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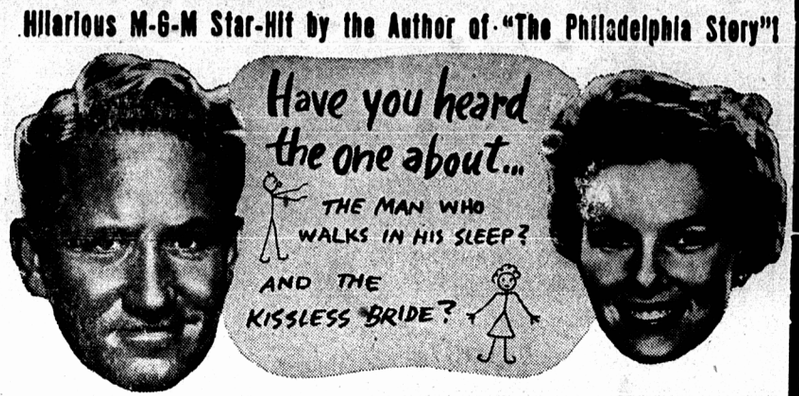

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This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

JUNE 23, 1941—The Red Army yielded from six to 10 miles to the advancing Germans in Lithuania and Poland. Brest-Litovsk, Poland, fell to the Germans. Finland declared she would maintain her neutrality as long as possible in the German-Russian conflict.

JUNE 24, 1941—President Roosevelt announced the U. S. would give all possible aid to Russia. British military and economic missions prepared to visit Moscow. Heavy fighting was reported near Vilna, Lithuania, and Grodno, Poland.

Removals Reduce London Voting

LONDON, June 21 — (CP) — Nearly 1,000,000 fewer persons will be entitled to vote in the 62 London Borough constituencies in the British general election than were eligible in 1935 when the last national ballot was held.

Registration officials reported that the total electorate will be about 1,900,000 compared with just less than 3,000,000. The drop is believed due to evacuation, removal to work outside the metropolitan area and the war death-toll.

The reducation is particularly large in areas like Islington, Camberwell, Hackney, Deptford, Lewisham and Hammersmith where war damage was heavy.

One of London's big problems in the election is to find enough suitable polling stations. Schools are normally used, as they are in Canada — but so many of London's schools were destroyed by bombs, particularly in the southeast boroughs, that there is a distinct shortage.

The organizers of political meetings report difficulty, too, in finding halls for their functions.

Lady Noel-Buxton, mother of five children, is trying to get back into the House of Commons as a Labor candidate in Norwich.

Back in 1924, as Miss Pelham Burn, she was a Conservative. That year she worked against Noel Edward Noel-Buxton, the Liberal candidate. He won the election, and also won a wife.

Six years later — the year her husband was created a baron, Lady Noel-Buxton became Labor member for North Norfolk but she lost the seat next year to the present member, Conservative Sir Thomas Cook.

Norwich is a two-seat constituency and its members in the last parliament were Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, Liberal National, and H. G. Strauss, Conservative.

J. B. Priestly, the author whose broadcasts over the British Broadcasting Corporation were regularly beamed to Canada and the United States during the early part of the war, is seeking election as a member from Cambridge University. He is running as an Independent Progressive.

The war-born Common Wealth party headed by Sir Richard Acland has announced it will run 34 candidates and has opened an election appeal for £25,000 ($112,500). The party had three members at dissolution.

Sir Richard is contesting Putney; Hugh Lawson, member for Skipton, is running at West Harrow; and Wing Cmdr. E. R. Millington will try for re-election in Chelmsford.

Average age of the Common Wealth candidates is 35. Twelve of them are servicemen and there are five women.

AUGUSTINE COVE W.I.

The June meeting of Augustine Cove Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Inman on Thursday evening, June 7. The president opened the meeting with Institute Ode, followed by Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by 16 members and three visitors were present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

It was moved and seconded to $5.00 for prizes for children at school closing, also to send wedding gift to former member. A letter from Provincial Sanatorium asking for volunteer nurses and domestic help was read, also one from Miss MacDonald regarding annual and district convention, plans for convention are to be discussed at next meeting.

Reports from committees were heard and following ones appointed. Sick and Program: Mrs. Donald Howatt and Mrs. Bryce Clarke.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Frank MacWilliams ,roll call to be answered by giving 20 cents to buy contents for soldiers' box.

Lunch is to be omitted until November. Program and lunch committees then took charge. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem. Collection $1.30.

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German General Discusses Allied Air Operations

BY GEORGE TUCKER

WIESBADEN, June 20 — (AP) — A German general who was on the receiving end of Allied air attacks in North Africa Normandy and the Ruhr, told questioning Allied officers they could have won the war sooner with "increased tactical air operations" after the Normandy break-through.

United States Army interrogation officers had asked Lt- Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, commander of the Panzer Lehr Division and once Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff, whether "more or less emphasis on air power by the Allies, at the expense of or in favor of ground power, would have been profitable."

Bayerlein told them he thought stepped-up tactical air warfare after Aug. 1, 1944, the date on which American forces reached Brittany, "would have added to German losses and could have hastened the Allied operations."

The interrogators followed up with this question:

"Does the general consider that the Allies' bombing would have been more effectively employed if it had been concentrated more against the German economy or vice versa?"

Bayerlein replied: "The attacks on industry and the communications systems were absolutely necessary and decisive for the end of the war. Attacks on troop concentrations were rare. An increase in this type of attack would have been advantageous."

When asked directly, however, whether strategic or tactical bombing was the superior weapon, Bayerlein said only: "I am unable to decide which is better."

Rommel's aide in Africa and Normandy said he had found "strafing is more unpleasant for ground troops than bombing because of better and more exact results, even in trenches."

German troop movements, he told the interrogators, were "delayed and rendered very difficult by Allied fighters so that headquarters were unable to make any definite time calculations and troops often arrived at the decisive place too late."

ALEXANDRA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On Friday evening, June 1, the Alexandra Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lester Beaton and Mrs. Angus Beaton. The meeting opened with "O Canada" followed by the Creed in unison.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Nine members were present and the date being Mrs. Angus Beaton's birthday, roll call was answered with birthday greetings to her. A large number of visitors were present also to do honour to Mrs. Beaton.

The following committee was appointed to look after the display of soldier's box for the district convention: Mrs. George MacLennan, Mrs. Wallace Brehaut and Miss Winnifred Hayter.

It was decided to provide a treat of ice cream for the school closing and $4.00 was voted for school prizes. Also it was decided that a gift be purchased and present to Mr. and Mrs. William Coady on their departure from the district.

The sick committee reported one hospital patient visited and treated.

Correspondence was read by the Secretary including a thank-you letter from Mrs. Bruce Judson for fruit received while in hospital.

The offering for the evening was 1.65.

Following adjournment, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harold Beaton, Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Mrs. Alley and Miss Saunders; and a sing-song with Mrs. Nat MacKinnon at the piano was much enjoyed.

Among the many lovely gifts received by Mrs. Beaton was a pair of white suede gloves presented by the Institute memebers.

Mrs. Nat MacKinnon invited the July meeting to her home. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Wallace Brehaut, Mrs. Nat MacKinnon, Mrs. George MacLennan and Mrs. Ernest MacCabe. Roll call will be answered with a joke; and a 25c collection will be taken.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

"KILLED IN ACTION"

"Greater love hath no man than this—"

A worker, muscular and strong,
His faith was not amiss;
Unhesitatingly he took
A gun's death-dealing kiss.

A stalwart son—a loyal friend—
Good sport—good mixer, too—
Who left his home and family—
Met death for me and you.

Then let us not fail to extend
To wife and children left,
To all his nearest relatives,
Warm sympathy. Bereft

They stand as mourning sentinels
Of what he gave for us;
Are we quite worthy of the cost
Of his great sacrifice?
Let's give unselfish deeds today
To build for kindlier peace
And thro progressive future days
Such effort shall not cease.

Thus only can we testify
To faith by which he died,
Surrendering self-devotedly —
Else we're not justified.

—Nancy O. Parks.

CANADIANIZATION

This is a department which should always be worked especially now when people will flock to Canada from other parts of the world.

Let us, in each province, be prepared to help individuals and groups to a happy, wholesome life in our land of freedom. Let us most of all give priority to the spiritual life and by example and the teching of our good laws inspire others to a high Christian life. Plans can be made for this and for co-operation with other citizenship groups.

Please let me know your plans, and give me suggestions suitable for nationwide action. Write: Mrs. George R. Belton, 115 Royal Street, Winnipeg.

The question of the Nationalization of Canada's traffic in Alcohol and the appearance of many subtle hints as to the benign influence of the British "Pub" have brought a new vista before the mind of every lover of temperance reform and give food for thought. Let us go carefully.

Of late we see in the Press from coast to coast almost each week hints or plain statements of the kindly care or the good influence thrown around our boys in the services; lonely, home-sick strangers, by these places of good fellowship, where they find comradeship (of whom?) With each prayer for the safety of these dear boys we wonder why is all this sympathy extended in the thought of how this will be missed when they come home. It looks like a happy miss, but it is the thin edge of the wedge? Watch it, women.

Nationalization is a question deeper, wider and broader. What does it mean? It is a problem not so readily solved, nor can it be thrust aside. First of all, let us be clear, that any light can be brought to bear on any and every phase of the liquor problem through the appointment and investigations of and by a Royal Commission should be welcomed.

Each one should watch and learn whether it brings us a step nearer towards the elimination of potable liquors or it is an old menace in a new spring gown? Is it akin to the "Public House Trusts," "The Gottenburg System" that so nearly misled the very elect 40 years ago. Will it make Canada dry?

The Apostle admonishes us "to prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good."

Mothere must be the guardians of the home and we cannot afford to let "The Serpent of the Still" dazzle our eyes because he has shed his old skin and appears in shining scales only to drag his slimy trial over our doorstep and coil himself more cozily on our hearthstones, nor must we fail to step forward when we find solid ground.

May we all be not too ready to decide but approach all questions giving vigilant heed and accept what the Lord commendeth.

Hasty decisions often bring serious regrets. Let us Stop! Look! Listen! —White Ribbon Tidings.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

In early February we celebrated "Health Week" and the slogan was "Physical Fitness." Figures were presented to show that up to March 31, 1944, that of the men examined in Canada for enlistment, 1,064,888, there was found to be only 468,303, or 42 per cent in category A. 304,055 unsuitable for army service in any capacity.

That 200,000 persons in Canada were absent from work daily through sickness.

That it costs Canada $300,000,000 a year to combat sickness, mostly preventable.

That sickness and untimely deaths costs Canada one billion dollars a year.

But in all the literature not one word about the chief cause of the physical unfitness of our adult population, drinking. And why? Because our Governments Federal and Provincial are under the control of the liquor interests financial support. It is the first duty of every citizen to see that this terrible evil be banished from our land.

One more thought, there is little question that among the members of the Sons of Temperance there is a larger percentage who own their own homes than among the drinkers. That being so, and if there was such a great financial benefit derived from liquor revenue, then the burden of taxation would fall upon the Temperance people under Prohibition. Facts prove the very opposite. Liquor consumption never reduces taxes but always increases them.

As a war-time message, General Pershing speaks from World War No. I:

"Banish the entire liquor industry from the United States; close every saloon; every brewery; suppress drinking by severe punishment to the drinker; and if necessary death to the seller or maker, or both, as traitors, and the nation will suddenly find itself amazed at its efficiency, and startled at the increase in its labor supply. I shall not go slow on prohibition for I know what is the greatest foe to my men greater even than the bullets of the enemy."

BERWICK

The great need for an awakened Christian conscience in our social and business life was stressed at a special Temperance Day service at the camp meeting grounds by Rev. Harvey L. Denton, Halifax, pastor and president of the Christian Social Council of Nova Scotia.

Scoring the liquor traffic and gambling, he deplored their increase in the province. Denouncing gambling as being economically and socially unsound and morally wrong, he said the increase is seen even in house lotteries and other schemes of prominent societies. Bad literature was also scored by the speaker.

Mr. Denton said while revenues are increasing by the liquor traffic, the majority of the people of Canada are not behind such a traffic being carried on.

THE WAR IN EUROPE IS ENDED

Now that Germany is conquered,
The captives are free,
Our strong, young brave soldiers,
How happy they'll be.
Each will wear a smile
As they come back o'er the sea.

To think of their loved ones,
And their homes so dear,
They left all behind them,
And foought over there
Was it for honour their blood was shed?
No 'twas to save us from slavery instead.

We know there are homes,
That are very sad.
For some poor wife or mother has lost her lad,
Many a brave fellow fills a saldier's grave,
They died like heroes the world to save.

And God has taken them home on high
I'm sure he was near them when they died.
And each has found a Heavenly home,
They are all one big family of God's throne.

So you that are lonely take comfor I pray;
For you will each meet your loved one
On that judgment day.
And God in His mercy, will reward us all,
For the kind deeds we've done
Both great and small.

But what about Hitler, Gobbells, the whole band?
All the cruelty and suffering they have caused the land.
What kind of a place do they expect when they die.
We'll leave that to Satan, he knows better than I.

—Mrs. J. A. Moase,
—Kensington

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Miguel Aleman, above, the former Interior Minister, is the first declared major candidate for the presidency of Mexico as interest begins to warm up in next year's national election.

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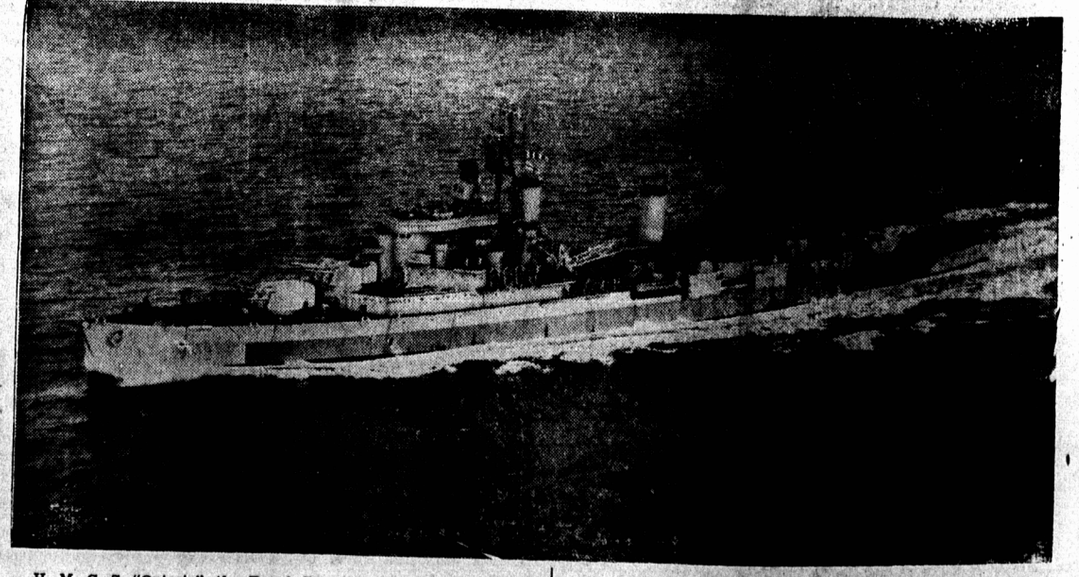

H. M. C. S. "Ontario", the Royal Canadian Navy's new 11,000-ton cruiser was recently commissioned at Belfast, Northern Ireland. Her Commanding Officer is Captain H. T. W. Grant, D.S.O., R.C.N. of Halifax, and her Executive Officer is Commander E. P. Tisdall, R.C.N., of Duncan, B.C. "Ontario" carries nine six inch guns in triple turrets, ten four inch guns, four four-barrelled pompoms and much minor armament, and is the most heavily armed ship in the Canadian Navy. —(RCN Photo by Lieut. H. Nott, RCNVR).