

Obsolete Badge



The above is a cutting of the new obsolete U.S. Military Intelligence badge. Should this be encountered, being used by any person, please notify your nearest police department. This badge is of black enamel on silver.

By Order R.C.M. Police.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by Public Auction in front of the Laws Court Building at Charlottetown in Queens County on Thursday the fifth day of March A. D. 1942 at the hour of Twelve O'clock Noon ALL THAT tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being on Township Number Sixty in Queens County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: COMMENCING on the East side of the Wood Islands Road at the Southwest angle of land in the possession of John J. Gillis, thence East Twenty-five Chains, thence South parallel to the said Road Six Chains thence West to the said Wood Islands Road, thence along the said Road Six Chains to the place of commencement, containing fifteen acres of land a little more or less. The above sale is made under and by virtue of and pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Seventh day of February A. D. 1939, and made between Anna Mead of Melville in Queens County, the Prince Edward Island, Married Woman, of the first part and Sarah H. Wood of Charlottetown in Queens County, aforesaid, Secretary of the other part, and because of default having been made in payment of the principal money and interest secured thereby. Dated the tenth day of February, A. D. 1942.

SARAH H. WOOD, Mortgagee. L-471-9-11-18-25-3-4.

Grain

WINNIPEG, Feb. 24 (CP)—With the bulk of trade attributed to United States and Canadian mills, trade on Winnipeg grain exchange today was fairly brisk throughout the session. Winnipeg wheat futures closed 1-8 higher to unchanged. Futures quotations close: Wheat: May 30, July 31 1-8B, Oct 41 3-4B, Barley: May 34 1-2B, July 33B, Oct 34-4B. Cash prices: Wheat: No. 1 hard and 1 nor 72 3-8; No. 2 nor 74 3-4; No. 3 nor 72 3-8; No. 4 nor 72 3-8; No. 5 70 1-2; No. 6 68 1-2; feed 66; No. 1 garnet 73 1-2; No. 2 garnet 73; No. 3 garnet 72; No. 1 durum 82. Oats: No. 2 CW 50; ex CW 49 1-8; No. 3 CW 48 1-8; ex 1 feed 48 3-8; No. 1 feed 47 5-8; No. 2 feed 45 3-8; No. 3 feed 45 3-8. Barley: No. 1 feed 39; No. 2 feed 39; No. 3 feed 38 3-8.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Montréal Stock (New York Stock Exchange) Markets

Table with columns for 'Close Stocks' and 'Close'. Lists various stocks like Bell Tel, Am Tel Tel, Baldwin Loco, etc.

Montreal Curb

Table with columns for 'Stocks' and 'Close'. Lists stocks like Abitibi Ptd, Abitibi, B A Oil, etc.

Banks

Table with columns for 'Stocks' and 'Close'. Lists banks like Canada Commerce, Montreal, etc.

Produce Prices

Table with columns for 'Stocks' and 'Close'. Lists produce items like Butter, Eggs, etc.

Livestock

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 (CP)—There were 46 cattle, 15 sheep and lambs, 427 hogs and 252 calves for sale on the two Montreal livestock markets today. Prices on all classes of livestock were about steady. Butcher cows ranged from \$5.25 to \$7.75. Canners and cutters \$4 to \$5. Common to fair bulls \$6 to \$7.50. Veal calves brought \$10 to \$13.50 for common to medium kinds with a few tops at \$14. The bulk of the sales were sold between \$12.75 and \$13.50. Grassers made \$7. A good ewe lamb made \$11. Culls and bucks in mixed lots \$10.50. Sheep were \$8 to \$7. Hogs were selling mostly at \$15.25 for B-1 dressed. Grade A drew \$1 per hog premium with discounts on off grades. Sows were \$3.50 to \$9 live weight.

Markets at a Glance

Toronto and New York—Stocks closed higher. Montreal—Utilities and papers higher; other industrials unchanged; golds lower. Winnipeg—Wheat 1-8 cent higher to unchanged. New York—Cotton higher.

Currencies

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (CP)—The Canadian dollar closed 1-4 cent lower at a discount of 11 5-8 per cent in today's foreign exchange dealings. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Control Board rate 9.09-9.91 per cent discount.) The pound sterling at \$4.04 and other leading foreign monies were unchanged in relation to the United States dollar.

Finance

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The stock market turned on a lively note as recovery steam today as sentiment apparently was revived by the confident tone of the President's broadcast to the nation. Stocks moved and specialties led the forward push of the start in fairly lively dealings. However the pace soon slowed to a crawl and many initial gains running to a point or so were reduced to the close. There was an assortment of minus signs. Canadian stocks were fractionally higher. Canadian Pacific, International Nickel, Brazilian Tracoin, and McIntyre Mines each gained 1-4. Distillers Seagram 3-8 and Dome 1-8. Off 1-4 was Canadian Imperial Tobacco while Ford "A" and Lake Shore Mines were unchanged.

ONLY GHOSTS OF C. E. F. HAUNT LAST WAR'S LEAVE HOT SPOTS

New Canadian Soldier Irrepressible As Ever But In Different Way

The Canadian soldier is just as irrepressible as ever and has all his old clan. He is still the challenging "rugged individualist" whose boisterous good humor delights the Londoner. His exuberant spirits still brighten the streets and the streets are mostly closed by 9 p.m., then dine perhaps on Greek or Dean Streets in Soho, then on to a private club—the White Room the Lioness, the Gargoyle, the Haymarket, Tommy's Bar, the Captain's Cabin, the Studio, or the Wellington. But none of them has the notoriety or the abandon of the last war's Leicester Lounge. Nowhere is the carnival atmosphere they vainly seek. The struggle to create it themselves soon becomes futile; there are few instances when parting playmates—of an evening hooch eternal friendship on a London street—corner after 2 a.m. Finally the black-out is a serious business, and an inconvenient attribute of a soldier's leave. It means that pub-crawling ceases to be an adventure after a night or so. It is too much trouble. In any event, the hotel bars close at 10 p.m., those of the private clubs at 11, and as taxi-cabs are scarce after the buses and tubes stop at midnight, London heads for home early. The streets, even in the heart of London, are generally silent and empty long before those of the average Canadian city.

By KIM BEATTIE With the Canadian Army Overseas—Furlough and London and ten days of Picoadilly and the Strand? They're brief releases from dugout and trench, days of rustic and laughter and women's voices, and of sudden nostalgic thoughts of home still half the world away! What say and strident memories come surging up as a Canadian veteran of the 1914-18 war recalls his coveted, long-awaited and hard-earned leave to Blighty—and London Days when... "Three rollicking, reeling rolsters. Went rolling down the Strand; The threat of the King's command." All Canadian ex-soldiers would admit that such rollicking, and even reeling, rolsters some of them sometimes were. But that was in the last war, and those forgotten and overseas again, have been hysterical pleasure-seeking are no more. Since the first Canadian soldiers landed in the British Isles in December 1914, they actually have had no counterpart in this war. In the London of this winter of 1941-42, they are so definitely missing that Canadian officers and men who wear last-war service ribbons and overseas again, have become some boring ancient warriors they are unable to refrain from moaning the passing of the "good old days." They are plaintive that nothing is the same, and they recognize either their old haunts or the crowding incidents of their army furlough.

The whole atmosphere of London is different. The Londoner is still his unperturbable self; but his heartiness has vanished. Let no one tell you the British people do not show scars of their ordeal and the strain of living in a half-destroyed city. They are under the sturdy attempt at the old bustling cheeriness of London—a grimness that is bitter with something very close to relentless hate. Streets are changed. To the old soldier, the thronging uniforms alone are familiar. But they are jostling and flowing along famous streets he no longer knows. There are strange gaps, and here and there he finds only the distorted skeletons of ancient structures and noble shrines that once were old friends. Historic squares he knew well are disguised with ominous, menacing canopies and canopies with grim barbed wire, while boarded, blind-eyed windows stare from coldest, splinter-pocked walls at the London winter day.

But the great change does not arise from visible bomb damage or war strain. It is because there is more sobriety and less carousing than any Canadian veteran of the last conflict would have believed possible in wartime "London in the Smoke". The transformation is not because the Canadian soldier has lost his joyous zest for living. He is as irrepressible as ever and has all his old clan. He is still the challenging "rugged individualist" whose buoyant good humor delights the Londoner.

Canadians Pour Into London No less is because the great city is any less a magnet for leave-bound Canadians. Thousands of eager, soldiers come tempestuously into London's stations on almost every train. Canadian battlepatches and insignia predominate, even shouldering among the paratroop flashes, the yellow tigers, rampant lions, charging elephants, and confusing assortment of stripes, blocks, crescents, loops, bars and lightning strokes of the British Army identifications. London's cafes, brasseries, theatres, lounges, clubs and tubes resound with Canadian accents. But even though the Canadian's boisterous laughter still starts the polite drawing rooms of Mayfair and Park Lane, and though his exuberant spirits still brighten Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square, he is not so recklessly fun-loving, Canadian troops are quieter, steadier, more serious than they were in the days when they came straight from the line, with the mud of Flanders still on their boots. Their merriment is spontaneously gay, instead of the brittle talk and high-pitched metallic laughter of men with grim things in the bloody storeroom of their minds to submerge in high carnival.

Explore Storied Landmarks Several other features have also combined to make the Canadian soldier's week-end leave or fortnight furlough both cleaner and finer, and certainly more beneficial than those strenuous holidays experienced in the last war. The new Canadian shock-trooper has both opportunity and time to explore storied landmarks in peacetime tourist-style. He also has the desire—because he has leave frequently and regularly; the novelty of the contrast between Trafalgar Square and his parade-ground, between the Haymarket and his huddling is not great enough to inspire historic celebration.

Besides, he has neither from six to eighteen months of front-line life for—nor the same period of accumulated back pay to help him to do it. In addition London's pleasures are far more expensive. Simple soldier—economics make precisely spending an extremely brief habit. The shortage of bottled liquor, through rationing, has a similar suppressing effect on London's entertainment; since last November it has almost made bottle-parties impossible and almost closed the



Three young Canadians all set for leave in London, step off their train at the terminus ready for an interesting and informative

home fresh in his mind, the Canadian looks almost with awe at bomb-wrecked houses and apartment blocks. They stir him more poignantly than the absence of the sensitive beauty of Christopher Wren's most delicate spire. The gaunt blackened skeleton of an historic edifice, long famous for its architectural grandeur, does not move him as he is moved by a shattered home.

When one of war's, or a bomb's, monstrous devilities has left a tall dwelling sheered away to expose a bedroom, or a library or dining room, with pictures on the walls and furniture grotesquely undisturbed, the Canadian frankly exclaims: "A damn slipper, or a little feather bed protruding from the pile of old debris, prove that this was not a doll's house, and that these heaps of rubble in a bomb-raped street are not children's toys, flung down and forgotten when a game was done." It was their home—blasted and riven during the violence of a vivid London night, hushed with tumult and clamor, or during some trucking day of bedlam and shock. It is stark evidence of terror, of suffering of the death of women and little children in a crowded London

under vicious air assault. Furloughs Help Morale There is no doubt that regular furlough is a major attribute of the morale of this war's Canadian Corps. The soldier's military service is inevitable, eased and justified as he looks upon wanton wreckage in the wake of the Luftwaffe. It is incomprehensible to the average Canadian that Londoners appear uninterested in their own tragedy. He turns away from destruction and ruin and looks with new respect, and probably new understanding, at the Limeyard and Bronchos jostling him on the sidewalk. In his toughest hardest raising these folks have won it takes.

The Canadian private soldier has much more fun in London than his officers. The latter's favorite rendezvous are seldom the scene of anything that could be called a "wild party." I have not seen one in two months. Even last Christmas night, spent in the American bar of the Park Lane, most part of all hotels by Canadians (there was a total of six lonely bored officers for company. We mournfully sang a dirge about Christmas Day in the cemetery.



Feeding the pigeons in Trafalgar Square, mounting a bus for a good look at the ancient city, and getting directions from a Londoner at the Marble Arch are almost "musts" for young Canadians on leave today. At the left shows Pte. J. MORCAN, Regina; Bombier W. H. KEAYS, Golden, B.C.; and Gunner G. S. COX, of Vancouver, registering at the Beaver Club. Miss LAURA C. WILSON sends to the details.

PERSONAL LOANS

FOR SEASONAL NEEDS ONE YEAR TO REPAY Apply to the nearest branch of THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Monthly Deposits Provide for Repayments

Table showing loan amounts and monthly payments. Columns include 'If you Borrow', 'You Receive', and '12 Monthly Payments of'.

Canadians Welcome Everywhere But there is always a welcome some where, almost anywhere, for the Canadian private and N.C.O. The Canadians have not worn out their welcome in the British Isles. There is, however, a warmer hearted welcome down in Chelsea, in Putney and Hampstead than can ever be found in Berkeley Square, and the private soldier has often a welcome over his officers. The British and Canadian Auxiliary services pay first attention to the comfort, convenience and pocket-book of the men, not the officers. In London alone there are scores of service clubs and hotels where the Canadian soldier can breakfast and sometimes dine, sleep, bath and be entertained at minimum cost. None of these charges the soldier more than 2s 6d for bed and bath, (the average is 1s) and breakfast costs a shilling or less. All have a moderately priced canteen.

The Canadian private or non-com. can put up at the Canadian Legion Club in Euston Square; with the Canadian Red Shield (Salvation Army) Club in Russell Square; the Maple Leaf Club, operated by the Canadian Red Cross, near Victoria Station; or at the Canadian Y.M.C.A. Clubs in Park Square, Bond and Queen's Road, or the Union Jack Club near Waterloo; the hosts of the Knights of Columbus or the Catholic Women's League, both near Victoria Station; or he can stay with the Gordon (Highlanders) Club, Vauxhall Bridge Road; the London Soldiers Home, Buckingham Gate; the Victoria League Club at Marble Arch, or the Allied Services Club in Baker Street.

Scottish Glens Popular The long stay in the British Isles has diverted thousands of Canadian soldiers away from London and toward new scenes. They have been exploring names that were mere tags and dates in history, and are adventuring off the beaten path for their second and third leaves.

(Continued on page 9 Col 8)

LOANS up to \$500.

If you require money to pay Bills, to buy Necessary Supplies, to buy extra Livestock for your farm or for any useful purpose see the General Finance Eastern Ltd., and arrange a loan you can repay in suitable monthly payments.

General Finance Eastern Limited

P.O. Box 454. Phone 266. Phillips Bldg., Grafton Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Advertising Rates—Payable in Advance

Minimum Charge for Any Advertisements 25 Cents Central Guardian locals, 50 per word; Western and Eastern locals 25 per word; Announcements and Coming Events 30 per word; Classified 30 per word; In Memorial Notices 70c per line; Lists of Floral and Spiritual Offerings, Cards, etc., 50 per name; Letters of Condolence 70c per inch; Wedding engagements 40 words for \$1.00 and 10 cents for every additional 3 words. Notices of Thanks and Appreciation, 70c per inch or 40c per word. Lists of subscriptions 40 cents per inch. Address and Presentation \$1.00. Other rates on application.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAID. References required. One who understands plain cooking. Apply 3 Kent Street. L-455-2-23-31. WANTED - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. To sleep out. Apply Guardian. L-480-2-31-4.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-MAN TO WORK ON vegetable farm. John A. MacLeod, North River Road. L-474-2-24-21. FOR SALE - REGISTERED Shorthorn Bull, two years old. W. W. Crosby, Cornwall. L-454-2-23-31.

Wanted

WANTED - LARGE YOUNG feeder cattle. Address "Buyer Guardian." L-467-2-24-21. WANTED - A QUANTITY OF pigs weighing from 50 to 110 lbs. Apply Wellington McNeill. L-498-2-25-41. WANTED - FIVE TO TEN PURE-bred light Sussex Cockerels suitable for heading, hatching flocks. Apply Dillon & Spillett, Charlottetown. L-436-2-21-11.

Salespeople Wanted

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP BECAUSE your factory cannot supply you with saleable goods during the war. Instead sell 200 Guaranteed Household Food, Farm products. Every home is a prospect. For full particulars and catalogue free Write to Familex, 570 St. Clement, Montreal. No. 4.

Teachers Wanted

WANTED - TEACHER FOR PARK Corner School, Supplement \$125.00. Apply to W. L. Delaney, Secretary. L-472-2-24-31. WANTED IMMEDIATELY TEACHER for Rose Valley School, Frank Newsome, Secretary. L-491-2-25-21.

Male and Female Help Wanted

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET a Government job as Clerk, Postman, Customs Clerk Steno, etc. SIX Dominion-wide exams held since war began. Free Booklet M. C. C. Schools Ltd., Toronto 16 Oldest in Canada. No Agents. Keep Minard's in the home.

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 (CP)—A few popular issues were edged into higher positions today as the stock exchange and curb market but trading was on a much reduced scale. Aluminum was a strong spot in utilities for most of the session but closed below its high. Shawinigan failed to hold an opening rise. C. P.R. was a bit harder in carriers. Hudson Bay Mining was better in slim deals in metals and in industrials St. Lawrence Corporation moved up and International Paper preferred and Foundation slipped.