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Ellen's Diary

(Continued From Page 2)
creased, until the spout could scarcely hold its flow, and one knew that the blower was delivering a continuous stream of straw to the reaches of the air above. Only in an emergency, such as the one the workers were faced with then—that of finishing the sheafing of the number of stacks on the grain wagon before the rain came would James consent to driving the mill so fast. This is contrary to his principles of farming. "No" he will say, when someone boasts of a record at such speed. Grain is much too hard to grow to let it be lost in the straw! Then while last sheaves were being winnowed, out of the darkness and closeness of the day, the rain came down. Thunder rumbled away to westward, occasionally lightning flashed and though I was only briefly, what the men termed "soaking rain" fell. James came in like a drowned rat and there was an immediate demand for dry clothing.

When James arrives on a verandah damp from the rain to see it is a signal for the hat to spring to action. This evening the actual changing began with a loud and insistent call from the room above. "What's that?" he asked, and he wanted Karolyn said, her ears being keener than mine. "It's hanging on the door" I answered. "The door, I bet you washed it, never yet wanted an article badly but that it was out on the line—or stuck some place where the door couldn't find it. Karolyn chucked. She was still laughing when at last clothed and apparently in a state of exhaustion he came down to drop into his old armchair with: "Now fetch me a tray pair of socks, Ellen" and added to look for any and Jamie whom I am sure is likely to be a chip off the old block asked me to fetch a pair of socks. "And couldn't you fetch your shirt at all, granddaddy?"

Karolyn had come in the afternoon bringing her younger sons who in spite of the discomforts of teaching continues to thrive and is agree an exceptionally good child. "What's that?" he asked, and he wanted Karolyn said, her ears being keener than mine. "It's hanging on the door" I answered. "The door, I bet you washed it, never yet wanted an article badly but that it was out on the line—or stuck some place where the door couldn't find it. Karolyn chucked. She was still laughing when at last clothed and apparently in a state of exhaustion he came down to drop into his old armchair with: "Now fetch me a tray pair of socks, Ellen" and added to look for any and Jamie whom I am sure is likely to be a chip off the old block asked me to fetch a pair of socks. "And couldn't you fetch your shirt at all, granddaddy?"

Equality Of Women In Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is probably the only organization in the world in which sex is no barrier to any post of responsibility, and in which women automatically are elevated to the same rank of their husbands. It is one of the few organizations in which husbands and wives are able to work together, and where individual activities are joined in the execution of a job.

The tradition of equal service by men and women of the organization, dates from the founding 80 years ago of The Salvation Army, when Catherine Booth was as much responsible for the creation of The Salvation Army as was her husband, William Booth.

Catherine Booth undertook to visit the poor and the sick and to administer to their wants, and with her husband pioneered in modern social work. William Booth drew freely upon his wife's experiences in writing his now-famous "In Darkest England and the Way Out", which was the first book ever published in which specific and practical rules were laid down for a systematic approach to social work. This book is still used as a textbook in many colleges and universities.

Catherine Booth also blazoned the way for prominent participation by Salvation Army women by pioneering in another field—preaching. She was one of the first women to speak publicly and was one of the first to talk from a pulpit.

Killed playing "hold-up." Stanley Brown, 5, right, of Udon, Ont., is seen with his brother, Ivan.

The Central Guardian

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

CRASWELL for Photographs.
MacFEEBSON'S—Men's Clothing.
HOWARD McINNIS' Fitted Footwear at 178 Queen Street.
CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

AT YOUR SERVICE—Armistead Coal Company. Phone 2498.

ATTENTION Community Concert members: Annual business meeting Charlotte Hotel, Thursday, Sept. 25th, 7:30 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johns, French Fort, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Euphemia, to Howard Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tweedy, Earnscliffe. Marriage to take place early in October.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Frances Florence, to Nichol J., only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Martin, Jarro-won-Tyne, Co. Durham, England. Marriage to take place in England in October.

THE BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT says growth of all crops in the Maritimes has been adversely affected in most districts by warm, dry weather and rain is badly needed. A below-average harvest of fair quality grain has been completed in most areas. An average hay crop has been harvested. A good-average crop of early varieties of potatoes is indicated, while later varieties show promise. Pasture land is in only poor to fair condition in most districts. Early varieties of apples, now being harvested, are smaller than average. Rain is needed to give more size and colour to the later varieties. Picking of a better-than-average crop of small fruits is practically completed.

Personals

Mr. W. E. Bentley, K.C., leaves by plane today on a business trip to Montreal.

Mr. Philip Hardy left yesterday for Kingston, Ont., to resume his studies at Queen's University.

Mrs. J. S. Edwards and her aunt, Miss Eva Smith, left Sunday morning by car, on return to Ottawa, after spending the past few months at their summer home, Mrs. Edwards' uncle, Mr. H. L. Smith, Charlottetown, accompanied them as far as Montreal.

Leading Man Of Silent Films Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 — (AP) — Harry Carey, 68, veteran screen actor and leading man of silent films, died today. He portrayed more than 300 movie roles and gained popularity as a hard-riding cowboy star. In recent years he did character roles. The cause of death was given as blood clot in the heart, following a weakened condition from a recent illness. Outstanding roles in recent films included parts in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Shepherd of The Hills," and "Sea of Grass." He was a graduate of New York University.

British Gov't Cool Towards Emigration

By JAMES MCCOOK LONDON, Sept. 21 — (CP) — Australian and Canadian suggestions that those Dominions each would like to add about 12,000,000 people to their present populations have caused a notable lack of enthusiasm in the United Kingdom. British Government spokesmen never say they oppose emigration. But in practice, the average Briton is made to feel his place is at home where he can help carry the United Kingdom through trying times by work of his hands or brain. Labor Minister Isaac must have echoed Winston Churchill's words when he said he was shocked to hear that 500,000 Britons had applied to emigrate to the Dominions. Churchill invited these would-be travellers to "stay here and fight it out. . . do not desert the old land. We cannot spare you." Despite present walls about shortage of labor and the need of every hand, many economists believe that Britain would be better off in normal times with far fewer people. The present population of England, Wales and Scotland is more than 46,000,000 compared with 12,000,000 in 1811. Even loyalty to their homeland will not mean thousands of Britons give up the wish to emigrate. The ordinary man now understands that every crisis caused by war or economic disturbance emphasizes the basic British difficulty of importing enough food to maintain a large population. In wartime, submarines and bombers



NEW MONTREALER

En route to his new home in Montreal, Boris Baron, two and a half, holds his doll as he arrives at New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

P. E. I. Shipment Arrives Safely

Mr. Almon Boswall, Charlottetown, R.R. 3, has received the following letter from Mr. J. R. Blacklock, Livestock Fieldman of Regina, Sask., who with Mr. Munde, visited this Province to take back the cattle referred to: "Dear Mr. Boswall—I am sorry that I did not get a chance to write you sooner but we have been quite busy disposing of the pigs and everything seems to be under control now. The two cars that were we penned off shipped exceptionally well and looked as good as da they arrived here as when the left. The other car that went to Mr. Baker at Saskatoon, was somewhat crowded and we found that the hogs should have been penned off, and some of the larger gilts penned off, they would then have shipped quite a bit better. The hogs were all well and were not lost but were all quite a bit bruised and scarred—everything alright now. The ram shipped exceptionally well and put on weight all the way along. I have not seen Mr. Fox as yet but everyone else that saw the ram thought very highly of him. I might mention that we did not arrive at Saskatchewan until September 5th so it was quite a hard trip, however, I look back on the trip with a great deal of pleasure. I would like to take this opportunity to again thank you, Mrs. Boswall, Vera and the boys for the good time you gave us when we were on the Island and I hope that I will see you again in the not too distant future." (Patriot Please Copy)

Eucharistic Congress To Open At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21—(AP) —The Buffalo centennial eucharistic congress, first such gathering in the United States since 1941, begins tomorrow amidst the traditional pomp and splendor of the Roman Catholic Church. The four-day-long demonstration will be attended by seven cardinals and 66 archbishops and bishops. James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, London; and Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, are among the princes of the Roman Catholic Church in the British Commonwealth expected to attend.

ISLE OF TIN

Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of tin. threaten nations. When trade is out of balance in peacetime there are problems like the present shortage of dollars. Added to these is the new threat of the atomic bomb to Britain's concentrated homes and industries, if war comes again. Development of secondary industries in Dominion and other markets makes it certain that Britain's battle for increased exports will be difficult but if they are not increased a reduced standard of living is in prospect here. At present, shipping shortages prevent large scale emigration like that of 30 years ago. When ships are available, British decision on whether direction of labor shall be extended to check movement overseas may have priority in government discussions.

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HUNTER RIVER W.M.S.

The September meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of Hunter River United Church was held at the home of Mrs. James Andrews. The devotional period was led by the President, Mrs. J. S. MacLeod. The attendance numbered fifteen. After roll call the minutes of the last meeting were read. It was reported that the box of clothing valued at thirty-five dollars, had been sent to Labrador. The offering received at the Church service amounted to \$13.85 while the lunch offering at the Summer Rally totalled \$20.35. The study for the evening was based on the early translations of the Bible and the great men responsible for the arduous task of St. Jerome's work was ably outlined by Mrs. Seaman and that of Wycliffe and Tyndale was described by Mrs. Morrison. The October meeting is to be held at the Mansie and the roll call is to be answered by a verse containing the word "Ask." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

CANADA POLIO CARE AID INDIAN YOUTH

HALIFAX, Sept. 22 — (CP) — Ramprasad Jagernauth, a teenage youth from San Fernando, Trinidad, is a little happier on his second visit to Halifax. Fourteen months ago he limped down the gangplank of a ship with the aid of crutches. His leg muscles were ravaged by polio. But as a guest patient of St. Joseph's Hospital he was taken to Montreal where a series of operations were performed by specialists. When he returned to Halifax on his way back home he walked a little better. But, said doctors, in time he will be able to get about freely as his leg muscles develop. Jagernauth's ambition now is to "help other children who became stricken like me."



BELLA ACQUITTED

Acquitted on a charge of murdering a woman tenant, Joseph Bella, 42, of Hamilton, Ont., walked out of court a free man. Mr. Justice Barlow, in Wentworth Hall, directed the jury to return an acquittal after he ruled out as evidence statements allegedly made by the woman before she died.



Mrs. Pearl Dobbins, seen here, died 27 hours after a "Molotov cocktail" was thrown through the window of her cottage on York St., Hamilton, at dusk on May 29. The trial judge found there was "no proof presented that Mrs. Dobbins was convinced she was going to die."

DARWIN TREASURE WAS AMERICAN BEER

DARWIN, Australia, Sept. 22 — (CP) — Native members of the crew of a pearling lugger have just solved a mystery that has both intrigued and angered Darwin residents for months. While this dry outpost of Australian civilisation has been virtually without beer supplies for a long time, it was known that the natives of nearby Bathurst Island had sufficient beer to throw a number of "open-house" beer parties. Canoling or threats failed to

make the natives reveal the source of their supplies.

Then the pearling lugger "Torbull" made a routine call at the island, and the native members of the crew mingled with the locals. They learned that the beer came from a supply ship that had been wrecked in shallow water near the island by Japanese action during the war. The islanders visited the wreck

in their boats, and one, an excellent diver, went down to look over the cargo. He located a big stock of beer that was intended for United States forces in the islands further north. The diver shared his find with the other natives, and from them on they organized parties of divers from their own ranks to go down into the wreck to retrieve the "liquid gold."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

(Continued From Page 2)

lorn woman get into the habit of coming to his office to weep on his desk and tell him her endless tale of woe, and she will find her way barred by an efficient secretary and be told that the gentleman is in conference and can't be disturbed. Yet thousands upon thousands of women offer their breasts for their women friends to cry on, and listen patiently to the stories of their griefs that they have heard a hundred times, just because they know that it comforts the afflicted, as nothing else does, to talk about their sorrows to someone who understands and sympathizes with them. A man is a good friend to a woman as long as she can amuse him and is a jolly companion who will step out with him in the bright lights, but when she needs someone to sit with her in the dark, someone who will bear with her in her extremity of suffering, she must have a woman friend, or else she is left solitary and alone. The old idea that women are always at each other's throats and tearing each other down is false. On the contrary, it is women who boost each other up the ladder. It is women who got the vote for women. It is women who opened the door of opportunity to women. It is women who are behind every movement to build schools and colleges and hospitals to better the life of women and make life easier for them. And if you say that it is mostly men's money that made these philanthropies possible, you will find that there was almost always a wife behind the check book. So I say again that I am sorry for the girl who doesn't like women and who has no woman friends. She has missed one of the best things that life can give her.

Bake sweeter, tastier bread! use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST. NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavour every time! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—Canada's tested favourite for more than 70 years. Always fresh—at your grocer's.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

This week the Salvation Army is making its Annual appeal for funds. There may be some people who, having read of the magnificent bequest to "The Army" of the late Mrs. Ada Smallwood, will wonder if the need is as great as in former years. We would like to inform the public that none of this money has as yet been paid to the Salvation Army nor is there much likelihood of its being received in the near future. Furthermore it is the unanimous opinion of the members of the Advisory Board that when it is received it should be used entirely for extension to the now overcrowded Sunset Lodge.

The need is therefore as great as ever. Give generously. EDWIN C. JOHNSTONE, Chairman Citizens Advisory Board, Salvation Army.

9-22-11.