

SOURIS DANCE SOURIS

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ROUND AND SQUARE DANCES 2-ORCHESTRAS-2

This Dance is sponsored by the Carry on Canada Corps, and proceeds are for War purposes. Refreshments served.

In Memoriam

MRS. J. MALCOLM RACKHAM

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Malcolm Rackham was held on Tuesday afternoon, August 25th, at 2:30 P.M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Croxson, 414 St. John's Street, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Rackham was a great lover of music and had asked her friend Mrs. Chester Rackham to sing for her at the funeral. Her favorite hymn was "Amen."

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Thomson, pastor of Brookfield Presbyterian Church. The pall bearers were Messrs. James Wares, Robert Stephenson, William Day, and Harold Rackham.

Interment took place in the cemetery at 11:30 A.M. Mrs. Rackham was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on August 15, 1872.

She was married to Mr. J. Malcolm Rackham on August 15, 1895. They had three children: Mr. J. Malcolm Rackham, Jr., Mr. W. B. Croxson, and Mrs. W. B. Croxson.

Mrs. Rackham was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was also a member of the Charlottetown Branch of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. Her death is a great loss to her family and to the community.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 27th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Croxson, 414 St. John's Street.

Interment will take place in the cemetery at 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, August 28th.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN Will No Longer Enforce Defence Regulations

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—(CP) At- torney-General Gordon Cooper has notified Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent that Ontario no longer will enforce regulations against the Central Guardian of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

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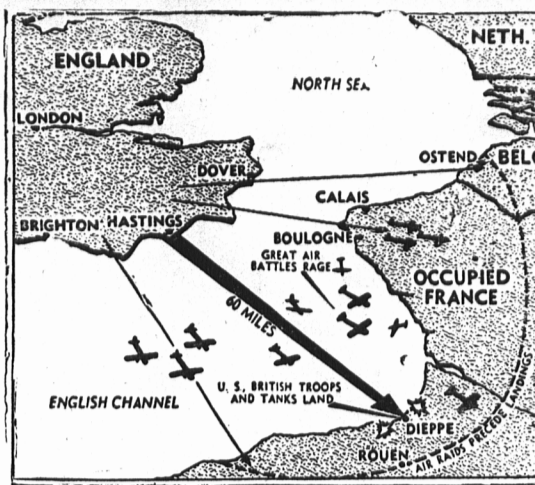
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The above map shows where the Allies, hammering at the German-occupied French coast with big fleets of bombers, thrust a spearhead ashore at Dieppe in the biggest Commando-type raid of the war.

Clouds of planes, including American Flying Fortresses and fighters, battled defenders in the air while Uncle Sam's new Ranger troop and Commandos landed tanks and knocked out gun batteries.

Khaki Closeups 'Proxy' Marriage Causes Trouble

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(CP)—The case of a 22-year-old "proxy" bridegroom, Frederick James H. G. Grier, whose commander, Maj. G. A. Grier, was connected with the lumber business in Montreal, has been the subject of a marriage register.

Among them are Gmrs. N. J. Thibault, Chatham, N. B., Abel Arsenault, Roseville, N. B., Roland Lizotte, Rimouski, and Alex G. Grier, a chauffeur for Mr. Victor Bilodeau, Quebec, was a grocery store clerk.

Mr. Conant's communication said in part: As Attorney-General of Canada you have presumably directed counsel to consent to prosecutions in two important and widely publicized cases recently, i.e., Rex v. Drew and Rex v. Grier.

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Power Shortage In Ontario And Quebec

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(CP)—A survey of the power supply situation in Canada showed tonight that a power shortage is general in Canada and that Ontario and Quebec are likely to be most seriously affected by this.

Problems which stem from this situation—accentuated in the two largest provinces by three years of rapidly-expanding war industry—are being tackled by the Dominion's power controller, H. J. Symington.

Canada, which entered the war with developed power resources second only to those of the United States, has expanded her substantial power reserves in producing arms and raw materials and today, at the end of her electric system, must employ conservation methods to ensure that the growing factories of war are fed.

An estimated 25 per cent of Canada's total developed power resources now goes to direct war industries. Another estimated 25 per cent keeps indirect war industries running, and as the factories multiply and expand, this percentage will increase.

First steps in a program of equitable power distribution now being worked out by the power controller probably will take the form of restrictions on "luxury" power. Some time next month, it is expected, showcase and ornamental lighting will drop out of the picture, air heaters in stores and offices will go on the shelf for the duration, and street lighting will be curtailed.

It is unlikely the restrictions will extend beyond Ontario and Quebec, where more than 80 per cent of Canada's power resources—but also the bulk of her industries—are located. Authoritative reports have indicated that restrictions will be in southern Ontario, where curtailment of the pulp and paper industry is expected.

"BLACK-OUT-BRIGHTEN" CURTAINS NEW For the reign new "black-out-brighten" curtains are shown in New York stores of colorful prints lined with black glassine.

Children's dresses must be lengthened, and our own kept neat. Joining materials together with blanket-stitch avoids that "patched-up" look.

For a child's added hem, make a band of material the width of length and double the depth. Fold in half lengthwise and join long edges together with narrow single thread.

Perhaps the yoke and cuff idea will appeal to you to cheer up a dress which seems to be shabby in those two places. Heavy mercerized thread is more satisfactory than wool for joining and stitching, but the stitching can be as bold or as tiny as you like—whichever you think trims it best.

Hair and clothing brushes on dresser and bureau tops should be placed with the brushes down when not in use. In this position they catch less dust.

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Removed by Death

Death removed three ministers in the three-year period. Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe's death left the justice portfolio vacant and Mr. St. Laurent was appointed to succeed him.

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Canadians Study U.S. Army Set-up In Irish Camps

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Sixteen Canadian officers spent several days with the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland, studying U.S. staff organization at headquarters and learning how their fighting formations are organized and directed.

Col. W. J. (Spike) Thompson of Toronto was one of the officers. He had just returned from a trip to Libya as a Canadian army observer. On the western desert battle grounds, he made surveys of ordnance positions associated with tank units in the field.

Other officers who went with the A.E.F. were Col. John Bennett of Halifax, Lt.-Col. W. G. Bishop of Toronto, Lt.-Col. Donald Smith of London, Ont., Lt.-Col. H. W. Foster of Winnipeg, Lt.-Col. Charles Finlay of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Major Bob Mincef of Montreal.

Staff changes Several changes have taken place recently in the operational branches of the general staff. At 1st Corps headquarters, Ottawa, the new G.S.O. (2nd grade) is the new G.S.O. (2nd grade). He is a permanent force soldier, member of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Members of the Lorne Scots Regiment, recruited originally from around Oakville and Brampton, Ont., are distributed all over the Canadian area here. The regiment does guard duty at every headquarters from Army H. Q. down to brigades.

This summer, for the first time since the unit came overseas, all the Lorne Scots were concentrated in one camp for several weeks' training as a battalion. The climax was a formal parade during which Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crear, the corps commander, took the salute.

This summer training benefited the regiment immensely and there is no army in England that has better turned-out guards at headquarters.

DRESS OF MODERN GIRLS IS PRAISED "All my typists are much better dressed than I am," said Mrs. Muffie, wife of E. B. Muffie, the architect, at a conference of teachers on domestic subjects in London recently.

"I feel that modern girls are quite incredibly tidy," she said. "They are absolutely marvelous. They are not only exquisitely dressed but they have that delicate, with their little red nails, of winking things exactly in the right place."

Prairies Dig In For Bigger Crop In War Industry

By DENT HODGSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Producing guns and equipment for the armed forces is not the main war job assigned the Canadian West, but during the first three years of war the West has advanced training in the ever-widening sector of Canada's industrial front.

Agriculture remains the chief industry but the West is determined to win distinction as the "bread-basket of the Allies." Consequent adaptation to war work of a number of civilian plants and ocean industries is a factor of the prairies' three years at war.

One Manitoba sheet metal producer is turning out ammunition trays depth charge casings and aircraft fuel tanks. Another is a factor of the prairies' three years at war.

Large quantities of military clothing and service equipment are produced. Typical Western industry is displayed by one firm which reconditioned old overalls and mixing the three with new wool, has made thousands of blankets for the army and air force.

Despite this expansion, West-erners are not resting on their laurels. Some of the prairie provinces can place its production of Canada's total war contracts at more than five per cent, and the West has called repeatedly for more.

Some observers say the West's best bet is to develop industries which will be in demand after the war. They would fit into post-war plans better than munitions plants. Take, for example, the egg-drying industry, which converts eggs into powder that will not spoil, takes one-seventh the shipping space and uses one of the food value. Such plants are in operation at Oley, Pa., and it is expected that a new plant is about to open at Edmonton.

Noted Male Pianist Wears Corsage

Vivian Della Chiesa, radio's popular lyric soprano, plus a corsage of War Savings Stamps on Rex Battle, noted Canadian pianist, after rehearsal of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra at Varsity Arena, Toronto.



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Nazi's Lengthening Lines of Supply



New problems are one price of victory. Three years of war, which have seen many Nazi successes, also have seen Germany's problems of communications and supplies greatly increased. Map shows routes over which men, material and food must be transported to various German forces.

Gay's Vegetables

The hot weather of the last two weeks, has ripened to-matoes, and corn rapidly, and we regret very much that some customers were disappointed through inability to supply them, but we now believe that we have sufficient quantities of both corn, ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, green tomatoes, onions, beans, carrots, celery, squash and other vegetables, as the summer does not go away disappointed. We make every effort to supply containers, but if customers brought boxes or baskets it would help us out.

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SALAD COMBINATIONS

Diced apple, celery, flaked fish, mayonnaise and lettuce. Any fish (flaked), celery, dressing, lettuce. Flaked fish, peas, cucumber and tomato sliced, dressing and lettuce. Flaked fish chopped celery and lettuce. Sliced diced betts and potatoes, sliced eggs, dressing and lettuce.

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