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The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

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NEW SERIAL STORY—Two Keys to a Cabin, starts in Thursday's Guardian.

SILVERWARE—20% discount on discontinued lines. Skyline and Macdonald. Rogers Hardware. L-117-9-17-21.

POLICE COURT—In the Police Court yesterday a drunk failed to appear and his \$5 bail bond was exonerated.

PERSONALS

Sgt. Mark Arsenault of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps arrived home from Aldershot last night to spend his leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arsenault of this city.

Red Cross Club In London Is Wrecked In Raid

Staff Moves To Another Location And "Carries On" — No Casualties When Bomb Explodes.

TORONTO, Sept. 16—The Canadian Red Cross Society's Maple Leaf Club in London, haven of thousands of Canadian soldiers on leave, has been bombed, but there were no casualties, it was reported in a cable received at Red Cross headquarters in Toronto late today.

Residents of the club and the staff moved to another Maple Leaf Club and immediately went to work serving thousands of cups of tea to shaken victims of the raids. The club was turned into a temporary hospital with Pat Tucker, Toronto nurse, taking charge. Miss Tucker reported numerous casualties and refused rest for one minute.

The executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society increased its efforts on behalf of the club and left homeless by bombing raids on England. In reply to an appeal from the charity organization caring for these "veterans" in England, it authorized the immediate purchase of 10,000 pairs of rubber boots for children.

A cable from Col. George Naughton, overseas commissioner, stated that, in company with a Scotland Yard inspector, he had toured the bombed areas of London. Thousands were temporarily without homes, food and shelter, he said, although the wounded were being given adequate care.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has already provided 10,000 blankets, 6,000 articles of clothing, hundreds of pyjamas, sweaters and dresses of gowns and one thousand bedspreads, as well as two tons of "canned food," he said. The clothing was made by the women of Canada and stored in readiness in Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England. Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner, stated that the overseas advisory committee of the Canadian Red Cross had full authority to continue issuing supplies of food, clothing and blankets from its warehouses in England to air raid victims.

No Intention Of Lifting Food Blockade

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(CP)—The Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, said Saturday Great Britain has no intention of lifting the blockade against countries under German domination because she is convinced that food sent in by sympathizers merely would give the Nazi regime an excuse to strip its victims of more of their existing supplies.

Prime Minister Churchill "struck the nail on the head" when he accused Germany of systematically looting the countries under its domination, Lord Lothian said.

The Ambassador said the 50 destroyers traded by the United States to Britain for leases of naval-air base sites on British territories in the western hemisphere ultimately will help maintain the Atlantic as an Anglo-American lake, thereby curbing aggression.

Among other speakers were Mayor P. H. La Guardia, who condemned Nazi bombings of civilian centres, declaring he knew from his experience as a military flier in the last war, that such acts were unnecessary, and Newbold Morris, president of the city council, who proposed that presidential candidates cut down on their campaign expenses and devote the money to British war relief.

Successful Field Day At Montague

A very successful Fox Field Day was held at the Dominion Fox Illustration Station in Montague yesterday, and despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance of interested spectators. The Field Day was under the auspices of the Provincial Fox Breeders and Exhibitors' Association.

The proceedings got under way at one o'clock when a large number of the breeders paid a visit to the ranch of Harry Davidson and were conducted on a survey. They inspected the pens, equipment and foxes in the ranch and were greatly interested in some platina type foxes shown there while there.

From the Davidson fox ranch the group proceeded to the ranch of Mr. George McIntyre, at the other end of the town, and here they made another survey. One of the most interesting features of this survey was the showing of five generations of male foxes by Mr. McIntyre. This is a very rare thing and it is doubtful if any other rancher in Canada can equal this record.

From the McIntyre ranch the group returned to the ranch of Captain James Mosher, where the Dominion Fox Illustration Station is operated. About 50 breeders from all parts of the province gathered for the day. An interesting feature was the tabling of a number of foxes of the platina type. These were brought in by Messrs. W. W. Mitchell, Edna Miller, Frank Hamlin, Bunbury, Wilbur McCord, Kin-kora. The breeders also viewed a pair of blue silver foxes, which were exhibited by Mr. John Fisher, Peake's Station. This type of fox is very rare on Prince Edward Island.

The breeders then listened in a tent to a number of talks by some of the leading foxmen of the province. Mr. Lowell Hancock, Sun-Insider, president of the Association, presided, and introduced the following speakers:

Mr. John Jack, Summerside, Supervisor of the P. E. Island Fox Illustration Station, gave an instructive address on the platina type. Mr. Ray Timney, representative of the P. E. Island Fur Pool, Summerside, spoke on the present market conditions and the foxmen that are being reported and of those in this direction. He made special reference to the Marketing Act of the approximately 40,000 silver foxes had been marketed last year under this scheme. He also spoke of the quota going into the United States, and said that all silver fox skins going there this year would be graded by the Dominion Government grade. The quota last year was 53,000.

Mr. B. Graham Rogers, Charlottetown, gave a short talk on the possibilities of the platina types on the market at present.

Mr. F. W. Burke, Charlottetown, Provincial Fox Fieldman, in an address told the breeders that the Dominion Marketing Act had a very beneficial effect in controlling the price of fox skins last year. He urged the foxmen to patronize the Provincial Marketing organizations rather than to sacrifice pelts to non-resident buyers.

Mr. William Kerr, Moncton, N.B., gave a general survey of conditions and foxes at the Illustration ranch.

Player's "MILD" cigarettes have "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please

News Briefs

OTTAWA, Sept. 16—(CP)—The Air Ministry announced today that a ceremony will next week be presented to 35 pilots who graduated today from No. 1 service flying training school at Camp Borden. A definite date for the presentation will be set later.

HONG KONG, Sept. 16—(AP)—Chinese dispatches said today that 5,000 Chinese have died in the last month in a cholera epidemic which is sweeping the coastal regions of Fukien Province. Meanwhile, the cholera epidemic which started here on Aug. 23 continues unabated. More than 450 cases have been reported and of these 15 per cent are said to have been fatal. All the victims were Chinese.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 16—(AP)—Officials of the Royal County Fair found themselves in a pretty mess when time came to return the display of geese to the identification tags.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, noted metropolitan opera baritone, must not sing for four months because of a state of high tension in the muscles of his larynx.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16—(AP)—Mexicans celebrating the 130th anniversary of their independence today with assurance from President Lazaro Cardenas that Pan-American solidarity would keep the western hemisphere secure against all threats of conquest from abroad.

TORONTO, Sept. 16—(CP)—Attorney-General Gordon Conant announced today the escape of a German prisoner of war from an internment camp in northern Ontario. Information he received from Provincial Police said the man escaped late this morning. The prisoner's name was not known. He was six feet tall, red-haired with a round face and he speaks English well.

LONDON, Sept. 16—(CP)—The Tate Gallery, one of London's most famous art museums, was struck by a bomb today in a German air attack last week. It was disclosed today that the gallery is on the Thames embankment, near Vauxhall Bridge, and forms a triangle with them and Victoria Station in the heart of London.

Sees Canada Favored Nation In Few Years

That Canada is well worth fighting for not only in the present but in the future, that she is 25 per cent richer than in culture than the United States, that she has more cultural resources capable of more progress, that she is geographically as well as geographically surrounded by narrow oceans and in an important position in the new world, that she has a bright future among the nations and will occupy a central position in the new British Empire that will be formed with her eyes turned toward and with a new class of countries which measure as she does her progress in billions. Not that she is rich in resources as yet. And she has just begun—as every one should know. What the U.S.A. has been to nineteenth century New World development, Canada is strategically and culturally placed as she is between Britain and the United States, may well be after this war, the featured country of the next generation. Perhaps 1950 will reward fighters.

Canada—especially such an ancient heritage as Canada has—has been doing well in the present. It is well worth any struggle. The future—especially such a bright future as Canada has—has been in view of recent and current and prospective events, is even more worth fighting on and fighting for. Canada is winning a new appreciation in these years not only by her great neighbor but also by the mother-country. It is quite true that down till the days of the American Civil War—and the birth of the United States—meant more in many ways to Britain than Canada did. Both US and Britain are beginning to realize what Canada can mean. It should give Canada a new sense of the future.

"Canada is really much more historic than is commonly realized. Her history is one of 400 years or nearly half an epoch, and covers nearly all the modern period. Canada features the discovery, struggle, partition, and the civilization and development of the New World. The great arc of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, and the Mississippi—what has since become the axis of the North American Continent. True Central and South America, and later, especially in the nineteenth century, did not but formations of Dominion were being slowly and small but surely laid today Canada—with a swiftly developing recognition of Old and New Worlds is about to step out of Canada's history guarantees her future.

Australian Election Hard To Forecast

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 15—(AP)—Australia's general election is still difficult to forecast its result.

Long lists of candidates—not only by Independents but in New South Wales rivals from within the same party—tend to mask the vital issue, which is simply which side can better prosecute the war effort, behind personal controversies.

Because the differences between the three labor factions in New South Wales which returns 28 of 74 members to the House of Representatives, have been at least partially composed. A good working arrangement has been concluded for the exchange of preferences under the commonwealth's proportional representation voting system, thus consolidating the anti-government front.

Posters distributed by backers of Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies, declare "Menzies stands with you, Churchill," and appeals to electors to "back the government that's backing Churchill."

Labor's slogan in the election is "Chamberlain had to go—now Menzies must go. Australia needs a Churchill."

Over 273 candidates are seeking election to the House of Representatives, and to the Senate it is feared that there will be a large invalid vote, especially in the Senate election in New South Wales where 21 candidates will necessitate numerous being voting papers in the order of a voter's 21 preferences.

In 1937, with only nine Senate candidates, one vote in every 11 was invalid because voters were not able to mark their preferences consecutively or completely.

Australian soldiers serving in the United Kingdom and the middle east will vote in this election, but the provision of the franchise making voting compulsory has been waived for them.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN AID IN PATRIOTIC WORK

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16—More than 50,000 women of The United Church of Canada are now engaged in some kind of war service in the units organized by the War Service Committee. It was reported to the Ninth General Council of The United Church of Canada, Rev. Dr. H. Harold Young, Chairman of the War Service Committee, made the report and said that more than half a million articles of clothing had been contributed by the women of the United Church for the comfort of Canadian soldiers.

Chaplains of the United Church had been appointed to the Canadian Army Service Corps, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Navy. Dr. Young stated. Several United Church ministers were serving with the Y.M.C.A. and one with the Canadian Legion. Two ministers, Rev. W. W. Burnett and Rev. D. J. Gladman, and Dr. Sidney Gjerist, returned missionary, are serving as combatants.

The War Service Committee had urged church members to assist in the forthcoming Red Cross drive and distributed commendation cards and soldier's booklets to the troops. Dr. Young said that the closest cooperation was maintained between the units of the United Church and the Red Cross Society Joint Secretaries of the War Service Committee are Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco and Rev. Dr. J. R. Mitchell.

UNITED CHURCH SEES NEED OF CHANGED METHODS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16—There are some churches in downtown Winnipeg, because of shifting population and changing conditions, ought to have their methods of work entirely changed. This is one of the recommendations made by the Commission of Urban Problems now reporting to the Ninth General Council of The United Church of Canada.

It is recommended that the General Council ask Presbyteries of the Church to study the feasibility of having some churches take up specialized ministries relating to single unemployed persons and transients, single employed away from home; the apartment dwellers; juvenile delinquency of men and women in need of specialized and prolonged personal counselling.

Some arrangements whereby ministers of downtown churches might take periods of furlough to be spent in study of their church's problems is suggested by the Commission. Downtown churches should have an adequate staff and not leave all the duties to the ministers. The report stated. Ministers of downtown churches are urged to study problems relating to crime and the criminal.

The Commission suggested that a nation-wide organization which might be known as "Men of the Church" be organized to provide fellowship and understanding among men of the Christian Church.

Rev. Dr. W. Harold Young, Toronto is Chairman of the Commission on Urban Problems. Rev. Dr. R. B. Cochrane is Secretary. The Commission suggests that the Council ask several departments of the church to continue study of the problems of urban churches.

BIRCH GROVE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Birch Grove W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Austin Rogers for September meeting with 13 members and four visitors present. Mrs. C. B. Matheson and Mrs. Leslie Simmonds were appointed as delegates to annual meeting of Tuberculosis League Charlottetown. The Secretary read a receipt from Red Cross, Summerside of \$5 also finished articles.

Sick committee reported making 2 calls.

New School Committee, Mrs. Fred Moase and Mrs. Trueman Paynter and Mrs. Leslie Simmonds and Mrs. John Jardine. Program committee, Mrs. C. B. Matheson, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Fred Moase. Lunch Committee, Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Geo. Jardine. Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Leslie Simmonds.

WANT CHILDREN IN NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, N. Z., September 14—(UP)—In spite of the changed plans for sending British children overseas and lack of advice as to how children will arrive in New Zealand from Britain, preparations have been completed for their reception and accommodation.

Far more offers of homes have been received than are likely to be required. From those offered, homes have been selected after inspection and are being held ready to receive children who may arrive with little warning. All people whose offers have been accepted have undertaken to accept full responsibility for the maintenance and welfare of the children for the duration of the war and as long thereafter as necessary.

JINX HOLD NO TERRORS

POQUONCOCK, Conn., Sept. 15—(CP)—The Friday the 13th jinx holds no terrors for John Taylor, Married Sept. 13, 1906 today is his wedding anniversary. He was born on Friday, July 13, 1883, and has been employed at his present job for 13 years, starting on Aug. 13, 1927.

WINDSOR CABLES BROTHER

NASSAU, The Bahamas, Sept. 15—(CP)—The Duke of Windsor today called to his brother, the King, to express the congratulations of the people of the Bahamas upon the escape of the Royal Family in the Nazi bombing of Buckingham Palace.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

High Standard

"The facts of comparative civilization are such as to make Canada doubly self-respecting. Small in population, Canada is vast and most significant in many ways. Canada is no 'promising land' of these times. Canada has a high standard of achievement in economic development but even more in government and cultural things. Canada has an outstanding place in the history of Western Civilization, especially now as it approaches its climax. It is outstanding and unique in world-geography and geologic history. Every Canadian needs the world-view of his country, especially in these times of comparative world-geography. Canada has suffered by mere quantitative comparisons with her vast and advanced neighbor, but the reality is of vast scale, fast tempo and advanced development.

It is true that our European or Western Civilization is already old as epochs go. Progress like Oswald Spengler's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. But this is a continental European outlook on our world, and one may well in view of its Communism, Nazism, Fascism, and in general totalitarianism, and the designs of this present War and its events until recently, believe this true of Europe.

The Continental European system has collapsed, but all over the New World, there is rapidly developing a New New World, with its roots in England, and featured by the British Empire, Western Civilization.

Canada's Development

"Canada's history of the last generation—since nationhood—is not easy to understand. Stages of development have followed in telescoped fashion; in fifty years Canada has completed the stages which normally take nearly three times as long in the United States. Canada's development moved forward in a tempo of decades instead of a generation as in her great neighbors or countries as in Britain. Canada is not slow but evolution has been large-scale, fundamental, complex; hard to see.

The decade or so before the last War peaked in population, and politically. Her population struck the 30 p. c. or so long traditional in U.S.A. it has now dropped to half that. But other phases and index of progress and development have advanced at a pace even exceeding the more mature U.S. This War is already meaning a new appreciation of Canada's importance and will be followed by a more fundamental and population movements which will make a new epoch in Canada's development.

The political geography of Canada of this last two decades is unique and well-conceived; a great gridiron of oblong provinces each with its advanced base and vast north hinterland, hooked up by the rugged transportation and communication. Canada has laid good foundations. Her federal evolution readily bears comparison with that of U.S. or any other federalism.

The historic pronouncements of the U.S. regarding China in the last few years, indicate that Canada means much to her great neighbor, and can help much in the solution of strategic and even internal problems. Likewise new relations with the United States guarantee many aspects of the future for Canada.

"A new sense of cultural unity and interest of all the New World and of this with Britain is swiftly developing. Even Australia is currently reported as within a convention. This New New World with Britain as its outpost and defender of the faith in the Old realm amounts to a new and greater AXIS, surpassing in strength and significance any merely middle or even continental European group. The Past District Governor, P. W. Turner, spoke briefly on Canada's war loan, stressing the need of raising more money for her war effort, pointing out that while this country spends \$2,000 a day, Great Britain is spending \$36,000 a day, whilst the people are under a tremendous burden of taxation.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY

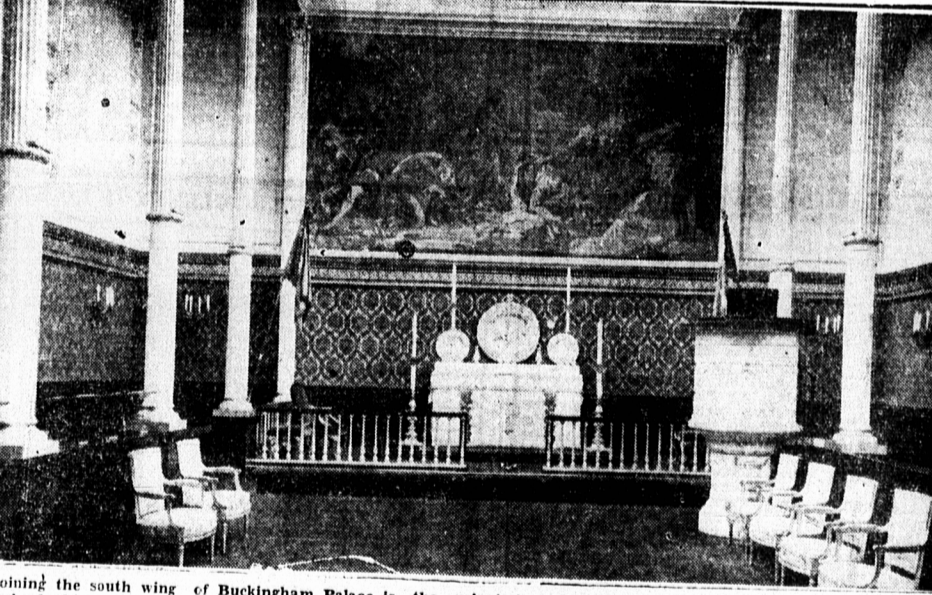
TORONTO, Sept. 15—(CP)—Capt. Michael Aer, formerly of Warsaw, said today Toronto Poles are planning a special memorial day for "Stubbhorn" Stefan Sinski, Mayor of Warsaw during the Nazi siege who was executed by a German firing squad Sept. 1, 1940.

NOTICE

Re cranberries, P. E. I. National Park. The season for picking cranberries in P. E. I. National Park commences on Wednesday, Sept. 18th. No permit is necessary.

E. A. SMITH, Superintendent. L-267.

Royal Families' Private Chapel Wrecked By Bomb



Joining the south wing of Buckingham Palace is the private tent of the damage to the palace was not at once revealed. It was at chapel, of which an interior view is shown here. One of the five the opposite end of the palace that a time bomb exploded Sept. 10 bombs dropped on the palace wrecked the chapel, but the total ex- and wrecked the swimming pool.

BIRTHS

PERRY—At Summerside Prince County Hospital, September 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry, a son.

AGNEW—At the Prince County Hospital, September 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Agnew, Wilnot Valley, a daughter.

CAIRNS—At Lady Paine, Sept. 2nd 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cairns a son, Wyman Ramsay.

MARRIAGES

PENNY-MORRISON—At St. John's Menze, Belfast, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1940, by the Rev. Wallace Waddell, Eugene Penny, of Belfast to Elizabeth Morrison, of Beaton's Mills.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Gallant of Oyster-Bed Bridge, P. E. I. wish to thank all their friends and neighbors who helped them in any way during their recent sad bereavement. L-249-9-17-11.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149

May Restrict Appeals For Charitable Funds

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—A plan looking toward restriction of appeals for charity funds in Canada to two main drives annually, one for war charities and the other for civilian welfare work is being studied by the voluntary services branch of the National War Services Department.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, said in an interview tonight that charitable organizations are studying a suggestion that a date be fixed from which it may be determined that henceforth campaigns for the two charitable purposes may be made at one time.

Last week Mr. Gardiner appointed Dr. E. W. Stapleford of Victoria College, University of Toronto, as director of the voluntary services branch of his department. Dr. Stapleford has already held a conference in charitable works.

The Red Cross Society has already started a national campaign for funds and this will be carried out as planned but a "saw-off" date of separate drives may be decided later.

Minard's kills pain.

Historic London Churches Damaged By Nazi Raiders' Random Bombs



ST. MAGNUS THE MARTYR ST. AUGUSTINE'S, WATLING ST. ST. MARY WOOLMARKET ST. DUNSTON'S IN EAST ST. MARY-AT-HILL ST. GEORGE, CREEPLEGATE