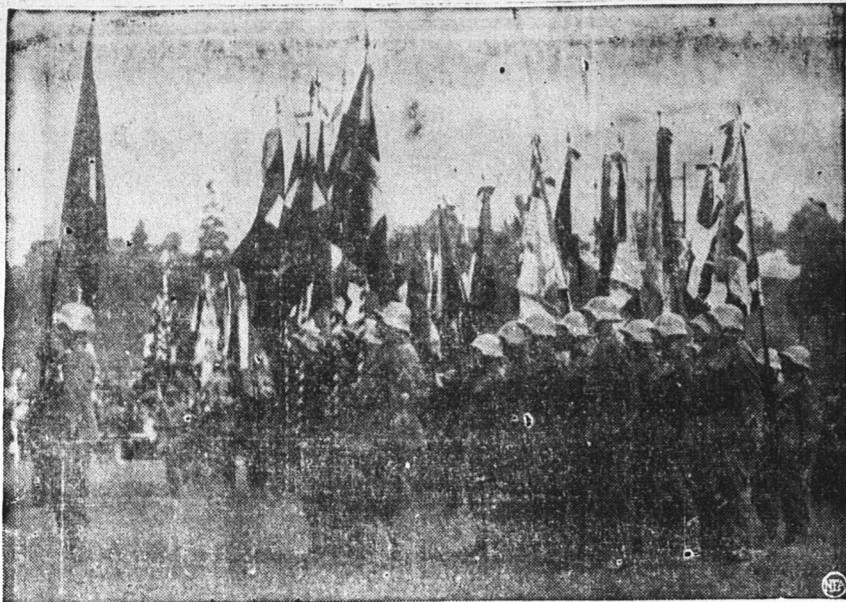


TORCH OF LIBERTY WILL FLAME ANEW ON 650TH SWISS INDEPENDENCE DAY

DEMOCRATIC OASIS IN TOTALI TARIAN DESERT, SWITZERLAND WILL REAFFIRM ITS DETERMINATION TO MAINTAIN FREEDOM



When Switzerland marks her 650th Independence day this year, her white-crossed flag and the colorful banners of her 22 cantons will symbolize the tiny nation's determination to maintain her freedom.

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—At midnight, on the last night of July, in a quiet Swiss meadow on the shores of the Lake of Lucerne a torch will be lighted.

If Adolf Hitler—who calls democracy "decadent"—happens to be standing on the Third Reich's borders less than 40 miles away, he may see the reflected glow as a "decadent democracy" starts the celebration of the 650th anniversary of its independence.

It was in this very meadow (where soon Swiss dignitaries will light "The Fire of the Swiss Confederation") that, on August 1, 1291, the tiny mountain states of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden formed a perpetual pact. It was drawn to establish a system of local self-government in opposition to rule by the Hapsburgs.

Never in the six and a half centuries which have followed—the last one a century of continuous peace—has Switzerland's independence been as seriously threatened as it is today. She is hemmed in on four sides by Germany, Italy and Occupied France. Her 4,000,000 citizens are almost entirely dependent on the dictator countries for vital raw material (wool, cotton, coal, oil, metals) and food imports.

The result is hardship and want. Americans of Swiss descent report that for the first time in their lives they are sending money and food

to relatives abroad. Swiss rationing is strict. Bread, for example, may not be sold for 48 hours after baking (to spike fresh-bread appetites). Housewives must, by law, save all kitchen waste.

To keep even this degree of independence, Switzerland has been forced into harsh trade agreements with the Axis. It must also keep the strictest sort of neutrality. A rigid censorship keeps the press from treading on Axis toes. "Incidents" are scrupulously avoided.

PLAYING THE AXIS GAME

Playing the Axis game for the time being does not mean that the Swiss are ready to surrender to Hitler. The tiny Alpine republic has some trump cards to play. The Germans and Italians are largely dependent for inter-Axis traffic on the great Simplon and St. Gotthard railroads which pass in Switzerland through three of the world's longest tunnels. Invasion would bring these carefully minded tunnels crashing down on German-Italian communications.

But more than this. The Swiss army of nearly 600,000 crack Alpine troops stands ready to defend its homeland to the last. An Axis invasion could not be successful without a hard and bloody fight.

It has been Switzerland's ability and willingness to fight that made possible her past century of continuous peace. Being at peace she naturally became the world's peace

capital and Geneva became synonymous with friendly international relations.

Even in a world at war, Switzerland's role serving peace is a large one—through the International Red Cross, with headquarters at Geneva. (In tribute to the Swiss, the Red Cross flag is the Swiss flag in reversed colors.)

CHEESE AND CHOCOLATES; SKATING AND SKIING

In the absence of external strife, Switzerland, which even today has four official languages (French, German, Italian, Romansch), has been able to work out one of the world's purest forms of democracy. Local officials in several of the 22 cantons are still elected by a show of hands in the public square. Through initiative and referendum the people have a tight rein on national powers.

To this small, scenic, mountain-battered democracy 800,000 tourists used to flock annually. They bought its famed cheeses and chocolates and watches. They sailed on its lakes (Geneva, Lucerne, Zurich); climbed its mountains (Jungfrau, Matterhorn); skated and skied at its resorts (St. Moritz). Few of them will be present this year on the last night of July to watch while, in a quiet Swiss meadow on the shores of the Lake of Lucerne, a torch is lighted at midnight.



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Personals

Mr. Angus M. MacDonald, Vancouver, B. C., a former resident of Shamrock, is visiting friends and relatives in his native province.

Miss Adelaide Glover of Spring Valley has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to Charlottetown.

Cpl. Lewis V. S. Yorston, N. N. S. R., left Saturday morning to rejoin his unit on the mainland after spending a pleasant two weeks furlough with his wife and children at their home in Rosemeath.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The preacher for the day was the junior minister, Rev. D. C. Boothroyd. At the morning service the sermon was concerned with our Lord's parable of the soils, describing the different kinds of response to the word of God. The soloist was Miss Pearl Burns who made a fine contribution to the service of worship.

At the evening service the text was John 9:25 "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see." The speaker pointed how the eyes are opened to formerly unknown truths and beauties when Christ has his way. The music of the day was under the direction of Prof. A. Roy Kendall.

In Memoriam

MR. PATRICK HAMILL

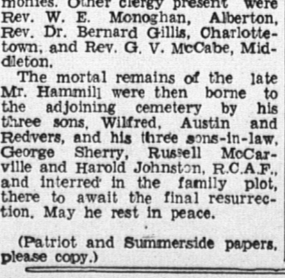
On July 3rd, last, the community of Lower Freetown learned with profound regret of the passing of one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens in the person of Mr. Patrick Hamill. Mr. Hamill was born in that locality almost eight-five years ago, and had lived there all his life with the exception of a few years when he resided in Summerside. Until a few weeks before his death, Mr. Hamill managed and operated a large and successful farm with his son Wilfred. Well versed in mind and intellect, he always took a deep interest in the welfare of the community, in the education and well being of his family, and was a devoted member of the congregation of Kirkcubbin parish. Two years ago he celebrated the golden anniversary of his marriage to Miss Lucina Doyle of Campbellton, Londonderry, who, as also do the following sons and daughters: Rev. Thomas Hamill, a diocesan missionary in Edmonton, Alta., who was unable to journey home for the funeral; Wilfred, on the home-stead; Redvers and Austin on adjoining homesteads; Mrs. George Sherry in Seartown; Mrs. Russell McCarville in Freetown; Mrs. Harold Johnston in Bedouet; Mrs. Laura McLellan in Alberton; Miss Helen, R.N., in Montreal, who visited him a few days prior to his death, but was unable to remain home for the funeral; and Miss Dorothy and Pauline, at home, who tenderly administered to him in his final sickness.

His funeral took place on Saturday morning, July 6th, at St. Malachi's Church, Kirkcubbin. Friends from far and near, irrespective of class or creed, took part in the long funeral cortege to pay their last earthly respects to the deceased and to pray for the repose of his soul. The funeral mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Smith, assisted by Rev. Phelan McKenna, major-deacon; Rev. W. V. McDonald, Seven Mile Bay, as sub-deacon; Rev. W. A. Keefe, Kelly's Cross, as Master of Ceremonies. Other clergy present were Rev. W. E. Monahan, Alberton; Rev. Dr. Bernard Gillis, Charlottetown; and Rev. G. V. McCabe, Middleton.

The mortal remains of the late Mr. Hamill were then borne to the adjoining cemetery by his three sons, Wilfred, Austin and Redvers, and his three sons-in-law, George Sherry, Russell McCarville and Harold Johnston, R.C.A.F., and interred in the family plot, there to await the final resurrection. May he rest in peace.

(Patriot and Summerside papers, please copy.)

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



MOTHER, DOES IT OCCUR TO YOU WE HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM COUSIN MILLIE LATELY? YOU DON'T THINK SHE'S COMIN' FOR A VISIT??



A very successful Scout Camp was conducted at Camp Buchan under the auspices of the Queen's District from July 9 to July 18, 1941. Thirty-eight Scouts from the following Troops took part: Charlottetown - 1st Troop (Basil Peter's) ten Scouts, 3rd Troop (St. Peter's) ten Scouts, 3rd Troop (Et. James) two Scouts, 6th Troop (Holy Redeemer) eleven Scouts, 9th Troop (Trinity) one Scout, 1st North Rustico - five Scouts, 1st South Rustico - two Scouts, 1st Murray Harbour - two Scouts.

-OPENING-

The Camp commenced with very dirty weather, but the entire Camp in true Scout fashion, took everything in their stride, pitched tents and shelters, erected tables, dug sanitary pits and put their patrol sites in order in the heavy showers, smiling at all times the old Scout Smile.

-TRUE SCOUTING SPIRIT-

A grand spirit of friendliness, goodwill and brotherliness was evident in all games, competitions and other activities of the Camp and all Troops mingled in true Scouting fashion.

-PATROL SYSTEM-

The Camp was made up of five Patrols, each under a Patrol Leader and Second. These Patrols cooked breakfast and supper at their Patrol sites, took part in games and competitions, conducted Camp Fire stunts and items as distinct units and camped in their own area of the Grounds.

A competition was run along approved lines each day and a Troop Flag awarded daily to the winning Patrol. Points in daily inspection were awarded for general appearance, special personal items, cleanliness of dining shelter, sanitary pits, tent and tent area, fireplaces, gadgets and observation. Points were also given for special events in the Obstacle Race and Field Day items. In the daily inspections the Black Wolf Patrol, P. L. Gordon McKenzie won the flag 3 times; the Foxes, P. L. Elton McCullum twice; Brown Wolves, Crows and Owls under P. L. J. M. Palmer, Frank Costello and Ronnie Blaquiere each once. Interest ran high and each Patrol worked best to have the honour of flying the Troop Flag on their Patrol site. Points were not given the first or last day. Total Points for the Camp were: Owls - P. L. Ronnie Blaquiere - 553, Black Wolves - P. L. Gordon McKenzie - 540, Foxes - Elton McCullum - 525, Crows - P. L. Frank Costello - 496, Brown Wolves - P. L. J. M. Palmer - 478. As can readily be seen by the totals, the competition was very close for the full time, and although the Owls won the flag only once, they had the highest total at the finish due to the very good standard they upheld at each inspection.

-CAMP ACTIVITIES-

Other activities included Campcraft, tower building, Wide Adventure Games, Flag Raising, Traversing, Staking Hikes, Obstacle Race, Field Day, Scouting competitions, Swimming, Soft Ball, Soccer, Raffle and Test Work, and nightly Camp Fires.

-COUNCIL FIRES-

Each evening as the sun dropped in the west, the camp, accompanied by a number of local visitors gathered about the Council Fire. When all were settled, the Chief makes his entrance into the Circle and with all due ceremony declares the Council Fire Open. Then are conducted Skits and Stunts by Patrols and Headquarters; songs are sung including sea shanties, rounds, Indian and Zulu Chants, comic songs and parodies; games are played and lastly the fire is closed with Scout Silence, Taps and The King.

-SPECIALTIES-

The nightly fires were further enlivened by THE GREAT DRAMATIC ACTORS' directed by "THAT GREAT PRODUCER", "FRANKLIN STITTITI COSTELLERIO THE FIRST" This band of famous troupers staged the impressive show "The Lighthouse Keepers Daughter" and also "Romeo and Juliet." These productions were so appreciated by the Distinguished audience that the troop was invited to give a repeat performance.

-VISITORS-

Wednesday evening the Camp was honoured by a visit from Provincial President Palmer and P. C. Martin who, after inspecting the Camp, treated the Scouts with apples and plums. District Officials

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cluded "I'm a Little Frenchman Boy" by Eric LeClair; "Daily Dippers", "Timber Stew", and "Timbers in the Kitchen" with Mrs. Smith by the Brown Wolves; "The Porridge Tragedy", "Bunkum" and "Tommy Tenderfoot" by Headquarters; "Blow the Man Down" by the Chief; "Someones in the Kitchen with Dinah" in Swing Time by Timber; "The Dance of the Swans" the Chief and Timber.

IMPRESSIVE INVESTITURE CEREMONY

At the last Council Fire a very impressive Investiture Ceremony was conducted in which six recruits took the Scout Promise and pledged themselves to keep the Scout Law and so became members of the Great Scout Brotherhood. The Chief spoke to the new Scouts upon the advantages of Scout training and also upon the duties and principals which they were now expected to uphold. Local visitors express their admiration for the manner in which the ceremony was conducted and acknowledged that it gave them a fuller insight into the aims of Scouting.

CAMP LEADERS

The Camp Leaders with their Camp Names followed: Chief, Camp Chief, Field Commissioner, Rev. S. J. Davies; "Timber", Assistant Camp Chief and Quartermaster Field Commissioner Harry Pineau; "Tiger", M.O. S. M. Stan McInnis; "Beaver", Instructor, A. S. M. Frank Gallant; "Quarters", Instructor, A. S. M. Gordon Kerr. Mrs. Mary Smith was the Cook for the Camp and was called "Mondamin" which is an Indian name meaning Good Food.

??THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW??

Who were the howling Indian Braves the first night? Or were they so brave? Who broke the large window in the Hut? Who cut down all the trees and why? The five little woodsmen? Who buckshead Tiers chocolate bar? Its USELESS to try to trace it. Bananas? ? ? What happened to Tiger and Timber while demonstrating the crocodile race? ? ? ? What Patrol won for itself the name "The Late" "S TROOP"? We wonder if the undeveloped Oak Tree would know? Why were certain members of the Staff called "The STAFF-on"? ? ? Why did the last night's Blitzkrieg fail? ? ? Was it because of the je-staff-oh? ? ? Who was within 6 feet of Timber's tent the last night? ? ? What happened to the Brown Wolves the last morning to make them so lively? ? ? ?

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Quite unconsciously, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in Britain, assumed a Lincoln-like stance when photographed with a group during the official opening of Bigswell Place, a Canadian nurses' home near Welwyn Garden City. He can be seen at the extreme right emulating his actor-brother, Raymond Massey, in a Lincoln pose. Others with him are, left to right, Brigadier R. M. Luton, Mrs. Matland, Major-in-Chief Pense, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Major-General F. J. Montague, senior officer, Canadian Military Headquarters; Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, and Mrs. Luton.



Women are standing more and more at the side of men in the front ranks of the battle against the Nazi threat of world domination. Many have won decorations, and at a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace, the King presented his George Medal to Miss Bobbie Tanner, A.F.S. Miss Tanner here proudly shows the medal to her mother.



WELL, YOU'D BETTER WRITE HER... OH, MY LAND! I'LL TELL HER WE'RE ALL GOIN' AWAY... SHE'S GOTTA BEAU... MY LAND! HAVEN'T WE GOT ENOUGH TO WORRY ABOUT WHO HAS A BEAU?? CLEMENTINE! CROSS THE STREET!

By Edwina