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Queen's County Results By Rural Districts

The Victory Loan Campaign is making steady progress in Queen's County. Rev. W. T. Mercer and Mr. Earl Jay salesmen in Mt. Stewart have their district away out in front with 108 per cent of their objective. Harold Martin in Vernon is in second place. As they enter the final week all salesmen are determined to beat old man objective to a frazzle.

	Objective	Sales to May 5	Per. of Objective
Wheatley River	$11,500	4,850	42.17
Cornwall	20,000	7,550	37.75
Fairview	7,500	3,850	51.3
Winsloe	16,000	10,300	64.37
York	33,000	13,550	41.06
Mt. Stewart	34,000	36,750	108.09
Vernon River	18,000	14,000	77.77
Pownal	35,000	16,700	47.71
Belfast	46,000	31,450	67.93
New London	31,000	22,450	72.4
Springfield	30,000	20,300	67.66
Cavendish	10,000	3,550	35.5
Hunter River	38,000	24,650	64.8
Crapaud	16,500	10,600	64.3
Victoria	21,500	10,750	50
North Wiltshire	37,000	25,900	70
Bonshaw	12,000	8,850	73.75
Rustico	14,000	9,000	64.3

BRINGS LAUGHTER

Fuzzy Knight, singing cowboy comedian of innumerable Western thrillers, has an entirely new sort of assignment in the Universal comedy-musical, "Swing Out, Sister," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The well known comic will be seen as the awkward accomplice of a gangster. Much of the film's hilarious action revolves around Knight's clumsy antics. Rod Cameron, Frances Raeburn, Arthur Treacher, Billie Burke and Jacqueline de Wit are also featured in "Swing Out, Sister."

CARY GRANT IN NEW FARCE AT PRINCE EDWARD

Nuttiness in Brooklyn is no novelty. Neither, for that matter, is murder. But it remained for Warner Bros. to investigate the comic possibilities inherent in such a combination. The riotous result is to be seen in their bloodcurdling comedy (does that sound incongruous?) "Arsenic and Old Lace," which stars Cary Grant and opens today at the Prince Edward.

An excellent supporting cast includes Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane, Peter Lorre, and three members of the original stage company—Josephine Hull and Jean Adair, cast as two lovable but murderously mad old ladies, and John Alexander, who plays their nephew, "Teddy" Roosevelt.

The film was produced and directed by Frank Capra.

LONDON — (CP) — Maximum prices for such articles as second-hand upholstered chairs and settees and some wardrobes and chests have been increased by about 25 per cent under a board of trade order.

COBHAM, Kent, England — (CP) — The post office here where Charles Dickens used to go to buy stamps, ink and paper and to post his manuscripts is still being used more than 300 years after it was built.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

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GEORGETOWN HERO HOME —A Georgetown hero in the person of Sgt. Howard George Rafuse recently returned home from overseas. Sgt. Rafuse was awarded the M.M. for "gallantry and distinguished service." Though wounded he single-handed knocked out a German gun position thus making it possible for his unit to advance and take its objective.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hoban was held Saturday morning from her late residence, 56 Kent Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. W. McCardle, who also officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Dalvay Coyle, David Bethune, William Batt, John Doyle, Wendal McDonald, and Charles Hine. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

LAUDS GOVERNOR — At the regular service of worship on Sunday April 29th., the congregation of Mount Herbert, United Church of Canada, Rev. R.E. McVicar, pastor, unanimously passed the following resolution: "Be it resolved that this congregation of Mount Herbert, United church of Canada, heartily commend the Honorable B.W. LePage, Lieutenant-Governor of this Province, for his recent action in vetoing the amendment to the Prohibition Act passed at the session of the Legislature lately completed. We feel that he has acted in the moral and spiritual interests of the people of this Province. "Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable B.W. LePage, and to the Charlottetown Guardian and the Charlottetown Patriot."

ISLANDERS DOING GREAT JOB—Major Keith Johnston who has just returned from five years duty with the Signallers overseas reports that the Islanders at the front have done a magnificent job, and earned great credit. This applies to men of all ranks and units, for everywhere he went, and he travelled extensively, it was the same story—the Islanders are held in high esteem. The Major is on 30 days' leave, but from the look of things, it is likely there will be no necessity for returning to the battle front. Major Johnston left here as a Lieutenant and after spending sometime in England, he went to France on D-Day, June 6, with the forward group No. 3 Canadian Infantry Signals, as O.C. of No. 3 Coy. He was active as reconnaissance officer for 10 months. He then returned to England and was given his rotation leave. He met a number of Islanders, all of whom are fit and doing well. In his own unit he had Major Storey and Capt. Fred Jenkins. Going over there were two complete sections of Islanders, many of whom are still at the front. Among others he met overseas before returning were Col. Conrad, Major Leo Macdonald, Capt. Bill Burnett, Capt. (Hack) McKenna, who have been in the Army since 1939, and overseas since 1940.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship at 11 a.m. was conducted by the Rev. I. Judson Levy B.D., with sermon "The Cup —and Thanksgiving." In the gospel of St. Matthew are the words "And he took the cup, and gave thanks." For nearly two thousand years these words have been repeated across the world. In ancient grey cathedral, in little country church come these words in the celebration of Holy Communion. The first scene shows Jesus in the upper room with his disciples, before his crucifixion. The very word "cup" has held significance. It will be recalled that on the way to Jerusalem the Master was asked to grant to James and John the special place in his kingdom. The answer was the question "are ye able to drink the cup?" In Gethsemane he prayed "if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." Wherever occurring, the word refers to the sacrifice and death of our Lord, a metaphor of suffering, sorrow, tribulation. To accept the cup is to accept the purpose of God; in the moment of utter consecration, in recognition of God's will, he took the cup. He prayed in thanksgiving for the cup —for the possibility of doing God's will at utter cost. We talk of bearing the cross in courage and endurance, Jesus meets the cross in thanks, knowing that a noble purpose was in his hands. For the rest of our days there will be among us the consequences of war. If we can feel that God has blessed our sacrifice, we can look upon the dawn and say "Father, I thank Thee."

The Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the service.

The anthem of the morning was Thompson's "Bread of the World."

Under the direction of superintendent R. J. Rupert the Church School met for Bible study.

Evening worship was conducted at 7 p.m. by Mr. Levy with sermon "The Dignity of Humble Service." Guests at this service were the Registered Nurses Association of P.E.I.

Sullivan's "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" was the evening anthem. Briggs' "Hold Thou My Hand" was sung most expressively Miss Pearle Burns.

The flowers on the Communion Table were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Athol Burns in memory of their son Lemuel.

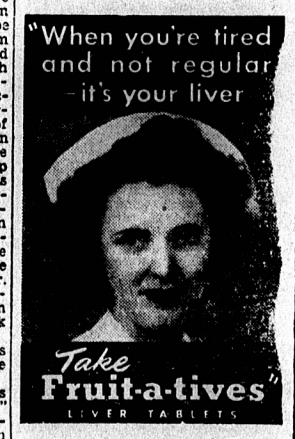
THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching yesterday morning on the text, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (I Chronicles 16:29), the minister, the Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, said: Every congregation ought to aspire to make its music as rich and worshipful as possible. It is because of what an organ prelude or a choir anthem can do to attune the soul to the presence of heaven upon earth that no church musician can go to his task with less than the consecration of the Holy Spirit of God. It is what a hymn can do in teaching the living truth and lifting the earth-weighted spirit as on wings into the celestial places that every hymn in a service of divine worship must be chosen with care to fit the mood of worship.

The earliest church had songs and hymns and spiritual songs to enrich its life in God and hymn its praise and prayer. Ours today, too, is the same church rich with inestimable treasures that make it unnecessary for any group of Christians to have to resort to the cheap and trivial music that one too often hears in religion. Certainly a Christian to whom all the art and treasure of our culture are a gift from God and minister to the enrichment of life will not neglect the cultivation of the art and the appreciation of all good music. But all great music ministers to the creative living of a true life.

The divisions between the sacred and the secular in great music are exceedingly vague and not easily determined. It is, for example, very difficult to say concerning the works of the greatest musician of all time, Johann Sebastian Bach, which of the works are sacred and which are secular. The great preludes and fugues and concertos breathe the atmosphere of the spiritual quite as much as do the passions, the cantatas, and the choral preludes. Who shall say that the great symphonies of Beethoven and Brahms or the works of Chopin and Handel are not like ministering angels sent forth to cheer the way of those who seek the better land?

An age like ours desperately needs the art of the musician. The confusion and despair, the sense of bewilderment and frustration, the easy and cheap lovalties by which men live, the doubts and fears of walking by high ideals: these things that characterize our contemporary age in high places and low cry out for the high affirmations and inspirations that great music can give. Amid the whirring and blatant buzzing of factory wheels, above the raucous cacophonies of the night club and the jazz orchestras, beyond the noise and tumult of the market place, the soul of Canada and of the world needs to be quiet and listen to the still, small voice that speaks out of the dreams of men whose souls were pure and attuned to heaven's harmonies. For these things minister to peace and integration, they offer calm and a haven of rest amid the din and discord of the world.



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This is the spring-time, what of the harvest?
Is my own sowing free of the wind and the hindering tares?
Heart, Oh, my heart, give the golden grain freely.
Furrows lie deep in the rain.

What of the spring-time? will there be harvest.
Where fields have been harrowed and ploughed by the tractors of war?
World, harried world, give your strength and your caring.
Deep in the ploughing of grief

What are we sowing, hoping to harvest?
Is greediness hidden as Charity kneels by the road?
Hands, friendly hands! be clean in your giving.
Stark is the hunger of need.

This is the seed-time, pray for the harvest
When the grain is in-gathered and set by the mill-stones of God:
Soul of my soul! may injustice be broken.
Keen is the ultimate test

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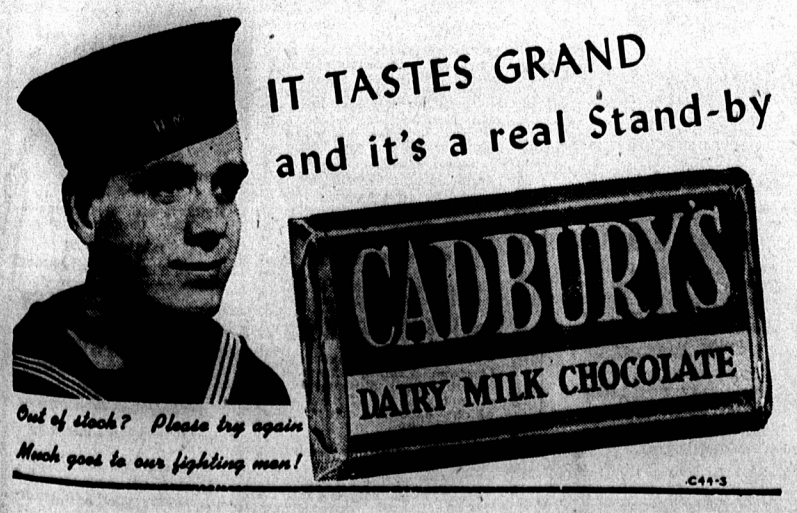

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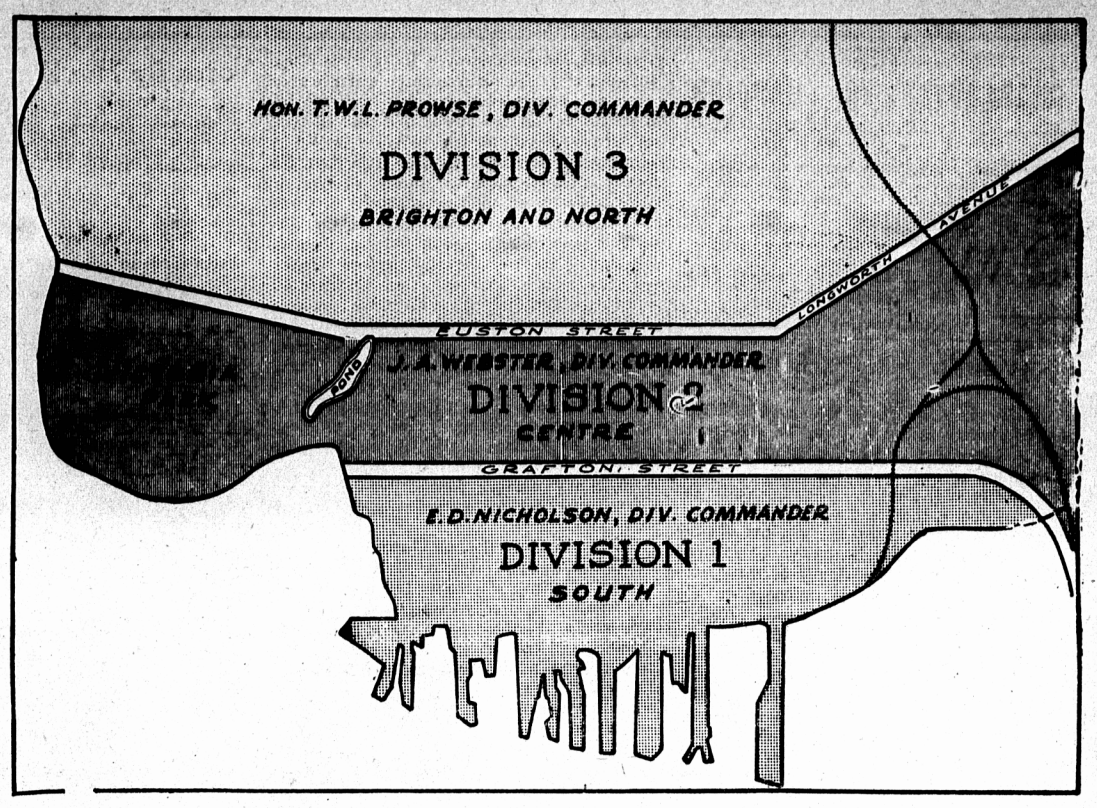

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Italian Partisans Proving Snag In Surrender Moves

15TH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, May 4 — (AP) — Negotiation of details for disarming and demobilizing surrendered German troops in North Italy and Western Austria hung up temporarily today on the question of protecting them from partisan reprisals.

The chief of a five-man German delegation, Gen. Friodolin von Senger und Etterlin, asked: "If ... troops are to be disarmed, ... be their position in the face of the Italian partisans?" He forecast bloodshed if the partisans sought to collect the weapons.

Gen. Alfred M. Guenther, chief of staff to the 15th Army Group commander, Gen. Mark Clark, replied that Gen. Clark was seeking "a speedy solution" of the partisan problem and then suggested that the meeting be adjourned for a while.

Later Gen. Clark in a broadcast ordered Italian patriots to cease attacking surrendered German forces. "By this behavior you detract from the value of your contribution to victory," he said.

Gen. Guenther warned that the German commanders would be held responsible for carrying out the surrender effected Wednesday and he said Allied air power was ready to bomb at a moment's notice if ... troop movements were

Urges Palace Of Jap Emperor Be Bombed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 — (AP) — Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines, today urged that the palace of Emperor Hirohito be bombed and "the Emperor and his white charger destroyed in the dust and debris." This would be certain to begin the crack-up of Japanese civilian morale by shattering the myth of the Emperor's divinity, Mr. Romulo told a news conference.

ISLAY, Scotland — (CP)—Whisky distilling has been started again in four of the nine distilleries on this west of Scotland island but barely one-quarter of the pre-war output is to be produced. This season's whisky will not be on sale until 1948.

ORWELL COVE SCHOOL

Report for month of April.

Grade X—1. Beatrice McKenna, 2 Laurena Rooney.

Grade IX—1. Clifford MacLeod 2. Pauline Grant. 3. Lloyd MacLeod

Grade VIII—1. Marie Rooney. 2 Patrick McKenna. 3. Malcolm MacLeod.

Grade V—1. Kenneth MacLeod 2. Annie Grant .3. Joseph Rooney.

Grade IV—Sr.—Eileen Rooney.

Grade IV Jr.—Mildred MacLeod 2. Charles Grant.

Grade II—1. Clayton Cook, 2 Georgina McKenna.

Grade I Sr.—Donald Nicholson 2. Glenn Nicholson.

Grade I Jr.—Annette Morrissey 2. Earl McKenna.

Highest Average in Senior Grades—Marie Rooney and Clifford MacLeod (equal).

Highest Average in Jr. Grades—Donald Nicholson.

MARY E. BELL—Teacher