

Adopts English Child



Son of William Allen White Emporia, Kas., editor, William L. White, war correspondent, is pictured as he arrived at Jersey City, N.J., with three-year-old Barbara Yvonne Kemp, whom he adopted in London. White explained he had "always wanted to adopt a child." She will live with the Whites at Frechtown, N.J.

Real Technician Heads Britain's New Shock Corps

By LOUIS V. HUNTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP)—Maj. Gen. Giffard Le Queux Martel has been given one of the heaviest tasks in the mightiest British Army ever assembled, as commander of the new Royal Armored Corps—Britain's answer to the German "panzer" division.

Gen. Martel's appointment, announced recently by the War Office, means that one highly-placed specialist officer will be responsible for the development of the armored forces of the Army, presumably in all matters of equipment, organization and training.

The War Office said the appointment marked the reaching of a definite stage in the policy of rapidly increasing the armored strength of the Army, to which the military authorities have been devoting themselves.

The 51-year-old officer—son of a soldier—is a veteran of the Royal Tank Corps, which has lately become the Royal Tank Regiment, and a part of the Royal Armored Corps, of which the mechanized cavalry regiments and, in fact, all armored troops form part. Hitherto the armored corps has had no individual head but came directly under the various appropriate branches of the General Staff.

INVASION SPEARHEAD Military observers see in the stocky commander an exceptionally qualified man for the leadership of what will form the spearhead of any invasion attempt against the Germans. The General has toyed with tanks for years and in his own spare-time has made the first one-man tank using parts of cheap, mass-produced cars.

Gen. Martel tested his tank in the garden behind his home. The tank soldier had to tread on fire like a Spitfire pilot, but his maximum speed was about 12 miles an hour. Others were working on a machine-gun carrier and eventually the one-man tank became outdated.

The General's fingers have always itched to manipulate screws and levers. His father, Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Martel, was a military technician professor of artillery, chief superintendent of ordnance factories.

UNIQUE CAREER Martel the son was trained at Chatham School of Engineering, and, as a sapper, joined the Tank Corps in France. He served on the staff of the Corps in France for 18 months in 1917-18. He was mentioned five times in dispatches and won the Distinguished Service Order and Military Cross in 1918.

Promotion came rapidly and by 1933 Martel was a lieutenant-colonel. He became a major-general in 1939. For four years from 1930 he was instructor at the staff college at Quetta, India.

Gen. Martel was assistant director of mechanization at the War Office from October, 1936, until December, 1937, when he was made deputy director, a post he held until February, 1939, when he assumed command of the 50th (Northumbrian) Division of the Territorial Army.

HANDS ACROSS SEAS IN PULP AND PAPER OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (CP)—Loss of northern European markets during 1939 has caused Britain to "look to Canada and the United States" for her pulp and paper supplies, the Commercial Intelligence Journal reports.

"This trade has developed satisfactorily," the Journal said, "and transatlantic supplies have left no doubt of their willingness to meet the needs of Great Britain."

and more on materials produced at home," the report continued. "Rags and waste paper, which in peacetime are used in sizeable quantities by British paper-makers greatly increased in importance."

Early in 1940, the Journal said, wood pulp was obtained in "substantial quantities" from Norway and Sweden. Another raw material for making paper—esparto—was coming across the Channel from Spain. But "developments in the situation" changed all that.

COAST FLIERS IN SPOTLIGHT LONDON, Feb. 11 (CP)—Coastal command fliers, best known for their patrol activities, are playing an increasingly important part as an attacking unit of the Royal Air Force. In conjunction with raids on enemy shipping and submarines, the coastal command has been harassing the enemy in his lair, both by bombing raids and by laying mines off harbors and estuaries.

Coastal fliers have taken part in recent attacks on German and Italian submarine bases in occupied France and in December alone 20 Command aircraft were engaged in these operations, dropping about 100 tons of bombs. Bases at Lorient, Bordeaux and Brest were the principal objectives. The submarines that attack ships bringing food and munitions to Britain sail from these ports and each U-boat destroyed in coastal raids lessens the threat to the Atlantic life line.

Another form of attack developed recently by the Command is aerial torpedo raids on enemy merchant shipping and about 50,000 tons have been accounted for in coastal fliers sorties. The watch over ships and shores is still the Command's major task, however, and planes are on patrol from Iceland to Gibraltar.

NEED GOOD PILOTS Working of the pilots and aircraft in the northwest approaches has been particularly rigorous lately, calling for great endurance and good navigation. Frequently pilots are eight hours over the sea, travelling 400 miles into the Atlantic. "All the time we are trying to improve our methods of finding and destroying submarines," an R. A. F. officer said. "For some time past we have been concentrating on perfecting the new technique of attacking U-boat commanders who apparently are finding it better to attack at night than during the day. Constant patrols, it is believed, are keeping the enemy submarines under water."

HEMP STRING MILLINERY So trite an expression as necessity being the mother of invention comes to mind this season constantly, when the ingenuity of designers and those who supply the millinery industry with basic and novel materials is observed again and again. At the moment we refer to hemp, the ordinary hairy-finished and lowly string, which has been elevated from the basement packaging room to high fashion position.

Taking a lesson out of the French notebook, the possibilities of hemp have been recognized—the fact that it can be dyed satisfactorily into gorgeous colors, its fashion-rightness in the natural beige shade, its place in handicraft, since it can be plaited or crocheted with utmost facility. As one example there are any number of pretty beanie-hats woven with gay ribbon, with braid, or with transparent strands that may be used as a trimming or for an entire hat.

Or, strands of hemp in the natural state, have been crocheted into turbans which are smart for resort and spring wear, contributing to the surging, draped character of the millinery in general, and finished off with a tassel of generous size, also of hemp.

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The Central Guardian Conclusion of Evidence by Marc Moraze

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789 I.O.D.E. REGENT TO SPEAK—The National Regent of the I. O. D. E. of Toronto is speaking from C.B.A. at 6 o'clock (A.S.T.) Sunday the 16th.

BRILLIANT STUDENT—The friends of Lawrence Tomb of this city, will be interested to learn of his continued success at Acadia University in his half yearly examinations. His standing was as follows: chemistry 6A; chemistry 8A; German AA; psychology 1A physics 3 A.

FAMILY BEREAVED—Word has been received of the death at Fredericton, N. B., on February 12th of Rev. Aubrey Herwood, brother of the late Mrs. Helena Taylor, of this city, who passed away a few weeks ago. The decease, who was a retired Baptist clergyman, held a pastorate at Dundas, P. E. I., some years ago.

REBEKAHS MEET—The regular monthly meeting of the Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lafferty, Upper Prince Street. The President, Miss Muriel Gower was in the chair. Reports of the members were received, and plans made for continued activities. All present were busy with knitting, etc. for the service.

TO VISIT SUMMERSIDE—Fr. Lt. H. A. S. Molyneux, D. F. C. R. A. F., accompanied by trade test man, Cpl. F. Kurin, leaving this morning for Summerside where he will conduct mobile recruiting on Monday and Tuesday of next week. He is seeking recruits for flying duties. On February 24 and 25 he will visit Montague for the same purpose.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of Mrs. Bernard Trainor was held from the residence of her sister, Miss Agnes O'Halloran, 95 Fitzroy Street yesterday morning to St. Dunstan's B. A. Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. L. Dougan, who also conducted service at the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs: J. J. Duffy, George Berrigan, Raymond Gauthier, Jas. Smith, Harry Murphy, and J. A. Griffin.

FUNERAL AT LONG CREEK—The funeral of William Stretch was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence to Long Creek Baptist Church. The service was held at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Biesdell, assisted by the Rev. E. R. Woodside, Pallbearers: Hector McLean, Hector Darrach, Neil MacEachern, Dan MacEachern, Dan McEwen, Douglas MacEachern, Interment Long Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL AT YORK—The funeral of Miss Margaret Proud was held Tuesday afternoon from her home at 111 Hillborough Street, York. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Nicholson. The pallbearers were: William Cook, John McEwen, William Veasey, Gordon Crockett, Wendell Veasey and Frank Veasey, Interment York Cemetery.

WORKING ON PIER AT BRIDGE—Workmen are busy at present repairing the concrete slab on the pier on the Hillsborough Bridge. The work is being done under water by Mr. A. P. Ceretti's men. A diver and six men are busy at the repair job and will continue patching until the ice goes. The slab was peeling off with the ice necessitating the immediate attention of the divers.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS—War has made the World Student Christian Federation and the Student's Christian Movement in Canada more real to many. February 16th, the Universal Day of Prayer for Students provides a special occasion on which we can act together with students all over the world, to affirm our solidarity with each other in the name of Jesus. The S. C. M. of Prince of Wales College is making a special effort this year to have the whole movement participate in services of worship built around this call next Sunday.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—The morning sermon by the Rev. I. Hudson Levy, B. A., will be "The Christian Completion of Man." The hymn of the morning, "Pluiger's 'How Long Will Thou Forget Me O Lord?' The Church School with classes and groups for all ages, will meet as usual at 2:30 P.M. The Religion of Youth will be the subject of Mr. Levy's evening sermon. Mr. John Inch will sing Mendelssohn's 'O Rest in The Lord' and the choir will sing Mendelssohn's 'Agnus Dei.' Music of the day will be in charge of John Inch, Mus. Bac.

LEAVE FOR HALIFAX—Miss Mary MacDonald, R. N., and Mrs. Marcella MacDonald, R.N., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacDonald, Peake's Station, left this morning for Halifax, where they will be engaged as nursing sisters at the Glasgow Street Military Hospital. These two young ladies are graduates of the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing. On the eve of their departure, they were entertained by the Nurses Alumnae at the Nurses' Home, and each was presented with a gift from their fellow nurses. It is wished that their many friends will follow these two popular nurses in their new field of labor.

AIR RECRUITS LEAVING—Two recruits to the Royal Canadian Air Force leave here this morning for training centres elsewhere in Canada. They are: A. J. Ward, Charlottetown, Cook; P. D. Weir, Charlottetown, Fabric Worker. Others will leave Monday morning. They are: A. G. MacDonald, Montague, Aero Engine Mechanic; J. M. McKay, Brackley, Pilot; H. W. Matthews, Alberton, Equipment Assistant; W. K. Smith, Millview, Equipment Assistant; W. C. Myers, Vernon River, General Duties; N. C. Ballum, Tyne Valley, Mechanical Transport; L. G. Doinor, Charlottetown, Pilot; W. C. Leavitt, Alberton, Pilot and John E. Creamer, Souris East, Mechanical Transport. Before leaving they will be presented with knitted goods by the Red Cross and with cigarettes by the Provincial Government through the Carry On Canada Corps. The presentations looked after by Mr. A. G. Bruce of the Canadian Legion War Services.

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LANDMARK TO GO The Aquarium, famous landmark at the Battery in New York city which is visited by thousands annually, going to be torn down. Park Commissioner Robert Moses disclosed the old building, first built as a fort in 1807, would be demolished.

Girl Guide News

At a conference held in 1926 it was agreed that one day in the year should be set apart as a day of "remembering" when all Girl Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world should think of each other. The date chosen was the 22nd of February because this date commemorated the birthday of both the founder of the movement, the late Lord Baden Powell and the Chief Guide of the world, Lady Baden-Powell. The day is observed in different ways but generally celebrated in the individual troop or company if not on the day itself, on their meeting next to the date. There is also a special fund connected with Thinking Day, the proceeds of which are used for the promotion of world Guiding generally. Some years the fund has been devoted to a special purpose such as for instance in 1938 it was used for the establishment of "Our Ark" (a Guide Hostel) in London. Guides and Brownies in Canada usually donate one cent each, which is collected by the Captain or Brown Owl and sent to their Provincial Secretary to be forwarded to Dominion Guide Headquarters. All Guides are asked to make a special effort to bring this collection of one cent to show how thankful we should be that we are so much better off than Guides in Europe.

PROVINCIAL GUIDE SHOP Will all Guides please note that the shop will be open Tuesday and Friday instead of Wednesday and Friday, thus the next day will be Tuesday, Feb. 18th. This will be the shopping days until further notice.

THREE TIMES AND OUT YARMOUTH, England (CP)—When pork put through three different types of sausage machines broke each one, a local food inspector condemned the meat as unfit for making sausages.

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WEATHER PROPHET ENJOYS EASY LIFE This is a story about the groundhog—the animal, not a brand of pork sausage. The groundhog is a woodchuck; or, if you prefer, the woodchuck is a groundhog. Either way, both of the terms refer to a small brownish-grey or black animal that is right at home in the grasslands and pastures of the Eastern states and Canada. These little fellows, who hibernate for the winter and are supposed to predict the approximate arrival of Spring by their actions on the second of February, seldom weigh over 10 pounds when full grown. The groundhog's main business seems to be to eat as much as he can during the summer so that he can sleep in his underground burrow all winter. Sounds like a pretty soft life!

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GOD SCOUTING THIRD! I Fifth Charlottetown Troop (Zone) Another Scout meeting was held by the Fifth Troop last Tuesday evening at their Troop Room. Work is continuing on Tenderfoot and Second Class Badges. Junior Down, now of the Beaver Patrol, was duly inducted and the Leaders report that within the next few weeks others will be ready to take The Promise. STICK TO IT FIFTH!

6th Charlottetown Troop (Holy Redeemer) Last Friday evening instead of the regular meeting, the Scouts of the Sixth Troop were treated to a movie of the 1938 Prince Edward Island Jamboree. Many of the former members of the Troop were recognized in the film, and also some of the present Leaders and Scouts. The showing of this film was made possible through the efforts of A. S. M. McInnis who procured the film, screen and projector, and also the services of Mr. James Mullins who operated the machine. The boys of the Sixth gave three rousing cheers for Mr. Mullins' conclusion to the show. (This film may be borrowed from Provincial Headquarters by any Leader.)

Sixth Troop War Work—Last Saturday four members of this troop completed the work of displaying War Saving Certificate Posters throughout the city. These Scouts were unable to turn out with the majority of the posters were delivered, but the 6th felt that it should do its part in this effort. The following Scouts took part: L. Frank Costello, Lorne MacDonald, Andrew Feltche and Rolfe Hennessey.

Fifth Cub Pack (Zion) The following new chums were invested at the last meeting night of the Fifth Pack—Robert Ferguson, Jimmy Johnston, and Carlyle MacDougall.

Second Pack (St. Peters) CALLING ST. PETERS PACK CUBS!!! CALLING ST. PETERS PACK CUBS!!! Pack! Pack! Pack! screen and projector, and also known to all and sundry. Ye Cubs no longer meet on Mondays. You meet on Tuesday six-fifteen and don't forget it's Valentine. Cubs of the Second Pack are reminded that their night of meeting has been changed to Tuesday and all are asked to be on time next Tuesday evening at their Den. Akela has a special program worked out so don't miss the fun.

Patrol Animal Just as the knight of old had a banner and a badge, so has the Patrol Leader and his Patrol. The Chief Scout suggested the naming of Patrols after animals so that, just as the knight of old would make it a point of honour to know about his badge and banner so should the Patrol try to find out by observation the life habits of its patrol animal. Particularly does the cry of an animal lend itself for the use of the Scout. It is used as a means of communication between members of the Patrol when scattered and it is also useful in "letting off steam." If the Patrol Cry is to have a practical value as a means of communication it must

BRINGING UP FATHER YES-DEAR-I'LL BE HOME IN ABOUT AN HOUR FOR DINNER-I MUST HANG UP HERE-YOU HAVE THINGS IN A TERRIBLY MESS UP WAY- ALL RIGHT-I'LL HAVE DINNER HERE-YOU GET HERE MAGGIE- I HOPE HE DOESN'T COOK THE STEAKS TOO WELL-STARVED- THE FIRE-DEPARTMENT SAID THE STEAKS WERE BURNED-

LANDMARK TO GO The Aquarium, famous landmark at the Battery in New York city which is visited by thousands annually, going to be torn down. Park Commissioner Robert Moses disclosed the old building, first built as a fort in 1807, would be demolished.

AIR RECRUITS LEAVING—Two recruits to the Royal Canadian Air Force leave here this morning for training centres elsewhere in Canada. They are: A. J. Ward, Charlottetown, Cook; P. D. Weir, Charlottetown, Fabric Worker. Others will leave Monday morning. They are: A. G. MacDonald, Montague, Aero Engine Mechanic; J. M. McKay, Brackley, Pilot; H. W. Matthews, Alberton, Equipment Assistant; W. K. Smith, Millview, Equipment Assistant; W. C. Myers, Vernon River, General Duties; N. C. Ballum, Tyne Valley, Mechanical Transport; L. G. Doinor, Charlottetown, Pilot; W. C. Leavitt, Alberton, Pilot and John E. Creamer, Souris East, Mechanical Transport. Before leaving they will be presented with knitted goods by the Red Cross and with cigarettes by the Provincial Government through the Carry On Canada Corps. The presentations looked after by Mr. A. G. Bruce of the Canadian Legion War Services.

WEATHER PROPHET ENJOYS EASY LIFE This is a story about the groundhog—the animal, not a brand of pork sausage. The groundhog is a woodchuck; or, if you prefer, the woodchuck is a groundhog. Either way, both of the terms refer to a small brownish-grey or black animal that is right at home in the grasslands and pastures of the Eastern states and Canada. These little fellows, who hibernate for the winter and are supposed to predict the approximate arrival of Spring by their actions on the second of February, seldom weigh over 10 pounds when full grown. The groundhog's main business seems to be to eat as much as he can during the summer so that he can sleep in his underground burrow all winter. Sounds like a pretty soft life!

SHAME IS POTENT WEAPON AGAINST BOY'S SLOVENLINESS What is the best way to handle the child who won't wash himself or brush his hair, or keep neat? A. Talk to him? B. Appeal to his pride? C. Tell him you're disgusted? D. Let him go until he loses friends? Mothers comfort themselves by saying, "When he is older he will snap out of it" and that's true. But in the meantime they endure the uplifted eyebrows of all the neighbors. Besides, the teacher may send him home to be cleaned up. Maybe that would be a good thing. Boys think the world doesn't care about appearances. They have to learn that it does care. Talking is so often useless. It goes in one ear, if it can get in past the grime, and out the other.

GOOD OLD HAB