cowl cuff that puckers up over the fingers. There are fabric gloves that roll up and down like a Venetian blind, to any desired length by means of cleverly manipulated drawstrings.

Three cheers for the new hosiery! It is following the colors courageously, and doing its bit to turn out

the New Woman perfectly accessorized. Hosiery colors are keyed to costume colors, or shoe leather colors, so that from hemline to heel there's an unbroken line. Very slimming and very flattering in blue, green, wine, taupe or brown—all of them dark and not a bit daring.

BORDER HEMLINES MAKE HEADLINES

Moulded midriffs and lowered waistlines predominate in the new Fall dresses, and dirndl or flared skirts have hemline interest. Appliques, inscriptions, borders of gay embroidery or ric-rac are all used to interpret the vogue for borders around the hemlines. Wools, and spun rayons which look like wools, are the most popular dress fabrics for Fall, and are styled to be worn for more dressy occasions than in the previous seasons.

Windsor, England.—Dr. Archibald Fleming, 77, senior minister of St. Columba's Church, London, for more than 55 years, died here.

NEW

Fall Styles




CUTE is the word for "Minx Modes" schoolgirl dresses with "schoolhouse pockets." Euthusiasts call them adorable!

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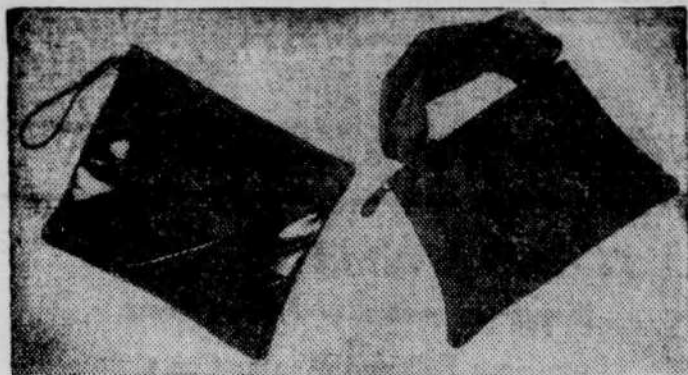
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80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY ENJOYED IN FOSTER HOME

More Than Sixty Relatives and Friends Tender Surprise Party for F. G. Johnson—Two Gifts Presented.

Foster, Sept. 24.—The many friends of Mr. F. G. Johnson gathered at his home on Saturday evening, September 13, and gave him a pleasant surprise on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

Mr. Johnson was enjoying a quiet game of bridge with some guests and members of the household when upwards of sixty relatives and friends arrived to make the event a festive one.

Cards were played during the evening and an enjoyable time was spent by everyone. Lunch was served and the guest of honor was seated at the dining table which was covered with a dainty lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake made by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, and decorated by Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain.

Mr. Johnson was presented with two appropriate gifts by Mr. G. Claude White on behalf of the friends present. Mr. White expressed the best wishes and congratulations of the assembly and the guest-of-honor very ably replied, thanking his many friends for the gifts and for their kind remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. Johnson has for many years served in the office of Mayor of the Municipality of the Township of West Bolton and is extremely active in other activities. Many other friends unable to be present join in wishing Mr. Johnson many more years of good health and happiness.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Savage, Mr. James Savage, Mrs. R. A. Savage, Mrs. William Swett, Miss Marjorie Swett, Mr. J. C. Spencer, Mr. O. P. Quilliams, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, Master Harlan Martin, of South Stukely, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, of Frost Village, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swett, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mizener, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Quilliams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain, Miss Mary Chamberlain, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mizener, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knowlton, Mrs. N. J. Snodgrass, Mr. Irving Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wing, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen, Misses Phyllis and Mary Allen, Mr. Merton Allen, Mrs. E. Hume, Mr. Carl Leavitt, Mrs. Eula White, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perkins,

Mr. L. P. Durrell, Miss Edythe White, Miss Beth Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, as well as their guests, Mrs. J. DaPrato and Mrs. S. Clark, of Everett, Mass., and members of the immediate household.

MEETING OF LADIES' GUILD

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Bishop Carmichael Memorial Church was held at the Parish Hall with the President, Mrs. L. P. Durrell, presiding.

The Rev. H. P. Mount led the devotional exercises and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Code, and approved. The roll call was answered by twenty-three members. Plans were also made for a card party to be held in the Parish Hall to raise funds for boxes for the boys on active service from this vicinity.

Mrs. Jessa Allen kindly offered to entertain the next regular meeting. Lunch was served at the close of a busy afternoon and the hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mrs. G. H. Durrell, Mrs. L. P. Durrell, Mrs. L. Willows, Mrs. B. P. Sherwood, Mrs. Mites Richard and Mrs. J. N. Code. Rev. H. P. Mount pronounced the benediction.

General Notes
Mr. C. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain were among those from this vicinity attending the funeral service of Dr. E. A. Blake in Waterloo. The sincere sympathy of hosts of other friends is extended to Mrs. Blake and family in their great loss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durrell were in South Roxton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willard, of Mansonville, were recent tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Martin and Master Harlan Martin, of South Stukely, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mizener on Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Hastings and Miss Laura McCartney teachers of the Foster and Greek schools were in Knowlton to attend the annual teachers convention of Brome County. Mr. George B. Mizener, Trustee of the Fisher Trust Fund, also attended. A luncheon was held at the Lake View House prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Archie Miles, who has been spending the summer months with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Inglis, has gone to River Bend, to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Mr. Gordon and granddaughter, Miss Virginia Gordon.

The silk quilt made and raffled by Mrs. A. B. Young has been drawn for, and Mr. Arthur Stone, of West Shefford was the lucky winner. The money raised from this project has been used to purchase four pairs of woollen blankets to be sent for the relief of the refugees in Britain.

Mrs. George Mizener was the recent guest of Mrs. Mabel Mizener and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mizener, in Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Quilliams, of South Stukely, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Williams.

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Mr. Herbert Taylor was in Victoriaville on Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Mastine, Mr. Howard and Miss Jean Mastine spent the week-end with Mr. E. Wentworth in Melbourn.

Mr. E. W. Smith, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carson.

Mr. Garth Carson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson, of Danville.

Heron fly with necks pulled in; cranes with necks extended.

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Graceful Silhouette Given Prominence In New Dresses

Newest Features Include Smoother Rounded Shoulders, Deeper Armholes and Defined Waistlines—Above-Waist Softness Achieved by Slightly Dropped Shoulders—Front Fullness in Skirts.

Everything about the coat silhouette for this fall and winter is definitely new and news. Adapted from the all-important "tapered" silhouette that leads in fall dresses,

it is a smooth, graceful silhouette that is beautifully flattering to all figures. Without a doubt, it dates your last year's coat. Its newest features are concentrated in smoother rounded shoulders, deeper armholes or modified dolman sleeves, defined waistlines achieved by a soft self belt tying in bow front, by inset waistbands, by deep inset midriffs or by expensively tucked waistlines. Sometimes called the "Butterfly Sleeve" silhouette, it dominates the fall and winter coat picture, as it leads in fur and unfurred sports coats as well as dress coats.

Always gracefully slim at the sides, this new coat silhouette has above-the-waist softness achieved by the new modified dolman sleeves, by slightly dropped shoulders, both of which are climaxed by slightly lower but definitely defined waistlines. Front fullness leads in skirts with high-placed kick pleats, by tucked, unpressed pleats, by skirts with slim dirndl fullness.

Rising fashion interest is seen in skirts with bias or straight-line front and center back fullness.

Figuratively speaking, this new coat silhouette is universally wearable and decidedly practical because the new deeper cut armholes allow for plenty of ease and freedom, as they go comfortably over the new sheer wool dresses which incidentally are slated for bigger than ever success. In sports coats, this new silhouette is a "natural" as it tops your suits with the greatest of ease.

Holding the fashion spotlight in luxury furred coats are brown furs. Rich beautifully flattering brown furs such as mink or sable-blended muskrat, beaver, sable dyed squirrel or skunk, let-out Jap mink, sheared beaver. Important too is the fact that all furs are handled more softly this season, even such furs as racoon on sports coats, is easily rippled.

In long haired furs and in more sophisticated coats, silver fox is of paramount importance. Thickly frosted silver fox in new double and triple bump collars overlapping the shoulders with rounded deep-shaped back collars are most popular. Luxuriously chic is the bolero effect silver fox collar, the coats with full length silver fox panels, or coats with all-around or spaced border treatments of silver fox. Streamlined Fox, also called "Beaver Fox" is fashion news this fall. A white fox with a beaver dye shading to a white edge, it is used with dramatic effect on fleece and plaid casual coats as well as the all-important beige coats. Blue fox is revived strongly to complement the new nutria browns and all of the new soft blues so fashionable in coats this season.

FUR ACCESSORIES ARE FASHION-IMPORTANT

With furless "dress" coats headed for big success this Fall, fur accessories are definitely fashion-important.

Wonderfully chic and luxurious accent to these coats are the huge soft pillow muffs, the furred or fur-trimmed hats, the separate fur collars—and the new deep fur cuffs.

Spotlighted in the rich brown furs such as mink-dyed muskrat, mouton lamb, kid-skins, dyed fox and persians.

Members of independent war bands are known as guerrillas.

ENSEMBLES ARE FAVORITES IN FALL FASHIONS

Chic and Double Wearability Make Costume Ensembles Fast-Sellers—Sheer Wool Dress with Matching Jacket Popular.

Because of their great chic and double wearability, costume ensembles are slated to ride high in the fashion sky this fall. Leading in popularity is the softly tailored sheer wool dress with matching 26-inch length fitted jacket. Both dress and jacket have the new smoother shoulders, the button-front jackets feature simple rolled, rever or collarless necklines.

The casual jacket ensemble with inset waistband is also noted.

Newest, most fashionable and intensely figure-flattering is the pelum jacket over matching wool dress, the pelum almost tunic length and gently rippled. When fur trimmed, the fur is artfully handled to make the pelum and trim a little flat collar.

The fur jacket and dress ensemble in both dressy and casual types is prime favorite with college and career girls because it affords luxury at a budget price. Furs include opossum, sable-dyed skunk and mouton lamb.

FORMAL—AND "FORMISH," TOO



"Formish" is what screen star Carole Landis calls the lines of this attractive evening gown. It's of pale blue soufflé, with hip tunic gathered at the waist with silver embroidery. Silver accents the demure high neckline.



A "bright with silver" greatcoat of pedigreed silver fox. The soft, unbroken line from neck to wrist gives the very new "loose" look—and the gray grosgrain tie adds a flattering, but unusual note.

NEW FASHIONS DEMAND CLOSE COLOR HARMONY

Costume Color Should Be Carried Through Handbags, Gloves and Even Hosiery—Effect Elongates Silhouette.

A touch of red with a dark costume will be a danger signal this fall, because it is dangerous to introduce a stark contrast to the new season's color schemes. Color for fall is expressed either in unison, or in close harmony.

The costume color establishes the theme, which should be carried through handbags, gloves and even hosiery. The effect is very soothing, very pleasing to the eye, and very flattering. It elongates the silhouette, by streamlining the color impression, in an unbroken sweep.

Alligator handbags are heirloom types that can stand a tremendous amount of wear and tear. In spite of their toughness, however, they have gone "sissy" for fall. The new alligator silhouettes favor elegance, in dressmaker pouches and envelopes with intricately detailed draping and softness.

Amber plastic frames are a surprise innovation, and trims in general favor the ornate. Color, of course, is a prime factor—with plum, wine and green sharing the honors with classic black and brown. But sissy or not, they still can take it!

The hand will need to be quicker than the eye this fall, with trick glove fashions to bewitch, bother and bewilder. There are, for instance, mittens with a heavy coat of cotton fringe that makes them look like mops, or snaggy paws. To say nothing of the leather mittens seamed and cushioned like a goat-keeper's gloves, with shut-out ability against cold and damp. Then there's the drawstring glove, that can be shirred up or down, to the desired length—short or long, by means of a drawstring around the sides, detoured down the center of the back and tied in a bow on the wrist. Cute?

Even the classic types and conservative novelties have a trick or two up their sleeve such as rope cording, braid frogging, contrasting inset panels, and similar whimsy. Here again, color speaks up. The new glove colors are not loud, but they are insistent. They repeat their claim to color in fabrics, wools and leathers—in costume shades of brown, green, wine, blue and taupe.

Give them a hand, they deserve it! Costume co-ordination sums up the hosiery story for fall, with colorful results. The top-to-toe matched effect is best achieved with hosiery to match the basic costume color. Hence we have a wide range of blues, greens, taupe, browns and rusty shades.

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FRESH SHADES FEATURED IN FALL HATS



Black is used to accent grey in the bumper-brimmed felt in the above picture. The wave-blocked crown is circled by a black grosgrain band. Another chic felt hat which Sherbrooke merchants offer is seen in the lower picture of a classic tan swaggar hat, with its rust-colored band of cowhide.

Goldsboro, N.C., Sept. 24.—(AP)—"The baby has swallowed the pacifier," screamed a frantic mother. To a neighbor the cry came, "the house is on fire," and forthwith she summoned the fire department. Two pump trucks, the hook and ladder truck and 15 firemen dashed up. F.S.—The pacifier was found—unswallowed.



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BROWN HEADED FOR TOP IN NEW STYLES

Together with the growing popularity of wool accessories in the fall fashion picture, the biggest news is the appearance of all shades of brown as a running mate for the popular Air Blue, which was introduced this spring.

Known as "Brownstone" in some quarters, and in others as "diamond brown," this color was first introduced during the summer and is now definitely headed for the top in varying shades with overtone of gray.

A natural for the masculine taste, this color is easily blended with all complexions, fits nicely into nature's own fall color scheme and serves as an outstanding background in worsteds, chevots, saxoniens and tweeds.

NECK CHAINS POPULAR
Chains for the neck are going to be enormously popular this Fall. The lower neckline has at last be-

come a reality, and thus longer chains, with pendants, come quite naturally into the picture. The chains are for the most part extremely "fancy," the pendants not so much on. The pendants, incidentally, are not particularly large. Among the new pendants you may find a sterling silver orchid spray, a cluster of silver grapes, or plastic pearls in color.

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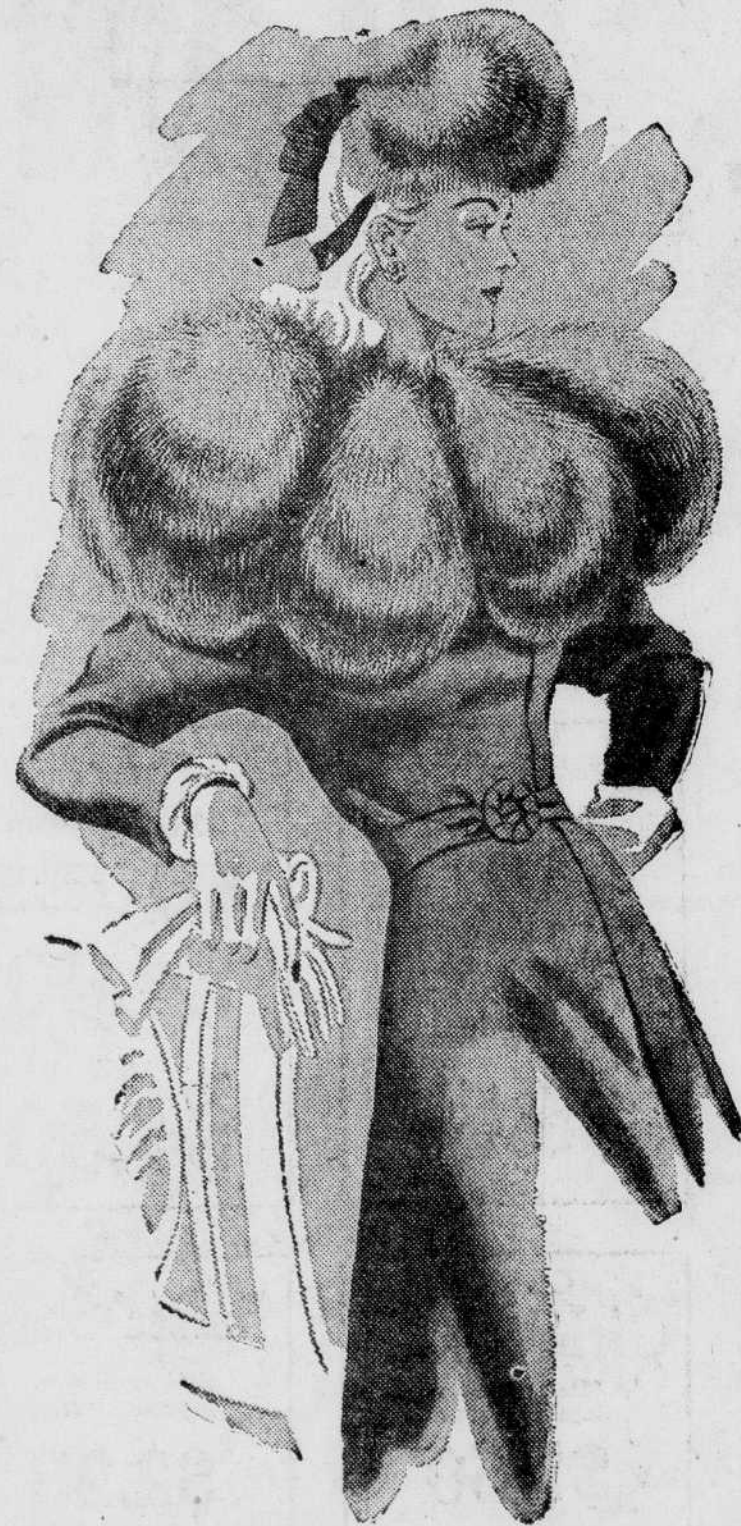
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CONSERVATISM PREDOMINATES IN NEW SHOES

Designers Emphasizing Variety of Pattern Less, Style and Wearability More in 1941 Styles.

Street shoes are getting closer to earth. Party slippers are gayer, and some are very frivolous. Between these two basic types, manufacturers and designers are drawing a clearer line. Otherwise, they're emphasizing variety of pattern less, style and wearability more.

Women went brutally chi-chi during the last war. They competed for the attention of the gentlemen who remained at home, and they were all flash and frou-frou.

This time, women are dressing for work and for themselves. They have a care for details and for comfort. Which doesn't mean your shoes won't flatter you this fall. On the contrary, a shoe that's correctly designed and looks easy, too, can make your foot seem smaller and more graceful than one which is all stiff and still. And this year's shoes display at times the most individual feminine ornaments that ever took a woman's fancy.

You'll see new open-toed shoes on

Shoe Styles Feature Lower Heels, Close Toes

In Any Walk of Life, Women Will Be Shod In Practical Fashion



Left: More flat heels are being shown these days, and here's a trim one. It's a tan calf step-in with military buckle.



Right: And more broad lasts! This winery red, soft shoe has a little-girl broad sole. Wear it anywhere before dark.

Below: In the mood of elegance — something to attract a woman's eye — is this dressy black suede pump. The tongue is fastened down by tiny, fine gros-grain buttons.



The pick-me-up trend in new evening slippers of ever-gayer feeling is illustrated by gold kid sandal, above. That frilly, feminine rosette which almost covers the vamp has a huge ruby-red center. Rhinestones and rubies stud the back strap.


remains the favorite for business and formal wear, the two-button single-breasted jacket has come to the fore again for younger business men and less formal campus wear. It is being worn in worsted, chevrons and tweeds and in the two color ranks of brown and blue. Stripes continue to be popular particularly in the double-breasted jacket.

Topcoats continue the trend to shortness set this spring, reaching only a few inches below the knees.

Both the button-through and fly fronts are in high favor, as are the double-breasted types, which although running second to the single-breasted coats, are nevertheless very much in the show. However, these are seen more often in the city than on the campus. Popular materials are the light sand-tones fleeces, tweeds in somber and bold patterns, chevrons and shetlands.

In the wake of the continuing "vestless" tendency, sweaters of various types have filled in the gap.

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THERE'S outspoken flattery in the new Fall shoes . . . in the soft leathers, exciting colors, novel trims. You'll recognize the superior workmanship at once in the smooth glove fit of the shoe, in the elasticized leathers, in the fine designing. All shoes are Canadian creations — designed for the Canadian way of living.



ONLY A FEW OF MANY STYLES!
See Our Window Display!




LOOK FOR THESE STYLES! Pumps of all descriptions . . . with bows and buckles; elasticized for smooth fit; in suede and calf and shiny patent. • Dress oxfords with trim walled lasts; low comfy heels; Indian fringe trimming; stud buckles. • Stepin models. Casuals. Perforates. In new shades of brown, warm greens, black, navy. All sizes.

MONTREAL SHOE STORE
TWO STORES — 14 and 88 Wellington Street North.

VELVETEEN SUIT IN FASHION SPOTLIGHT

Fashion spotlights the velveteen suit this Fall! In rich Victorian tones such as green, winter red, and deep purples as well as beautiful black, they are the height of chic elegance for afternoon wear.

Their jackets are fitted, their skirt flared, their necklines soft. Button front jackets lead in popularity with novelty or jeweled buttons.

the foot and in the shops: one of the swankiest and finest is a sculptured step-in with a lively scroll at the topline. But it shows less toe than such shoes used to. And a style bureau that forecasts for the manufacturers also says: less open toes.

Displays and ads echo this sort of thinking among the makers of shoes in many prices. You'll notice as many low as high heels in dressy and casual shoes.

Dress shoes have feminine, even dressmaker details. One pump of faillie and light suede has a striking, reversed bow. In another, suede is crushed and draped like velvet at the vamp. Dinner shoes with round-the-ankle ties and the lightness of a ballet dancer's are predicted.

The tweeds-and-tailored shoe's heel is coming down a bit, too, even when it's not flat. There's great variety in these heel shapes. Many of the models accent elasticized cloth quality.

It looks as if the genuinely elegant, airy foot is coming into its own. And, you know, a foot can be graceful regardless of its measurements. In fact, any foot looks smarter when it's comfortably shod.

SWEATER HAS NEW IMPORTANCE



Sweaters are going to parties, too, this fall, and the one shown above would grace any velvet evening skirt. The dropped-shoulder line is effected by a wide band of gold openwork crochet. It is worn with massive costume jewelry.

WOOL SCARVES NOW ACCEPTED AS SPORTSWEAR

Favorite Materials Are Llama Wools, Hand-Loomed Wools in Chevron Weaves and Lightweight Wools of Scotch Weaves.

Wool has come into one of its most fashionable eras on both the men's and women's style fronts.

From a campus novelty in Eastern colleges last year, the long wool muffler has come into a predominant position throughout the country—in colleges, universities and as approved sportswear in prints, plaids, checks, hound's tooth and herringbone designs. Favorite materials are the llama wools, hand-loomed wools in chevron weaves and lightweight wools of Scotch weaves.

The mufflers are in the vanguard of a brilliant array of accessories, shown to their best advantage this Fall against the new and highly popular Diamond Brown, or "Brownstone" shade, in suits—designed to rank together with Air Blue as the two predominant color favorites. More than a novelty, the new tones of brown were introduced in the summer and met with such success that they were incorporated into the fall scheme.

The basic shade, a dark brown, is used with complimentary shades in saxonies, flannels, chevrons and tweeds and comes in pin dots, Glen Urquharts and chalk stripes.

While the double-breasted jacket

Suede

Leads Again this Fall!

SUEDE—Leader of all footwear fabrics and leathers! Softer than ever before, elasticized for smooth fit. It's a "must" for your wardrobe!



In brilliant colors! New styles! Flattering lines!

Also Going Over "Big" This Fall
Is Crush Kid.
See It Here.

TURMEL
STORE FOR SMART WOMEN
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DARE TO WEAR

Color for Fall



IN YOUR SHOES!



Come out in front of your fashion world with delicious wines, warmly toasted browns. Dare to be different by wearing the new colorful Fall shoes! See them now at DELISLE'S.

COLORS New shades of brown and tan. Rich wines. Shiny black patents, rich black suedes. Crushed Kids.

STYLES Pumps with novelty bows and buckles. Trick tongue effects. Monk styles. Stepins, elasticized suedes. Walled lasts. Moccasin styles. Low and high heels.

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Fall Fashion Parade!

LANSEA "Knits are the News!"

The Lansea label tells you . . . that from the raw wool to the finished garment the quality is unrivalled . . . colours permanent . . . beauty lasting. These are hidden facts that every woman wants to know.

PULLOVERS — CARDIGANS — TWIN SETS — JERKINS — KNITTED TWEEDS — TAILOR-KNIT SUITS.

For Autumn 1941 — Emotional Colours: Purple, Wild Plum, Naughty Pink.

Vogue Says:
Three demands for young costumes — snug bodices, waist smallness, skirt fullness. You'll find all here, whether it be in fine British Wools or in the soft drapery Charmette Crepe; individual models.

Prices most reasonable
at from **\$12.95** up

See Saturday's Record for Our Anniversary Announcement.

ELIZABETH BRADLEY
71 Wellington Street North.

BACK TO COLLEGE



The Norfolk jacket comes back to the campus. In brown and white mixed tweed, it is shown with a natural cavalry twill skirt and a picnic cap of braided felt.

First For Fall
The Profile Hat



Show your profile this Fall! Excitingly dramatic — the new big brimmed hats impel second glances—flatter you tremendously! Versatile too — wear the brim halo fashion or drape it to suit yourself! In soft felts, velours. Vivid colors, black. All headsizes.

Mrs. E. Renihan
90 Wellington St. North.

Well-Groomed Appearance Is Necessary For New Headwear

Brims Have Profile Sweep, Turbans Build Upward from Brow and Dressmaker Berets Favor Side-Moving Silhouette—Felts Have Gone All Out for Color—Fur Trims Prominent.

A well-groomed look will be essential to success in wearing the new hats. Brims have a profile sweep, turbans build upward from the brow, and dressmaker berets favor a side-moving silhouette. All of which reveals one full side of the head completely, or sets a premium on an unswayed front hair-do. Felts in profile views are buccaneers in spirit, and in effect. They have a dashing lilt that is infectious. Trimmed or detailed brim edges are flatterers, and take to cut-finge, fur bandings, or buckled treatments that soften the eyeline allure. Shetland or beaver type felts that can be fuzzed up, furnishing their own excuse for a furry brim edge, and do it delightfully.

Felts, whether smooth or furry, have gone all out for color for fall. Black has by no means taken a back seat, but it is sharing the applause with costume colors more than ever before. This is, of course, because the ensemble look is the smart look—matched and merged from head to foot. Verdant greens, rich browns, glowing wine shades, and warm-tinted taupes are leading costume shades; and so they automatically become leading millinery shades—and it's a lead pleasant to follow!

Turbans are still sophisticated smoothies, and have returned to chic. Draped turbans are towering, and usually combine two or more fabrics—and two or more colors; such as wine velvet with a touch of mink, or metallic brocade with a coupon of velour. Nothing if not elegant, on the upper side. Fur trims come into prominence early this season, with a wealth, finesse and detailing that handles like fabric. Berets, choux turbans, profile brimmers and tray types pleat, gather and drape their furs without a suggestion of heaviness, and more than a suggestion of artistry. Mink, Persian lamb, beaver; and here and there an adventure in long-haired furs, opens the first chapter

of the Fall fur story, interpreted in millinery—and the winter installations promise to increase the excitement. Haughty hats came and go, but the beret is always with us. It is versatile to the point of magic, and always looks well-bred. Tray berets with ruffled brims are at their best and with a veil tied under the chin, they are firmly in place for fall—in felt, fur or velvet. Platform berets, that come to a happy landing over the right eye, are trim, tailored—and just right. Dressmaker berets are legion, and a skillful milliner becomes an unknowing beautician, with softly detailed berets that have a lift in every line.

INVERNESS

Lieut.-Col. Rev. Dr. A. M. Gordon, D.S.O., M.C., Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Quebec City, has resigned his charge. The Quebec Presbytery has appointed Rev. William Reynolds, of Inverness, as interim moderator.

Rev. Charles Adey, Mr. George R. Mooney, Mr. John Mooney were in Montreal.

Mrs. Adey entertained Miss B. Gibbs, Miss Ruth Doherty, Miss Jean Learmonth and Miss Grace Learmonth at the supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Canning and family have returned home. Tel. Guy Fiddes, Miss Edna Fiddes and friend, Miss Olive Scott, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smyth.

Miss B. R. Young, Miss Florence Courtois and Miss Ethel Kinnear, of the Andrew Stuart Johnson Memorial High School, Thetford, with Miss Edith Kinnear, Bishopston High School, were in town Saturday. The Misses Young, and Courtois were week-end guests of the Misses Kinnear.

Mr. George Henderson is receiving congratulations of his many friends having just achieved his ninety-first birthday.

A Harvest Thanksgiving service



THIS active miss is dressed practically as well as smartly for school and outdoors after classes, in a wool-rayon-and-cotton twill coat. The soft fabric, featured this year in tan, cadet blue and tan-bark brown, is process-finished to resist water.

was held at Ascension Church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Special hymns were sung and the address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Comfort, of Maple Grove.

Miss Gibbs called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smyth. At the morning service of St. Andrew's Church, Rev. William Reynolds voiced the regret and good wishes of the congregation to Miss Learmonth, a faithful member of the choir, who left Monday to take a business course at Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Manchester, are the guests of Mrs. Ernest Robinson for a few days. While here, they visited the Robinson homestead and the Boutelle cemetery. The party included Mrs. H. Lowery, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mrs. Peter Johnstone, Mr. Arthur Minnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. Lowery. Mrs. Peter Johnstone was called to the home of her brother, Mr. John Kelso, who is very ill.

Rev. William Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. McElroy were in Thetford Mines. Mayor McCullough, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. McCrae, has returned home. The many friends here of Mrs. McCrae are glad to know she is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are busy getting settled in their new home. Mrs. D. Hutchinson is helping them. Master Jack and Eric Reynolds were the dinner guests of Mrs. Andrew McCammon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey had their infant young son baptized, the child receiving the names Raymond James. Rev. William Reynolds officiated.

Supper guests of Mrs. H. Fraser were Rev. John Prout and Mrs. Prout, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weary, Rev. Charles Adey and Mrs. Adey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. Lowry, Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Mr. A. Minnaugh spent an afternoon in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. George R. Mooney entertained Mrs. H. Fraser, Mrs. James McQuay, Rev. Charles Adey and Mrs. Adey at dinner recently, the occasion being Mrs. Mooney's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of

Manchester, have returned home. While here, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Lloyd Beattie.

Rev. William Reynolds and Mrs. Hamilton Lowery called on Mr. John Kelso.

Cameron Macmillan went to Montreal to resume his studies at the Montreal Technical School.

Mr. Sidney Smith has gone to his home in Quebec City, after spending a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Daoust, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. L. Charest for one week.

Messrs. Donald J. Macmillan and Cameron Macmillan spent an afternoon at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon.

Mr. Armand Charest, who spent his vacation with his mother, has gone to Montreal to resume his studies at St. Laurent College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Appleton spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Macmillan.

BRIGHAM

Mr. George Tilson, of Nashua, N.H., is visiting his brother, Mr. W. H. Tilson, Miss J. Idell Kemp, is also a guest at the same home.

Mrs. Daisy Moynen, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moynen, spent Sunday in Stanbridge East, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Espey Corey.

Mr. Paul Lacroix is attending the Notre Dame College, Cote de Neiges, Montreal.

Mrs. Percy Isaacs, Eurana and Donna Isaacs, of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cochrane and Mr. Abram Stanberger, of Bedford, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scribner.

Mr. Charles Short, of Montreal, and Miss Gocher, of Bedford, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tilson.

Miss Jessie Blackwood, of Bedford, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swann.

Mrs. Chadey, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Chadey, of Sweetsburg, Misses Lorna and Marjorie Lewis, and Miss Lodge, of Cowansville, were recent guests of Mrs. Daisy Moynen.

Mrs. Whipple and daughter, Dianna, of Claremont, Mrs. Mildred Short, of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, of Stanbridge East, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, of Stanbridge East, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith.

Mrs. Christie Starnish, of Rougemont, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Bowker.

NOW FASHION PLAYS POSSUM



Opossum is favored for casual coats, this year, and here it is in a roomy and smart greatcoat. A notched collar finishes this model with youthful zest

BEEBE GROUP MEMBERS HELD BUSY SESSION

Interesting Report of County Meeting at Minton Given at September Meeting of Women's Institute.

Beebe, Sept. 24.—The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Haselton with the President, Mrs. William Dyson, presiding. Members willing to knit socks for Christmas parcels, for the local boys on active service, may obtain wool from Mrs. Crook. Mrs. Andrews read a very interesting report of the County meeting at Minton. Mrs. H. Cass sang two delightful solos, "Songs of the Northland" by John Gibson, and a duet by Miss D.

Lees and Mr. Conrad Haselton was much enjoyed. Mrs. Ruth House, Convener of Education, introduced the speaker, Mr. Scott Brown, Principal of the local Academy, who spoke on "Education and Better Schools," and outlined the progress of education during the past 65 years, also of the advantages of consolidation in certain rural districts. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Haselton, Mrs. William Haselton and Mrs. H. Cass.

General Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collidge, of Alexandria, N.H., were recent guests of their niece, Mrs. Eugene Sheperd, and Mr. Sheperd.
Mr. Harold Beane and Mr. Donat Bedard have returned from a business trip to Quebec.
Mr. Charles Dalziel, of Montreal, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dalziel.
Miss Elsie Stratton, who is attending normal school at Lyndon Centre, Vt., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Henderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Summerville, of Hemmingford, spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Edith Candlish, and Mr. L. Candlish.
Rev. and Mrs. Adey, of Inverness,

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beane and called on old friends in the village. Mrs. James Probert spent a week in Montreal, Miss Rita Cowlin, who has been spending her holidays in the city, returned home with her. Mr. Cecil Millar is having his annual holiday and is visiting relatives in Port Daniel Centre. Mrs. Emily Taylor has received news of the marriage of her son, LAC. Donald H. Taylor, and Miss Marie Hyska which took place in Dauphin, Man., on August 22.

Mr. Allen Renihan, of Ste. Azathe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Renihan. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry, of Lebanon, N.H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Corey. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Corey were in Montreal to see their aunt, Mrs. B. Mowill, who underwent a major operation at the Montreal General Hospital. Mrs. Morrill's many friends regret to hear that her condition is serious.

CANTERBURY
The annual harvest thanksgiving service was held in Christ Church, Tuesday evening, September 16. The church was suitably decorated with

flowers, grains and vegetables. Rev. W. Tulk, of Cookshire, preached an inspiring and helpful sermon from the text, "Where there is not ten clean? Where are the nine?" Mrs. Arnold McKenzie, of Scottstown, called on Mrs. Willie McLeod one afternoon recently.

Miss Blake, teacher, and the pupils of the Consolidated School attended the School Fair in Bury. Mr. Carlos Rudd, of Bury, spent a day at the home of Mr. James Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Asker and Mr. William Mayhew attended the auction sale at Mr. James Christie's. The Ladies' Guild met in the hall Thursday, when a quilt was quilted and final plans were made for the chicken pie supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, of Bown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Asker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Little, of Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchannan, of Keith, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Groom. Mrs. Hunt, of Keith, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bennett. Mrs. F. G. Bennett and Teddy Bennett attended the Hunting-Road wedding in Lennoxville on Saturday.



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Furs that look twice the price.

When Winter Coats are as attractive as the ones shown here, isn't it a pleasure to look forward to colder weather? Zeller's Coat collection includes these three models and many, many others in a variety of colours; with matching lining guaranteed for two seasons; warmly interlined, some with chamois. Come — see this assortment; all in the season's newest and smartest shades.

Graceful Model
in sizes 13 to 19. Lavishly trimmed with dyed Squirrel flanks. Unstitched pleats give this Coat attractive swing lines. Priced at **\$15.95**

Plastron & Collar
of American Opossum; warm, and face flattering. Fitted hip-line. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$19.95**

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This model collared with dyed squirrel; a splendid all-occasion Coat. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at **\$25.00**

Flattering Velvets
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New hats — excitingly smart from every angle. Flaring brims, off-the-face, back-interest hats, sky-reaching berets. Gaily feather-trimmed, ribbon, novelty-trimmed. Black and popular Fall shades. 22 and 23 headsizes.

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Everyone a Fashion Leader. They are just what you have been hoping for... and priced to please your budget. See the dramatic new tunic effect, the peplum and long torso styles. Black, Timber Green, Chilean Wine, Golden Sherry, A. F. Blue, etc. ... Sizes 13 to 19 — 14 to 20 — 16½ to 24½.

CAPESKIN GLOVES
Ladies' smooth or "Pigtex" grain leather. Assorted fancy stitching. Slip-on styles. Black, brown, navy, white and natural. Sizes 6 to 7½. **\$1.19**

Fall Handbags
Many, many catchy styles in ladies' simulated leather bags. Frames of sturdy construction. Rayon lined. Black, navy, wine, brown, green. **\$1.59**

LADIES' F.F. HOSE
pr. **69c**

Sheer silk and bemberg leg with cotton foot and bemberg welt. 3-thread weight in Fall's newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Dainty Undies **49c**
Striped or plain rayon satin panties, with lace or embroidered trim. Also tailored floral petal crepe. Tearose, white and blue. Small, medium and large.

Pretty Slips **\$1.00**
Straight cut slips of crepe celeste, also form-fitting bias cut of rayon satin. Tearose and white. Sizes 30 to 40.

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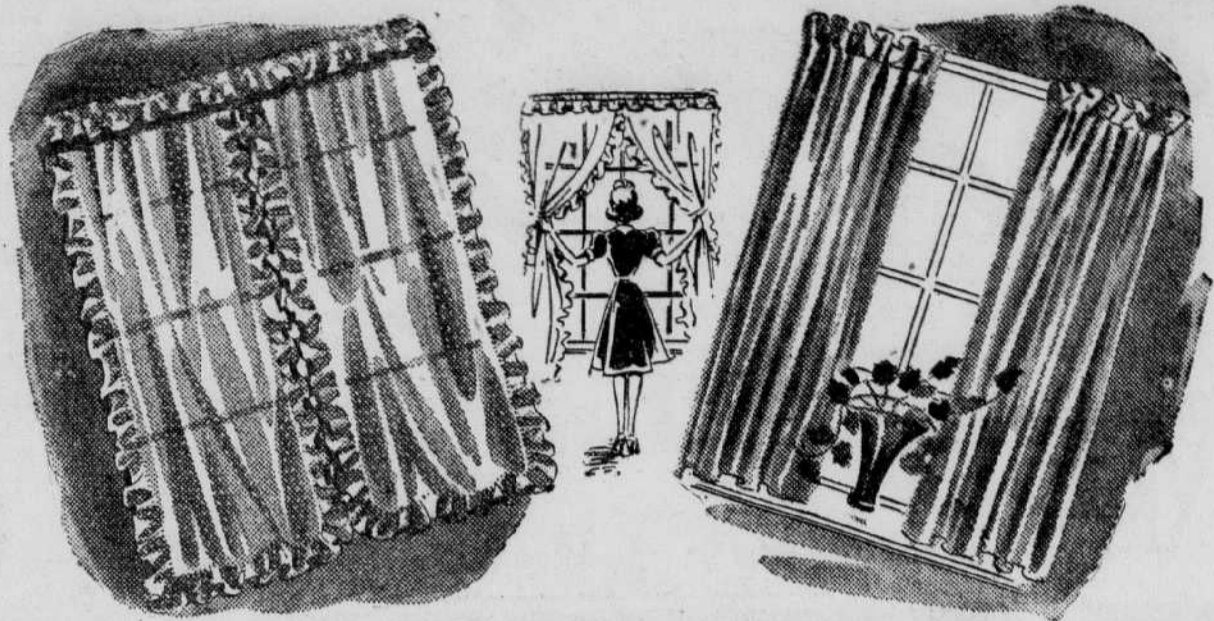
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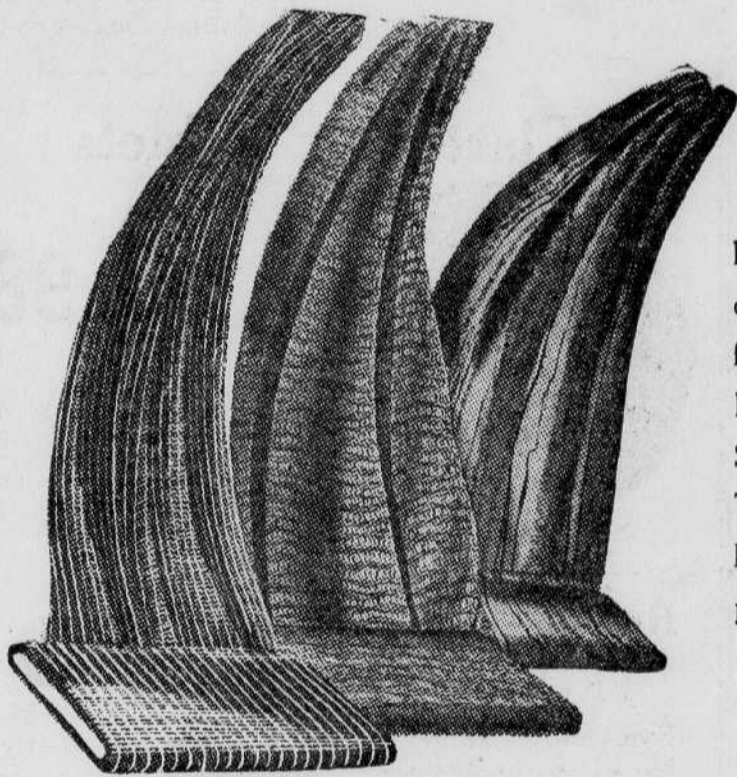
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A beautiful collection of curtains for the bedroom! Martha Washington and frilled styles to choose from colors: Old Rose, Blue, Green, Mauve and Gold.

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New designs! All shades! Various Prices! Drapery material you can't help but admire! In Cretonne, Damask, Shadow Cloth and Rayon.

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\$2.25

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Large assortment of Pouch and Envelope styles, also English Kit Bags in Calf, Suede, Goat Skin, Antelope, Cowhide, Crush Goat, Cape, Alligator and Wool Broadcloth with Zipper fasteners. In beautiful shades of Black, Brown, Navy, Dark Green, Red and Wine. Prices from

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STYLE
TO YOUR NEW FALL
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WHITE COLLARS

Your new Fall ensemble will no doubt need one of these exquisite white collars. Different models: "Peter Pan," "V" style, jabots, etc. Also large fancy collars, musketeers and sailors, in pique, organdy, chiffon, silk pique and lace. Cuffs to match.

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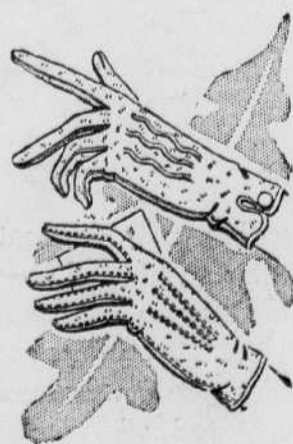
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PIGSKIN GLOVES

Fine Handsewn Pigskin gloves in Chamois color. Sizes: 6 to 7½.

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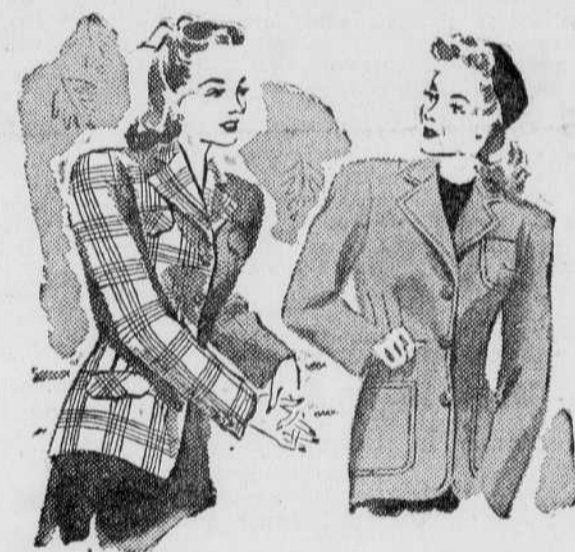
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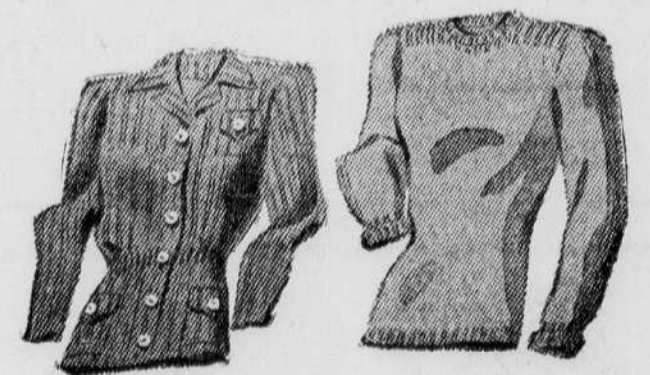
Choice of plain, checked or stripes, 2 buttons or buttoned to the neck. The Fall models have patch pockets. Sizes: 14 to 42.

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SWEATERS

New sweaters for every occasion! Longer length, as softly styled as your blouse! All-Wool Botany, Pullovers and Cardigans, including the plain and fancy stitch embroidery models with short or long sleeves in the latest Fall pastel and darker shades. Sizes: 32 to 40.

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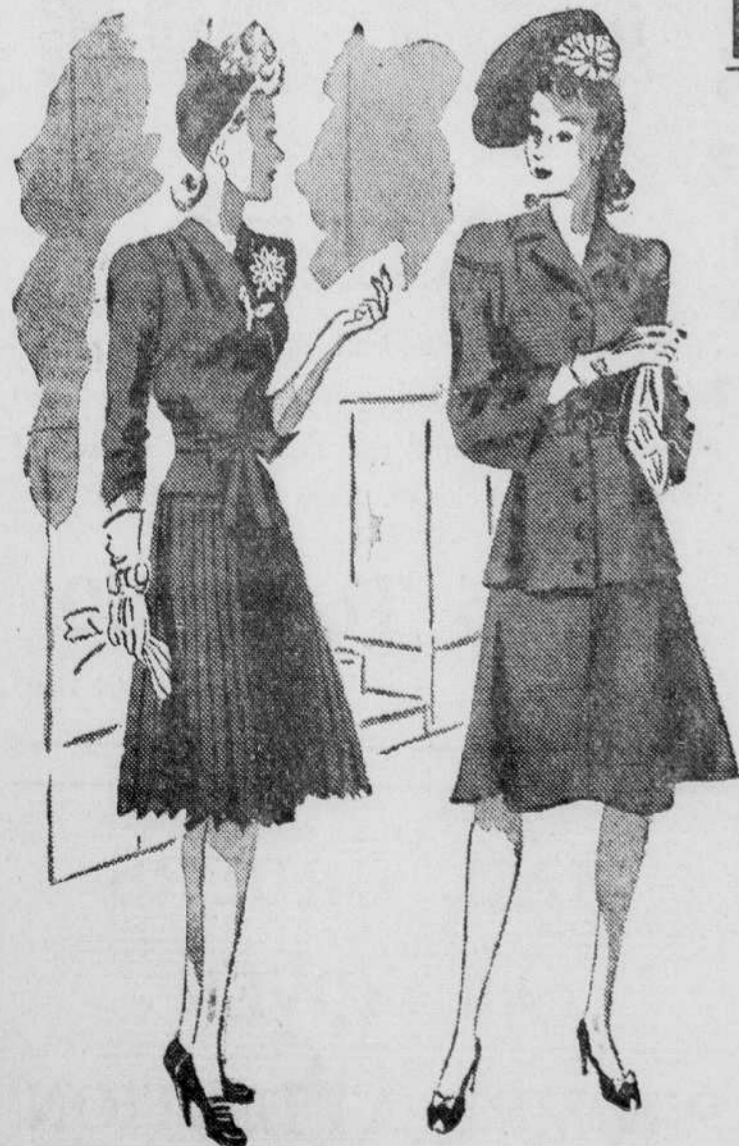
A group of lovely plain or checked coats made of English and Harris tweeds. New shades of Grey Brown, Teal Blue, Black, Midwinter Blue, Mogador Brown, Pine Green, Hispano, Porto Rouge and Navy.

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