



Up go the spirits of hundreds of boys when they see the new clothes offered by Moore & McLeod Ltd. Fine new suits and furnishings have the feeling of youth about them in styling, color and fit. Real buys for the school year wearing—Introducing the newest and best fall fashions for the styled prep students—Still at pre-war prices!

There is so much point in your seeing our Fall showing of juniors; boys' and students' suits in the newest tweeds, chevots, flannels and fine worsteds on the market. Practically every suit has two pair trousers.

Juniors	Boys'	Students
Sizes 23 to 28	Sizes 28 to 34	Sizes 34 to 38
\$3.50 up to \$11.95	\$8.75 to \$19.95	\$10.95 to \$28.95

SPORTS ENSEMBLES Boys' Jackets in twills, satins, meltons, two toned plain and brushed knits. Sizes 26 to 32 inch waist \$1.39, \$2.50, 3.50 up to \$5.50

Boys' tweed ensembles consisting of two tone zipper front jacket and long set ————— \$6.50

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We have a most complete stock of boys' pure wool pullovers in crew necks, V-necks and polo zipper necks—plain shades two tones and heathers. Sizes 22 to 34. \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85 to \$2.95

See our showing of English tweed shorts, in the popular elastic waist style. Sizes 22 to 32—\$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Also boys' golfers the popular style in school pants—tweeds, chevots and serges. Sizes 24 to 32—\$1.65 to \$2.75 pr.

Boys' shirts that combine durability and style. Fine broad-cloths in all colors. Some with fused collars. Sizes 11 to 14 1-2 neck ————— 75c, \$1.00 \$1.25

Boys' caps—many patterns for your choice — 85c and \$1.00 Boys' golf hose with elastic cuffs also short sock for long pants. Sizes 7 to 11 ————— 25c, 39c, 59c, and 75c

Boys' underwear—popular two piece style. Shirt 29c and 39c. Shorts 39c. Combinations ————— 65c, 75c, 85c, and \$1.00.

COME IN AND SEE THEM TO-DAY!

You too can SERVE by SAVING! Buy War Savings Stamps

MOORE & McLEOD Ltd.

Increasing Flow Of Air Fighters

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP Cable)—A large and ever increasing flow of the sort of fighter and bomber pilots known in the British air force as "Wizards" will soon be coming to the United Kingdom as a result of giant strides being made in the Empire air training scheme, it was learned authoritatively today.

The quickening pace at which the scheme is going forward means that hundreds of the fliers needed to match the numerical strength of the Italo-German air forces—evenually to surpass them numerically as they do now in skill—will be reaching combat stations shortly.

The scheme, which originally provided for 67 training schools in Canada and 35 in Australia, is well ahead of schedule.

It was anticipated that there would be 15 schools in Canada by Aug. 1 but instead there were 22. Pilot trainers have rocketed from 500 in 1939 to 3,000 today.

Australia has already established 10 schools and pilots are being taken in at a rate of 600 monthly.

When the ambitious scheme was launched it embraced only Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Now the Union of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia are co-operating in a similar way.

Training personnel numbering 4,000 are understood to have left for Rhodesia since spring. It is intended to establish seven schools there.

Now the "taps have been opened up" on the Empire scheme and pilots turned out by the schools have started reaching here, there is not the slightest chance that the British training period for pilots might be shortened to meet the Axis air thrusts.

Airmen of the British and Dominion forces are given twice the training of their Axis counterparts before going into action. This is considered an important reason why British, Canadian and other Empire fliers have been able to outfight the numerically superior foe.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. WILLIAM A. STEWART

In the death of Bertha Stewart, wife of Mr. William A. Stewart, Montague, she has lost one of her oldest residents, they having always lived at Montague except for a short time spent in Ontario last year. Returning home last spring, Mrs. Stewart's health began to fail but it was hoped that the summer weather might improve it. But it was willed otherwise for on July 27, her spirit passed on to the God who gave it.

Mrs. Stewart was the daughter of the late William and Mrs. Shaw, Montague. In early womanhood she married Mr. William A. Stewart, a regular attendant, a devout worshipper, and ardent worker, always willing to do her share in connection with the work of that church and always finding an opportunity by word or deed to advance the cause of her Master.

Her friendly and jovial disposition made her a pleasing person at all the social events of the circle in which she moved. In their home she was the soul of hospitality, sharing it alike to strangers and friends.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Duncan, pastor of the Baptist church. A short service was held in the house attended by the near relatives and friends which the remains were conveyed to the Baptist church where the nearest German air bases in France—is staking its life on a live-layer defence pattern.

Those defences are—"Nighthawk" bomber patrols which attack German bases and military objectives—an "offence-defence."

Interceptor planes working with observer posts to pounce on raiders before they get here.

Anti-aircraft and searchlight crews to harass them when they arrive.

Our fat friends—high-flying balloons trailing lengths of steel cable, as well as other snares. Swift Hurricane and Spitfire fighter planes.

The underlying principle is that a good offensive is the best defence.

British Attitude Disconcerting To Enemies

(By Edward E. Bomar, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The attitude of unflinching assurance with which beleaguered Britain proceeds with preparations for a long war must be somewhat disconcerting at times to her foes.

The British government has an official mission of experts in the United States quietly completing arrangements for the manufacture of some 4,000 medium tanks.

British orders in the United States for other munitions are approaching a \$2,000,000,000 total. Thousands of warplanes have been ordered from American aircraft plants; more than 200 were scheduled for completion this month.

The urgent need for planes in the defence of the British Isles and for counter-raids on Germany and Italy is obvious, but what about fleets of 25-ton tanks, the first of which probably cannot be completed for a year?

The explanation is suggested by Prime Minister Churchill and statements of his war cabinet. It is that they regard the aerial siege as only a temporary phase of the war destined to be succeeded by a decline in Nazi fortunes—a decline of which Britain must prepare to take advantage in ways which cannot be clear at this time.

There is expectation in Britain that next year, in 1942 or 1943, Britain will gain powerful allies in some way; that perhaps conquered nations will turn on the Germans. Balkans will blazer, or the United States will enter the war.

Any allies other than the United States would have to be largely supplied by Britain, and there would thus be ample demand for tanks and all other weapons. In the meantime these are urgently needed in the land warfare on other fronts, if not in England itself.

In Cairo, the Egyptians are told by Sir Miles Lampson, the British ambassador, that war supplies are flowing to Great Britain from "the mighty industrial organization in the United States, which is rapidly transforming itself into a huge arsenal."

Then the moment comes—and it is not far away—when we shall launch our great counter-offensive, the envoy promised.

Movement Of Children Has Strategic Value

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—(CP)—The bringing of children from the United Kingdom to Canada has practical strategic significance.

Keith Jopson, representative of the children's overseas reception board of the United Kingdom, told Canadian on a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation tonight. He was introduced by Resources Minister Creer.

Mr. Jopson said the children that were being sent to Canada were a fair cross section of the British juvenile population.

He hoped the evacuation of the children might be the beginning of a better distribution of the population of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"The more noncombatants that are removed from the war zone, the more freedom there will be for the movement of troops; the less mouths there will be to feed within our fortresses, the more currency and ships will be available for purchase and transport of munitions of war; and the less strain there will be on inland transport and air raid precautions services," he said.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—(CP)—Some 1,400 children have been moved from their homes in the United Kingdom to Canada by the British government scheme, Resources Minister Creer announced tonight.

The minister said the majority of children might be the beginning of a network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, introducing R. Keith Jopson, British liaison officer with the Canadian advisory committee for overseas children.

"In several thousand Canadian homes there are tonight," he said, "British children who have arrived in Canada within the past four months—almost half of them within the past 30 days. Thousands of additional homes have been offered and we hope within a reasonable time to receive children to fill these homes."

Children received, he said, showed that the children received were of excellent type. "I speak for these homes, but also in the hearts of our people."

COLLEGE COURSE FOR WAR NURSES

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP)—A scheme for sending to university successful candidates for commissions in the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals has been announced by the War Office.

To select 1,200 candidates for emergency commissions in these branches an examination conducted by the Civil Service Commissioners will be held concurrently with or shortly after the navy entrance examination in June and November each year. Candidates for this year's examination must be between 18 and 18½ years old next January 1.

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SPECIAL EMPRESS \$5.00
Individual \$7.50 for \$5.00
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29 KING SQUARE

R. N. EXAMS

Will Be Held at Charlottetown Hospital
SEPT. 4th and 5th Next

SEPT., 4th
9.30—12—NURSING.
2—4—GYNAECOLOGY, OBSTETRICS, MATERIA MEDICA

SEPT., 5th
9.30—12—MEDICINE, PEDIATRICS.
2—4—ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, SURGERY.

NURSES' EXAMINING BOARD
W. J. P. MacMILLAN, Pres., I. J. YEO, Sec'y.

L-296-B-28-11

Britain To Aid Loyal French Colonies

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP)—The Ministry of Supply seeks to encourage Britain's arms workers to bring forward ideas for helping the National War Effort.

For a long time schemes have operated in Royal Ordnance factories whereby work people have submitted their suggestions to awards committees. Valuable ideas have been adopted as a result, and many cash awards made.

Several hundred other factories engaged on war contracts for the Ministry were approached by Supply Minister Herbert Morrison, who proposed that they should consider adopting similar schemes.

Mr. Morrison suggested that awards may be made by proposals leading to economy, increased production, new designs of tools or machines, improved methods, saving of waste material, use of cheap kinds of material, and prevention of accidents.

In existing schemes workers' representatives as well as members of the senior staff of factories act as awards committees, by which all proposals are examined.

Pamphlets on "Tomato Canning" and on "Harvesting and Processing the Seed crop of Broome Grass and Crested Wheat Grass in the Prairie Provinces" have been added to the War-time Production Series issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board. Copies may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Diarrhoea Dysentery

If you are suddenly attacked with diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach or bowels, or any looseness of the bowels do not waste valuable time, but at once procure a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give you relief.

When you use "Dr. Fowler's" you are not experimenting with some new and untried remedy, but one that has stood the test of time; one that has been on the market for the past 94 years. Beware of substitutes. They may be dangerous to your health.

Get "Dr. Fowler's" and feel safe.

The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

NOVA SCOTIAN
HALIFAX, N.S.

Service of metropolitan standard—170 splendidly appointed guest rooms, all with tub and shower—an unsurpassed cuisine serving sea-foods of the province as a specialty—a modern fire-proof structure with the latest fire protective appliances—immediately adjacent to railway station thus eliminating taxi and baggage transfer charges.

Rates from \$3.50 per day. Ask any C. N. R. Agent for booklet or write: Manager, The Nova Scotian, Halifax, N. S.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Hotels

Girls Success On Bus Routes As War Relief

By D. LYS THOMAS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Shop clerks and waitresses make the best women bus conductors according to the London Passenger Transport Board, forced to replace men on country routes.

This is because they are used to "handling" the public—a qualification considered of utmost importance in would-be conductresses. Few domestic servants have been chosen because they seem to be "so out of touch with the world" say examiners.

In London's south-western area men are being replaced by women at the rate of 15 a week. "Schools" at Windsor and Watford and other outlying districts are dealing with hundreds of applicants.

Conductor Jenkins, one of the first seven girls to take over, finds the most difficult part of her work is keeping on her feet when the bus goes around corners. After two weeks on the job she could recall only one disagreeable passenger.

"The public are very nice," she said. "The way they have reacted to the war is wonderful."

SCHOOL DAYS

WILL SOON BE HERE AGAIN
CITY SCHOOLS
WILL RE-OPEN, TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

"CARTER'S BOOKSTORE"

is supplied with a large stock of everything required for School and College

The very best values in scribblers, exercise books, note books, writing pads, muscular movement pads, pens ink, pencils, rulers, erasers, etc.

All school books are sold by us at prices fixed by the BOARD OF EDUCATION

COME EARLY, STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
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London Stakes Life On 5-layer Defence Pattern

By Robert E. Bunnell, Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—This front line city—an Empire's nerve centre only 20 minutes' flight from the nearest German air bases in France—is staking its life on a live-layer defence pattern.

Those defences are—"Nighthawk" bomber patrols which attack German bases and military objectives—an "offence-defence."

Interceptor planes working with observer posts to pounce on raiders before they get here.

Anti-aircraft and searchlight crews to harass them when they arrive.

Our fat friends—high-flying balloons trailing lengths of steel cable, as well as other snares. Swift Hurricane and Spitfire fighter planes.

The underlying principle is that a good offensive is the best defence.

British authorities frankly state that despite repeated raids the system yet has to undergo its first real test—resistance against mass formations approaching in unending waves in a sustained effort to smash this heart of Empire.

But they say they are ready to gamble on its efficacy from what they have witnessed thus far.

The job of the Royal Air Force bomber—its crew a highly-trained personnel winging far over Germany and into Italy—is to freeze or destroy the enemy at his bases, keep him busy at home to sap his offensive strength.

Britons trust the word "reprisal" and insist their war scheme is not based on "get even" psychology, but on a carefully worked-out program.

Searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries ring London so that when both go into action as last night, huge wide-spaced picket fence, inside this big ring are nests of other guns and searchlights.

These guns and lights work together so that when the light beams converge on a raider the guns automatically get his range and let go. Eyewitnesses saw a bit of this last night—the big beams picking out their target and shells screaming aloft up a silvery path to strike a plane whose crew took to parachutes.

"Hundreds" of "floating elephant" balloons encircle London, protecting particularly the central area, and they have won a pat on their broad backs. He has annexed territory that has never been anything but French and he is doing all in his power to prevent France from living economically.

"France will not live without victory and real friends of the nation should not wish for anything else but victory. Otherwise there will be nothing but slavery and misery."

General de Gaulle, an officer since the age of 21, when he graduated from the military academy at Saint Cyr, said that possibly some French-Canadians did not share his sentiments regarding France, "but they have not seen what has happened."

"If the French-Canadians take the position that France must fight with what she has left, it will be an enormous service to the country, which needs to be encouraged," said the general. "I would like them to understand that and understand it well."

"If we really love France there is only one thing to wish for France and that is victory. If there is no victory, never will France be France, Hitler wants to destroy France. He is seeking to break it and dismember it. He has annexed territory that has never been anything but French and he is doing all in his power to prevent France from living economically."

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