SPORTING NEWS

Move On Foot To Make Minor Leagues Separate Loop From The Major

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(AP)—The "revolution" in the minor leagues, in full swing on two fronts, reached its most startling battleground today with reports of a campaign to take all power over the minors away from baseball's high commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Following the opening blasts of the rebellion that got under way with the naming of a rival candidate to William G. Bramham as minor league boss and the development of a battle royal over voting privileges the winter baseball meetings heard whispers today that a strong block of minors is campaigning against renewal of the major-minor league agreement.

This is the bridge that holds the two branches of baseball together and by which Landis has jurisdiction over all for any conduct detrimental to the game. It has been in effect, in one form or another, for 40 years and has been a powerful factor in baseball since the commissioner took over the reins at the start of the 20s.

It comes up for one-year renewal at the current meetings and if it should be tossed out, Landis would find himself with no control over the minors.

As the entire brawl headed for a showdown at the general meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues tomorrow, it was learned that four loops have about made up their minds to throw out the agreement, thereby divorcing the minors from the top government and making them a separate outfit.

This development following the International League's decision to support the candidacy of its own president, Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, against the re-election of Bramham as head of the National Association, easily was the eyebrow lifter in the second day of the meetings.

The Eastern League, following the leadership of the Southern Association, came out in favor of Bramham's re-election, as against the International League's opposition.

The American Association renamed George M. Trautman, its president since 1936 for another two-year term.

The chief contribution of the majors came in an announcement that Joe McCarthy had been rehired as manager of the New York Yankees for three more years. McCarthy has won seven world series championship and eight American League pennants in 13 seasons as pilot of the bombers.

The entire battle in the minors hinges on what happens in the fight of 16 minor leagues to regain the voting privileges taken away from them because they did not operate in 1943. This may be placed in Landis' lap for jurisdiction.

As matters now stand, the nine operating leagues in 1943 are the only ones permitted to vote, and the four loops stirring up the row are among the nine.

However, the Texas League and the 15 others whose votes were taken away by the operating nine are going ahead to demand return of the privileges as the first order of business at the general meeting tomorrow. If this return of votes is denied, they're going to carry the fight to the commissioners. In this case they'll have to base their plea on the ground that removal of their votes by the nine operating circuits constituted "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball," since that is the only basis on which the judge can take jurisdiction.

Maritime Branch Will Fight Rumored Attempt To Shift Playdown Site

HALIFAX, Nov. 30 — (CP) — Any attempt to move the venue of the Maritimes - Quebec senior hockey playdowns westward will be fought vigorously by the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, Judge Elliott Hudson of Halifax, M. A. H. A. president, declared tonight.

He was commenting on a statement by Norman Dawe, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, who said he would demand from the Canadian A. H. A. that the Maritimes - Quebec Allan Cup series, scheduled for the Maritimes this winter be staged in Montreal.

Expressing "deep regret at this statement", Judge Hudson said Quebec Province already has the advantage of seeing N. H. L. hockey and games of the Q. S. H. L., "probably the world's leading amateur circuit."

In the Maritimes, there were far less recreational facilities for the men of the armed services, engaged in operational duties. They were entitled to "every bit of first class entertainment that can be provided them."

"If the Maritimes are deprived of having their Allan Cup matches next spring as arranged, it will be a bitter blow indeed for these members of our armed forces who are taking such an active part in protecting the whole of Canada," the M. A. H. A. head said.

"I feel certain," he added, "that Mr. Dawe, keen sportsman that he is, did not realize what taking the Allan Cup contests away from the Maritimes meant when he made his statement of yesterday. I trust he will reconsider his stand and will not oppose the games coming to the Maritimes."

"In the event he does request the changing of the site of these matches from the Maritimes to Montreal I trust the C. A. H. A. will stick to its present ruling.

Boston Defeat Chicago 6-5

BOSTON, Nov. 30—(AP)—Boston Bruins fought grimly against six Chicago Black Hawks forwards during the last 55 seconds of play to protect a hard-earned lead for a 6-4 National League triumph tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

The Black Hawks, unbeaten in six of their last seven starts, were trailing by a 6-3 margin with about five minutes to go.

Their furious closing drive gave them two goals and, with 55 seconds to play, manager Paul Thompson pulled out his goalie and threw a sixth forward into the mad scramble for the tying counter.

The Bruins, however, gave Courteau, their rookie goalie, airtight support as the Black Hawks sniped at him from all quarters.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Boston, Guidolin, (Calladine) 2:39
Penalties—Clapper, H. Jackson.

Second Period

2—Boston, Guidolin, (Calladine, Clapper) 4:28
3—Boston, Cain (Cowley) 8:43
4—Chicago, Bentley Smith, Mosienko) 10:32
5—Boston, Hollett (Calladine) 11:51
6—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Allen) 14—15
7—Boston, Palazzari (A. Jackson) 17:066
Penalties—H. Jackson, Dyte.

Third Period

8—Chicago, Smith (Mosienko, Bentley) 8:04
9—Boston, Clapper (Guidolin) 9:15
10—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Seibert) 14:12
11—Chicago, Mosienko (Allen, Smith) 18:30
Penalty—Stewart.

DUTCH BROUGHT TEA

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

"King Carl" Retires From Active List

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(AP)—Ending a 16-year run as one of the top left hand pitchers in baseball, King Carl Hubbell today left the active playing lists and was signed as head of the New York Giants' growing farm system for "a long term."

President Horace Stoneham and secretary Eddie Brannick made the announcement of Hubbell's retirement and appointment as farm head at the winter baseball meetings, with Hubbell, up from his Oklahoma City home, beaming in the background.

Y BOWLING

Zion Bowling League

Cardinals			
A. Scanner	171	199	114
M. Simpson	175	141	144
D. Hooper	126	133	115
C. Brown	147	130	138
R. White	128	134	149
L. Crockett	81	119	70
Lancasters			
E. Mitchell	70	182	246
E. McPherson	90	136	129
J. McLean	144	127	115
E. Campbell	45	88	115
O. Lowther	138	192	103
B Stewart	117	108	107
Trailers			
I. Lafferty	220	154	246
E. Sutherland	143	187	129
M. Leard	132	204	115
E. McDougall	123	158	115
W Bevins	100	93	180
Jeeps			
C. Smith	207	195	152
H. Turner	188	129	166
J. Howatt	116	113	92
H. Finlayson	169	124	168
H. Harper	144	137	117

High single, E. Mitchell, 246; I. Lafferty, 246.
High three, E. Mitchell, 604

A JOY TRIP
ON SKATES AT THE FORUM
Yes, You'll Sure Enjoy Every Minute
— TO-NIGHT —

YEO THEATRE
"A Yank at Eton"
STARRING
MICKEY ROONEY
FREDDIE BARTHOLMEW
MONTAGUE, FRI. 8 P. M.
MONTAGUE, SAT 7.45 AND 9.45 P. M.
SOURIS, TUESDAY 8 P. M. MATINEE 3.45

"A YANK AT ETON" ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR MICKEY ROONEY YEO THEATRES

As a typical American boy in England's most exclusive School, Mickey has some of the most hilarious scenes of his film career, and some of the most dramatic. He plays American football and English cricket. He runs a steeplechase. He leads twelve little Eton boys in a slapstick brawl with four husky waiters of a roadside inn. And he licks the Eton bully.

In short, there isn't much that Mickey doesn't do.

Action Gets Into Full Swing

After a few preliminary events in America, and a shipboard romance with cute, red-haired Tina Thayer, the action really gets into full swing when Mickey arrives in England and is enrolled at Eton.

Resolved to dislike his new surroundings, he gets into one scrape after another. Then, when Freddie Bartholomew, as his English stepbrother, is suspected of stealing the housemaster's car and wrecking it, Mickey "takes the rap" and is "sacked."

But, when he learns that Freddie isn't guilty, he sets out to prove his own innocence. He does it, too, just in the nick of time, to be reinstated and run in the big steeplechase, which he wins from the school bully.

Remember When

Hamilton Tigers won the Dominion football championship, 37 years ago today, beating McGill, 29—3, at McGill campus in Montreal.

Ruling Re Acting Officers Captured

OTTAWA, Nov. 30—(CP)—Canadian Army officers who become prisoners of war or who are interned in neutral country now may be confirmed in an acting rank held at the time of capture or internment, defence headquarters announced today.

Detailing other rules relating to promotions of officers so detained, the statement said confirmation in acting rank would be given "if conditions warrant." Recommendations for promotion made prior to detention are not to be cancelled but, if circumstances allow, are to receive the same consideration as if the officer were not detained.

However, officials will not be eligible for promotion during detention unless holding an acting rank or previously recommended for promotion. Consideration may be given to restoration of seniority in corps and units if prisoners or interned officers escape, or are released and return to their headquarters.

N. B. Man To Head Can. Tourist Work

QUEBEC, Nov. 30—(CP)—D.W. Griffiths, director of the New Brunswick Travel Bureau, today was elected president of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaux. The meeting of the organization was held as part of the first government-sponsored convention of tourist industry.

Mr. Griffiths succeeds Claude C. Bonter, director of the passenger traffic of Canada Steamship Lines, president of the association since 1938. Mr. Bonter becomes chairman of the executive committee.

Not Col. Ralston's Sock After All

HALIFAX, Nov. 29—(CP)—At first glance, it looked as though a deficiency might have developed in Col. J.L. Ralston's wardrobe.

The charge read against John Reid in Police Court here today was that he stole one sock, "lawful property of the Minister of National Defence." However, it transpired Reid is alleged to have stolen the sock Nov. 26—on the Halifax waterfront, during the loading of wearing apparel for servicemen overseas.

Reid pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned for a week.

DESIGNED ST. PAUL'S

Sir Christopher Wren was the most eminent English architect of the 17th century.

K. J. MABON
OPTOMETRIST
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.
Montague, P. E. I.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 P. M.
Holidays etc. by appointment
Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

SAINT ANDREW'S

(Continued from page 1.)

club members, including Clansmen Judge D. Edgar Shaw, E. Frank MacDonald and Arthur Douglas.

"THE DAY"

In his address on "The Day and A' Wha' Honour It" Rev. Mr. McLennan said in part:

"This is St. Andrew's Day, a day that reminds us of one of the great personalities who was a member of that small group chosen by Jesus as his special friends, during His life upon earth. Andrew, himself, was a fisherman. The record does not feature him as an outstanding person in any way, but rather as one whose character was marked by loyalty to his Friend, Jesus, and by his ability to cooperate with the others He also possessed that characteristic, so great and yet all too rare, the ability to discern the potential greatness in others. He saw Peter possessed of qualities of leadership beyond his own. Andrew brought Peter to Jesus, and Peter became the recognized leader of that Gallant Band, whose work still remains the basis of all that is best in our world.

"Now this is St. Andrew's Day and St. Andrew is the Patron Saint of Scotland. It is therefore fitting that we should pause in our busy lives to pay tribute to our Scottish heritage and our Scottish forbears who have always sought to fashion their lives after the pattern of their Patron Saint. But here I would pause a moment to remind you that this is also the birthday of that great and gallant leader, Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, whose indomitable tenacity has probably more than any other factor, saved for us and for the world the hard won freedoms achieved by the sacrifices of our forbears, who in the measure of their faith in Andrew and Andrew's Master, wrought out on the hard anvil of experience these very treasures of which we are now the custodians.

"Now then may I turn to my theme, St. Andrew and Bonnie Scotland; First of all I would place as one of the chief qualities of Scottish character his passion for independence. As we read the history of Scottish development into nationhood and later joint partnership in the British Empire, we cannot but recall the many times in which we find the Scot suffering, sacrificing and fighting for his independence. The great Scottish poet, Robert Burns gives us the true spirit of the passion for independence in his poem "Scots Wha' Hae!"

"Another outstanding passion of the Scot is his recognition of the value of the common man. His love for democracy and his belief that only through the many contributions of the little fellow could the potential qualities of Scotland be realized. To that end, we find the Scotsman, when things at home became cramped and cramping, began immediately to search the earth for a place to practice his independence and democratic tendencies. As we look back on the history of Democracy we find the Scotchman has had no mean place in its development, especially has he played a noble part in the development of transport and communication which has always been one of the human contacts for the promotion of democratic ideas around the world.

"We can never forget the great part the Scot has played in our own Canadian life One of his greatest contributions to our democratic development was his passion for education and learning, as we think of those parts of these Maritime Provinces which were in the early days settled by Scottish pioneers, we cannot help but pay our tribute of thankfulness to them for their many great contributions to education

"One emerging thought of the Scotsman during the period in the last half of the Eighteenth century may not have applied to a majority of the people but the growing development of the idea of democracy is well spoken in the familiar lines of Burns, "A Man's a Man for A' That."

Place of Religion

"And lastly I should like to pay humble tribute to our forbears for their devotion to religion, and the supremely important place it had in their lives. Our Scottish fathers were proud, reserved and hospitable and these characteristics were clearly reflected in their faith. Religion to them was not merely an attachment to life, but more than most they learned to regard it as the very essence of life itself. In many the humble But and Ben it was fostered and nurtured from the cradle to the grave, and the hand of providence was always recognized as resting upon the shoulder of each member of the family as well as the nation.

"Again, I think of one of the finest pictures of this element of experience in the life of Scotland is most beautifully portraved by Robert Burns in his Cotter's Saturday night. Here is a picture of religion in the home, unsurpassed anywhere. The farmer at eventide, having finished with hoe and rake for the week, carefully stores them away, each in its own place, then turns his steps homeward, where he is greeted by his wife and bairns with affection and respect.

Next we see the older sons returning from labour with their neighbor, each drawn by his love of home and that which he finds there. But the climax is reached when, supper being finished the father calls for the Holy Book. There together around their table in the humble home, he leads the others in praise and thanksgiving to God the giver of all good gifts. And here we have summed up in these two stanzas, which I shall quote from Cotter's Saturday Night, something that for me at least, always creates a vision of the great possibilities of people everywhere who are able to lay hold upon their true meaning and creative power.

"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs,
That makes her lov'd at home, rever'd abroad,
Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God.
And certes in fair Virtue's heavenly road,
The cottage leaves the palace far behind:
What is a lordling's pomp? a cumbrous load,
Disguising oft the wretch of human kind,
Studied in arts of hell in wickedness refin'd!
"O Scotia! my dear, my native soil!
For whom my warmest wish to Heaven is sent!
Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil
Be blest with health, and peace and sweet content.
And oh! may Heaven their simple lives prevent,
From luxury's contagion, weak and vile!
Then how'er crowns and coronets be rent,
A virtuous populace may rise the while,
And stand a wall of fire around their much lov'd isle."

"And it is in this realm, probably beyond all others that Scots have given to the world their greatest gift. Is it any wonder that even now in the midst of a world altogether transformed in its outward appearance and experience, the true Scotchman can still in the vision and flight of his spirit go back across the centuries and find himself perfectly at home in the company of the ancient shepherd, King and warrior, as he sings.

"'The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness, for His Name Sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy Staff, they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord, forever.'"

DR. MacMILLAN

Taking the three points stressed by the preceding speaker as being characteristic of Scottish national character, Dr. J. A. MacMillan showed how these traits were also essential to Canadians.

Independence of spirit, he said, is necessary not only in fighting Nazi tyrrany, but also in maintaining our democratic freedom at home. It is impossible for Canada to be independent as a nation unless every Canadian maintains his individual independence in his way of living and towards the state. The idea of the state as an all-important factor leads to loss of freedom and state tyranny.

The state, Dr. MacMillan insisted, has no right of existence except for the individuals. "Even here in Canada there are those who would try to make the citizen subservient to the state," he said. "We must be ready to defend our personal independence against movements which threaten it from whatever quarter. Scotchmen, who cherish their heritage of Christian freedom and democracy, can do no better than watch very carefuly any political or economic movement which runs counter to those ideals.

The rights of the common man, Dr. MacMillan said, must also be safeguarded. "It is all very well to promise the man in the street that he is going to be looked after by the state, but what value is that to any human being if he has not the opportunity in our Canada to earn a decent living wage for himself and for his family?"

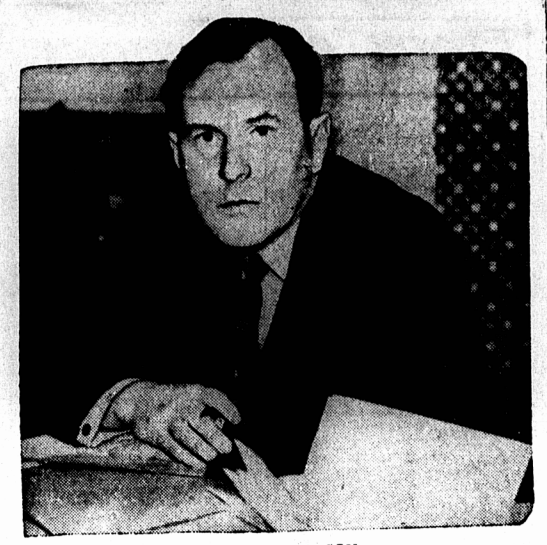
This, the speaker added, involves the opportunity to each individual of developing free enterprise and owning his own property.

Lastly, he emphasized, if Canada is to give world leadership it must be "a religous country from top to bottom." It cannot be a country of religious citizens without being a religous state. It should have no place for intolerance.

Dr MacMillan asked whether Canadians could be proud of their treatment to the aboriginal Indians, to Hebrews, and to other classes of citizens who are too frequently designated as "foreigners." Racial intolerance, he emphasized, must be eliminated.

"Canada," he concluded, "needs the support of every individual Canadian, and until we are ready to give that support in every way we can, Canada will not prosper."

Canadian To Head Unrra



MR. L. B. PEARSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 30 —(CP)—Canada entered a new international role today as chairman of the standing committee on supplies which will advise the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration on material matters related to the task of feeding, clothing, sheltering and rehabilitating the 500,000,000 victims of Axis aggression.

L.B Pearson, Canada's delegate to the Unrra conference here, was unanimously chosen, with Russia as first vice-chairman and the French commitee for national liberation second vice chairman.

This was one of the final acts of the three-week conference which provided Unrra with a general policy to guide director general Herbert Lehman in his global task of restoring the peoples of liberated countries.

The administration will at once begin organizing in readiness to carry relief to the liberated peoples as the Allied armies of liberation advance and the high command gives the word for Unrra to take over.

It will work through whatever administration is set up in each liberated country, endeavoring to fill all deficiencies in food, clothing, shelter, medical care and rehabilitation equipment, each country to pay when it can but to receive aid regardless of ability to pay, and regardless of race, creed or politics. The three other main standing committees also organized today in preparing for the final, open adjournment meeting tomorrow morning.

With their chairmen, first and second vice chairmen, they were as follows:—

Far east region—China, Netherlands and Australia.

European—United Kingdom, Russia and Norway.

Financial control—United States, South Africa and Greece.

Thus the Russian delegation, which arrived late at the conference but took a prominent part in the last week, assumed the vice-chairmanship of two important committees.

Duties of the supply committee will be to advise the director general and his central committee (United Kingdom, United States, Russia and China) on all questions relating to procurement, financing and transportation of supplies.

It is expected to be a full time job for the chairman but more will be known about this after Pearson holds his first meeting in Washington, Dec. 100.

Montreal Housing Is Worse Than Halifax

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 — (CP) — H. D. Fripp, executive assistant to the Real Property Administrator, Prices Board, said in an interview here today that some of the housing conditions in Montreal are "worse than anything I've seen in eastern Canada."

In Montreal to inspect housing facilities and to aid in a campaign for increased accommodations, Mr. Fripp said reports of costly and inadequate shelters were not hearsay.

"The living conditions of the poorest Negro families found in Halifax were palatial compared to some of those seen in Montreal," he said. "This appaling condition exists in hundreds of cases."

He said there must be "all kinds of space" for the city's homeless if house holders would open spare rooms in their own homes.

In connection with a report that a price ceiling may be set on sale of houses by the Prices Board, Mr. Fripp said:

"There is absolutely nothing to it. It's just a pipe dream."

Ontario Protests New Bacon Contract

TORONTO, Nov. 30—(CP)—W.I. Bishop, of Norwich, Ont., secretary of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, announced today that a meeting has been called for Dec. 7, here, of members, agricultural officials and federal members of parliament representing rural ridings in Ontario to "protest against the new British bacon contract."

"We feel that the new contract does not make adequate preparation for maximum bacon production for the post-war period," he said. "No effort has been made to encourage producers."

ONE - ARMED K. O.

Camera in the nose of Mustang piloted by one-armed R. A. F. flyer J. A. F. MacLachlan caught this series of pictures showing the destruction of a German Henschel 126 reconnaissance monoplane.

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.

COOKS for Christmas Photos.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY annual meeting Thursday evening 8 o'clock City Court Room. Public invited. 11-30-2i.

TRAIN AND FERRY —The train left Borden last evening with 101 passengers, arriving here with 72 passengers at 8 o'clock. The ferry made six trips yesterday.

FUNERAL POSTPONED —The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Brazil, Johnston's River, has been post-poned till Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE — The remains of the late Harry C. B. McKee arrived last evening from Nyack, N.Y. Funeral from the MacLean Funeral Home this Wednesday afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Sherwood cemeterv.

FLIGHT TO MAGDALENS —A Maritime Central Airways plane made a routine flight to the Magdalen Islands yesterday afternoon. Two passengers in addition to mails were carried on the outward flight. Mail was brought back. Passenger travel to and from the Islands has been rather light recently. Two round trips are made weekly when weather permits.

ISLAND BULL RESOLD FOR $5,100—Premier J. Walter Jones is regretting today that he did not hold on to one fine animal in his Holstein herd which he sold in 1937 for $225. This was the bull Ramondale Abegwelt, which he auctioned off in Pennsylvania. Last week it was purchased by an internationally famous New York stock breeder, Mr. Whitney, for the sum of $5,100.

LAID TO REST — The funeral of Mrs. Griffin, wife of Cpl. Albert Griffin, was held from her late residence, Mt. Stewart yesterday morning to St. Andrew's Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Campbell who also conducted service at the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. L.S Austin J. Griffin, LAC. James A. Griffin, R.C.A.F., AC2 M. Griffin, Jonathan Affleck, McLeod Douglas and Harold Longaphie. Interment was in the Church Cemetery.

EGG PRICES STIFFEN — Egg production at some points is showing a slight increase whilst other points still register a decrease. The overall shows us about holding our own with last week's receipts. Prices have stiffened. More stations are showing their top price as 47 against 45 of last week. P E.I. grading stations are quoting for ungraded eggs delivered AL 45-7, AM 43-4, AP 36-42, B 35-40, C 30. Graded shipments delivered Charlottetown AL 49 1-2, AM 47 1-2, AP 40-5, B 45, C 35. Certified producers are receiving for cartoned eggs AL 52, AM 50, AP 47. Poultry situation remains unchanged with markets fairly heavy.

FAREWELL DINNER —Through kind permission of Major A.S. Robertson, members of No. 1 Platoon from No. 62 C.A. (B.) T.C. enjoyed a farewell dinner and get-together at the Queen Hotel Monday evening previous to their transfer to other training camps shortly There were 28 members of the platoon and seven guests present. The enjoyable function was presided over by L. Bdr. Rashley. Brief addresses were delivered by Capt. J. W. Bell, Lieut. A. Godfrey, Sgt. B. McNaught and Bdr. Hillier. An enjoyable feature of the gathering was the reading of several verses by L. Bdr. Dubb, his own composition, which elicited loud and long applause.

Personals

Mrs. J.A. Macmillan who has been visiting her son Squadron Leader Alan Macmillan and Mrs. Macmillan at Rockcliffe has returned home.

Pte. J. E. Collins left Monday morning to re-join his unit on the mainland after spending the week - end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, 214 King Street, Charlottetown.

MEALS IN RELAYS POSER FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

Meals for the family who eat in relays present a problem that calls for some ingenuity and a good deal of common sense.

One of two things is apt to happen. Either the hapless members who have to eat 'off schedule' exist on a diet composed largely of reheated foods or mother wears herself out cooking a seemingly endless succession of meals.

In the first case it is the off-schedule eater who suffers for though some foods don't lose much in food value being reheated or kept waiting, vegetables and other foods containing vitamins B and C do. With these foods it's first come, best served, nutritionally speaking.

In the second case mother is the sufferer and a sensible compromise that will assure the late-comers their rightful share of vitamins, without adding too much to the work of the meal-getter, is indicated.

Nutrition Services suggests for these hard to plan for families that at least one vegetable a day be served raw. Salad ingredients ready washed and crisped, can be prepared in a jiffy for late-comers who will then be assured of full vitamin value.

People who eat their meals in restaurants would be wise to follow the rule of at least one raw vegetable every day according to Nutrition Services, for vegetables that stand for some time in a steam table lose a good deal of their vitamin C. Even though the menu would measure up all right on paper, the restaurant eater, like the people whose work forces them to eat at odd hours, may actually be going short on vitamins.

NOMADIC IMMIGRANTS

Gypsies are belived to have entered Europe early in the 15th century.

SOOTHE AWAY THAT SPLITTING HEADACHE NOW!
Persistent headaches demand qualified medical attention. But for quick relief on the spot... to ease and soothe that throbbing pain and torture... rub Mentholatum lightly on temples and brow. Millions have used Mentholatum ... millions have found relief. You, too, will be glad you discovered its soothing, relieving and healing action. Excellent also, for neuralgia, sneezy, stuffy head colds, chafing, burns, cuts and bruises.
Order a 30c. jar or tube of Mentholatum from your druggist today.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

St Andrew Day Greetings

As customary on the occasion of Saint Andrew celebrations, a number of greetings from other organizations were received by the Caledonian Club and read at their gatherings in the Charlottetown last evening.

North British Society Halifax

We trust you are able to continue your activities and hope that before our next greetings the Allied Armed Forces will have achieved final victory.

Donald McInnies, President

Saint Andrew's Society Fredericton

The Society extends hearty greetings, Lang may ye lum reek and blythe and merry may ye be.

C. Hedley Forbes, President.

St Andrew's Benevolent Society Hamilton, Ontario

The men who fought at Bannockburn
Were burly lads and true,
Fresh from the field, the hill and stream,
Bruce trained them what to do.

Bruce took a trick from Wallace,
Who infantry well knew,
And ranged in mass his pikemen
Who knights in armour slew.

"See! they kneel," said an English knight,
"But not to us" said one,
And many English bit the dust,
Ere the long June day was gone.

Now Scottish blood in many lands
Still lives in manly veins,
And fights for what their fathers won
By courage, blood and brains.

To-day our lads, for Freedom's sake
So young, so many, brave
Grim death as in the olden time
For the life all true men crave.

Lt.-Col. John Stephen, V.D., Bard.

Saint Andrew's Society Kingston, Ontario

The Society thanks the Caledonian Club for its St. Andrew's day greetings and, though in observing this year St. Andrew's day with the accustomed dinner would cordially reciprocate the wishes expressed and your very welcome card.

"Hale be your heart, hale be your fiddle."

J. M. Shaw, Past President.

St. Andrew's & Caledonian Society, Vancouver, B.C.

St Andrew beloved, of self-less devotion,
We greet thee,
Guide our loved ones thro' war's commotion,
We entreat thee,
Guard old Scotia from Nazi oppression,
We implore thee,
Speed the day of peaceful progression
We'll adore thee.

David B. McCormack, Bard.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Victoria, B. C.

St. Andrew's Day brings memories dear
Of heather, moor and glen
And ca's tae mind,
A kindly thought
Of ilka clan and friend.

Wherever ye'll be meetin'
Lassies winsome, Laddies braw,
We send this greetin'
And a wish
God's blessing on ye a'.

J.C. Sparks.

St. Andrew's Society Albany, N. Y.

Hale be your heart, hale be your fiddle,
Lang may your elbuck jink and diddle
To cheer you thro' the weary widdle,
O, warl'y cares
Till bairns' bairns kindly cuddle
Your auld gray hairs

Scot's Charitable Society Boston, Mass.

By nicht, by day; my dream's the same
The warl' at peace an' me at hame,
Awa frae danger, din an' stir,
Back to the quiet hills an' Her.
Her an' the hills, wi' me to share
An' Heaven itsel' micht weel be there.

Charles Murray.

Illinois Saint Andrew Society Chicago, Ill.

We hae tales to tell,
And we hae sangs to sing;
We hae pennies to spend
And we hae pints to bring.

W'ell live a' our days,
And them that come behin'
Let them do the like,
And spend the gear they win.
Hey, ca' thro', ca' thro'
For we hae mickle ado.

Alexander G. Shennan, President.

CHINESE IN LEAD

Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese during the "Period of the Warring States," 470-370 B. C.

Keep Minard's in the home