

TO ENJOY "LIGHT" READING



LACO QUALITY LAMPS

ELLEN'S DIARY

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haps the lot of them will not pass inspection" but various Inspectors appeared to be well pleased with our product. Pleasant times we had at the gridding and there were many local happenings to chat about as well as the work at hand. Births there were to discuss and marriages and I regretfully spoke of those gone beyond our bourne. One rainy day, a lass from the Alderlea Road, who played end and grew up on our other (rented) farm sailed happily away on the sea of matrimony and on another rainy day a tall bravoury Heelander home from the war and on a farm across a line, persuaded his lady love to launch their craft on the same queer sea — that can be so lovely if folks are willing to make it so. Jamie spent part of his time here and made it a point to have his suppers in the house across the lane, setting out for there very bravely in the dark, silently conveyed by his grandpère. Karolyn and Jeanie slaughtered and drew a plump hen and in surprise found a "golden" egg, thereby lessening our sluggish stream of production. Indeed more than once promising careers have been cut short to provide substantial mid-day meals for the family and help at Alderlea.

And almost before our eyes, the flame-like beauty of Autumn left the groves and the woodlands. Bright splashes of it are gone from amongst the evergreens and only the gold and amber remain to remind us of the loveliness that was the same that to recedes makes lonely Islanders abroad wish for the time, to once again set foot on their native heath. An airman of a mechanical bent came from Upper Canada to the house on the hill and was instrumental in having that off-again-on-again family car of ours roll down and up the drive way under its own power — with a broadly-smiling lad at the wheel. Last week too many boys in air-force blue called from woodland thickets and one rainy morning when our alert brown squirrel in most becoming and suitable fall-garb "hallo-ed" to me in a cheery greeting.

This day we have experienced "a great wind". Golden Russets were showered from the "A" in gusts that swayed it until Jock was obliged to place a support beneath its gnarled old limb. The gale almost stripped the birches of leaves and laid low a span of pickets in the garden. It roared menacingly down from the uplands, snapping off a big tree by the roadside and playing hob, I believe, with the telephone wires. "A fierce gale is lashing the Atlantic coast" a voice told me when because James had gone with Jock to Bok's to assist at the potato-loading there, I sat down to a solitary supper. The wind lashed the waters of the mill-pond. At dusk, these tore in a small fury against the banks. But presently as a calm must succeed every storm, out of the unrest of the winds and seas a gracious tranquillity will come. So in order that harmony may one day replace the uneasiness in this old world may I — and you do our part in our small or larger corners of it by being content to "follow after the things that make for peace." Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night....

Unloading Meat for England



British Tommies at the strike-bound Royal Albert, docks in London are shown above carting away sorely-needed meat which had just arrived aboard a food ship from New Zealand. Army "flying squads" composed of hundreds of soldiers are in action in many United Kingdom ports where regular dock workers have quit for higher wages.

Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE OVERSEAS

Previously Missing On Active Service — Now For Official Purposes Presumed Dead:

- Bell, David, PO, Yarmouth, N.S.
Buell, Chester Merrill, PO, Toronto, Ont.
D'Amour, Gerald Roch, PO, Ottawa, Ont.
Dawson, Gordon Forbes, PO, Cookstown, Ont.
Erickson, James William, PO, Bonif, Alta.
Farrow, Kenneth Douglas, PO, Toronto, Ont.
Fisher, Jack Glen Millan, PO, Shaunavon, Sask.
Floyd, George, PO, Vancouver, B. C.
Gerrie, Vernon Chester, PO, Hamilton, Ont.
Grant, John Edward, PO, Toronto, Ont.
MacDonald, Lorne Albert, PO, Owen Sound, Ont.
Ouellette, Louis Alexander, PO, Windsor, Ont.
Wilson, Ervin Curtis, PO, Moncton, N.B.

CANADA

Killed On Active Service: Packwood, Joseph Pamphile Millaire, Cpl., Valleyfield, Que.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE OVERSEAS

Killed On Active Service: McIntyre, Gordon Angus, PO, Marriott, Sask.

- Seaman, Frank Harry, PO, Vancouver, B.C.
Shaw, Earl Joseph, PO, Toronto, Ont.
Previously Missing On Active Service — Now For Official Purposes Presumed Dead:
Dwyer, Eric, F-Sgt., St. John's, Nfld.
McCready, Ernest William, WO, Montreal, Que.
McElroy, Arthur Bowker Smith, PO, Dunham, Que.
McNie, Donald Cameron, PO, Vancouver, B.C.
Weaver, Howard McElroy, PO, Montreal, Ont.
Seriously Injured On Active Service:
MacKenzie, Allan Edgar, F-Sgt., Sydney, N.S.
Menard, Clarence Charles Daniel, LAC., Windsor, Ont.

CANADA

Died Of Injuries Sustained On Active Service: White, George Henry, LAC., Edmonton, Alta.

Died From Natural Causes: Woodroffe, Gordon Ellwood, LAC., Nibel, Ont.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE OVERSEAS

Previously Missing — Now Reported Killed On Active Service: Alty, Frederick Roy, PO, Burnaby, B.C.

- Casey, John Joseph, PO, Ottawa, Ont.
Euse, John Thomas, PO, Chapeau, Ont.
Seriously Ill As A Result Of Injuries Sustained Accidentally: Miller, Maynard, LAC., Onawaken, Ont.

CANADA

Previously Missing On Active Service — Now For Official Purposes Presumed Dead:

- Eaton, Walter Ronald, LAC., Sudbury, Ont.
Lowney, Joseph Patrick, LAC., Copper Cliff, Ont.
McBride, Harold Ferguson, LAC., Dartmouth, N.S.
Thomson, John Alexander, F-Sgt., Toronto, Ont.
Seriously Injured Accidentally: Marshall, Thomas Ewart, Sgt., Ottawa, Ont.
Seriously Injured In Automobile Accident: Prolix, Joseph Emile Jean Christian, LAC., Montreal, Que.

CANADIAN ARMY

OVERSEAS (Maritime Provinces)

Died: Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
Sullivan, George, Pte., Little River E., Saint John, N. B.

CANADA

Died: N.S. and P.E.I. Regiment
Chute, Colin Douglas, Pte., Middle Stewiacke, N.S.
New Brunswick Regiment
MacDonald, Lloyd Franklin, Pte., Bryerton, N.B.



On the Paths of Peace

FROM Normandy to Berlin these feet have marched—from Sicily to the Po Valley. Through mud and dust, snow and blood, to Victory. Now they are set on the paths of peace . . . On the road to the future greatness of Canada.

Let us stop for a moment and take stock of what that future can hold for Canada. We have vast riches in the natural products of our country. We have millions of fertile acres—a wealth of minerals—unsurpassed resources—the mainspring of the world of to-morrow.

All these are ours, plus a will to fight that has raised us to the status of a greater nation in the short space of six years.

These things are not dreams. They are the realities upon which greatness is built. We can attain that

greatness by keeping in step with the marching feet that carried us to victory.

When we sign our names to the application for a full year's purchase of 9th Victory Loan Bonds we are helping to make certain that the sacrifices of the past six years have not been in vain . . . We are buying our share in The Canada of To-morrow.

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Part of the daily queue of Air Force men at No. 4 Release Centre, Toronto, who already have subscribed more than \$1,300,000 in Ninth Victory Loan Bonds, from gratuity money and deferred pay. F/L K. O. Powell, one of a corps of salesmen drawn from No. 4 staff, asks F/L J. C. Burns—"How much?"

NEWS OF NYLONS DANGER SIGNAL
One of New York's more elegant department stores has mailed order blanks to its charge account customers for nylon stockings—so that first arrival of the long-awaited nylons can be mailed out to prevent riots in the store.
So they're afraid of a bunch of women with a nylon gleam in their eyes, writes Ruth Millet, challengingly.
They are afraid to put the stockings out on the counters and let the women pull-off each other's

Comic strip titled 'TILLIE THE TOILER' with four panels showing a woman talking on a phone and interacting with others.

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