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—INSTITUTE MEETING—The Sherbrooke Women's Institute met this month at the home of Mrs. Albert Boswall, Central Street, Summerside. The President, Mrs. Johnson, presided. There were twelve members and nine visitors present. The roll call was answered with Valentine verses. The theme of the question box was "Better Education in rural districts." The paper on the subject was an excellent one. It was decided to donate five dollars to the Canadian Legion fund. Red Cross supplies were given out and much work accomplished for the soldiers. Mrs. Boswall served a delicious lunch and a vote of thanks was tendered to her at the close of the meeting. S.

—BAD FIRE AT MISCOUCHE—Mr. Inman MacNeill living about 1 1-2 miles from Miscouche on the Western Road had the misfortune on Wednesday evening to lose his house with all its contents by fire which had evidently started from the upper part of the building round the flue and had gained so much headway before it was noticed that nothing could be done to save it. The bad storm raging at the time made help difficult to procure, although neighbours got there as quickly as possible. Besides losing his house and furniture Mr. MacNeill lost a large quantity of potatoes, which were stored in the cellar and which Mr. MacNeill had planned to take to market that day had not the storm prevented it. Mr. MacNeill has the sympathy of his neighbours and friends in his loss. The family found shelter with friends and the citizens of Miscouche, always noted for their kindness to those in need, are setting about to do what they can to help the family to get on their feet again. It is understood there was very little insurance. S.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. H. G. Muttart has reurned from a visit to Moncton. S.

—Miss Fern Dystant left this morning on a visit to Moncton, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James Millman S.

—Mrs. Ewen Campbell who has been visiting Mr .and Mrs. Winsloe J. Lidstone has returned to Charlottetown. S.

—Mr. Leith Smith manager of the Canadian National Telegraph has returned from Moncton where he had been on business. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard of French River, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Heath Warren and Mr. Warren Summerside. S.

—Mr. Joseph McGregor of Darnley, was a visitor to Summerside on Wednesday receiving treatment for an injury to his finger, which he received last fall, while working on the road machine. It was found necessary to partly amputate the finger S.

Reach Agreement In Toronto Strike

TORONTO, Feb. 22 —(CP) —Hon. Norman Hipel, Ontario Labor minister announced today that an agreement has been reached in the coal strike in Toronto and suburbs and that the 1,200 striker will return to work at once. The strike began four days ago.

Terms of settlement were not available immediately but the announcement came following a conference in Mr. Hipe's offices when strikers and dealers exchanged their respective attitudes.

End of the strike, which began when the coal truck drivers asked for a closed shop to prevent non-union truckers working for lower wages, will release thousands of tons of coal for immediate use in Toronto buildings and homes. Some plants were contemplating a shut-down within the next few days if they could not obtain the fuel.

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—HOME ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS—Major Victor Travers of C. Company, P. E. I. Highlanders and Captain J. S. Wright of B. Company, P. E. I. Highlanders are visiting their homes in Summerside; being called home on official duty. S.

FINLAND CALLS

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puri, about 32 miles from the Russian frontier and about 12 miles from the Finnish seaport at the head of the Gulf of Finland which is the immediate objective of the Soviet drive

The Finnish high command asserted that all attacks in this sector had been turned back yesterday, but described the action as very heavy.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga the Finns reported continuing successes resulting in the capture of "several enemy strong points" and 200 prisoners.

In the Pitkaranta Islands along the northern shore of the lake, the Finnish communique said, several Russian supply columns were dispersed and more than 200 vehicles destroyed.

Honor Birthday Of Baden-Powell At Banquet

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Mrs. J. Y Reay, Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides. The latter toast was proposed by Mr. Creighton in the absence of Mr. Iver Murray, A. S. M.

In proposing the toast to absent friends, Mr J. J. Morris, Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association, paid tribute to the many fine leaders who answered the call of the colors and had gone to fight for the freedom of their country. He also paid tribute to the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Chief Scout of Canada, in whose memory a one minute silence was observed by the Scouters and Guiders.

Judge Palmer expressed regrets that Mr. J. R. Burnett, member of the Provincial Executive, was unavoidably absent.

Capt. Eric I. H. Ings, Executive Secretary of the Provincial Boy Scout Association, in a few brief remarks spoke on the need for getting back to "Scouting for Boys" and carrying on scouting as the Chief Scout had intended it to be.

He warned the leaders against being led away from the firm foundation which had been built by Lord Paden-Powell. Attractive but unproved method of scouting are a great danger and must be guarded against, he said.

As a safeguard against this danger, Capt. Ings advised the leaders to read again and study again the book on "Scouting for Boys" which had been so carefully prepared by the Chief Scout.

A very enjoyable evening came to a close with the singing of "The Island Hymn" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Down The Alleys

Social League Games

Jones Family:

C. Rogers	130	187	146—463
E. Gallant	184	76	233—493
Mrs. Bacquiere	159	172	167—498
W. Doucette	240	160	200—600
Y. Arsenault	125	188	140—453
E. Campbell	168	181	163—512
Total—3019.			

Capitols:

E. Holman	115	107	198—804
E. Moore	164	285	207—656
Mrs. Prichard	105	140	101—346
J. Cheverie	171	184	254—619
E. Huestis	178	136	136—450
Total—3198.			

Mens High Three, 733 W. Galland.

Mens High Single 285, E. Moore.

Ladies High Three 600, W. Doucette.

Ladies High Single, 240, W. Doucette.

Hardy Family

O. McNevin	213	153	190—556
W. Smallman	97	187	204—488
P. McLellan	163	65	163—391
W. Cameron	184	273	143—600
V. Arsenault	197	203	201—601
Total—2636.			

Royals

Mrs. Dodds	167	160	137—464
R. Inman	123	174	161—458
Mrs. McFarlane	163	175	108—441
L. Driscoll	157	144	170—471
C. Perry	167	65	163—395
Total—2234.			

Mens High Three, V. Arsenault 601.

Mens High Single, O. McNevin 213.

Ladies High Three, M Cameron 600.

Ladies High Single, M. Cameron 273.

Red hail has occurred in various regions of the earth. It is caused by a fine dust in the atmosphere, blown up from red soil, and frozen into the hailstones.

Bank Manager Transferred To Summerside

YARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 22—(CP)—R. H. Leck, a member of the staff of the Bank of Commerce here, has been transferred to the Summerside, P. E. I., branh of the bank. Mr. Leck has been manager of the bank here.

Lapointe Planning To Speak In Every Provincial Capital

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—(CP) —Justice Minister Lapointe tonight called upon the people of Quebec to "support the official candidates of the Government" in the forthcoming Dominion Election and guard against division of Liberal votes which might enable an opponent to be returned."

In the event more than one Liberal is nominated in a Quebec riding the Government shall designate its choice of candidates as was done by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1917, Mr Lapointe said.

Speaking over a French-language network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Lapointe also reminded the electors that 'soldiers who are already overseas should know exactly for whom they must vote if they wish to support the present Government."

It was Mr. Lapointe's first speech in the campaign leading to voting March 26 but he said he would address meetings in every provincial capital, starting with a tour of Western Canada next week.

The Minister denied charges of Conservative Leader Manion and others that the present Government failed to make adequate preparations for war and that troops were sent overseas ill-equipped and ill-clad

No Government, he claimed could be more national than that headed by Mr. Mackenzie King. "With our colleagues we form the truest national government which could be constituted in Canada at the present time."

Problems of the future rather than grievances of the past were now the main concern of Canadians, the Minister said. At a time when the very survival of the nation was threatened, political dissension should be condemned.

Britons Honor Tweedsmuir At MemorialService

LONDON, Feb. 22 —(CP) —Britain paused in its war work today to honor the memory of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, whose untimely death two weeks ago robbed Canada of its governor-general and the empire of a statesman and man of letters.

In dim and hallowed Westminster Abbey, on the fields of Aldershot where the sons of Lord Tweedsmuir's adopted country are training for empire defence, and in Edinburgh, capital of John Buchan's "ain land," prayers were offered up in his memory.

The high and the low, leaders of the empire and the humblest of its citizens joined in Westminster Abbey in prayers for a man who had inspired universal love and affection. Joining in the singing of hymns Lord Tweedsmuir loved were the representative of the King, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's high commissioner, humble alms seekers, and men of the ranks, mostly troops on leave drawn to the abbey of their free will. There loomed among them a massive colored man from Ontario, an Indian from Nova Scotia.

Democratic Gathering

It was a democratic gathering, honoring John Buchan who had often spoken for democracy in his last months of office at Ottawa.

High above the abbey tower on which the flag of St. Peter flew at half mast there hung in the sky a grey anti-aircraft balloon. The outer edge of the abbey's high altar was buttressed by sandbags. At each seat there were air raid precautions reminders.

But thoughts of a warring world were driven from the mind as the notes of the great organ swelled through the ancient abbey and quiet prayers were offered for the dead.

The psalm which followed the choir's opening chant carried a reminder to the war-torn world that this mortal phase of it was passing through was transitory:

"As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be: world without end."

The hymns were two of Lord Tweedsmuir's favorites, "I vow to thee my country," and "When I survey the wondrous cross."

Even as these hymns were being sung similar services were being conducted on every parade ground within the boundaries of the Canadian training camp at Aldershot, whole at Edinburgh men who knew Lord Tweedsmuir since boyhood were in the congregation which filled St. Giles Cathedral for Scotland's memorial service.

Abbey Overflowing

The abbey was filled to overflowing. The thread of the prayers was for "John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir and all thy servants who have finished their course and kept the faith."

Although the service was Anglican conducted by Rt. Rev. Paul de Labilliere a divine of the Scottish church was invited to read the lesson. He was Dr. Archibald Fleming of St. Columba's Church (Church of Scotland) in London, intimate friend of Lord Tweedsmuir. He read from Revelations:

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, gave the blessing.

Seated in individual stalls were the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Clarendon, representing His Majesty; Mr. Chamberlain and most members of his cabinet, Earl Baldwin and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of another day.

A former governor general of Canada, the Earl of Bessborough who preceded Lord Tweedsmuir in office, sat nearby. A representative of the aged duke of Connaught, who served at Ottawa during part of the first great war also was present. Near Mr. Massey were the high commissioners of Australia and South Africa.

The second Baron Tweedsmuir, in the uniform of a staff lieutenant of the first division of the Canadian Active Service Force, was at the head of members of the immediate family. In transept seats sat 200 officers of the C. A. S. F. with Major-general A. G. L. McNaughton commander, and Major-general H. D. G. Crerar, senior officer of Canadian military headquarters, at their head. Each wore a black mourning band on his left arm in token of respect for the late Commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces.

Warn Candidates Against Pledges

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—(CP)—Candidates in the coming Dominion election are warned of the serious consequences of signing pledges which would prevent their freedom of action in Parliament, in a statement made public by Jules Castonguay, Chief Electoral Officer.

The Election Act renders a candidate who signs such an undertaking liable to fines or imprisonment or both and perhaps loss of his seat, if elected, Mr Castonguay said.

The statement was issued because many complaints have come in that candidtaes in several electoral districts have been asked by persons or associations to pledge themselves to certain lines of conduct should they be elected.

Section 106 of the Election Act reads: "It shall be an illegal practice and an offence against this act for any candidate for election as a member to serve in the House of Commons to sign any written document presented to him by way of demand or claim made upon him, by any person, persons or associations of persons, between the date of the issue of the writ of election and the date of polling, if such document requires such candidate to follow any course of action that will prevent him from exercising freedom of action in Parliament if elected, or to resign as such member if called upon to do so by any person, persons or associations of persons"

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BOMBERS

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bombing and machine gun attacks with machine gun fire of their own.

Only slight damage was reported. The crew of the Emulator suffered the principal "tragedy", they reported, when a machine gun bullet hit a bowl of hot food the cook was carrying.

Chased by Spitfires

Witnesses of the Coldingham fight said they saw the bomber, a Heinkel, scudding along the coast with the attacking Spitfire swooping and firing on its tail.

As the German craft swung overland the Spitfire opened up another burst of fire and the Heinkel came down in the field.

The second bomber was brought down in a 30-mile chase through clouds by fighter planes piloted by victors of other recent battles. The flight lieutenant reported his pursuit ship sighted the enemy 10 miles off the Northumberland coast and as he moved to attack got a burst of machine gun bullets from bomber's rear gunner.

The British fighter then opened up and, the lieutenant said, "the Heinkel's undercarriage immediately dropped."

"It dived steeply to about 1,000 feet," he added, "when it's wing tips were seen to drop off. Then it turned on its back and dived vertically into the sea."

Residents of an east coast port saw another German plane sweep overland near the city and then swerve into the clouds at sea.

Nazis Lost 50 Planes

As the Air Ministry announced destruction of the two German bombers, other sources said this brought to an even 50 the number of German planes shot down in such raids in the war to date. They listed 41 as known definitely to have been shot down, and nine others which probably failed to reach their home bases after running into British fire.

The value of the 50 lost planes was estimated at about £1,000,000 ($4,450,000).

Pursuit ships and anti-aircraft guns have shot down 47 other German bombers in France since the war began.

Col. Ralston Guest Speaker At Y's Men's

Hon. Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance, arrived in Summerside by plane from Moncton yesterday afternoon and will speak at the Liberal convention here this afternoon. Col. Ralston was the guest last evening of the Summerside Y's Men's Club at their weekly supper meeting and spoke on his trip to Australia and New Zealand about 17 years ago, when he made the trip to organize Rotary Clubs there.

He told of some interesting personalities he had met and of his experiences in general. Col. Ralston, who is a Rotary man himself, said, that the Rotary movement took well in both Australia and New Zealand and there are now between 30 and 40 clubs in each country. The idea of all service clubs is to select men by vocation rather than by personalities which helps to give a united effort in the true spirit of service.

The foundation of Y's Men's Club's resembles very closely other service clubs, which after all is the spirit of service internally and stands for international goodwill externally. Many worthwhile objects had been helped by the Rotary Clubs in Australia since their organization.

Col. Ralston before leaving Ottawa spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and Candaian Club of Toronto on "Government and business in war."

Col. Ralston will leave on Saturday for Amherst to visit his mother and then will leave for Ottawa to be there on Monday for his broadcast.—S.

Child Dalai Lama Ascends Golden Throne

NEW DELHI, India., Feb. 22—(CP)—The child Dalai Lama formally ascended the golden throne of Tibet at Lhasa today to reign as "his Holiness the precious Dalai Lama, owner of all living beings in the snowy country," official shortwave advices from the British Mission in the Tibetan capital said tonight.

Enthronement of the child, Ling-Ergh La-Mu-Tan-Chu, occupied the entire day, and the ceremonies may last for several more days in the great hall of the Otala, golden-roofed palace of the forbidden city.

The rites reached their crescendo when the solemn little boy, regarded as the six-year-old reincarnation of his predecessor, the 13th Dalai Lama, walked hand in hand with the chief Abbot and another Chamberlain through the lamplit great hall, thronged with dignitaries. Over the carpet marked with eight lucky signs he walked with the help of the Priests, then climbed on the massive throne amidst the blare of trumpets and received homage from his subjects.

Now he is lord spiritual and temporal of all Tibet, vice-regent of Buddha on earth and God-King of a country in which one out of every five men belongs to the ruling class of Priests.

Supposedly this divine child from a Peasant family in Kokonor Province of China—was born the exact moment the old Dalai Lama died, on Dec. 17, 1933.

Two Tibetan boy babies also were supposedly born at that time and the three should have drawn lots for the throne. This, however, was eliminated, and the Tibetan boys became "living buddhas" in consolation.

The enthronement procession began before dawn, at an hour fixed by astrologers, according to the brief reports of the British Mission.

Since 1904 when a British party headed by Sir Francis Younghusband visited Lhasa, British officials have expercised considerable influence in Tibet.

The region is still nominally a part of China. Since the fall of the Manchu Empire 29 years ago however, there has been no serious effort to impose actual sovereignty.

MONTAGUE MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Honor Roll for January.

Grades IX X — Teacher, Alan Nicholson.

Grade X: 1. Carl Currie. 2. Ernest Annear. 3. Mac Beck and Bill Burden.

Grade IX: Arlene Yeo. 2. Helen Grant and Rena Reynolds. 3. Glen Reynolds.

Grades VII and VIII—Teacher Lorne Stewart.

Grade VIII: 1. Florine Campbell, Jean Duvar, Shirley MacGregor. 2. Albert Lannon. 3. Mac Peardon.

Grade VII: 1. Peggy Beck. 2. Margaret McGuigan. 3. Ruth Yeo.

Grades V. VI —Teacher, Minnie D MacDonald.

Grade VI: 1. Dick MacLean. 2. Edith Clay and Stewart Sorrey. 3. Gerald Lannon.

Grade V: 1. Coleen MacLean. 2. Mollie McDearmid, Billie McIntyre. 3. Ralph Mellish. Jackie McIntyre.

Grades III, IV—Teacher, Etta MacLure.

Grade IV: 1. Jessie Hutcheson. 2. Betty Ann Beck. 3. Edith Gilles.

Grade III: 1. George Nicholson. 2. Roma Bruce. 3. Helen Lannon.

Grades I and II—Teacher Marjorie Hyndman.

Grade II: 1. Alice Collings. 2. Joan MacLaggan, Mae Meney. 3. Buddy MacKenzie.

Grade I: 1. Violet Hutcheson, Douglas Johnstone and Willard Hennigar. 2. Barbara Beck, Ben Vuozzo. 3. Norman Nicholson.—L

When printed in Braille type for use of the blind, "Don Quixote," the famous satirical novel, fills 12 volumes and weighs more than 40 pounds.

$6,400 Total Legion Fund Collections

The amount at the credit of the Canadian Legion War Services in the Provincial Bank of Canada, Charlottetown, yesterday afternoon, was $6,400.08. There are several other centres to hear from yet. The Island received considerable publicity all over Canada on account of its being the first over the top. Now it has exceeded its objective by over fifty per cent. The people of the Province certainly appear to be behind the Legion in its efforts to provide Education and other facilities to the boys who are now serving the Empire.

Canadian Tars To Have Vote

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy, it was learned tonight, has undertaken to see that every Canadian tar in the service is given an opportunity to vote in next month's Dominion election, even if it becomes necessary to pick up the Navy votes at sea by airplane.

Just how many men are serving in the Navy must remain Defence Department information but only last night Prime Minister MacKenzie King gave 6,000 as the number in the Navy and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

To Vote March 18 To 23

As with those of the Army and Air Force, Canada's men in Navy blue will vote under the active service voting regulations, and the Navy, falling in the same category as active service men in training in Canada, will vote from March 18 to 23.

Their ballots must be in the hands of the special returning officer for their active service voting-area—there are three in Canada—by six o'clock on the evening of polling day March 26.

It is to meet this deadline that the Navy has promised to provide an airplane ballot pick-up at sea should it prove necessary.

Under the active service voting regulations the general officer commanding must, as part of orders, inform his men of the election, stating dates for nomination and polling days.

He must also designate the commissioned officer before whom electors may cast their vote during such hours as indicated by the officer commanding, not less than three each day during the period the active service electors are scheduled to vote

For the purpose of the Navy the term general officer commanding means the Naval officer commanding Atlantic Coast, the Naval officer commanding Pacific Coast, the chief of the Naval Staff.

Those members of the Navy who vote on the east coast must forward their ballots to the special returning officer at an east coast port who superintends the active service vote in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

The special returning officer at Edmonton, who has British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta in his jurisdiction, will receive votes from that area and those voting in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba will forward their votes to the special returning officer at Ottawa.

Daily War Survey

(By The Canadian Press)

Finland's hard-pressed defenders in the Karelian Isthmus received a bit of luck when a blizzard howled over the battlefield and temporarily slowed up the Russian attacks out the finest gift the weatherman could give Finland now probably would be an early spring.

On the new Finnish defence line an early spring would work against the mechanized Russian forces.

While exact location of the new Finnish defence line has not been disclosed it probably runs from somewhere south and west of Viipuri across the isthmus to Lake Ladoga. The line is thus somewhat shorter than the first line through which the Russians penetrated in their long offensive drive.

Aside from being shorter the new line traverses a veritable network of lakes and rivers. In winter transport over this territory is simple as the waters are frozen but with the spring breakup the Russian mechanized force would be up against a more difficult problem.

The shorter line and the watered area may, to some extent, help the Finns overcome the disadvantage of inferior numbers should the ice go out before the Russians smash the new line.

So long as the Russians enjoy freedom of movement over the ice-bound lakes they can bring up fresh troops to launch new attacks each day while the some small garrisons of Finns must keep fighting day after day without relief without rest and perhaps without sufficient reinforcements to replace their casualties

Bank Of Canada Director Announced

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 —(CP) —Finance Minister Ralston announced tonight the appointment of Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver as a director of the Bank of Canada for the remainder of the term of the late W. M. Bradshaw which ends Feb. 28 1941.

Four directors whose terms of office expire the end of the month were re-appointed for another three years. They are W. D. Black of Hamilton, Lieut-Col. Claude Brown of London Ont., W. K. McLean of Halifax and G. G. Coote of Nanton, Alta.

Letter Reveals Courage Of Finns Under Aggression

A vivid description of Soviet aggression is given in a letter received by a local citizen from relatives in the Old Country, to whom it was addressed by a friend in war-stricken Finland. Dated Dec. 16 at Vasa, the correspondent acknowledges receipt of a letter of Nov. 16 which had reached him "only the other day. It was sent to my former address, then forwarded to my new place, then sent after me here."

"Since you wrote," he says, "things have changed for us very much. We hoped to the very last that this should not be our lot, but it was not written in the stars. . . . What we had only thought of as a remote possibility has become a brutal reality. I don't think such an outrage has ever occurred in history before. Without any warning, without any declaration of war, Russian raiders appeared in swarms over our country, dropping bombs on open towns and residential districts, killing innocent woman and children, and destroying the homes of a peace-loving people. Machine-gun fire was directed against civilians walking in the streets or hurrying out of town to find safety in the country. Big blocks of flats were bombed as well as the humble dwellings of the workers. Pillars of smoke and fire rose up into the sky, windows were broken and the streets strewn with splinters of glass. I saw the flames from the house where my old parents had their lovely flat—now only ruins remain. Fortunately my people were out of town, but my mother is nearly broken and my father has lost almost everything he he had. . . ."

Undying Courage

After further describing Soviet atrocity the writer adds:

"Don't think that we have given up hope or despair of our success. We have already shown the world that we are able to fight. The justice of our cause inspires us with courage, and we refuse to believe that the rest of the world will leave us alone in our struggle. We fight as an outpost of western civilization, and we have a right to expect that those who enjoy the privileges we defend with our blood will come to our aid. All the world should know what is now at stake: the fate of all humanity. Every selfish interest should be put aside to achieve this aim: to make a barrier against eastern barbarism. Now—or it may be too late. . ."

The writer concludes with a reference to the approaching Christmas. "Many homes have been broken up," he says, "but it is our duty to celebrate Christmas in the right spirit, in the old spirit. It is the common possession of us all and a flaming torch in the general darkness, a focus of hope and promise."

London Gives Big Welcome To Sailors

LONDON, Feb. 22 —(CP) —London tonight threw open its places of entertainment to 770 heroes of the war's most stirring naval engagement, the defeat of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The Admiralty announced that free admission had been arranged in 11 theatres for the men, 500 from the cruiser Ajax and 270 from the cruiser Exeter, who came to London today by train from Plymouth.

Tomorrow Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who has already welcomed the men home — he made a special journey to Plymouth for the purpose—will again meet them

He will speak to the officers and men who will be guests of the lord mayor of London at a luncheon in the Guildhall. Also speaking will be Captain L. S. Bell of the Exeter and Captain C. H. Woodhouse of the Ajax. These two craft, with the cruiser Achilles—manned by New Zealanders—defeated the Graf Spee and forced her ultimate scuttling in the outer harbor of Montevideo last December.

(The luncheon speeches will be put on the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation starting at 10:30 a. m. AST.)

Arrival of the men had not been announced in advance and passed almost unnoticed in Waterloo Station. But soon Londoners began to spot the names on their caps and hearty cheers rang out in the cavernous building.

"It is good to be back in London after such a long spell away," said one seaman whose home is in Paddington.

On Saturday the captain of the Exeter and some of his officers will attend an inter-varsity rugby match at Oxford. Later they will be entertained in the hall of Exeter College, where they will be presented with a replica of the College Bishop Ale Cup, one of the most famous examples of college plate. The original was made in 1630 and presented to the college by Dr. George Hall, who became Bishop of Chester.

1 Note!

Player's "MILD" cigarettes have the "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please!

Summerside Commercial League Games

In a regular commercial league hockey game played at the Crystal Rink Holmans and Wildcats battled to a tie in a fast and clean fixture. Wildcats took the lead in the first period scoring two quick goals without a return from their opponents. The second period was fast and clean with neither team able to make the red lights flash. The third canto found Holmans on the offensive which netted them two goals, Holman picking up E. Boates' pass on a relay from Schurman for goal number one. With but five seconds left to play Earl Boates took a pass from Flash Schurman at his own blue line, raced down the centre lane rounded the defence and drew Phillips out to slap home the tying counter.

SUMMARY

First Period

1-Wildcats, Harry (Bub) Gallant, (Phillips)
2-Wildcats, Savidant.
Penalties—None

Second Period

No Score
Penalties—None

Third Period

3-Holmans, Holman (Boates and Schurman)
4-Holmans, E. Boates (Schurman)

Firemen 4; Rangers 2

In the second game which produced fast and rugged hookey ended 4-2 in favor of the Firemen. Peters started the scoring early in the period which was followed by two quick goals by teammates Warren and Bernard. Just before the period end ed Peters scored his second goal of the night to make the score read 4-0. In the second period the Rangers started clicking on their passing plays, Ross scored their first goal on a pass from Allen and about 2 minutes later Lidstone took Allen's pass to dent the twines on a beautiful shot from the left wing. The third period produced no scoring but provided some fast and exciting hockey.

SUMMARY

1-Firemen, Peters.
2-Firemen, Warren (Woodside)
3-Firemen, Bernard (Peters)
4-Firemen, Peters (Desroches)
Penalties—None.

Second Period

5-Rangers, Ross (Allen)
6-Rangers, Lidstone (Allen)

Third Period

No Scoring.
Penalties—None.

Turks Take New Steps For Defence

ISTANBUL, Feb. 22 —(AP) —The Turkish government took a new step toward putting the nation on a full war footing today by deciding to group all exporters and importers into controlled syndicates.

Emphasizing again the close cooperation between Great Britain and France and their non-belligerent ally, Turkey, General Maxime Weygand and Lieut.-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, respectively commanders-in-chief of the French and British near east forces, met in Palestine for a talk understood to be connected with the present session of Turkey's supreme war council, which continued.

Under today's decision all import and export prices will be controlled by government order. The syndicates are to be charged with responsibility for accumulating stocks of raw materials and manufactured products to a sure adequate supplies for national defence and the civilian population's wartime needs. Stiff penalties are to be provided for evaders.

The Turkish Press, again turning to the possiblity of an allied attack on Russia's Caucasian oil fields just across the Turkish border, said that such an attack might easily prove the knockout blow for Russia.

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