In Memoriam

MRS MARY M. MURPHY

The death occurred in Somerville, Mass. on Nov. 13, of Mrs. Mary M. Murphy (Nee Smith) beloved wife of Peter E. Murphy and mother of Sister Ann Madeline S. N. D. of St. Margarets School, Beverly Mass. She was born in Tracadie, Prince Edward Island and had lived in Somerville, thirty-five years. She also leaves a daughter Miss Anna F. two sons Harold J. and Raymond J., a brother John L. Smith of Somerville, brother Thomas Smith Tracadie, and sister Mrs. James Brazel, Johnstons River P.E.I. The latter arrived to attend the funeral, which was held on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Union Square. A large Delegation of members of Benedicks Court M. C. O. F. attended.

Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. John Quinlan, assisted by Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty, Deacon, and Rev. Jeremiah Foley, Sub Deacon. Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery Medford.

(Patriot Please Copy)

RED CROSS NOTES

Junior Red Cross Contributions were further increased this week by the "Central Gems" of Central Royalty School. The Juniors directed by their teacher and some older pupils put on a short play and some musical numbers in their school Friday evening, November 8th. The school was packed with parents and interested friends who were delighted with the program. The Juniors sold candy and the proceeds from the entertainment which amounted to $20.00 was voted by the Juniors to be used for buying clothing for refugees.

The Crippled Children's Fund was not forgotten this past week either, when a number of young Juniors living on Prince Street sold home made candy after school Tuesday evening and brought to the Red Cross office $2.09 as the result. This amount goes far toward financing treatment of some needy child.

C. I. O. Installs New President

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organization's convention adjourned today after installing Philip Murray as its new president, and passing a resolution condemning special legislation to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast C.I.O. leader, as "an attack upon Bridges and upon organized labor."

Unconstitutional," the resolution termed a bill now before Congress which would order Bridges deported.

In its closing minutes the convention heard a moving farewell speech from John L. Lewis, retiring president. Speaking in the third person, Lewis declared that even those who had disagreed with his policies would have to accept the conclusion that "whether he — meaning myself—was right or wrong at least his heart was in the right place."

By stepping down as C.I.O. president, Lewis made good a pre-election pledge to resign if President Roosevelt were re-elected.

War — 25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

NOV. 23, 1915—Note presented to Greece requiring that Allied troops retiring across the frontier from Serbia should not be disarmed and interned. Italian troops landed in Albania.

NOV. 24, 1915—Greek government, while adhering to neutrality, agreed to Allied demands. British forces on the Tigris repulsed Turkish counter attacks near Ctesiphon.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of our dear Mother,
MRS. BENJAMIN C. DOUGLAS
who departed this life
November 25, 1920.

U-623-11-23-1i.

In Memoriam

CHARLES McKENNA

who died November 23rd, 1938.

Father, Mother, companion, friend
Thou wert all in one;
Thy presence is ever with us
And will be to the end.
Lovingly remembered by his Family

L-723-11-23-1i.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
UPTON L. SMITH

who lost his life in the tragic accident, November 7th.

In our memory stands a picture
That nothing can erase,
Of laughing eyes, a dear sweet boyish face.

Fresh and fragrant, heaven bedewed
Brightening desert solitude,
Upon the same bright morning star
Our gaze may meet, though severed far;
Though the circling flight of time
May find us ever apart, or severed more and more,
Yet the farewell always lies behind us,
And the welcome always lies before.

Meanwhile God is leading, surely, slowly,
Through the shadows with a hand of love,
A path to rise beyond from earthly sorrows free,
True hearts to bear you company,
Be yours, O dearest friend,
"God's love and peace be with thee."

Inserted by a Friend.
L-779-11-23-1i.

The Central Guardian

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.

MANY VIEW REFUGEE BUNDLES — Many interested people viewed the numerous bundles of refugee clothing yesterday afternoon at Red Cross rooms. The rainy weather prevented many from seeing these garments, and in order that all may have an opportunity to see them, the goods will be on display today too. Plans are being made for the packing and shipping of this clothing Monday.

CAR ACCIDENT—A large truck backed into a car near the Dominion Cafe yesterday injuring the running board of the latter. The driver of the car hopped on the running board of a passing vehicle and gave chase to the truck when the latter failed to stop after the accident. The chase ended at the Agricultural Hall when the car caught up with the truck driver. Police said the latter will appear in court today charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

R.C.A.F. RECRUITS LEAVE—The following recruits for the Royal Canadian Air Force leave for Upper Canada this morning: Ernest S. Stull, Charlottetown, (aero engine mechanic); D. L. O'Rouke, St. John, N. B. (pilot); C. W. E. Foster, Marshfield, (aero engine mechanic); F. R. Lavers, Georgetown (equipment assistant); E. C. Affleck, Mount Stewart (cook). The recruits received the usual gifts of cigarettes donated by the Provincial Government through the Carry on Canada Corps and mitts, mufflers, sweaters and socks from the Red Cross Society. Mr. Albert Dinnis, Entertainment Officer of the Canadian Legion made the presentation.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN CITY — Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted and City Police yesterday raided a residence in the city and seized about six gallons of liquor. The rum was found under a loose board in the floor which was discovered by Constable Lionel Strong of the R.C.M.P. It was bottled in different sized containers and Chief Britwhistle of the City Police said it appeared that a "new shipment" may have been smuggled into the province recently. The liquor was apparently "genuine rum" as distinguished from a synthetic variety believed produced locally. No charges have been laid and Police were not certain what procedure would be followed. Taking part in the raids were Constables Strong and C. F. Deakin of the R.C.M.P. and Sgt. Allan McInnis and Constable W. G. Poole of the City Police Force.

::THERE IS ONLY one way a person can get tuberculosis — through transmission of the garm. Christmas Seals bring the means to find carriers of the disease.

Personals

Lieut. F. J. Storey left on return to Sussex after spending a few days in the city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Storey who will spend some time in Sussex.

Mrs. Arthur D. Seaman accompanied by her young son, Robert, of Alberton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Grafton Street.

3,000 N.B. Teachers Aid Spitfire fund

FREDERICTON, Nov. 22—(CP)—Three thousand men and women in New Brunswick are among the total number of teachers in Canada who will be asked to give at least $1 each toward the cost of a Spitfire which the Canadian Teachers' Federation plans to buy for the Royal Air Force. Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, is honorary treasurer of the fund in this province.

Denies is Agent Of German Gov't

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(CP) —Dr. Herbert Gross identified in the Dies Committee white paper by a New York newspaperman as "an agent of the German government," today declared that "it is not true."

Dr. Gross said that "to be an agent means that I would have to report to someone else of my activities in this country," and added that he had received a letter from the State Department assuring him he need not register as an agent of a foreign government.

REPLACE FIGURES WITH REAL CLOCK

KIDDERMINSTER, England, Nov. 22 —(CP) —The little girl, with a top-heavy load of hair and the little boy with legs as muscular as a he-man, who stood stark naked at the new school's main wall, must go.

The architect thought the pious little figures would be symbolic of the little pupils attending the school. But the education committee decided the little girl with the wrinkled tummy looked deformed and that the boy looked like an imbecile. The committee decided to stick up a clock- and only the hands and face of a clock are bare.

DEATHS

SMITH.—At Kinkora, Nov. 21, 1940, Lorraine Ada, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Burial in St. Malachi's cemetery, Kinkora, Friday afternoon.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

Mary Boland, 60-year-old film comedienne, was reported in a "critical" condition Nov. 7, from injuries suffered when her station wagon collided head-on with an automobile near Loma Linda, Calif. Her physician listed her injuries as several broken ribs, a dislocated hip and a severe forehead gash.

Says Inquire Into English Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Senator Rush Holt (Dem. W. Va.) challenged the Dies Committee to inquire into "English propaganda in America," asserting that it should start "by checking the record of the William Allen White Committee."

"The William Allen White Committee, officially named the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, is deliberately planned committee to involve this country in war," Holt claimed in a statement.

"Every step to war has been taken now except the actual sending of American boys, and they are waiting for public opinion to soften on that issue."

"(The committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, headed by William Allen White, noted Emporia, Kansas, newspaper editor, urges all aid short of war by the United States to Great Britain in her battle against Nazi Germany).

Open Homes To Soldiers At Christmas

WINDSOR, N.S., Nov. 22.—(CP)—Premier A. S. MacMillan, of Nova Scotia appealed tonight to the people of the three Maritime Provinces to open their homes for a few days at Christmas to the husbands of men of the Canadian Active Service Force in these provinces.

The Premier, addressing the Teachers' Institute of Hants County, said his statement was directed to the premiers and the press of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island as well as his own province. A fine type of soldier was in this area, he said.

Some odd sights Of brave London

By D. E. Burritt
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov 22 —(CP) —Seen or heard in London.

Hawkers doing a roaring business in the subway shelters. . . "chocolates, sweets, tea" . . . automatic vending machines emptied within a few minutes of arrival of first shelter refugees . . . the city in pitch blackness but radios still blare into the night and provide a ghostlike background for lone travellers.

A tiny motorcar with its nose buried in a bomb crater still flaunted its important red-lettered notice across the rear window, "priority" . . . Chinese laundryman, an odd sight in West London, shuffling along with huge bag over his shoulder and a tin hat hiding most of his facial features . . . though bomb debris piled waist-high on either side of door. . .

BUT GOING STRONG

"Ladies Only" said the sign hanging drunkenly over a broken gas main over which 14 men were laboring. . ."No Depression in This House" said the sign hanging in a doorway. . . the doorway was all that was left of the house. . ."Established 1682 and STILL open" said the sign over a damaged warehouse. . .

A new boy brings the groceries now. . ."Oh, the other bloke, 'e collected a packet on 'is bike . . . (he meant his predecessor had been killed by a bomb). . .

Climb over the debris to read a "warning" tacked on the wreckage of a building . . . in letters so small you can't read them five feet away it says "keep away as there is danger of injury from falling masonry". . .

BRITAIN PAYS FOR INTERNEES

MELBOURNE, Nov. 22 —(CP)— Cost of transport and maintenance of enemy aliens sent from Britain to Australia for interment is being borne by Britain. They will be repatriated to the country of their origin after the war. This was stated by the Minister of the Army in reply to rumors which, he said, had been circulated alleging that the cost was being defrayed by the Australian government, and internees might compete with Labor."

"Both these suggestions are utterly false," Senator McBride said. "These internees have been brought to Australia at the request of the British Government because of the difficulties which might arise in the event of an invasion of Great Britain."

TIRELESS MISSIONARY

MELBOURNE, —(CP)— Rev. E. R. B. Gribble, who has spent 40 years as a missionary among Australian aborigines, was here recently for his first vacation in 10 years. He is 72.

SECOND 30-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

of trainees encountered a very disagreeable day to report for duty. Heavy rain greeted the boys, and made their first day at camp very unpleasant while they were outside. However, despite the weather it was with a smile that the robust young men arrived at Beach Grove and went through the process of transformation from civilian to soldier.

Arrival at Camp

On arrival at camp, the boys were rather bewildered by the various buildings, but before they had time to start asking questions they were escorted by a smiling soldier — a member of the permanent staff— to the reception building, where they were given a physical examination and documented. This building was divided into five compartments, and in each the boys went through a different procedure in the process of being admitted to army life.

Entering by a rear door of this building, the recruits were ushered into a waiting room and allowed to sit around and get acquainted until their turn came for examination. They had their luggage with them, and carefully guarded it while waiting. Many of the boys were anticipating the enjoyment of a good skate, and carried their skating outfit with them.

It was with the eagerness of youth that the trainees responded to the summons for medical examination, and in groups of ten they entered the next compartment where they undressed. Here they anxiously awaited the call of the medical board, and when this was heard two of their number dashed around the curtain and were examined. They were followed by two more, and so on until the next group was reached.

Lieut. N. J. England, M.D., of London, Ont., who is medical officer of the camp, assisted by Major G. L. Smith, M.D., conducted the examination of the trainees. Each recruit was given a thorough examination before he was allowed to put his clothes back on.

After this procedure was finished, the young men passed along to the next compartment and were documented before going to the last part of the building where they were allotted to platoons. There were five platoons and each man was given his place in one. A canteen in this section of the building, operated by the Salvation Army, was well patronized yesterday.

The first phase in the process of being admitted was now finished, and the trainees left the recreation building en route to the quartermaster's stores, which is nearby. Dashing through the rain, on a newly constructed sidewalk which connects all of the main buildings, the boys reached the stores still in their civilian clothes. Here they were issued with army uniforms, underclothing and a heavy pair of new boots. Proudly they bundled up their wearing material and went across the street to the bath house.

Probably the most important building, as far as the trainee is concerned, is the bath house, for it is here he changes from a civilian to a soldier. Entering the east door dressed as a civilian, he leaves the building by the west door as a soldier, in the khaki battle dress of the army. However, the procedure is not quite as simple as that, as the recruit changes clothes and takes a shower bath before donning his uniform. This is not all, either, as he is required to see that his civilian clothing is tagged before being placed in a sterilizer, from which they are sent to another building where they are kept until the trainee finishes his 30 day period.

The sterilizer is a huge affair, capable of creating between 156 and 170 degrees of heat in which the clothing is left for 20 minutes. It is heated by having pots of burning coke placed under it. The bottom is made like an open iron grate. At the top are two ventilators which allow the gas fumes to pass off. The clothing is placed on a large rack capable of holding the belongings of 50 trainees, and this structure is mounted on wheels and runs into the chamber by means of a track, similar to a railroad track.

Three shower baths were kept busy as the young men grinningly took their bath, after which they went to the next room and eagerly dressed in their new uniforms. Now they were real soldiers and proudly followed an escort to their new quarters in the large hotel building.

Men's Quarters

The sleeping quarters of the men are on the second and third floors of the building, with the ground floor being utilized for messes, orderly rooms, recreation centre, etc.

Many of the boys expressed surprise to find running water in all of the rooms as well as baths in some. Each man was allotted a room capable of housing four men, and containing comfortable beds.

In each room, as a precautionary measure, there is a long rope which reaches to the ground, and is for use in case of fire. It is attached to a strong hook in the wall. In addition to this many fire buckets, filled with water, are distributed through the building as well as the other buildings at the camp.

A visit to the kitchen is always interesting, and yesterday was no exception. This is a large room off the main mess. Cpl. H. M. Smith, the cook, and Pte. H. H. Horne, the butcher, are in charge of this section of the building. They are assisted by a number of orderlies. This is one of the busiest spots at the camps— especially around meal time.

The stove in the kitchen is exceptionally large and capable of holding many pots at one time. It also contains three large ovens thus saving much time in cooking operations. On the stove yesterday were three pots each containing a bag of potatoes—over three bushels—which were later consumed by the men as well as 204 pounds of halibut, which would be a fairly good day's catch for any fisherman.

For breakfast, the men consume 600 eggs (or 50 dozens), 56 pounds of bacon, 80 loaves of bread as well as several other things. Meat consumed at a dinner amounts to 260 pounds of beef which is equal to a cow and a half or instead two and a half pigs of average size. A whole cheese lasts but one meal and ten gallons of milk is consumed at one breakfast. Sixty pounds of sugar is used each day and at one meal 20 pounds of beans have been known to disappear during the last training period. Butter consumed in a day amounts to 25 pounds. There are three hundred men to be fed and it is easy to see that when each man is allowed two eggs, 600 can disappear in a short time.

Yesterday's menu was as follows: Breakfast, rolled oats, boiled eggs, marmalade, bread, butter, and tea. Dinner, halibut, creamed carrots, fruit, bread, butter and tea. Supper, fish cakes or fried potatoes, jam, cheese, bread, butter and tea.

At meal time the boys paraded into the large dining hall and seated themselves at a table. There were fifteen tables each accommodating eighteen men.

Rifle Range Ready

The second group of trainees are more fortunate than the first as they will not be obliged to take their rifle drill at the Kensington range. The new indoor range at the camp has been completed and is ready for use. It is 135 feet long and is enclosed in walls of cement although attached to the drill hall. Lately the walls have been fitted with soundproof material and an electric apparatus for changing the air has been installed. The drill hall with a frontage of 90 feet and a depth of 110 feet is also finished. It will be heated with special stoves and used for drilling the men in winter.

Among the twelve buildings that make up the military village is one for instructing the trainees in the use of gas masks. This is the gas chamber and the soldiers are subjected to mild gas tests there while their comrades watch through windows.

The centre has a 15-bed hospital which is in charge of Lieut. England, Medical Officer. The supervisor is Sgt. R. E. Isnor of Halifax. Housed in the building is a modernly equipped dispensary, diet room, sick parade room, officer's room, utility room, isolation room, bathroom and ward. It is heated by large stoves. The interior presents a fine appearance with the floor being covered with red battleship linoleum. There are nine ventilators in the hospital.

Besides a three car garage, there are six buildings each 25 by 120 feet. These include a guard room containing four cells; an orderly room, office and paymaster's office, and quarters of Sgt. C. E. Stewart, R.C.E.; a lecture room; a recreation hall and canteen. The canteen is operated by the Salvation Army and in the same building a reading and writing room has been built.

Out of the 247 accepted, all are farmers with the exception of three. One carpenter, a labourer and a horse trainer are the exceptions. Many farmers were granted postponements due to seasonal employment during the first period of training.

Lt.-Col. F. I. Andrew, M. M., Commanding Officer, speaking of the young men who reported for training yesterday said that he was "particularly impressed by the physique and appearance of the trainees" and described them as "an exceptionally fine looking lot of boys." He added that he had every confidence in their ability and felt sure they would measure up to the standard required of good soldiers.

The boys will be given a chance to get used to their new surroundings and Sunday will attend church services at the camp. Training will start Monday and the young men will be given their first lessons in infantry drill. This will be continued during the training period and at the end of that time they will be allowed to return to their homes but will be posted to the P. E. I. Light Horse unit.

The personnel of the Training Centre includes, besides Col. Andrew, Major A. S. Robertson, V. D. of Mermaid, second in command; Capt. W. J. Rolinson, Charlottetown; Capt. K. C. Schaffner, Middleton, N. S.; Lieut. L. H. Clarke, Canning N. S.; Lieut. J. W. Bell, Rocky Point; Lieut. J. R. Nicholson, Hunter River; Lieut. J.J MacDonald, D.C.M. Glenfinnan and Lieut. N. J. England, M. D.

The duties of paymaster are handled by Q.M.S. A. E. Farquharson and the job of policing the camp is done by Cpl. C. W. McLennan.

Col. Parker Hooper, Divisional Registrar, was at the Training Centre yesterday assisting in clearing up transportation problems which might arise. Also present was Major J.R. Paton and Lieutenant Forbes, R.C.A.S.C.

See Rumania Fifth member Of Alliance

BERLIN, Nov. 22—(AP)—Representatives of Germany and Rumania held conversations today which diplomats believed would make Rumania a fifth member of the alliance among Germacny, Italy, Japan and Hungary.

A conference among Rumania's Iron Guard Premier, Gen. Ion Antonescue, his Foreign Minister, Prince Coston Sturza, and German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop was followed by talks among those three and Hitler.

Foreign observers believed that if Rumania signs the pact, the ceremony would be reserved for tomorrow. Not only is Rumania expected to sign up but also Slovakia, the German "protected" state left by dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, and possibly Bulgaria.

(A Berlin dispatch to the Bucharest Tageblatt said that the alliance implies "passive consent" to passage of German troops through any signatory country.)

Pleads guilty To Robbery

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 22.—(CP) — Acquitted of murder, 14-year-old Dan Angus MacIsaac was brought into Juvenile Court today to plead guilty to charges of breaking and entering and robbery. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term in reformatory. Young MacIsaac was alleged to have participated in the fatal shooting of Angus (Klondyke) MacIsaac, 65, at nearby Ben Eoin in September. Robert Smith, 15, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death for the killing.

The pair, according to statements made by both, went to the elderly farmer's home to rob him, but the younger boy was outside the house when the victim was killed.

BOX CAR STORAGE

BALZAC, Alta.—(CP) — Farmers in this district 15 miles north of Calgary, unable to market part of their 1940 wheat crop, are using over-age railway box cars for storage.

Maritimers Hold reunion At Regina

Former residents of the Maritime Provinces were guests at the largely attended annual reunion dinner of the Maritime Provinces' Association of Saskatchewan held recently in the Kitchener Hotel, Regina. The guest speaker was Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan and a former member of the faculty of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Edward Hazen, a member of a Fredericton family and president of the Maritime Association in Saskatchewan, was chairman of the gathering. The annual election of officers of the association took place with Mr. Hazen being re-elected president.

From the moment the Maritimers and their friends entered the "covered bridge" entrance to the banquet hall at the Kitchener Hotel and designated a New Brunswick toll by the sign "walk your horse or pay the fine,' the gathering became localized, the ship bells rang, anchors creaked and talk and attention turned to clam chowders, New Brunswick dulce, turnips and candies, Nova Scotia apples and Prince Edward Island foxes.

Mr. Hazen "captained" the ship's company on a voyage which had never a dull moment. He was accompanied by E. C. Leslie, K. C., whose words of appreciation to Dr. Thomson matched the eloquent doctor's own aristocratic humor and Rev. A. D. MacKenzie, who led in prayer for His Majesty's forces on land, sea and in the air. A minute of silence was observed as a tribute to departed members and telegrams expressing greetings and best wishes were read from many prominent men including Hon. Thane A. Campbell, premier of Prince Edward Island, D. Graham Rogers, supervisor of the P. E. I. travel bureau, and W. M. Robinson, president of the Maritimers' Association of Winnipeg.

Officers Elected

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. Hazen; vice presidents, Charles Jonah, formerly of New Brunswick; A. H. Westhaver, Nova Scotia, and Dr. F. H. Auld, from Prince Edward Island; treasurer, H. L. Brown; secretary, C. M. Dunn; executive, Mrs. Martin Bruton, Miss Bessie Wheaton and L. H. Nicholson for New Brunswick; Mrs. G. M. Thompson, C. E. Sproule, Mrs. T. H. Hay for Nova Scotia; Miss Helen Gordon, W. P. Griffin and George A. Reeves, for Prince Edward Island.

Honors were paid Mrs. Elizabeth White and Harold Wright, the oldest members of the association, and to Aircraftsman D. Barkhouse, the youngest member. A film of the Land of Evangeline and dancing rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Dr. Thomson in a witty and eloquent address dwelt upon the characteristics of each of the Maritime Provinces and their counties and communities. He brought to his address such story spots as Acadia, Pictou, Antigonish, Cape Breton, Peggy's Cove, Amherst, Sackville, Fredericton and Charlottetown and other centres in the Maritimes. He stated that he found it a "marvelous sight to see the Maritimes so united" as they were on the occasion on their reunion.—(Telegraph Journal.

Wheat policy

(Continued from page 1)

what Mr. Maynew had in mind.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King was questioned by Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata) on the possibility of bringing on a debate on the Sirois commission report after debate on the throne speech was concluded.

Mr. King replied that it would not be possible to announce what other business would be handled until the debate was concluded.

T. L. Church (Con. Toronto-Broadview introduced a bill designed to remove provisions in the militia which exempt from service those whose religious faith forbids them to bear arms.

Dr. Herbert Bruce (Con. Toronto-Parkdale) clashed with Agriculture Minister Gardiner whom he described as "a one-man cyclone from the prairies." He criticised the Minister's statements covering his recent visit to England.

Mr. Gardiner protested that Dr. Bruce was misinterpreting his remarks and Mr. Hanson intervened with an appeal to the Speaker to maintain order.

Dr. Bruce called attention to "the huge shortage of housing accommodation in Canada" and urged the government to adopt a town planning policy.

A suggestion was made by R. T. Graham (Lib. Swift Current) that the United Kingdom be told "in her moment of agony" that Canada was prepared to give her "free access to this country" in the matter of commodities and that the government absorb the differential arising from exchange.

CHRISTMAS TREES BOOST WAR CHEST

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 —(CP) —War or no no war Canada's Christmas tree trade is growing and, according to the bulletin of the Department of Mines and Resources, this increased trade offers no serious threat to Canada's forests.

"Under proper management the present cut could be produced in perpetuity on an area of less than 200 square miles," says the bulletin.

Indiscriminate and wasteful methods used by some tree dealers are condemned, but the orderly cutting and marketing of the annual crop provides the basis for a legitimate and profitable industry. Within the past few years, a scarcity of suitable trees has been experienced in some localities with the result that many farmers are now growing Christmas trees on managed plantations.

So Canada's Christmas trees will be harvested this year in thousands and a big percentage of the crop will go to the United States.

"In addition to supplying a supplementary source of revenue to Canadian farmers, this year the export of Christmas trees to the United States will help establish foreign exchange for the purchase of war supplies," the bulletin points out.

GREEKS MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

systematically while other stronger forces began entering Koritza. The first of the Greeks went in at 12:45 p.m.

The population poured out along the approaches to the town to meet the conquerors. Old men, women and children threw flowers at them.

Greek flags hidden for many years were hoisted in the town. So great was the enthusiasm of the welcome, according to this account, received in Athens, that Greek soldiers forgot their hardships of the 11-day siege.

Thousands of persons—soldiers and civilians—paraded Athens streets, singing patriotic songs and shouting.

It was disclosed in Athens that gendarmes were en route to Koritza to take charge and that a special Greek postage stamp bearing the word, "Koritza," would be put into circulation.

The first news of Koritza's fall was received while the cabinet was in session. General Patsicas, commanding officer of the eastern sector had messaged:—

"Koritza is in the hands of Greek troops."

The news circulated swiftly through the capital and the rest of Greece. Crowds turned out for spontaneous demonstrations of joy. Church bells rang in Athens, Piraeus and other cities. Greeks who came upon British solders hoisted them to their shoulders and carried them through the streets.

Three Airmen

(Continued from page 1)

gave the order: "Don your 'chutes boys."

Benoit went around the plane and saw that all the crews had their parachutes and "waterwings" or life preservers, in place. He was the first to jump out.

"I was frightened stiff before jumping, but once I got in the open spaces I got back my nerve," he said. As he neared ground, his parachute caught on hte top of a pine tree and he hung 50 feet in the air until he could reach a branch, release his harness and clamb down to the ground.

For almost five days, until he was picked up by searchers yesterday, Benoit lived on a half-can of corned beef, a couple of biscuits and a handful of raisins which he carried in his ration tin.

He said he remained in the spot where he landed until he was found. Before the ground searchers reached him, he was spotted by air by Sgt. J. M. Newton of Muskoka, Ont.

Benoit was the first member of the plane's crew to be found after FO. U. J. H. LeBlanc, the pilot, landed within 50 feet of a lumber camp near here. Today, AC. Elmer Johnson of Winnipeg was found near Blanchette's camp on the Canadian side of the Quebec-Maine border.

Still missing are Richardson, Flt. Lt. F. Clay of New Westminster, B. C., and Lac. H. E. Howard of Aylesford, N. S.

Levi Gagne, a lumberman well acquainted with the area, said today's snow increased the difficulties of the search. It was clinging to the tree-branches and under bush.

At the same time, the storm reduced visibility to zero, preventing Royal Canadian Air Force planes from taking off from the lake here and making it useless for nine United States army bombers, based temporarily at St. Hubert airport, near Montreal, to continue the hunt.

The airmen hoped to resume their scouting tomorrow. The woodsmen and air force ground crews are camping in the woods overnight in order to save time required for returning to the base in the evenings and getting out to the scene of operations in the mornings.

ST.-PAMPHILE, Que., Nov. 22.—(CP)—Aircraftman Elmer Johnson, of Winnipeg, one of six Royal Canadian Air Force men who parachuted into the forest near here from an Atlantic patrol plane last Saturday night, rested comfortably in a hotel here tonight, his legs badly swollen, but not frozen, and "feeling fine otherwise."

Johnson was brought here today by members of a search party which found him on the west side of East Lake, about six miles from the Plourde Lumber Mill where FO. U. J. H. Leblanc, the plane's pilot, landed safely six days ago.

He was carried the 18 miles to this village on a stretcher, by portage, horse and automobile. Upon arriving here, he was placed under the care of Dr. Bruno Cloutier.

NAZIS IN MOUTH OF OWN A. A. GUN

LONDON, Nov. 22 —(CP) — Three times within one week Spitfire pilots have chased German raiders across the English Channel and shot them down within range of their own anti-aircraft guns.

"We chased 50 Messerschmitt 109's from over London and came into range halfway between Dover and Cap Gris Nez," the Air Ministry News Service quoted one pilot as saying. "As we approached the French coast we continued to attack. The enemy were in a ragged looking formation.

One of our chaps got the first one, I got the second."

Before returning to his base the same pilot spotted a Heinkel 111 lying in the water just off the French coast. A second Heinkel and eight Messerschmitt 109's were circling around it.

He attacked the circling Heinkel and sent it into the sea to join the first.

SCOTS WHA HAE!

A Scottish fighter squadron chased 15 Messerschmitt 109's from Ramsgate to Dunkerque and shot down three of them. Two were shot down into the sea during a dogfight and the third crashed on the same sands where the men of the British Expeditionary Force had stood waiting to embark for England during their heroic withdrawal from France. The Scottish airmen reached home without a loss.

PRISONER COMFORTABLE

KAREKARE, N. Z. —(CP) —In a camp that had been camouflaged with ferns, equipped with a portable radio set and generously provisioned, police found a fugitive from a Wellington jail.

GREEKS MARCH

1st CHARLOTTETOWN PACK (BASILICA)

At the last regular meeting of the Pack, new games were introduced, instruction given in knot tying, and a short period of physical drill conducted. The meeting ended with a sing-song.

5th CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP (ZION)

The regular weekly meeting of Zion Troop was held on November 12th, with a total of 14 Scouts present. The meeting opened with Flag Break and Scout Silence. Inspection followed, then a lively game. Instruction was given in Semaphore Signalling, and the composition of the Flag. The meeting closed with Scout Silence.

The meeting on November 19th opened in the usual form followed by inspection. The Wolf Patrol took the Honor flag by a narrow margin. Instruction was given in Signalling and two boys were passed for each night of the week to help workers in the Toy Shop. The meeting closed with Scout Silence.

6th CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP (HOLY REDEEMER)

This Troop welcomes to its Membership, Lorne MacDonald, who was invested last Friday evening and placed in the Eagle Patrol under Patrol Leader Harold Power.

A course in Telegraphy has been started by A.S.M. Stanley McInnis. This course is for the benefit of the older boys of the Troop and they plan to become real First Class Signallers this coming winter.

Another feature of the regular meetings of this Troop is the introduction of new games at each meeting.

Good Scouting Sixth!

TINFOIL COLLECTION

Containers for this collection have been designed by Mr. Jack Taylor, and represent a small trench mortar. The barrel has a camouflage effect, while the gun base is painted green with black and white wheels. On the front of the gun appears the motto "Keep the cannon loaded with tinfoil," and in smaller letters "Boy Scout War Work."

We of the Scouters Club greatly appreciate the time and effort of Mr. Taylor and wish to thank him for this favour to the Scouts and Scouters of Charlottetown.

Containers have been placed at the Gentleman's Club and the Curling Club. In the near future we hope to place the remainder of these containers throughout the City.

TOY SHOP NEWS

During the past week Scouts and Scouters of Charlottetown have been working every night repairing toys at our Toy Shop. There are still some Troops that have not yet made their appearance with suitable tools for toy repairing, but on the whole, the work is progressing satisfactorily.

The lady Leaders have been busy this week making new bodies for, and repairing dolls. This work took place at the home of Miss Nevela Haywood, Cubmaster of the 5th Pack, and a large number of dolls were put in first class condition.

The Girl Guides of Charlottetown have very kindly consented to dress all dolls that are repaired, and have already taken out a large number.

ABOUT THE SCOUT SIGNS

Do you, as most Patrols, learn the Tenderfoot signs and then forget them? Or do you, as you should invent secret signs and signals for use of your Patrol members only? Why not make a code alphabet which is known only to those in your Patrol? Then, you could write secret messages to members of your Patrol and leave secret orders. Little things like this help to improve the Patrol spirit in a Troop and also make Scouting more interesting.

Hey! You Patrol Leaders! Get your Patrol and then your Troop to practice the following yells. They're great to let off steam when you feel you must make a noise or bust.

The Great Sneeze.

Here's a breeze,
Snow and freeze,
Let's all sneeze.
Hish! Hash! Hoshi

The Scouts are divided into three (3) sections, one saying "Hish!" another "Hash!" and the last section "Hosh!" All Groups shout the words together. The result is one grand, large sneeze.

Now for another:—

Crackerjacks.

Nails and tacks.
Rails and cracks.
Charlottetown Scouts are Crackerjacks.
Yeah! CHARLOTTETOWN.

And don't forget to have a Cheer Leader in charge.
Keep Smiling
"Tall Timber"

NO TRACE OF CLERGYMAN

RAWDON, N.S., Nov. 22—(CP)—Searchers found no trace today of Rev. Robert M. Brodie, 60-year-old United Church minister who disappeared into the woods near his home on Tuesday morning. Using a Royal Canadian Mounted Police bloodhound, men on foot combed the area for the third day. A Royal Canadian Air Force plane searched from the air at the same time. The minister, who had been in ill-health, left home Tuesday telling his wife he was going into the woods to look for a pair of rubbers he had lost.