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Teachers Wanted

WANTED FOR SUF- School. Supplement $75.00. Sec'y. 2643-7-14-4i.

WANTED — FOR River school (male second class. $125. Archibald Sec., Wheatley River.

WANTED.— FIRST OR class for Hunter River supplement $150, mid- vacation. W. E. Whit- Secretary. 2418-7-7-9i

— SECOND CLASS for New Annan School. preferred. Supple- $100.— J. W. Waugh, Secy. 2486-7-10-6i

WANTED FOR CLIN school, principal, first or class; supplement $100.00, Haney, Sec.

WANTED A SECOND CLASS teacher for Dover School. Sup- $75.00. John Whiteway. Secy 2428-7-9i.

WANTED—SECOND CLASS TEA- for Fort Augustus School Spring and Fall vacation. Apply Emmett Hegarty, Sec'y. 2504-7-10-6i.

WANTED FOR FREE- town No. 74 School. Supplement $175.00. R. C. Auld, Secy.. 2511-7-10.

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR Fortune Head School. No. 128 Supplement $80 eigthy dollars. Apply to Clinton McDonald Red House P. E. Island R R 4 Box 76. 2470-7-9

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR Kingsboro, Lot 47 School, first or second class, midsummar vacation. Supplement $100.00. H. J. Roberston, secretary. Kingsboro, Lot 47, P. E. I. 2606-7-13-4i

WANTED FOR MONTAGUE HIGH School Principal and four assist- ants. Supplements: Principal $150. Assistants $150 each. H. J. Rymes, Secretary. 2510-7-106i.

TEACHER WANTED FOR HAZEL Grove School No. 103. Supple- ment $125. First or second class. Frank M. Bagnall Sec'y 2632-7-14-3i.

WANTED — FOR BONSHAW School No. 25. Second Class teacher with experience, Supple- ment $150.00 H. D. MacNevin, Sec'y Bonshaw, 2641-7-14-3i.

WANTED TEACHER FOR CROSS Roads School district 155, dutys commencing October 1st, 1923. Supplement $150, Male preferred Apply Nathaniel Molyneaux, Sec'y Southport, Lot 48. 2485-7-10-6i

TEACHER WANTED FOR AN- dale School District No. 135, Supplement $75.00, Midsummer vacation, less than 20 pupils in attendance. George E. Saville, Sec'y, Trustees, Annandale P. E. I.

WANTED FOR THE SOURIS School No 141, Principal and Vice Principal, Males pre- ferred also 3 female teachers. Apply intermediate Depart- ment. Liberal Supplement. Ap- ply at once. C. C. Carlton, Sect. Trustees Souris. 2473-17-

TEACHER WANTED. — FIRST teacher for advanced de- partment Uigg school, midsum- mer vacation. Supplement $150. Apply to S. D. Campbell, sec'y Uigg. 2605-7-13-3i

WANTED — SECOND CLASS teacher for Hopefield school, School No. 122. Supplement $80 midsummer vacation. Apply to John A. McDonald, sec. Trustees. 2683-7-13-4i

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID apply Victoria Hotel. 3i

WANTED A GIRL FOR HOUSE- work. Apply 12½ Spring Street. 2520-7-10-5i

Miscellaneous

RODD'S TAXI SERVICE. PHONE 443J. 11661954-2mo

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WOOL WILL BE CARDED AT Dixons Mills, Mr. Percy L. Delaney Manager DeSable P. E. I. 2633-7-14

For Sale

FOR SALE — A GOOD HAY rake. Apply Mrs. D. K. Scott, North River. 2654-7-14-4i.

FOR SALE — NEW WILLIAMS sewing machine in good repair. Apply 103 Euston St. 2618-7-13-6i

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS Seven Wood Farms, 550 acres. call or write D L McKinnon Mon tague. 2462-7-8-tf.

FOR SALE. BARGAIN. TWO speed Horses can win anywhere. Bikes. jog carts, or exchange for Silver Foxes. R. L. Todd Mill- town N. B. 2594-7-13-3i.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE Summer cottage and garage at Brighton shore. Apply to Revere Hotel, or P. C. Brown.

FOR SALE.—NEW COMBINED threshers and cleaners, new cart bodies with shafts, new fox houses complete. Improved box es for shipping foxes, all built of good material. Apply to W J. Scott, R. R. No. 3, Marshfield P. E. I. 2532-7-11M6i

FOR SALE. —REGISTERED AYR- shire cow four years old to freshen August 12th one regist- ered bull 8 months, and one re gistered bull 11 months, R.O.P backing, and choice individuals. priced to sell.—Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay, P. E. I., 2542-7-11-m6i

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK on farm near Chtown apply G. care of Guardian tf.

WANTED A PRACTICAL SHOE- maker apply to Lambros Bros. 2562-7-12-6i.

Wanted

POTATOES WANTED WILL BE buying potatoes Saturday and Monday next. J. L. Gillis Ken- sington. 2656-7-14-2i.

BADLY MAWLED

(By Dominion News Service)

Nairobi, (Kenya), July 13. --A good example of the trials which engineers engaged in the construction of railways in the colonies have to face is afforded by the following incident which occured, here.

An engineer who had been surveying for the new Uasingishu line between Soy and Hoeysbridge was returning to camp, when he inadvertently walked into a lair occupied by a lioness and her cubs

The engineer, seeing that the lioness was about to spring, and not having time to load his rifl coverd his face with his left arm.

Almost immediately the lioness sprang at him, mauling his arm seriously and rendering him unconscious.

When he recovered consciousness he found that the lioness and cubs had disappeared, and the two natives who were accompanying him had fled. With difficulty however, he manged to walk to the the camp.

He is now in the hospital, but it is possible that the injured arm will have to be amputated.

TENOR BECOMES BLIND IS BRAVE IN AFFICTION

MILAN, July 13. -Giuseppe Borgatti the tenor, regarded as one of the best in Italy in Wagnerian roles, has become totally blind despite an operation which it had hoped would avert such a misfortune. The singer has accepted the inevitable bravery, even cheerfully, remarking: "Fortunately I can still hear music and teach it."

Eastern Guardian

..*COME TO THE PICNIC at St Peters, July 28th. 3i

..*MONAGUE HORSE RACES Wednesday August 22nd. If you wish any particular class write sec retary T. G. Ives 2470-22-10i

..*BAY FORTUNE Tea Party, July 19th between church and "Skel's Cape". Splendid supper special attractions. 2574-7-13-14

..*WEDDING BELLS.— A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Heckbert, Montague, when Mrs. Hickbert's only daughter, Miss Janet E. Thompson was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick McArthur, of Northam, P.E.I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Dugald Mackenzie in the presence of a few intimate friends of the family. The bride arrived home from Boston only a few days before the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur are receiving the congratulations of many friends, both at Montague and at Northam, where they will reside.

Nothing To it!

A century ago Jane Austen wrote: "A woman of twenty-seven can never hope to feel or inspire affection again." Can this be why the ladies linger so long at twenty-six?

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Men's ooze split, the best farm boot for summer, Bargain price $2.80

Women's Brown Oxford $3.00

Women's Black Patent straps $3.25

Have a look at our bargain lot of good makes of Men's Oxfords at $3.50

Men's Brown or Black fine boots at $3.90

Growing girls strap slippers, sizes 3 to 6 .....$2.25

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The Air Force Problem

(By Field Marshal Sir W. Robertson.)

LONDON, July 13.—The statement made by Premier Baldwin in the House of Commons of a large increase to the Air Defence of forces of Britain is discussed by Field Marshal Sir W. Robertson.

This rather belated official discovery, or admission, is all to the good as far as it goes, but one could wish that it had gone further, and that we had been told, for instance, how the Air Force is in future to be organized—whether in one separate service, as now, or in two or three different branches. Presumably this has not yet been settled, for, although Lord Salisbury said that the committee had dealt with the relation of the Force to the Navy, he did not say what that relation is to be, nor did he refer to the Army, and it is not to be imagined that either the committee or the Government would attempt to come to a decision with regard to the Navy until they had comprehensively reviewed the whole question.

As is well known, the Admiralty authorities unanimously assert that the Navy ought to have its own Air units. The Army, quite as dependent as the Navy is upon aircraft assistance, does not appear to have made up its mind definitely one way or the other. The Air experts claim that the needs of both the Army and Navy, as well as the requirements of independent Air duties, can only be properly met by having on service, as at present.

The question is not an easy one to decide, but the principal factors stand out clearly enough, and the first one is, that no organization can be regarded as sound unless it is based on the principle that the Air Force is as important an element in our scheme of Imperial Defence as is either the Army or the Navy. If serious misfortune should befall Great Britain the disruption of the Empire must follow as a natural consequence, and, therefore, in the consideration of war problems the requirements of Home Defence have always been accorded priority of treatment. They are especially entitled to it in these days, for, however complete may be our command of the sea, and however secure we may be against hostile landings on the coast, these advantages will be of little avail if we are exposed to serious attacks from the air.

We must remember, too, that air attacks are much more difficult to meet than invasions from the sea. The latter take a long time to prepare; information that they are being prepared is usually obtainable; the probable landing places and subsequent objectives can be foreseen, and these can be defended by sedentary forces, guns, fortifications, and a variety of other devices. But in the case of invasions by aircraft, little or no warning may be forthcoming; the choice of objectives will be limited only by their number; and the only effective form of defence will consist in a superiority of attack. Throughout the Great War we had no good defence until this superiority was acquired in the summer of 1918, and even then the radius of hostile aeroplanes embraced only the south-eas tcorner of England, London being roughly the centre of the vulnerable area. In future wars we may expect the radius to be much larger, and the attacks to be more frequent as well as more destructive.

It does not follow from these considerations that Air units must necessarily be formed into a separate service, any more than they are in France, where the Air Force, about three or four times as large as ours, is administered by the military departments, and is believed to be both economical and efficient. A separate and single organization has mich to recommend it, particularly from the standpoint of independent Air operations on a large scale. But, on the other hand, Air units now constitute an integral part of both Armies and Fleets, and the personnel ought to be almost as well acquired with naval and military matters as are the sailors and soldiers themselves—which means that they must be permanently employed and quartered with them. In the Army, airmen have, to a great extent, replaced the cavalry scout and the artillery observer, while the destruction of the enemy's magazines and the interruption of his communications, which formerly were the duties of the independent cavalry, have now largely passed to the Air Force, and they must be undertaken in accordance wtih the instructions of the Army Commander as part of his plan of operations.

There is the same necessity for Army control in the case of Home Defence. All defensive arrangements and precautionary measures, whether connected with landings on the coast or attacks from the air, must necessarily be supervised by the same authority — the General Commanding the Land Forces; and as he controls the ground defences, such as anti-craft guns, machine guns, searchlights, balloons, communications, etc., the Air units required by the plan of defence must also be under his command. Similar reasons can be urged in favor of the Navy having its own Air units, with the addition that the "spotting" of gunfire from ships calls for specially well-trained observers, because the target will be moving, perhaps at a high speed, whereas on land it is usually stationary or moving very slowly, and in a fixed direction.

I have neither the intention nor the knowledge to give a complete list of the arguments for and against a separate Air Force. My object is to point out that so long as the existing uncertainty prevails the training and administration of all three services will continue to suffer, thus entailing misapplication, and perhaps waste, of the taxpayer's money. For example, the ordinary man finds some difficulty in understanding upon what grounds the expenditure of £10,000,000 (initial outlay only) on a naval base at Singapore can be justified, seeing that the present inadequate aerial protection of Great Britain is due to shortage of funds. aEfficient supervision nd good management of the three forces, singly and colectively, are particularly needed today because of the chaotic state in which all defence questions were thrown by the opportunist methods pursued after the Armistice.

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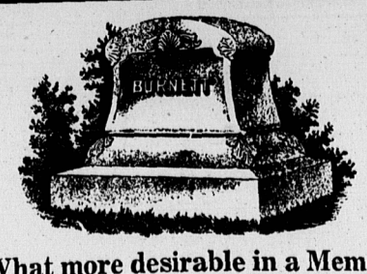

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BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus