

News from home And Cigarettes Wanted overseas

Interesting Letter received By Mayor Holman From Capt. David Stewart.

An appreciative letter from overseas has been received by His Worship Mayor Holman from Capt. J. David Stewart, of an eastern Canadian Highland regiment which includes some 200 Prince Edward Islanders.

"We are receiving copies of The Guardian regularly," Capt. Stewart writes, "and there is always a big rush for them when they come in and by the time the last lad gets them they are pretty well worn out."

He reports that they had a very quiet and peaceful crossing to England, all the island boys in the various units of the 3rd Division happened to be on the same ship, and it thus seemed more like a crossing of the car ferry than a trans-oceanic trip.

Training, he says, is now going on at top speed and the troops are enjoying it very much. They had an inspection by the 3rd Division Naughton some time ago, who expressed great satisfaction with both the appearance of the men and the state of their training.

On their first weekend in England they were visited by a large number of members of an island battery, and also met many islanders in other units. Capt. Stewart mentions meeting Capt. Bruce Wainwright, C. O. M. S. Clarence Walker, Capt. James Coles, Sgt. Ossie LeFevre, R. C. T. He missed seeing Capt. David L. Mattheissen and Lieut. A. Rogers, who called when he was out.

"Gen. Price, Brigadier Haldenby and Lieut. Col. Murdoch often mention the Torch Day Celebration," he adds, "and tell me, when writing to tell you how much they enjoyed the day and what a wonderful spot Charlottetown and Prince Edward Island is."

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

A route is available via Iran and the stake is great. In fact there are already hints from London that British troops may be moving into the eastern battle from Iran.

German capture of Sevastopol, the main Russian naval base on the southwestern tip of the Crimean peninsula, would clear most of the sea route from Rumanian ports and the Danube delta for German use.

Even if it did not more than shorten the supply lines for German forces on a wide sector of the Russian front, the conquest of the Crimea would be worth the cost of a major offensive.

Add the possibilities of using the Crimea as a base for a sea and air-borne assault across the upper reaches of the Black Sea toward the Baku oil fields south of the Caucasus Range and its strategic importance is doubled.

Yet taking the Crimea against any substantial Russian forces holding its northern flank is a problem for Hitler's generals. Except for the Perekop Isthmus, hardly five miles wide at its neck there is no good land approach to the Crimea.

Virtually all of the 60-mile distance between the Black Sea and the sea of Azov is a tangle of lakes, estuaries or other waterways too deep to ford and too wide to bridge.

The crux of this war is oil. Lack of a sufficient supply could shatter Hitler's victory dreams even if he added all European Russia to his conquests.

FLAMINGO NEST

Hialeah Park, Florida, is said to be the only place in the world where flamingoes are bred in captivity.

Oblong, round, triangular, and square handkerchiefs were common before 1785, in which year the king of France, at the request of his wife, Marie Antoinette decreed that throughout his kingdom "the length of handkerchiefs shall equal their width" Square handkerchiefs have since been customary.

DEATHS

ELLSWORTH — At Waterford, P. E. I., Sept. 26, 1941, Edward Ellsworth, age 69 years. Funeral notice later.

MARRIAGES

FALL-VAH — At Zion Manse on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1941, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster Miss Mary Elizabeth Vall of Charlottetown to Mr. Harold Fall of East Royalty.

DEATHS

McDONALD McKenna — At Zion Manse on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1941, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Cora Kathleen McKenna of Kinkora, to Mr. Ray Preston McDonald of Albany.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. James R. Stewart, Bay View, who passed away September 28, 1941. Just one year ago today We watched you breathe your last. We loved you well. Eat God loved you best, Good night, Good night. Inserted by daughter and grand-daughters. L-732.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westshore Phone 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOKS for Photographs.

L-778-9-16-11

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

L-978

SAY TOM, why waste gas and oil on every turn with that old car? Go see T. G. Ives' new or used cars. He has the winners, Willys and Studebakers. L-740.

BIG NYAL 2 FOR 1 SALE starts Saturday morning at Wort's Drugstore, Prince Street at Wort's Drugstore, Queen Street, Charlottetown, and at Sempie's Drugstore, Kensington. Buy and Save. L-634-9-25-31.

SAY BILL, did you get any gas? Only two gallons. That won't take you very far. No! If I had one of T. G. Ives' Willys I could go twice the distance. L-740.

NEW GLASGOW CHRISTIAN Church services, Sunday, Sept. 28: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. morning worship; 3 p.m. Fredericton; 7:30 p.m. Brantford. Rev. E. Shaw, Minister. L-743.

AT HOME—Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. MacMillan will be at home on Tuesday, September 30th from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 183 King Street. L-736.

FOR THE LAST four years Studebaker cars have won the Gilmore Gas Economy Contest. Why spend money for that which does not satisfy? See one of our reconditioned Studebakers today. Terms to suit. T. G. Ives. L-740.

YORK UNITED CHURGE, Rev. J. A. Nicholson, Minister. Services September 28: 11 a.m. Central Church; 2:30 p.m. Pleasant Grove; 7:30 p.m. York. The sermon will be on a special topic. L-734.

1942 NEW CAR prices again much higher and will be rationed. If you need transportation buy a new Willys now at the old price or one of our reconditioned used cars. T. G. Ives. L-740.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dingwell, Morell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Leslie, to Pilot Officer Ernest David Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay. Marriage to take place the latter part of September. L-742.

ATTENDING REUNION—Mrs. Richard Llewellyn Sturgeon, 25 E. I., is visiting at Hillside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Reid. She came over for their Golden Wedding Anniversary and family reunion. While in town she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Llewellyn—New Glasgow News.

WATCH YOUR CLOCK — Citizens of Charlottetown gain back an hour they lost on the May 24th weekend at midnight tonight. The city will then switch back to Standard Time after being on Daylight Saving Time since May. The rest of the province did not go on Daylight time and consequently there will be no change made in their time-piece tonight.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of the late Russel McKinnon, 3 Douglas Street, was held yesterday afternoon. The service at the home and grave was conducted by Rev. J. Levy. The pallbearers were Messrs. Geddie MacLeod, Hattie McInnis, Samuel Craig, John Turner, James Arbing, and Frank Creamer. Interment Highfield Cemetery.

REMAINS ARRIVE — The remains of the late Mrs. Mary E. Macdonald, widow of the late John J. Macdonald, a former resident of Mount Stewart, arrived by the late train from Ottawa last night, accompanied by the deceased's son, William J. and niece, Mrs. Frank Bieller, Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Macdonald died at her son's Ottawa home on Wednesday morning, the 24th inst., at the advanced age of ninety five years. The funeral will be held from the parlours of F. Hennessey to St. Andrew's Church for Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot—the adjoining cemetery.

NAVAL RECRUITS WANTED — At the present time a number of recruits are wanted for immediate entry on active service at the Charlottetown Division R. C. N. V. R. Cooks and Assistant Cooks are needed, the former with at least one years experience as cook or baker. Preference will be given to assistant cooks having some experience but satisfactory young men who wish to learn the trade will be considered in this class. Stewards with requirements being at least two years as waiter in 1st class hotel or restaurant, and Steward's Probationers, preferably young men with experience as bell boy or waiter, are needed. Sick Berth Attendants are required for service as assistants to Medical Officers. These should be kept intelligent young men, preferably with Hospital orderly experience, knowledge of drugs or St. Johns Ambulance First Aid Certificates.

NAVY ENTERTAINED — It was Navy night in Charlottetown last night as the boys in blue staged their first entertainment at the local R. C. N. V. R. barracks through the kind permission of Lieut. K. Birtwhistle, Commanding Officer. In the decorated drill hall, about 150 dancers spent an enjoyable evening passing away the hours to the music of the orchestra recently formed by the Navy boys. Each sailor invited a girl to the function which was given in honour of the boys who leave on the next draft The Wavy Navy Club, Ladies Auxiliary to the Navy and the Canadian Legion War Services, contributed to the success of the evening. The former banqueted the Navy boys and their guests while the latter sponsored a moving picture show in connection with the event. Mr. A. G. Bruce, Entertainment Officer of the Legion, conducted the entertainment, Mr. Al Blanchard was pianist for the evening.

MILK BOARD—A fully attended meeting of the Charlottetown Milk Board was held last evening in the office of the Dairy Superintendent, when several matters were dealt with. Many reports were received from the pasteurizing plant operators, the primary producers. Continuation of the full check-up of weights and butter-fat tests was specially requested. Formal notice was given that an increase in prices for milk and cream was being asked for. This will be given full consideration. Supt. Brenton states.

Wavell Enroute The "V" Song

(Continued from page 1)

Russia. Authoritative sources showed anxiety over the southern German drive and said the Nazis had hurried 70,000 men into a strike-like sweep aimed at removing the Crimean Black Sea naval bastion aiding in the defence of the Caucasus. A heavy battle has been raging nearly 48 hours, London sources said, with the Germans calling on waves of parachute troops to equalize the difficulties of the boggy terrain and the constriction of their tanks and infantrymen on the four-mile wide Isthmus of Perekop, which joins the Crimean Peninsula of the Russian mainland.

The attack continues to develop, these sources reported, with the confined area making the fight a hot one despite the use of only four or five German divisions. "A comparatively small proportion of the total German force on the southern front."

Although details had not reached London, some quarters believed that in addition to the Perekop assault, the Germans might attack also via the causeway east of the Perekop Isthmus.

The whole manoeuvre was described as "potentially extremely dangerous" to the Russians, since possession of the Crimea is essential to full control of the Black Sea and would provide a gangplank to the Caucasus via the Strait of Kerch.

German seizure of the Crimea therefore would increase the threat to Russian oil supplies and also to the route by which Britain and the United States hope to send equipment to the Soviet armies of the Persian Gulf and Iran. British military writers were taking an increasingly grave view of the general Russian situation, suggesting that the Red army might lose all the coal-welding and industrialized Donets Basin area by Christmas.

Miss Beatrice Patalakks of Charlottetown is a visitor in Trenton, N.S., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Main St. She will also visit relatives in New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis, after a visit here, have gone to Montreal, where they will remain for a few days before leaving on a visit to friends in Maine. They plan to return in New York about Oct. 15.

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Sees Invasion SCORES OF BUSH

(Continued from page 1)

night, while nearly 400 men fought to control a blaze that destroyed hundreds of acres of timberland in the Pontiac and Shawville area. Half a dozen outbreaks, in addition to the one at St. Rose of Arthabaska, were believed under control in the eastern townships. The most serious fire was in the Danby area where timber for a great deal of 25 miles was ablaze. Another blaze of the same sort near Sherbrooke highway was reported dying out.

Soldiers from Joliette military camp aided farmers in controlling bush fires across the province, 18 miles north of Montreal. The fire was still spreading slowly last night, but no buildings were in danger. At the height of the blaze Thursday night, embers were falling within a mile of a munitions plant not far from Terrebonne.

Associated with this force will be a full complement of ancillary corps which are in service, including the service, including artillery, engineers and have been provided on a generous scale.

Asked about the possibility of formation of an army of two corps, he pointed out that it was necessary first to know precisely the manpower available before reaching conclusions as to further developments.

He admitted the Canadian corps now planned was about as large as the country could support. The larger corps of the first great war were scarcely flexible enough for the tactical demands of present day warfare.

General said well-educated young men were needed in the army and a systematic check was kept on all men in the ranks with special qualifications so that the army could draw on their talents.

"We recognize only an aristocracy in the army that is an aristocracy of education," the General said. "We can use well-educated, intelligent men."

Expect Canuck Tanks

Asked about tanks, the General revealed that the first Canadian-made tanks will start arriving in Britain soon as well as a number of new anti-aircraft guns.

The corps commander was queried about morale of the troops. He discussed the subject extensively, summed up the situation concisely by saying he has no anxiety about the coming winter.

"The percentage of crime in our overseas army is very low," he said. "On behalf of the delegation Bishops R. J. Renison of Toronto thanked the General for the interview and emphasized use high regard in which the corps commander is held throughout Canada."

This was one of the busiest days the newspaper has had since it arrived in Britain.

Early in the morning its members drove from London to the 1st division area. At a street intersection in a picturesque town they saw units of the division pass along the road on manoeuvres.

Trucks, motorcycles, Bren gun carriers, staff cars and troops went by in a rapidly-moving column. Then the party sped to the 2nd and 3rd division areas, passing various columns of troops as the convoy went through the beautiful English countryside.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odum, commander of the 2nd division, and his senior officers lunched at divisional headquarters with Bishop Renison, Hugh Temple of Fergus, Ont., Wilfred McFadden of Vancouver, and Ian O'Leary of Ottawa. B. K. Sandwell of Toronto and Jean L. Gagnon of Quebec.

At 3rd divisional headquarters the luncheon guests were Canon G. Chamberland of Quebec, Henry G. Christie of Saint John, N. B., L. B. Shanin of Montreal, David L. Rogers of Regina, Fraser M. Gerrie of Edmonton and Oswald Maynard of Montreal.

After lunch visitors to the 3rd division dispersed to various regiments from their own particular districts of Canada.

Christie visited a Nova Scotia infantry regiment and with officers and privates, and watched the men at their regular field duties.

As a Nova Scotia regiment marched past two of Britain's most potent tanks, lumbered by and turned with a noisy clatter in front of Christie to head down another road.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

They tell of an army sergeant who got two letters in his mail—two long and another on the back of a postage stamp.

The "V" Song

(Continued from page 1)

May our Statesmen wisdom lend; On thy strength may they depend; Guard our sailors out at sea, From all dangers keep them free.

Shield our soldiers where they stand, Guarding Freedom for our land; Bless our airmen in the sky, Safe as angels may they fly.

On the railroad be as light; To the engine driver's sight; May each motor driver feel Thine own hand upon the wheel.

In our workshops guide the hands, Arming this and kindred lands, Firemen, wardens and police, Guard Thy strength and inward peace.

Every nurse and doctor bless In the hour of toil and stress; To our wounded, o'er the foam, Come as dawn comes here at home.

Lord, Whom stars and tides obey, Bring our nation health Thy way; May I seek the light divine, And obey no will but Thine.

The Eastern Guardian

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"CARRY ON CONCERT" — Sturgeon Hall was filled to capacity on last Wednesday night by the capable administration of Mr. Walter Burdett, assisted by Mrs. Robin Clay as pianist. The program was comprised of many humorous, entertaining selections. Numbers of special mention were a Scotch song by Miss Mary Sloan, rendered in his own inimitable fashion which brought screams of laughter from the audience, and the singing selections before they were sung by Miss Mary Sloan. The remainder of the program, Mr. John A. McDonald who recited his own compositions was also encouraged.

A short dialogue, "Home Brevity" by Miss Mary Sloan and Mr. Peter Campbell kept the crowd in such a state of joviality that they thought they would have looked-law before it was through. Even the cowboys were not forgotten, for Wallace Howlett surprised everyone on his first appearance as he sang and yodeled accompanied by Victor LaPierre on the guitar.

Uncle Joe was listened to with interest by Charles Clay and Herbert MacLeod sang as only he can There's A Bridge Hanging on The Wall and The Road to The Isles. The Rev. J. J. Green of the Dundas United Church gave a short, serious talk in which he stressed the great necessity for sacrifice on our part and a more vivid realization of what is being done for us. Other features of the evening were: Trio by Messrs. Walter Burdett, H. MacLeod and C. Clay; duet, by Misses Mary MacKenzie and Gladys Black-ett; solo, by J.R. McDonald; step-dancing by O'Leary; MacDonald play, "Peggy Makes Up Her Mind" by the St. Georges Young People; instrumental music by Patricia Campbell; Miss Mary MacCormack and Mr. Dan MacCormack, guitar duet by W. Howlett and V. LaPierre. After the singing of the National Anthem the audience and entertainers went home under a clear, starlit sky well satisfied and with renewed determination to carry on. (Patriot please copy)

the morning.

Good Resolutions

I will remember to straighten seams out of my stockings each time I go to the washroom to put on my socks.

I will cleanse my face and neck thoroughly and apply fresh make-up before lunch and again during the middle of the afternoon, if possible.

I will not powder my nose, comb my hair or rouge my lips at my desk.

I will sit straight when taking dictation, and I will stand tall and straight before the files or in front of the president's desk or wherever it is I have to stand. I know that nobody will think I am up-and-coming unless I look up-and-coming.

I will try to look reasonably good-natured—if not actually pleasant—when I am asked to stay overnight or to do a thankless or boring little task.

These are what might be called the "dog days" in the bird world. These, the later days in summer, are the most trying to the enthusiastic bird-lover. All through the bright days of spring he welcomed his bird-friends almost daily from the south. During the early summer he was interested in their nesting habits and saw something of their little family cars. And now with the waning days of summer it seems as though our bird life had been suddenly swept from the land. Not only are the woods and fields very barren of birds, but we do not even see the number of birds we did formerly.

What becomes of our bird population in August is a question. We have every reason to believe birds are still with us but as they are, for the most part, silent, we must admit we simply do not see them. And herein lies the value of our hearing in bird-study; that we listen as well as look when in the field.

The fact of the matter is that this is the season of the year when our feathered-friends are going through a rather difficult, trying process, that of moulting or changing of their feathers. This wonderful covering, worn only by birds in all nature, is, like all garments, subject to wear. It becomes soiled and larger feathers become broken. Every in late summer has been very dirty sparrows and ragged-looking robins in the city or noticed missing pinions from the black wings of a flying crow, showing the necessity of a renewal of plumage. And what a wise choice on nature's part that August should be the time for such removal!

Nesting and the cares of feeding the young are for most birds over. The weather is still warm and food is plentiful. Then there is the long hazardous fight of the fall migration in view, when plumage must be in first-class condition. So kindly Nature takes this most convenient time for the outfitting for the journey to come.

But the remarkable thing is that in many cases these new feathers

Too Late to Clarify

LOST—LADY'S WATCH IN CITY yesterday. Finder please leave at 28 Elm Avenue, Reward. L-737.

FOR SALE — 50 PLYMOUTH Rocks, 1 year. Tweedy's, Rex Dawson, Albany. L-729.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED heated rooms. Apply FT Ghardian. L-735.

TO LET—HEATED FURNISHED room. See sitting room with fireplace. Phone 23-1. L-736-9-27-41.

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NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart I. Thompson

Not long ago I found tenants in one of my bird-houses. I had been away for several days and on my return found a pair of chickadees had moved in. Had I been about I would have had the fun of watching building operations and seen the birds coming with bits grass, strands of hair and tufts of plant down. But I missed all that, and when I came the nest was completed, and the female bird sitting on her eggs. How did I know? All day long her attentive male brought her food. Every few minutes he arrived with an insect in his bill, and without a pause flitting right into the hole in the nesting box. Next instant he appeared again with a different name. He is known as the "reed bird" and "rice bird". And many of our brilliantly-colored little warblers become so changed that they are a puzzle to the bird student. Yet many are kind enough to retain certain markings which help us identify them.

But many plainly-clad birds such as the song sparrow, the vesper, and the house sparrow simply change feathers but not colors, which of course does not create any difficulties in identification.

As in all her works Nature renews the clothing of birds in an orderly manner. The old feathers are not shed haphazardly, but very systematically. One after another all along the wing the large flight feathers are dropped and exactly the corresponding feather on the other wing. The same is true of the tail; the outside feathers are shed first. So that the bird feels no inconvenience or sense of unbalance as it flies. In fact, I doubt if it realizes its garments are being renewed.

What a boon to the human race were we able to simply keep on with our everyday activities while in some quiet orderly manner our garments were renewed so that we were always well clad, in clothing tempered to the season, fresh clean and always serviceable, and with not so much as a thought on our part.

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