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LONDON, Sept. 18 (CP)—Geoffrey Shakespeare, under secretary for the Dominions and chairman of the Children's Overseas Reception Board has become known among the little evacuees as "Uncle Corb," a name they coined when they saw his signature over C. O. R. circulars.

Origin of the name was credited to a party of 30 children with whom Shakespeare spent the day before they sailed for South Africa, the first contingent to leave for that Dominion. The children ranged in age from five to 15 years.

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Closer British-U. S. Relations Are Forecast

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (CP)—Closer relations between the United States and Great Britain were forecast by John MacCormac, former Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times, presently on the Times staff at Washington, and author of "Canada: America's problem," in an address to the Canadian Club today.

"The British Isles have become too small, the channel too narrow," he said. "Let us bring the British over here. Let us make England the Gibraltar of the British-American commonwealth of nations and when we Canadians are asked to choose between Great Britain and the United States, let's choose both of them."

"When history is written it will show to what extent the United States has denied itself its own defence to equip Great Britain," Mr. MacCormac said. "When it was reported that after Dunkerque the British forces in France had lost 80 per cent. of their artillery, Washington immediately condemned as obsolete most of its own war stocks to be turned over to the British. Priority, in fact, if not in theory, is given to Great Britain's need in the United States."

No one knows what measures the Canadian-American joint defence board might take, but the implications of the exchange of American destroyers for United States war stocks to the British empire soil in North America were important and incalculable. Some who said the United States was already in the war up to its ears in the matter, has been such progress as to make the distance from Calais to London—about 90 miles—no problem.

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The barrel is so slim that it must be supported with cables like a suspension bridge. Four such cables run from the breech to the muzzle and are braced outward about the middle of the barrel with centre supports.

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Germans Claim Guns Begin To Shell London

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—"Informed sources" claimed tonight that German guns have begun to shell London from the French coast in a preliminary attack designed to find the range in preparations for "daily bombardments."

(There was no comment on this claim from London.)

The calibre of the German artillery was kept secret. It was claimed unofficially that even during the last war some German guns had a range of 120 kilometres, or about 75 miles. Since that time, it was contended, there has been such progress as to make the distance from Calais to London—about 90 miles—no problem.

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WANTS NEW EXAM FOR WEDDING BRIDES

WOLVENCOTE, England, Sept. 18 (CP)—Rev. P. E. Rebbeck, vicar of Wolvencote, writes in his parish magazine that when a bride stands before him at the chancel steps he would like to ask her these questions: 1. Will you promise to cook the bacon slowly and see that it is not frizzled up to nothing? 2. Canst thou make an appetizing stew for this man to eat?

The vicar adds that before bars are published a girl should have a certificate of elementary knowledge of cooking.



Two KEYS to a CABIN

LIDA L'ABRIMORE

CHAPTER I

The bright disc of flashlight moved over the rough pine paneling of the door, found and illuminated the keyhole under the latch. Gabriela, Graham, fitting the key into the lock, knew that her fingers were trembling.

"It works," she said with forced composure, then, expectancy in her voice and oddly, too, a muted note of reluctance, she added a little breathlessly, "Kate, here!"

"So I presumed," there was no expectancy in Kate Oliver's pleasantly drawing voice, only weariness, a wistful humor, a casual acceptance of life's little surprises. "I agree with you, though," she continued, "it does at the moment appear to be a notable achievement. Like scaling the Alps, for instance. I feel as though I had scaled an Alp. I'm practically paralyzed all over."

"No reason," Kate replied with unshaken good humor. "Just trying to be helpful. It's an irritating habit of mine to mean that you might be frightened."

"Of course you did," Gay's low, clear laugh was a plea for forgiveness. "I'm not, though," she added. She would not admit misgivings, not even to Kate, who, during this trip, had been a constant presence, a source of amusement, a source of relief, a source of courage. She pushed the door wide open and stepped inside. The temperature of the room was warmer than the air outside, as though there'd been a fire, she thought fleetingly and dismisses the idea as absurd. The cabin had been closed for three years, since Uncle John died. Not very securely closed, though. The pale rectangles in the wall were windows. Shouldn't they have been something—panes, boarding, perhaps? A question, starting in implication, just touched the edge of her mind—

"That a wood-range?" Kate asked.

"Yes," Gay replied. "Do you think we can manage it?"

"I'm not sure," Kate said with confidence. "On second thought, though, who cuts the wood?"

"We'll buy it cut or have a boy cut it," she said.

"That relieves my mind. I'm not so good with an ax."

Kate pressed against Gay's shoulder to look into the room. What's the matter with that?" she asked in an interested voice.

The flashlight disclosed a table with a porcelain top on which were a few bottles, an obnoxious, an assemblage of bottles. The built-in bed was neatly spread with blankets, except a straight wooden chair. "Strange odor," Kate said, sniffing.

"Smells like a hospital or a chemist shop."

"Something Uncle John left I suppose," Gay said entirely at random. "Fluids for developing films, perhaps," she added slowly. "He was interested in photography. He had a great many hobbies."

The explanation appeared to satisfy Kate. She made no further comment. It did not satisfy Gay, however. On the surface it was plausible. Uncle John had been interested in photography. But would the odor have remained in the room for three years? Wouldn't the fluids in the bottles have evaporated during the time that the cabin had been closed? And what had the tubes to do with kodak films? Again, and with greater insistence, the question starting in implication, forced its way into her mind.

"These are the living quarters," Gay turned the light through a second door opening into the kitchen at right angles to the first. The door was ajar, she told herself bravely. The cabin was her personal property free from restrictions or reservations. "Compact and convenient. No elevators, no stairs to climb. Living-room, drawing-room, dining-room all in one," she concluded.

"What, no breakfast-noon?" Kate asked in mock-dismay.

"We'll have our meals on the porch if it isn't too cold. Do you suppose it will be?" Gay's voice tipped on, not waiting for Kate to reply. "The weather was beautiful in September. I wasn't here this late in the month, though. That was the fall Mother put me in school in Switzerland while she was in Paris. It was lovely here when I left. The leaves were just beginning to turn and the air was like wine."

"She had thought—Her expectancy, the strength of her desire to return, seemed absurd now, romantic, incredibly naive. Gay stood conscious of fatigue, acknowledging disappointment in the frame of the open door. Uncle John was dead. She was no longer fifteen, a tall, ardent child with dreams and half-impressed realities mingling to veil her perceptions in a roseate mist.

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Scout News and Notices

Old Scouts of Cape Town have formed a Life Saving Corps to deal with casualties in event of an attack upon the city. They also will assist the fire department and police.

The successful application of splints to the broken leg of a girl, and her safe removal to a hospital, brought commendation for two young Boy Scouts at Port Hope. The break, a spiral fracture, was suffered during play.

Some 53,000 Boy Scouts in the British Isles are now wearing the Scout National Service Badge, indicating that they are on national service. Over 25,000 are wearing Civil Defence Badges as trained A.R.P. workers.

An outstanding story of Boy Scout gallantry was that of Troop Leader Donald Jones of a Kenilworth, acting as an Air Raid Warden. When a number of bombs dropped in his area he hurried to the scene, and found three persons trapped under a collapsed house. Jones wormed his way beneath the timbers until he gained a position where his body could protect the unburned faces of the victims. He held this position for not less than 4 hours, during which time he kept up a cheerful conversation to allay the fears of the trapped persons, and guided the work of the rescue party.

Surgery Effects Amazing Results In Insanity Cases

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—A surgical operation that brought "truly amazing" results in the treatment of insanity cases where all other methods had failed, was described today by the bicentennial conference of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Edward A. Strecker, chairman of the university's department of psychiatry, said the operation was the first attempt at surgical treatment of insanity. It indicates, he added, that in some instances of insanity can be revised.

Operations were performed by Dr. Francis Grant on the brains of eight persons, who had been insane more than 10 years.

"The results," he reported, "were interesting and sometimes truly amazing. The aggressiveness, in some instances homicidal in degree, disappeared; mental material which one would have believed irretrievably lost was apparently salvaged by the operation, panic reactions were terminated. While the operations did not effect complete cures, life became bearable and pleasant for patients who before were living in veritable misery."

WORKS ON PLANE ORDERS

HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 18 (CP)—National Steel Car Corporation, Limited, at present is working on three airplane orders.

E. J. Major, of Montreal, told shareholders at the annual meeting of the corporation here today. Directors were re-elected and reports accepted.

The plane orders included one for 150 Lysander planes, another for 119 North American training planes and a third for Hampden bombers.

Work on the training planes was largely a matter of assembly, the president said.

SPECIAL ROADS CONVENTION

QUEBEC, Sept. 16 (CP)—A special congress of the Canadian Good Roads Association will be held here Oct. 22 and 24. It was announced today.

Speakers include R. W. McColough, Deputy Minister of Roads for Nova Scotia.

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Hopes To Save Mountain Goat

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 (CP)—Hikers and climbers in the mountain country of the Cascades may be lucky enough to see a mountain goat bouncing away over an through the rocks.

But for Nilo A. Anderson, 27, a young Washington State game protector-biologist, the bills and nannies and kids are all part of his day's work.

He not only wants to keep the goat from becoming another vanishing North American animal, he even has hopes of putting the rare, sure-footed denizens of the cliffs and high alpine country back onto the list of big game animals which may be hunted.

Washington, with the largest number of mountain goats of any state, closed all hunting on them 15 years ago. They are not to be confused with the mountain sheep of the Rockies. They're closely related to the goat-antelope of Asia and the chamois of European mountains.

Anderson lived in a cabin at the head of Lost River, 35 miles by pack trail from the nearest community, to carry on his special work. He spent most of his day hours studying the goats, clambering over mountain trails and scaling sheer cliffs to their haunts. Last winter, he snowshoed in and spent a month there.

So, after his careful study of the goats of Island and Chopaka mountains and in the mountains at the head of Lake Chelan, he has just made his report to the state game department. It's the first known such study from first-hand observations.

Anderson reported seeing eagles attacking goats twice, once a kid and another time a mature billy, attempting to knock them off cliffs to be killed in the fall below. Coyotes are also a natural enemy.

Buying Stocking To Ensure Long Wear

One manufacturer of silk stockings said recently that if every woman were to buy a stocking that is one thread heavier than she is used to the question of supply would be solved. Each extra thread makes the stocking more comfortable.

Buy heavier stockings when you can, and keep to the strict rule of buying two or three pairs of the same kind at once. It is well worth saving up to do this.

When choosing new ones, be careful to get them amply long enough. Too short stocking not only cramp and tire your feet, but rub through at the toes very quickly. Here are the correct sizes according to your shoe size: Shoes 2 and 3, stockings 9; shoes 3 1-2 to 4 1-2, stockings 9; shoes 4 1-2 to 5 1-2, stockings 9; shoes 5 1-2 to 6 1-2, stockings 10; shoes 6 1-2 to 7, stockings 10 1-2.

WASHING

If you find by experience that your favorite make of stockings tends to shrink a little when washed, it's wise to buy one size larger than the correct one.

You can, too, get new stockings by washing them before they are worn. Just squeeze them gently through lukewarm water, using no soap. Then put them through a second wash, containing a little vinegar, which helps to fix the colour and strengthen the silk.

You should never wear a stocking two days running, without washing it. The reasons for this are (1) perspiration rots the silk, unless it is washed out immediately; (2) if you wear a stocking a second day, your feet go into the same place, and it gets the rub of the show at precisely the same spot. Instead of moving round a fraction as it would do if the stocking has been washed.

Another point is, that silk is an animal fibre and has life-like wool—with rest it revives.

Always use flakes to wash stockings. Squeeze suds gently through them and rinse several times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze out the surplus water, never wring them, and dry away from the heat and sunlight.

PUTTING THEM ON

How you put on and take off your silk stockings is most important. Never do either operation with rings on the hands. And as a slightly sharp nail or rough piece of skin (especially common in winter) can work such havoc, keep a clean pair of cotton or silk gloves to pop on and off. They'll save you endless snags and catches.

Do you drag the whole length of the stocking over your toes, with their dangerous nails, when putting it on? A far safer plan is to put your gloves (thumbs inside) the stocking top and gather up its entire length, using the fingers on the outside and thumbs inside. Now your toes slip right into place without rubbing against the silk, and you can ease the stocking length up your leg.

If you have narrow heels, which fit only loosely in your shoes, the friction will soon rub heel-holes in your stockings, get a surger fit with the comely little heel-pads and you'll save lots of darning.

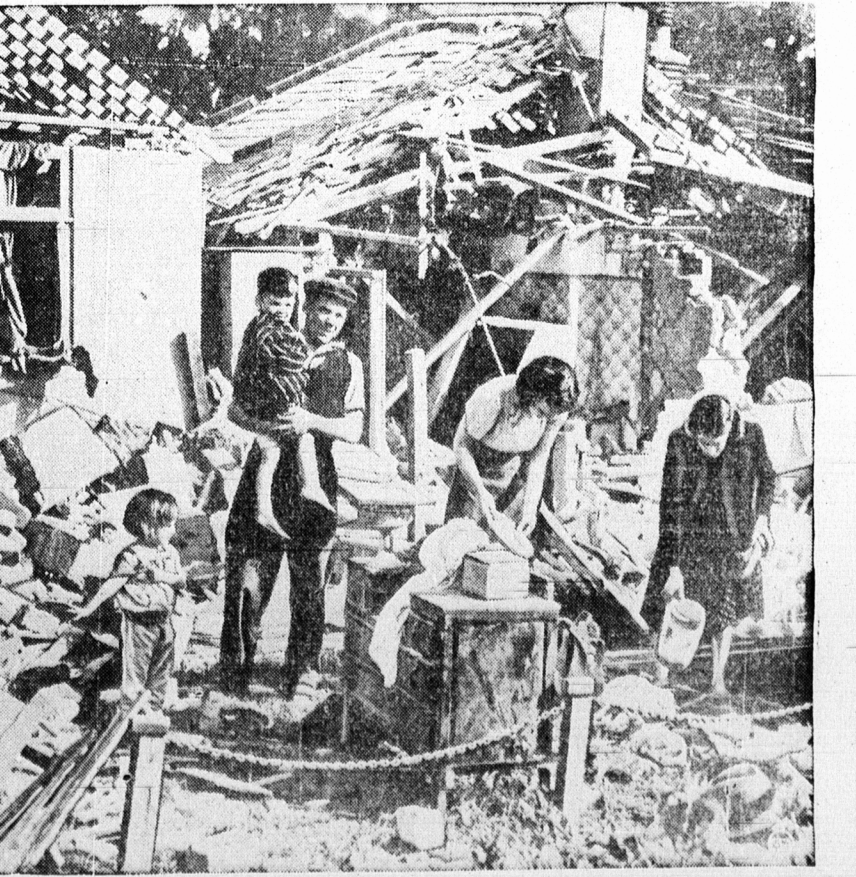
When your stocking feet at last are really worn out, cut them off, and turn the still-sound legs into shoe covers, which save precious paper when packing. Turn the stocking leg inside out and stitch up one end form a bag. Pull up the other end by running a ribbon through a wide hem. Each bag just pulls comfortably over one shoe.

C. N. R. REVENUES

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 18—The gross revenues of the all inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending Sept. 14, 1940 were \$4,888,627 as compared with \$5,308,350 for the corresponding period of 1939, a decrease of \$419,723 or 8 per cent.

SPEAKING OF BIRDIES

PUEBLO, Colo.—A golf ball struck a tree, rebounded and hit a pheasant hen in the head. Before the golfer reached the spot the pheasant took off, flying such a zig-zag course she must still have been dizzy.



Alive because they were huddled in their air raid shelter when a Nazi bomb demolished their London home. This British family looks over the few articles they were able to salvage from their smashed home. Their smiles indicate they can "take it" and carry on.