VETERANS

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DEPT. OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Old Country Letter

(By John Dauphinee, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Along the east coast and in Wales, the people talk of "vanishing Britain"—vanishing into the sea.

Erosion is a growing problem, accentuated by six years of war that saw sea-walls crumble from want of repair and deep gashes cut by the waves in areas where protection could not be provided for want of labor and materials.

Now so much work must be done that municipalities contend they cannot finance it. Meetings are being held to urge the National Government to accept responsibility.

Pleasant coastal villages are waiting to be swallowed up, gradually, without hope. Substantial buildings, undermined by the sea, are doomed.

In the west, erosion is most serious in Wales, with most damage at Rhyl, Colwyn Bay and between Llanelly and Kidwelly River, the South Coast, too, is losing ground, at points between Bexhill and Eastbourne, Newhaven and Brighton and Shoreham and Chikhester.

Adequate defence is estimated to cost 150,000 pounds ($667,500) a mile on the worst stretches. Most small centres argue they cannot possibly provide the funds.

Record year: Belfast shipyards are out to set a record. With eight launchings totalling more than 100,000 tons so far, they expect an all-time high in shipbuilding.

At present 10 new ships of almost 150,000 tons are fitting out and another 50,000 tons are undergoing conversion work and repairs.

Gift to nation: Leith Hall near Kennethmont in Aberdeenshire is the latest of a series of country mansions to be presented to the National Trust for Scotland under the "country house scheme."

Parts of the house, now state property, will be open to the public and part will remain a residence.

Leith Hall was seat of the chief of Clan Leith for nearly three centuries. With the death of Lieut. Charles Arthur O'Neill Leith-Hay killed during the war, the male line of the old family now is extinct.

AUTOMATIC PAGE-TURNER

A motor-driven device has been developed to turn pages for crippled veterans.

For Foot Ailments
CONSULT
H. J. A. BROWN, D.P
Orthopedic
CHIROPODIST
143 Great George Street
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

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New and Improved
FOR BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES

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Bluebird
Finer DIAMONDS
From WELLNER'S

$175
Sparkling Bluebird creations - - Flawless diamonds - - Choose now.
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For Men and Women
BULOVAS
24.75 UP
A popular favorite with men and women everywhere. - - Guaranteed dependable. - - - A large choice of distinctive models.

WELLNER'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1868

Great Need For Children's Clothing

Last winter thousands of children in Europe were unable to go to school because of lack of clothing. Next winter there will be more in the same boat unless relief comes.

Canadians who turn out their closets and trunks this spring and contribute surplus garments to the second National Clothing Collection will make it possible for children to go to school next winter. In few European countries will the supply of new clothing come close to meeting the demand by next fall. The remaking of old clothes which has been on for years is reaching the limit in many homes.

A few excerpts recently collected from letters written by people in France to friends in Canada tell the story of the impact of the clothing shortage on school children. Those familiar with the European scene say they reflect a condition which is common to many countries.

A woman writes: "M.'s boys have been unable to go to school for weeks because they have no overcoats and simply not sufficient warm clothing to sit in school."

A mother: "My children have missed much school because it was impossible for them to go out when it was wet or snowy underfoot this winter and they have no high shoes or goloshes—only wooden-soled scandles. These, unfortunately, wear out so quickly and they soak up water and are never dry."

A school nurse in Paris: "80 children in this community alone have nothing but wooden clogs. In the wet they soak up water and it takes days o dry them out. It is simple, their feet are never dry. I don't know how they survive."

Reporting on a particular nursery school, this nurse said the normal attendance was 300 but during the winter the average was only 100 because the school was cold (coal shortage) and the children had insufficient clothing. She quoted the school director as saying there would be fewer than 100 next winter "because there is literally nothing the parents can buy to cover the children and those who are now wearing shoes will have worn them out."

Out of a class of 35 girls in high school, ten were unable to continue due to illness caused by malnutrition and insufficient clothing. The school is in one of the best residential areas but many of the girls "were wearing clothing made over from curtains, men's clothing (suits, etc., of their brothers or fathers who were prisoners of war) turned, dyed, and re-made so many times that even this is now finished as a source of supply.

In Memoriam

JOSEPH HENRY DINGWELL

The death occurred at his home at Annandale, P. E. I. on Friday, the 17th of May of Joseph Henry Dingwell. His demise at a comparatively early age of sixty-five years is a sad blow to his loving wife who deeply mourns the loss of a kind husband and faithful partner.

Mr. Dingwell was born at Annandale, a son of the late John A. Dingwell, and spent all his life in his native district, where he carried on farming on a large and extensive scale. He was a large producer of fat cattle, hogs and dairy products. He was a very successful farmer and by his honesty, industry and sobriety he became outstanding in the Community. He was always ready to render assistance to the sick and needy and his passing is a great loss to the community. In 1911 he married Miss Amanda Dingwell who was a great helpmate to him in his years of industry.

Although he had been in ill health for several months and a patient in Souris Hospital he recovered somewhat, and hopes for his complete restoration to health was looked forward to until a few days uefore his death. He received all the medical attention that could be rendered to him, and was lovingly cared for by his faithful wife, but God ordained otherwise and he was called to his Eternal reward on the above mentioned date.

He leaves to mourn the loss of a kind husband, his widow; also two sisters, Mrs. John M. Morrow of Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. William C. Jenkins, Charlottetown. Three brothers, Frank, Chester and William D. predeceased him also a sister Lelia Dingwell.

The large concourse of people who came to pay their last tribute of respect, donated floral tributes, and who attended his funeral and sent messages of sympathy showed the high esteem in which Mr. Dingwell was held by all who knew him.

His funeral was held from his home on Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod of United Church assisted by Rev. Mr. McQuarrie, Souris. The hymns sung were: "Jesus Lover of My soul." "By Cool Siloam's Shady Hill," and a solo "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", by Mrs. Roy Howlett.

Pall bearers were: Hadden McLeod; John Jenkins; Alex McFarlane, Joseph McKenzie, Neil McCormack and Henry McDonald.

Interment was made in Annandale, United Church Cemetery where all that remains of a good and faithful servant rest until Resurrection Day.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Dingwell wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all friends and neighbours who helped in any way during her recent sad bereavement; also the Doctors and nurses of Souris Hospital and all who donated floral tributes and sent messages of sympathy.

HUNTER RIVER W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Hunter River United Church W. M. S. was held on Thursday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. J. S. MacLeod, who presided. Using the program on Home Mission work, she pointed out that there are ninety-six centres in Canada doing missionary work, in community missions east and west, Indian residential schools, hospitals, and with Orientals, under the United Church.

Mrs. Addison Newman spoke of the work being done at Battle River; Mrs. Geo. Nesbit of the work at Lemon Creek; Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Eldon Seaman of the missions in Eastern Canada, and Mrs. L. W. Ripley of the Lachine Children's Home.

The scripture readings were given by Mrs. J. W. Patterson. During the "Circle of Prayer" special prayers were offered for the missionary work by Mrs. Ernest Cousins and Mrs. John Bertram. Several hymns were sung in keeping with the program.

The "Story of the Prophet Zephaniah" was reviewed with Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Orville Sellar and Mrs. MacLeod taking the scripture verses.

The minutes of last meeting were read and corrected; roll call was responded to by twenty-one members. Sixty-four friendship calls were reported.

Mrs. Geo. Nesbit invited the members to her home for the September meeting when roll call will be answered by a verse of scripture containing the word "Patience", and the story of the Prophet Nahum will be studied.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. A delicious lunch was served by members and an hour of social intercourse enjoyed.

STELLA MARIS SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Stella Maris School for the month of May.

Principal's Department

Grade X.—1, Elsie Doyle; 2, Kenneth Doucette; 3, Eleanor Pineau.

Grade IX.—1, Rene Doucette and Mona Gallant, equal; 2, Ida Doyle; 3, Marjorie Gallant.

Grade VIII.—1, Beatrice Doucette; 2, Hazel Gallant; 3, Alvire LeClair.

Vice Principal's Department

Grade VII.—1, Margaret Rose Doucette; 2, Isabel Blacquierre; 3, Elizabeth Doyle.

Grade VI.—1, Desmond Gallin; 2, Jean Gallant; 3, Joan Marie Doiron.

Intermediate Department

Grade V.—1, Lillian Pineau; 2, Carol McNeill; 3, Mildred Gallant.

Grade IV.—1, Guelda Gallant; 2, Rosina Buote; 3, Kenneth Gallant.

Junior Department

Grade III.—1, Bernardine Gauthier; 2, Albinus Gauthier; 3, Betty Peters.

Grade II.—1, Hazel Doiron; 2, Mary C. Gallant; 3, Harold Pineau.

YORK SCHOOL

Report for May.

Senior Department

Grade X. Sr.—1, Shirley Cooke; 2, Mary Watts; 3, Norma Lewis.

Grade X. Jr.—1, Marguerite Vessey.

Grade IX. Sr.—1, Aletha Brown; 2, Anita Lewis; 3, Vivian Andrews.

Grade IX. Jr.—1, Gerald Robinson.

Grade VIII.—1, Christine Proud; 2, Bernice Lewis.

Grade VII.—1, Hazel Andrews.

Grade VI.—1, Marina Watts; 2, Freda Newson; 3, Dean Watts.

Grade V.—1, Myron Ling; 2, Laken Lewis; 3, Jackie Andrews.

Highest average: Marguerite Vessey 97.3.

Perfect Attendance: Freda Newson, Marina Watts, Christine Proud, Aletha Brown, Anita Lewis, Marguerite Vessey, Shirley Cooke, Norma Lewis, Mary Watts, Norman Brown Laken Lewis.

Annie MacPherson—Teacher.

Primary Department

Grade V.—1, Rose Watts; 2, Gladys MacDonald.

Grade IV.—1, June Dennis; 2, Elizabeth MacDonald; 3, Elaine Cooke.

Grade III. A.—1, Muriel MacDonald.

Grade III. B.—1, George Andrews.

Grade II. A.—1, Cecil Watts; 2, Betty Andrews.

Grade II. B.—1, Alan Brown.

Grade I.—1, Elizabeth Watts; 2, Merrill MacDonald and Joyce Ling; 3, Frankie Lewis.

Highest Average: Muriel MacDonald, 96.8%.

Perfect Attendance — Gladys, Elizabeth, Muriel and Merrill MacDonald, Rose, Elizabeth and Cecil Watts, Elaine Cooke, June Dennis, George and Betty Andrews, Alan Brown and Hazel Vessey.

Winnifred Hayter — Teacher.

BACHELOR GIRLS OBJECTS OF PITY

At a career conference held in a midwestern college, co-eds were told by a woman speaker: "Let's face it. Marriage isn't for every woman. Every one of you probably wants a husband, but if you're going to get married just to be married, don't do it. If you find a satisfactory career, you can live alone and like it."

There is nothing wrong in that advice, except that the speaker should have pointed out that if a girl does take a first-rate career in preference to a second-rate marriage, she will never be considered a really successful woman by her family, her friends, or even her casual acquaintances.

The more successful she is, the more other people will try to find reasons for pitying her. "She must lead a lonely life," they will say, even if she goes out five times to the average housewife's once, writes a career woman.

And always and forever there will be other women looking her over critically and saying, "I wonder why she never married."

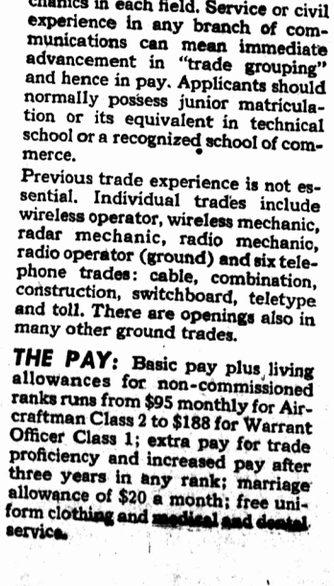
Of course, if she had made a second-rate marriage there would have been those who said, "I wonder what she sees in him." But in that comment there is always the admitted possibility that there is something to be seen.

No Escape From Pity

If she doesn't marry, it will never be granted that she might have seen something very fine in a career.

The speaker should have pointed out this truth to the co-eds in no uncertain terms. For it means that the woman who is self-reliant and courageous enough to take a first rate career instead of a second-rate marriage has to cling to that courage and self-assurance the rest of her life, in the face of the world's readiness to feel sorry for her.

To the woman who cares what other people think, ever a third-rate marriage would probaoly bring more personal satisfaction than a highly-successful



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NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 4

NIGHT ROUNDS: Although the great Nelson officially died at the battle of Trafalgar, many customs of today's Navy teach Jack Tar that Nelson's spirit lives on. "Night Rounds" are still being made with a huge brass candle lantern consisting a single lonesome candle. For practical purposes, a powerful electric torch is also carried — but the Navy continues to cherish the glow of tradition which radiates from this 18th-Century lantern!

In The Best Of Tradition
It's Always
Player's Please
MILD or MEDIUM
CORK TIP AND PLAIN
PLAYER'S MILD
Plain - have "Welpreef" paper which does not stick to the lips.
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

GOOD EATING

There is hardly a dish we eat that does not have a bit of salt in it. Even our most fancy desserts often call for a few grains of salt. This important seasoning helps to bring out the natural flavor of the food. And speaking of food brings us to the subject of this evening's meal—a boiled dinner. Make it of unpressed corned beef, cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots and potatoes....all plentiful vegetables at this time of year. For added savor, serve a horse-radish sauce with this entree. Make a chocolate pudding with mint sauce for dessert, and have coffee for the adults and milk for the children.

For lunch have a steaming hot casserole of lima beans and boiled frankfurters. Accompany the hot dish with a mixed endive and [illegible]on salad, seasoned with a bit of french dressing. For dessert have a "fruit cup" made with stewed prunes, pineapple and raisins. Give the youngsters milk and their elders tea.

Begin breakfast with orange juice, and follow with oatmeal and chopped dates, topped with milk or light cream. Have milk for the kiddies and coffee for the grown-ups.

THE R.C.A.F. HAS OPENINGS FOR

... RADAR AND RADIO MEN

THE JOB: "Signals and communications"—the nerve-system of the Air Force. Training courses cover the latest developments in radar, radio, wireless and telephony, producing expert operators and mechanics in each field. Service or civil experience in any branch of communications can mean immediate advancement in "trade grouping" and hence in pay. Applicants should normally possess junior matriculation or its equivalent in technical school or a recognized school of commerce.

Previous trade experience is not essential. Individual trades include wireless operator, wireless mechanic, radar mechanic, radio mechanic, radio operator (ground) and six telephone trades: cable, combination, construction, switchboard, teletype and toll. There are openings also in many other ground trades.

THE PAY: Basic pay plus living allowances for non-commissioned ranks runs from $95 monthly for Aircraftman Class 2 to $188 for Warrant Officer Class 1; extra pay for trade proficiency and increased pay after three years in any rank; marriage allowance of $20 a month; free uniform clothing and medical and dental service.

THE PENSION: A lifetime income on discharge after 20 years' or more service; pensions or gratuities in the event of prior discharge on medical grounds, and pensions or gratuities to widows or children in the event of death while on service.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE: As among applicants, war veterans applying for reappointment will receive preference, and if accepted will be reappointed to the ranks they held at the time of their discharge, or to the nearest ranks which establishment permits; and their prior service will be a factor in promotion and pension.

TERMS OF SERVICE: Applicants without previous service must be over 18 and under 26. Good conduct, satisfactory medical category and educational qualifications will enable applicants to enlist in Regular Air Force for five years and re-engage thereafter for further five-year terms.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications should be made to Eastern Air Command, RCAF, 17 South St., Halifax, N.S.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE FOR AIR
OTTAWA, CANADA
Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister
H. F. Gordon, Deputy Minister

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER