

FRIDAY,

IN MEMORIAM

MR. WILLIAM SUDBURY

There passed away at Spring Valley on September 18th, William Sudbury at the age of 88 years. Mr. Sudbury had been ill for a year but good hopes had been entertained for his recovery, but in spite of the best medical skill and tender nursing death claimed him and he passed on to higher service. Not only in his home where the deceased extended a warm and cordial welcome to all, will his passing be keenly felt, but also in the neighborhood where he exercised the qualities of a neighbor in the many acts of kindness and good will to all who at any time needed his assistance.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife (nee Belle Duggan) two daughters, Mrs. David Cassey and Mrs. Leighton Harrington, two sons Harry and Alvin all of Spring Valley, a brother Hall of Spring Valley, three sisters Mrs. Wm. H. Cassey, French River; Mrs. Horace Wilson and Mrs. Fred Hibbard of Maine also survive.

The largely attended funeral held on Sunday from his late home was conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. P. Newman whose members were one of hope and comfort.

Mr. Russell McKay sang as a solo "O think of the home over the hills and far away" and "Lead Kindly Light." Amongst the many floral tributes were—

Pillow from the family, Wrentham—Mr. and Mrs. Herdon, Maine; and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ross, Spray; the Grandchildren, Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Weston Francis, Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sudbury and Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Sudbury.

Six nephews of the departed carried the flower covered casket to its last resting place in St. Stephen's Church cemetery. Messrs. Everett Sudbury, Waldon Sudbury, Rie—Duggan, William Francis, Ralph Connick and David Ramsey. To the family and all sorrowing friends kind sympathy is extended.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN L. MACLELLAN

Friends were saddened early Sunday morning, Sept. 26, 1943, by the death of John L. MacLellan, 74th, at the Memorial Hospital, Bath, Maine, where he was a patient for two weeks. Mr. MacLellan was born in Indian River, Prince Edward Island. He was the son of the late Donald S. and Felopos (MacDonald) MacLellan. A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Archie Gillis, Rockland Maine, celebrant, Rev. Fr. William V. MacDonald, Borden, Prince Edward Island, deacon both cousins of Mr. MacLellan, Rev. Fr. John Cummings, sub-deacon and Rev. T. C. Money at master of ceremonies. Mr. MacLellan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence MacLellan, Bath, Maine, two sons Charles A. MacLellan, Spring Valley, Prince Edward Island, and private Ronald J. MacLellan, Camp Hood, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. John Callaghan, Elmdale, Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Daniel Dunphy, St. John, N. B., Mrs. James B. Lemont and Mrs. Edward A. Wooty, Bath, Maine, Miss Mary L. MacLellan and Mrs. Helen Rietzel, Boston, Mass.; one brother Alban MacLellan, and one sister, Mrs. Mary L. MacDonald, Glenferris, Prince Edward Island. Mr. MacLellan's family were all present at the funeral.

Gasoline Fines

Gasoline rationing offenses brought fines or jail sentences to 19 offenders, including one Prince Edward Islander, last week, according to the enforcement summary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Sixty-four cases for violations of Board orders and 28 for contraventions of regulations of Controllers of the Department of Munitions and Supply were reported.

Highlight of the week's activities for the Enforcement Administration was the cancelling of the business licenses of two wholesale and retail meat dealers in Quebec. Both were repeated offenders against maximum price regulations. One had been convicted of offenses on three previous occasions, the other had been convicted of nine offenses in two earlier prosecutions.

In all 36 persons were hauled into court for charging excessive prices. Highest penalty for price offense was meted out to a wholesale grocery company at Quebec City. This firm was convicted on 24 charges of selling canned fruits and vegetables, canned fish, dried fruits and maple syrup at unlawful prices. The fines was \$2,440.

ODD INGREDIENTS FOR NEW FABRICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Before long, if things keep on the way they are going, we'll be making dresses by recipes instead of patterns. The formula for a new fall number might read something like this: Mix two quarts skim milk with a few old breadcrusts and the cellophane from two packages of cellophane tissue with salt and pepper, cook to a paste, mold to figure and sit in the sun to dry.

This may be slightly exaggerated, but it's already true that wondrous new fabrics are coming out of America's test-tubes. These days, made from such unlikely substances as wood-pulp, corn-stalks, coal and skimmed milk.

Newest member of the man-made fabric family is aralac, which is made from milk. A few years ago anyone who suggested wearing a dress or coat made of milk would have been dispatched to the nearest padded cell. Today it's all in the day's work, and modern milkmaids wear their warm and woolly aralac garments with little thought of their milk-bottle origin.

Aralac was first used in blend with other fibres, such as wool or rayon. Now it's appearing in its pure state, as interlings for cold-weather coats.

Because it belongs to the animal kingdom, aralac is light and warm, with much of the insulating property of wool. Thin inner halled with delight by designers.

There's another new fabric named chinchara, a furry pile fabric made of wool, mohair and aralac. New suitings combine aralac and rayon or wool, in smooth, silky gabardines, fine flannels, handsome tweeds.

Briar pipes made from the first consignment of Algerian briar to reach Britain since the war began are on sale.

This is no time to RELAX!



THIS war is far from over. Our leaders do not think it is won yet, though we are winning. But it takes blood, and sweat, and tears over the last mile, too, and you should be thankful that you can do your part by LENDING your money, at good interest and do the double job of backing our troops and your own future in Canada with the same transaction.

So... buy Victory Bonds now. Buy all you can from savings, then buy more on the instalment plan, out of income. The money you LEND for Victory Bonds will earn good interest, and will provide our troops with the extra power they require to speed the victory.

More people must buy more Bonds in this Victory Loan! Think now of what the men on the firing line face. Ponder a moment on the youngster who is daring the blinding flak over enemy targets. Dream about the lad who is sticking it out in cold lashing spray to keep it OUR ocean.

Then dig deep for those Bonds that are needed to put this loan over the top.

OUR LEADERS SAY....

Mr. King—July 25, 1943

"Our men are certain to continue in action on many fronts until the enemy has surrendered. No one can say for how long that may be... they must command a singleness of purpose in our hearts and minds and the utmost that our country can give in their support."

Mr. Churchill—July 27, 1943

"Nevertheless, let us not allow this favourable inclination of our fortunes to blind us to the immensity of the task before us or of the exertions still to be made, and privations and tribulations still to be endured and overcome."

Mr. Roosevelt—July 29, 1943

"We still have to defeat Hitler and Tojo on their own home grounds. No one pretends that it will be an easy matter. We shall not settle for less than total victory."

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you or place it with any branch bank or trust company. You can also buy Bonds through your employer for cash or on the Payroll Savings Plan. Or send your order to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Any one of these agencies will be glad to give you every assistance in completing your application. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger.

VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS

- PROVINCIAL OFFICE
57 Queen Street, Charlottetown. Phone 1600
- QUEEN'S COUNTY OFFICE
57 Queen Street, Charlottetown. Phone 624.
- PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE
4 Summer Street, Summerside. Phone 555.
- KING'S COUNTY OFFICE
Montague. Phone 43.

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