

Your 2 Waistlines Are Not Alike... so—better wear

NEMO

Adjustable Waist



IS YOURS AN AVERAGE FIGURE? Wear this NEMO waist with matching elastic side sections. Made in four patterns for Average, Straight, Full and Extra Short. Slide fastener. \$5.00 (Western sizes slightly higher).

You don't believe that you have two waistlines? Just measure your middle while you are standing—measure it again while seated—and you'll find a difference of 1/2 to 3 inches. Convincing reason for wearing Nemo Adjustable Waist! The patented horizontal stretch at the top back takes comfortable care of your midriff expansion... prevents any "cutting in". There's a Nemo Adjustable Waist designed for YOU—because there is one for every figure type.

\$5.00

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

WHAT HAPPENED AT MONTALBAN

By PETER BENDICT

(Continued from page 2)

They went back to the bedside. The patient was saying complainingly: "No doubt Nurse Balcon is most capable—most efficient. But I can't understand why the Rowley woman couldn't come. There was no need to take Nurse Balcon away from her duties in London—none whatever."

"I assure you I have my reasons for preferring to have you in Nurse Balcon's hands," said Doctor Leonard soothingly.

"Nurse Rowley doesn't want to be mixed up with 'nurse cases,'" said Cleone quite calmly. "Or with us. Can you blame her?"

"Cleone," Mrs. Ralph gave a sharp moan of protest. "How can you say such things!"

"My dear Barbara, don't be childish. You can always console yourself by remembering that in any case do the dirty work, when there's any to be done. Come and look at your room, while Dr. Leonard plays about with Barbara's temperature and pulse."

She led the way into a dressing-room which adjoined. "Ralph will have to move out into a guest-room until she's better. Not the best guest-room—might be too painful." She looked over her shoulder, and the smile came again, objective, quite without personal interest.

"That was where she was sleeping, you see, when it happened. The suggestions might be a little embarrassing, especially if he did push her out of the window."

"The jury seem to have settled it that he didn't," said Molly rather drily, glad that the door through which they had come was closed, and the patient's querulous voice only a murmur on the other side.

"I don't know that I believe much in the law myself. This was Ralph's dressing-room. Like it? Convenient for mother and child. The baby's in here, by the way." She opened a small door in one corner, and showed a tiny room, one wall almost entirely curtained window, a frilled cot standing in the centre. "This was a powder-closet once. We had the window put in a few years ago—always seemed made for a night-nursery."

"They looked down upon the sleeping child, and Cleone's face was pale, but her face revealed nothing more."

tender than distaste. The baby was red and wrinkled and elfin-looking still, small for three months, and not prepossessing.

"Ralph wanted him here," said Cleone. "Ralph was mad about him. Barbara was glad to let someone else take care of him. I detest children myself—at least until they're old enough to look human. Let's go back shall we?"

The Rowley woman is practically half-witted."

It was certainly time for someone to consider the matter and Dr. Leonard did it by taking his leave. Mrs. Ralph seemed to be an easy person to sidetrack, which was perhaps as well. A few casual words in a soothing voice set her purring and it was not difficult to be artificially kind to so small and helpless a creature. Molly made conversation of an extemporized kind as the doctor and Cleone left.

"Cleone enjoys saying whatever shouldn't be said," explained Mrs. Ralph with surprising clarity. Her small hands fluttered at her lips; she had very little control over them. "My husband's family have no consideration for me or anyone—no consideration at all. Not even for each other. You hear how she speaks of Ralph. But he ought to be home by now. Do you suppose anything could have—"

She broke off, hearing the unmistakable sound of a car drawing up upon the terrace. She sat up.

"That's Ralph. It must be Ralph. He's here. He's come home."

(To be Continued)

BRIGADIER'S CAPTURE

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP)—When Brigadier O. H. Bell, in charge of manoeuvres in Northern New Zealand, approached an armored car, he found the crew asleep after a strenuous day. Finally disarmed the crew was warned of possible fatal results of their sleep and released.

"THROAT SORE?" For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Speaking on the theme "Jesus and Prayer" Rev. Hugh Miller told us that although there are many arguments for prayer, the greatest of all is that Jesus was continually praying. His prayer for guidance and strength in all his daily life. People may think that they can get along without prayer, but instinctively when trouble comes they cry aloud for help. That prayer is instinctive, Samuel Johnson once said, is its best argument. Therefore we must make prayer a daily occurrence in our lives, as Jesus did, so we may measure up to the fullness of His stature.

The morning music was under the direction of Mr. A. R. Kendall, with the choir rendering the anthem "Immortal, Invisible" Eric Thilman. The morning service was broadcast through the courtesy of station C.F.C.Y.

Rev. Mr. Boothroy spoke at the evening service. His theme was the parable of the ninety and nine sheep and the shepherd's search after the missing one. "God considers everyone enough important to search after them and does it in many different ways. How often do little, unimportant acts of ours set another's feet upon the Road of Life—a kindly word, a friendly hand, a smile, a word through silence and the 'still small voice'." His great ministry is through the example and life of Christ. Though he searches for us in all these ways, it is we who hold the key to His entrance into our lives, and only by our sincere contrition can we find Christ.

This evening anthem was, "O God Who Has Prepared"—Gaul.

The Central Guardian

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million! Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel rotten—headaches, backache, dizziness all the time. For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25¢, 50¢.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

largest Selling Liver Tablets

IN MEMORIAM

MALCOLM MACKENZIE

There passed away in Valleyfield West, on Saturday night, April 26, 1941, Malcolm Mackenzie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. (nee Hanna) MacLean, Lyndale, Murdock Mackenzie of Valleyfield.

The deceased was in his 90th year, and was one of the oldest residents of the district. He lived his whole life in Valleyfield where he was always a respected citizen. He leaves to mourn their loss a sorrowing widow, nee Katharine Martin of Glen William who tenderly cared for him during his years of failing health.

He was one of a family of seven, two of whom are Katharine Gold, of Valleyfield and Christie of Surrey, P. E. I. survive. Two sisters Mary and Maggie, also two brothers John and Roderick predeceased him.

The funeral service held at his late residence was conducted by Rev. T. O. Hughes of the Montague Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Ebbutt of Valleyfield. Mr. Hughes spoke from the text II Cor. 4: 18, "the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Hymns sung were "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "Jesus Lover of my Soul."

Burial was in the cemetery. Burial bearers were Messrs. John Semple, Norman Nicholson, Pius Steel, John Mackenzie, Norman Nicholson, and Alex. Martin. Committal service conducted by Rev. T. O. Hughes.

Only One Pipe Line Now

Since the fall of France, the Tripoli line has been reported shut off. Britain drawing her supply entirely through the Haifa branch.

Should this line fall into unfriendly hands at any point, the British fleet could encounter refuelling problems.

Thus the importance of Iraq looms large, even though it has only 11,660 square miles of territory is dry wasteland.

Until four weeks ago, Britain's position in Iraq seemed secure because the country being ruled by the friendly Emir Abdull ilah as regent for his nephew, King Feisal II.

Feisal, who was six years old Friday (May 2) became king on the death of his father, King Ghazi I, in an automobile accident April 4, 1939.

On the second anniversary of Ghazi's death, a Nationalist coup overthrew the regent. Britain, denouncing the action as Axis-inspired, landed troops on April 19 at Basra under the 1930 "threat of war" agreement.

The napier sabre engine, with its unique construction giving it a small frontal area, is a porting of Britain's determination and ability to press on to air supremacy, says the Air Ministry news service.

Test of actual warfare to date has proved the soundness of British air design. Fundamental principles have been the strength of armament. With bomber airplanes this was carried to the length of sacrificing some of the possibilities of higher performance. Germany's more lightly armed bombers planned for the future—the B-117 and DO 17's for example—were several M.P.H. faster than comparable British types. But they were not so successful as British bombers in dealing with attacking fighter planes.

The three main bomber types with which the R.A.F. fought during the first 18 months of the war—Hampden, Wellington and Whitley—were all given such increased performance and striking power as to be almost different machines. Behind these re-designed bomber types are forming up fleets of new—bigger, bigger bombers—Britain's Stirling, Manchester and Halifax. America's Boeing B. 17 C and Consolidated Liberator—all faster and more heavily defended.

The government announced last week-end that the new Typhoon, described in some quarters as a "super-fighter," has a 2,400 horsepower napier sabre engine.

His figures as to German losses and force employed, and his shout of contention that Britain's intervention was "the greatest strategic error of this war" will prompt retort.

First-hand reports from American observers as well as British reports conflict with Hitler's claim that the German lost only a few thousand men, 1,000 officers and men killed and the plane losses were relatively negligible.

Neutral authorities have estimated further that some 40 Nazi divisions were employed in the Balkan campaign, out of 260 or so under arms rather than the equivalent of only 21.

NAVAL ROOKIES IN LAND SHIPS

HALIFAX, May 3.—(CP)—Notes about the Navy gathered by a reporter in a visit to the two Stadacona, out of 260 or so under arms rather than the equivalent of only 21.

Youngest applicant for a commission was a 12-year-old American who sent along sketches of a few of his inventions in a fruitless effort at persuasion. Every man who goes to sea is given a full day's gas mask drill ashore. They still chore at Stadacona. One about the luck-

War reaches into land of Arabian nights

(By The Canadian Press) The war has reached the land of the Arabian nights. Iraq, the modern kingdom for whose oil wealth Britain and Germany are pressing a significant struggle, is a British creation, but the land has seen the tides of empires rise and ebb for more than 6,000 years.

Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Roman, Saracen and Turk have held sway over its arid wastes and fertile valleys.

During the first Great War, Britain wrested the territory from the old Turkish empire and under the Aegis of the then colonial secretary, Winston Churchill, saw it set up as the mandated kingdom of Iraq, ruled by the elected King Feisal I.

In 1927 a treaty with Britain provided for relinquishment of the mandate, and in 1930 full Iraq sovereignty was recognized.

Britain, however, retained the privilege of using all Iraq facilities in the event of war or a threat of war, and kept as a base for her modern magic carpets an airbase about 60 miles west of storied Baghdad.

Spent Much Money

Steadily Britain has spent money there, the total being estimated at \$1,000,000,000 largely to develop the great oil deposits around Mosul and Kirkuk and elsewhere.

Production in recent years has grown steadily, reaching more than \$2,720,000 tons in 1938, the last year for which full figures are obtainable.

Britain also has taken about \$8,500,000 worth of barley a year. The United States has spent up to \$1,500,000 a year for Iraq dates, the only other important export.

The greatest prize of all has been the British Mediterranean fleet via 1,200 miles of pipelines.

The line, starting at Kirkuk, runs west and south, one branch reaching the Mediterranean at Haifa, Palestine, and the other at Tripoli, in French mandated Lebanon (not to be confused with the Libyan Tripoli in Africa.)

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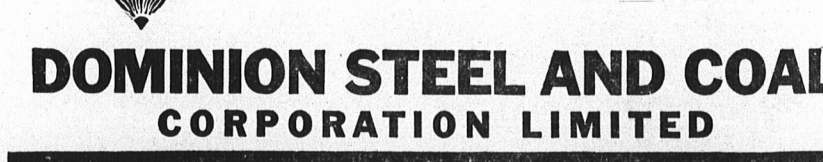
"Me and the Railway... We're both better off!"

"SO happens I'm a farmer — located near a big railway divisional point. I've noticed time and again — when the railway is busy, I make more money."

Yes, and so do thousands of other Canadians — so much so that railway car loadings are accepted by economists everywhere as one of the most important indexes of national prosperity. The source of car loadings then becomes the vital concern of every man and woman in Canada. What sends them up? What sends them down?

The answer is: The activity of industry. Most of all, perhaps, the activity of Canada's largest industry — the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians depend, directly or indirectly, on the \$60,000,000 which Dosco pays out annually in wages and other expenditures.

If you are a buyer of steel or steel products — or of bituminous coal — remember Dosco products are more than 100% Canadian than any similar products available anywhere.



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EXECUTIVE AND SALES OFFICES: CANADA CEMENT BLDG., MONTREAL — WAREHOUSES AND SALES OFFICES ACROSS CANADA

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less chap who went into the chamber with a hammer. It wasn't dead, but this victim wished it was.

The silence and speed of hundreds of the blue boys at the Stadacona two dinner table is a constant surprise to Chief Cook William Nuttal of Saskaatoon and Victoria.

Some rush through their head meal in eight minutes. "Substantial food with little fried stuff is on the menu."

Chief Yeoman Edward W. Sublington, Winnipeg, of the signalling school has turned his office into a hangar for plane models he clips out of funny papers. "In the same office is C.P.O. C.E. Hayes of Toronto who won the D.S.M. at Zebrugga in the last war."

Regulating Petty Officer at Stadacona Two, Samuel Kennard thought he had settled down for life on a farm near E-norton until the war brought him back into the blue. He left the R.N. in 1923. "Edward Kennedy, chief yeoman of signals, was an R.N. man with French flight favours until France capitulated."

The future sailors learn to recognize enemy and friendly warplanes before going to sea. "The bell which tolls each passing hour bears the words 'H.M.S. Niobe—1898.'"

The Niobe was the first Canadian warship a transfer from the R.N. Four or five mongrel dogs keep Stadacona Two to themselves, keeping a strict eye on the gate lest any intruders should appear. The sound that ends the meals is their signal for a gallop to the kitchen. At Stadacona One, Mike, a mongrel with a dominant touch of bulldog, is top pet and is a familiar figure at the daily Divisions.

ST. MARY'S ROAD

Report of St. Mary's Road School for April: Grade VII-1. Dorothy Bristol, 2. Leonard Pineau. Grade VI-1. Pauline Dolron, 2. Francis Pitre. Grade V-1. Eileen Blanchard, 2. Mary Gallant. Grade III-A 1. Ivan Dolron. Grade III-B 1. Douglas Blanchard, 2.

Grade I-A 1. Eunice Pineau, 2. Roy Pineau. Grade I-B 1. Louis, Dolron, 2. Kathleen Gallant. Grade I-C 1. Marie Pineau, 2. Shirley Pineau.

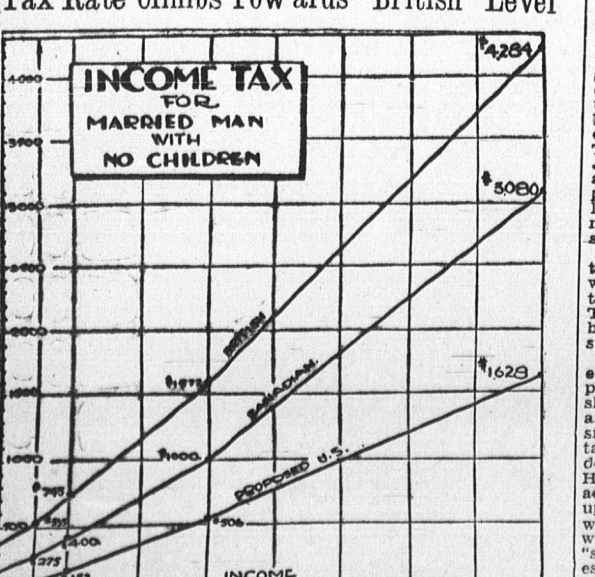
Perfect Attendance: Mary Gallant, Carl Pineau, Vincent Gallant, Leona Pineau, Roy Pineau, Louise Dolron, Kathleen Gallant, Joseph Gallant.

This table shows what the average Canadian taxpayer will contribute to this year's war effort. The figure in the first column is total income; the levy, computed for a full year, includes national defence tax and income tax.

Here's What the Budget Means to You

Table with 4 columns: INCOME, SINGLE, MARRIED, MARRIED 2 DEPENDENTS. Rows show income levels from \$700 to \$50,000.

Tax Rate Climbs Towards British Level



Heaviest in the nation's history, Canada's tax burden still is lighter than that borne by British citizens. This graph compares the amounts paid by citizens of Britain, Canada and the U.S. in average income credits.