

MINUTE MINIATURE

BRIEF BACKGROUND IN THE CAREERS OF CANADA'S CAPTAINS IN WAR



COLONEL D. E. DEWAR

Director General of the Arsenal and Small Arms Ammunition Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply in Ottawa.

Colonel Daniel Everett Dewar is Director General of the Arsenal and Small Arms Ammunition Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply in Ottawa. This means that he is responsible for all small arms ammunition produced in Canada, either by civilian firms or in the Government Arsenal's administration of the latter having been transferred from the Department of National Defence to the new wartime purchasing and procurement organization built up under the Deputy Minister of G. K. Shields and with the Honorable G. D. Howe as its Minister. Colonel Dewar, with some of his staff, was seconded to this civilian department.

Dewar started his 32 years ago in Prince Edward Island, where he received his early education. For a short time he taught school in the local public schools of Prince Edward Island, but lack of future prospects led him to obtain a job in school teaching post and to go down to New Mexico in 1907-08 for the A. T. & S. F. on construction work. Then hearing of a vacancy or two in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, he returned to his native land and enlisted for a three years' engagement. His first duty was to interpret and put into operation a new system of accounting in the offices and stores of his station, and thus show his capacity. In three years he offered an honorary commission.

Not wishing the honorary status he resigned from the army, stood examinations, and was awarded a regular commission. Dewar remained on ordnance store work till late in the war of 1918-19, when he went over to Arras, France, London, and took over headquarters work for all ordnance depots in England. At war's end he was given the big assignment of returning all Canadian Corps equipment to Canada, and in the course of dealing with this very complicated problem worked out a scheme that won approval at the War Office and greatly reduced the time involved.

Colonel Dewar went back to England in 1923 to attend the College of Science at Woolwich and again in 1926 working with the British Government on its industrial mobilization plans, returning in 1927. By 1937 he was head of the procurement branch that comes under the Master General of Ordnance.

Colonel Dewar did a smart bit of preparatory work long before the present conflict began. He had worked through to acceptance by the War Office in London, a cartridge suitable for Canadian production. Present expansion has been dramatic. His Valcartier plant, comprising the "Danger Group" of operations is probably the finest filling unit in the Empire. It has a tool room with few peers. Today, such is the quality of Canadian production of small arms ammunition, civil as well as military, that it is all red labelled for the Air Force overseas. Dewar has written up a record of foresight adaptability and energy action.

Would-be Writer: "What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?" Old Hand: "Small appetite."

APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP 6 cakes --- 25c

APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE --- 60c

MARVELOUS FACE POWDER AND LIP STICK --- 65c

BATHING CAPS 15c to \$1.00 WATER WINGS --- 50c BEACH BAGS --- \$1.00

SPECIALS CANDY

Hunts 1 lb box --- 40c Salt Water Kisses 29c lb.

Creamy Toffee --- 29c lb. Almond Toffee Rolls 60c lb.

Bon Bons --- 60c lb. Carmels --- 60c lb.

REDDIN BROS. PHONE 86 L. M. Doucette---R. M. Smallman

Curb Fish Glut With Vacations

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 19 (CP)—Fishermen here have made rules to curtail catches of redfish and mackerel in order that they may continue to get what they consider a reasonable price for the fish.

Fleets of 60 dragners have been ordered to take redfish vacations of at least six to eight days between trips. While mackerel seasons, 22 of them, have been ordered to catch no more than 40,000 pounds a trip and to remain in port from 24 to 36 hours between trips.

It is the first time since the days when the National Relief Administration that these fishermen, numbering some 300 out of Gloucester, have curtailed catches because of price.

When the price of mackerel went down to a cent a pound, however, fishermen realized they could not make a living. They voted to establish a maximum catch and order those boats landing west of the Cape Cod Canal remain in port 36 hours between trips, while boats landing at Boston and Gloucester, stay home 24 hours between trips.

They also voted that hereafter no fish are to be sold by radio telephone. Radio allows men to talk to shore parties while on the fishing grounds and often boats have sold their trips before leaving the grounds.

TONS OF SEA FOOD

Buyers of redfish are in even a worse plight in the past 35 days nearly 15,000,000 pounds have been landed in this port in some 200 trips.

Dealers here had agreed to pay \$1.85 per hundred pounds and kept to their promise despite the fact that the price fell to a cent a pound in Boston. Local dealers found that they have 3,000,000 pounds in the freezer against 300,000 pounds a year ago at this time. Fishermen agreed that all boats with capacity of 100,000 pounds or over remain out of redfishing for eight days between trips; those of 70,000 to 100,000 capacity, seven days; and those under 70,000 pounds six days.

They were told that in that redfish vacation period they could go after cod, haddock or any other fish except redfish.

CANADIAN HOG PRICES

While hog prices during the first quarter of 1941 averaged nearly 10 per cent less than a year ago, the prices during the second quarter, in view of the recent increase in bacon prices will be stronger than in 1940. The Current Review on Agricultural Conditions in April, 1940, hog prices dropped and did not reach parity levels until July, with production running above demand and export requirements during that period. In 1941, however, an increased production is finding a ready market.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CHEDDAR CHEESE FOR BRITAIN

Effective on and after May 26, 1941, an Order of the Dairy Products Board, dated May 20, 1941, all Cheddar cheese manufactured in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec must be white and unswayed, and less than fourteen and one-half inches in diameter and not less than 75 pounds in weight and that all such cheese shall be exported to the British Ministry of Food through the Dairy Products Board by exporters licensed by the Board.



Girl Guide News

Will all the Guides in the 11th Company please meet at Prince Street wharf Saturday in time for the 1:30 boat (daylight saving time) to go on our picnic. Captain I. M. Yeo.

EXPORT PERMIT FEE

Following the centralization of control for the issue of export permits through the establishment of the Export Permit Branch, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, as the sole agency an Order in Council published in the Canada Gazette dated 10th May, 1941, fixes the fee to be charged for the issuance of each export permit at \$2, subject to such exceptions as may be prescribed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

EXAMINATION Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.

H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Montague, P. E. I. Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Holidays etc., by appointment Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain - headaches, sore eyes or dizziness - consult a specialist. At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

G. F. HUTCHESON F. G. HUTCHESON G. F. HUTCHESON

Minard's relieves sprains.

For Women's Place When Peace Comes

FREDERICTON, June 19 (CP)—Paradise could not face today without the hope of peace tomorrow. The way might be long and weary and the morrow distant but it would come, Mrs. Alfred Watt, M. P., president of the Associated Country Women of World assured the Federation of Women's Institute convention here today.

Mrs. Watt described this "passion of despair" day of peace as one "when dawn breaks over quiet fields, when the noontide sees a family united with bowed heads and grace before mid-day meals, when the sun sets over a night whose perils are no more."

"On that day we can vow as never we vowed before to undo wrong and do better."

Said Mrs. Watt, speaking of the "Women's Peace." Mrs. Watt stated that the fundamental of this would be the preservation of family life. "Nothing is right if the home is wrong." The first condition should be that destroyed homes and broken families be restored. There would also be the care of the maimed, crippled, blind and mentally and the obligation to see that there is work of absorbing interest for the young women whose lives have been wrecked by the death of the men they would have married.

PLACE OF FARM LIFE

"We must help to bring back the farm life we love and farm recovery on which the countryside is dependent," Mrs. Watt continued. "We must be the centre of the world's vote, choosing good and great leaders, like Prime Minister Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"We must always ask guidance of God and never cease to pray."

As president of the Associated Country Women of the World, she pledged the support of that organization for the exchange of help between the women of the world's countryside whatever race, color and creed they may be within our free and friendly association."

EXTEND REGISTRATION CHEESE MANUFACTURERS

The compulsory registration of cheese factories in Canada has been extended. By an amendment of the regulations under the Dairy Industry Act, published in the Canada Gazette, 17th May, 1941 the registration of factories which manufacture cheese, creamery butter, and whey butter now includes factories in which cheese is processed or butter re-worked.

According to the amendment, "The Department of Agriculture shall keep a register of all cheese factories, creameries, and factories where cheese is processed or butter is re-worked and every person who manufactures or intends to manufacture, creamery butter or whey butter, or processes or intends to process cheese, or re-works or intends to re-work butter, shall register with, and obtain a certificate of registration with a registration number from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for each such factory owned or operated by him."

MAKE UP TO MATCH YOUR NATURAL COLOR

Women with very blonde or very grey hair have stopped complaining about the lack of special cosmetics that will suit their fragile coloring exactly. They are discovering a matched make-up ensemble perfectly adapted to their needs... despite the fact that it is as easy a prime favorite among brunettes and redheads. The concealer or lipstick in their cases appear to be orange in colour. But once they come in contact with your skin, they actually change until your own most attractive natural shade is produced. Truly and amazing transformation to watch.

In Memoriam

MRS BARBARA ANNE KOUGHAN

On May 29th there passed away at her home on Sidney Street a life-long resident of Charlottetown in the person of Mrs. Barbara Anne Koughan after an illness of about seven weeks. Although confined to her home for the last four or five years because of rheumatism she deceased, despite her eighty-one years, had enjoyed good health. She was a woman of quiet disposition who was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. A faithful member of St. Dunstan's Basilica, she assisted daily at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The last rites of the Church were administered to her by Rev. Father Ayres and was visited frequently during her illness by the other priests of the Basilica staff.

Her husband, Francis Koughan, predeceased her about fourteen years ago. Three daughters also predeceased her. She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother one daughter, Mrs. John Tomkins, residing at her home in Charlottetown; also two sisters, Catherine and Elizabeth O'Halloran, both of Charlottetown. Her funeral was held on May 31st at half past nine to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. Sullivan of St. Dunstan's College. Rev. Frederick Cass was present in the sanctuary. Rev. Father Sullivan performed the services at the grave. Burial was in the family plot.

MRS. JAMES EGAN

On June 11th at Envyale there occurred the death of Mrs. James Egan, in her 80th year. The late Mrs. Egan, whose maiden name was Mary M. Greenan of Kinkora, was twice married, first to James D. McArdle, and after his death she married the late James Egan who predeceased her by some seven years. Although in failing health for several years she continued to be active in the discharge of her duties, and being highly respected by all, her death will be felt as a loss to the community. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Clark of North Wiltshire, and one brother, James M. Greenan of Kinkora.

On June 13th the funeral of the late Mrs. Egan was held at St. Anne's Church, Lot 65, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by her Pastor, Reverend Leo A. Henry, all who also conducted the burial service. The pall-bearers were Messrs Peter Cusack, Walter Oandy, Jerome Smith, James P. McCloskey, James Quinn and Peter Greenan.

Action Stations Writer's Thrill In Hour Of Dawn

Every Man Aboard U. S. Ship in British Service at His Fighting Post at Sunrise off Eastern Coast.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Associated Press Staff Writer

ABOARD H. M. S. — AT SEA (AP)—A British sailor in dripping oil skins thrust open the door of my cabin, snapped the light. "Four A. M. sir, Action Stations." And he was gone.

In a few moments I heard the clatter of running feet on deck; muffled orders; the hiss of water. When I reached the bridge I saw nothing unusual in the murky darkness. It had been raining, but now it was clear and dark. No body excited. No order flying about. Just tense silence as if we were waiting for something. In a few moments a sun still invisible cast a pale white light over the water.

As soon as it became light, and the sun climbed to the horizon, the crew retired, some to duties, some to sleep. The tension lessened, except on the watchful bridge all seemed to be normal once more.

DANGEROUS SUN-UP

"What" I asked our commander, "is this action stations business?" "Down," he replied, "is the most dangerous moment in every 24 hours at sea. It lights the eastern

side of you in a matter of seconds. Objects at sea suddenly become visible. Our ship and the enemy might be cruising within a few hundred yards of each other all night, without spotting each other. But we would be revealed to each other at the instant of dawn. The crew with their hands on the trigger is the crew that survives, much as you wild westerners survived because they were fast on the draw. It's a common practice in all navies in wartime."

I was learning things about navies aboard this lend-lease craft I had boarded the night before in New York. I had learned that warships not only have automatic black-out systems, but use canvas to double their protection against a chance peep of light. And soon I was to understand how they were ever alert, even when they were observing the English ritual of tea.

OFFICERS' IMPRESSION

Below in the ward room we were soon comparing notes and customs. A British reserve officer with a handsome chiselled face, and keen blue eyes was bubbling over with enthusiasm for American women, for Philadelphia and New York. "Ah, your women," he said. "And New York. Clean. Beautiful. On my last day in the States, I had a last long look from one of your tall buildings with a tall roof gass in my hand."

Above decks all was business. Constant oiling, cleaning, investigating. One day I ran across the executive officer with a big ring of seamen around him. "We've never fired these American gun he was saying, 'so I'll explain' After 10 or 15 minutes of explanation and discussion he said if there were any questions. There

Bridgeless Days For U. S. Women Leader's Views

By ADELAIDE KERR Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Mrs. Harold Milligan, president of the United States National Council of Women, wants American women to stop playing so much bridge and get to work on woman's role in Uncle Sam's defence.

"Across her busy office desk the other day, she said, 'We have a great potential power or the civilian defence of this country in the womanhood of America. Women have tremendous creative ability, but too many are spending too much time on bridge. We want to harness their creative ability and put it to work for the country's defence preparations.'"

Mrs. Milligan's lively interest in defence dates from a trip she made in the West and Midwest a year ago when she was impressed by the fact women seemed so unaware of the world situation and the war news. When she returned to New York she and a number of other women's club presidents delved into an extensive study of the role which women might play in the operation with a number of women's organizations which is yet to be worked out in detail after conferences with them.

THREE ESSENTIALS

Mrs. Milligan is carrying this program with three things: first, education of women in military; second, training in nursing; third, building up women's morale and thus building morale for the country as a whole.

"That last is very important," she says with a chuckle. "Remember there are three great means of communication—telephone, telegraph and tele-woman." Mrs. Milligan is a calm, smiling grey-haired woman with level grey eyes which can twinkle or sparkle. She sits at her desk, above which hangs an etching of the Pilgrim Fathers enroute to church and works past a dozen interruptions with the calm of a wife and mother who is used to pulling her own activities to settle family problems. This national leader neither hur-

Here's Speedy Relief For TENDER, ACHING, BURNING FEET

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh, and you feel sore all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

A single application of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappear. No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—at drug-

stores nor dawdle. Her hat is utilitarian affair without gaudy frills. The day I saw her was simple dark blue wool with a contrasting collar caught with a pretty little silver pin. Her handkerchief was big, roomy and not too full. Mrs. Milligan was born Lucy Richardson on a Colorado ranch, attended school in New York, studied music in Berlin and then married Harold V. Milligan, who was for 26 years organist and choir director of the Riverside Church. She has two sons, one of whom received a M.A. the other a B.A. degree on Columbia University's law commencement day. For once she spent a whole day just being a proud mother.

Her hobby is still music—collecting American folk songs, chiefly cowboy airs. She satires not only plays tennis and thinks nothing of hiking eight miles around a New England lake where she vacations. First, last and all the time, Mrs. Milligan says, she is a tremendous believer in the American system which must be kept alive.

Wife (to hubby): "Darling, I want your advice. What do you think would be a good thing for you to buy me for my birthday?"

Hats that "have everything" of Beauty.. Style.. Grace

The ideas are from New York . . . adapted to Canadian needs . . . made in Canada for Canadian wearers who want what's right in every detail, these new creations shown here to-day include the hat you've dreamed of!

New wide brims, so flattering in effect, harmonizing with your costumes, very popular this season.

\$2.25, \$3.95

The Vogue of White

Wave upon wave of spotless, dazzling fresh white hats

\$2.25, \$2.50



School Closing TOGS for BOYS' SUITS FOR—JUNIORS, BOYS OR YOUTHS REG. \$11.50 to \$15.00

School Closing Special \$9.50

A complete stock clearance of the above price ranges—about 100 suits in the lot. They are all wool English tweeds—single or double breasted—plain or fancy backs in an assortment of snappy patterns in shades of brown, green, blue, grey or teal. Sizes 24 to 37. Special Closing \$9.50

Extra trousers—\$1.50 to \$2.95 pr.

BOYS' PANTS

Boy's pants—we have a big selection of tweeds, chevots, serges and drills in a smart choice of colours and patterns.

Shorts—sizes 22 to 31—50c, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.00

Golfers—sizes 24 to 32—\$1.55, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.75

Longs—sizes 29 to 37—\$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.50, and up

Boy's Blouses—in plain shades and fancies. Ages 6 to 12 years. —50c, 60c, 75c

Boy's Shirts—choice of regular or sport collars—plain or patterned. Sizes 11 to 14 inch neck. Prices 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Boy's Golf Hose—cotton mixtures—elastic cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10 1-2 —35c and 50c

Picture Hats

Beautiful picture hats with "wide eyed" brims said someone . . . and they are beautiful and they bring beauty where they are worn.

\$2.98 \$4.95

Casual Hats

If you like a "casual" hat for Summer, one with zip and ginger and go . . . try "PLANTER'S PUNCH" model, two parts tropical straw to one part fresh air . . . it's an exhilarating collection.

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98



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