CECIL BRAITHWAITE

BOXING
SPORTING CLUB

SATURDAY, SEPT 21
MAIN BOUT — 10 ROUNDS
"IRISH" LEO KELLY vs. CECIL BRAITHWAITE
CHARLOTTETOWN SAINT JOHN
WINNER TO FIGHT BILL SPARKS FOR McKEE BELT
SEMI-FINAL — 8 ROUNDS
FOR WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF P. E. I.
TOM McCLOSKEY vs. WALLY STEAD
CHARLOTTETOWN HIGHFIELD
With Other Preliminaries
1st BOUT STARTS AT 9.30 — MAIN BOUT 10.45 P. M.

USUAL PRICES.

Lew Jenkins Wins Scrap

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, with his fistic career "on the spot," rallied in the last round tonight to win a 10-round decision over Bob Montgomery, local negro youngster, before a crowd of 15,000 in Shibe Park. Jenkins' weight 135, Montgomery 137.

Baseball Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game:

Philadelphia	000 000 003	3 6 1
Cleveland	007 100 00x	8 9 0

Ross and Wagner, Hayes; Harder and Pytlak.

Second Game:

Philadelphia	100 100 001	3 7 0
Cleveland	100 100 000	2 6 0

Babich and Hayes; Eisenstat, Dobson and Hemsley.

Washington	000 000 200	2 5 2
Detroit	024 003 00x	9 11 0

Krakauskas, Haynes, Carrasquel and Ferrell, Early; Newsom and Tebbetts.

Boston	000 122 100	6 9 0
Chicago	100 001 000	2 5 5

Wilson and Desautels; Dietrich, Appleton, Brown and Tresh.

New York	100 100 101	4 6 3
St. Louis	721 040 20x	16 15 2

Russo Hadley, Gomez, Sundra and Dickey; Kennedy and Swift.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game:

St. Louis	001 001 000	2 5 1
Philadelphia	000 110 001	3 7 2

Cooper and Owen; Si Johnson and Millies, Warren.

Second Game:

St. Louis	000 210 310	7 8 0
Philadelphia	000 100 000	1 6 3

Hutchinson and Owen; Frye, Masterson and Warren.

Pittsburgh	033 010 000	7 7 1
New York	010 101 00[illegible]	6 7 1

Butcher, Brown, Klinger and Davis; Lohrman, Carpenter, Lynn and Danning.

Cincinnati	002 000 001	4 9 0
Brooklyn	200 001 000	3 10 1

Beggs Thompson and Baker, Wilson; Davis and Franks.

Change Habits To Lose Pounds

The ability to stick to your resolution depends mainly on your ability to break some of your habits.

For instance, you must break yourself of the habit of reaching in for a bite of something almost every time you go near the ice box. And of tasting more than is necessary, the food you are preparing for dinner.

You must break the habit of taking a second helping of anything. If both you and your husband are trying to reduce, stop having dishes passed a second time except to the children.

You'll have to stop getting out the car every time you want to go a few blocks. And you'll stop sending one of the children upstairs, instead of going yourself.

Appetite Versus Figure

Instead of playing bridge three afternoons a week, sitting and nibbling bits of this and that for hours, you'll take up golf or some other sport.

You'll give up the rich desserts you love—knowing that you would love a slim figure even more —and take to eating fruits at the end of a meal.

You'll stop making up alibis—"But we were out to dinner so many times last week that I just couldn't stay on my diet" or "But how can I diet today? We have company for dinner."

Nobody wants or expects you to snoot your hostess' food or to eat only salad and some fruit while there are guests at your own table. But there's nothing to prevent you from taking reasonable portions the first time the food is passed and politely refusing second helpings.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Sir Malcolm Campbell, piloting his motor-boat "Bluebird" on Lake Hallwyl, Switzerland, a year ago today, broke his own world record, which stood at 129.50 miles per hour. His new record set at 131.41 miles per hour.

Canada's Peace Grips Canadian From War Zones

By GLADYS ARNOLD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 16—(CP)—The normalcy of Canadian cities comes as a slight but pleasant shock after the day-to-day atmosphere which pervades London. One has forgotten what "peace" is like. It's a relief to see a monument like the War Memorial standing naked and unafraid, not dressed in sandbags and a tin hat to keep off the rain of bombs.

It's good to find the churches, the public buildings and stores with their windows unbanked and no barricades of bristling and rusty barbed wire embellishments.

How strange, too, to see the lights come on until the cities are ablaze with brightness and color. To see the people loitering along the business streets "window shopping"—a pastime which has been denied to British men and women for a year.

No more stepping into a black vacuum when coming out of a cinema, theatre or restaurant after 10 o'clock. No more stumbling along in the dark searching for the white-painted street-edge or dodging passers-by whose groping hands sometimes push into your face. No more vainly looking for the faint letters "Open" which indicates that behind the multitude of black velvet curtains and double doors a sandwich or a drink may be obtained.

No need here to take the stained glass windows of the churches and bury them somewhere in the country. There's something comforting too, about the roar of the airplanes which break through the busy hum of the cities, a roar which one knows is friendly.

But in spite of that, nerves become tense and strained—from habit. The habit which caused a recently-arrived Canadian carefully to pull down the blinds in a hotel and close the curtains before turning on the light; just as carefully to turn out the light at 10 o'clock before going to the window to see where the airplane roar came from. That's the silly sort of thing one does for a while after coming back to a sane corner of the world.

Things Appreciated

There's something very precious, too, about being able to look up the canal into the beautiful parks and not see the green grass turned up and disfigured by trenches; sandbag fortresses encircled by barbed-wire from which the menacing snouts of guns point skyward.

It's a bit startling at first to see a bus or street car come around the corner with all lights blazing at midnight. As the little English boy who wrote home from Canada to his parents said, "I like Canada very much but there's scandalous waste of electricity and petrol going on over here. The people just get in their automobiles and drive anywhere instead of somewhere."

But without being unpatriotic one might say similarly that after living in London there comes the conviction when one has just eaten a good Canadian dinner with fresh apple pie and coffee with as much sugar as you like (and the way it's made over here), that the food in Canada is the best in the world.

TO PREVENT CROWDING

Birds will do best if they are not crowded. Crowding often results in cannibalism, uneven development, and high mortality. Birds that are inclined to be timid or weak will be pushed away from the feeders and will never have a chance to become profitable producers. It is best to allow 3 sq. ft. or floor space for Leghorns and 4 sq. ft. for heavy breeds. In order that all birds may have access to the feeders, 1 foot of hopper space for each 4 birds is recommended.

An adequate number of nests—1 for every 5 birds—helps in the production of clean eggs by reducing breakage due to crowding and by cutting down the number of floor eggs. To avoid crowding on the roosts, allow at least 8 inches of roost space per bird and 12 to 14 inches between roosts.

Canada's War Chiefs

BRIGADIER KENNETH STUART
Deputy Chief of the General Staff

By KEN CLARK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

(Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

In a wide, bare office at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, Brigadier Kenneth Stuart holds down one of the biggest jobs in Canada's expanding army. He's Deputy Chief of the General Staff.

That means that if for any reason the Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen H. D. G. Crerar, is unable to discharge his duties on the spot, then Brig. Stuart would be in command. To put it mildly it is a most important job.

On anything other than business the brigadier is a very difficult man to see. But every day he is at his desk, much of the time working in his khaki shirt sleeves.

He wears a pair of light, horn-rimmed spectacles. He has a neat, graying military moustache. Sometime he smokes, his cigarette packages lying precisely on his cleared dest. Sometimes he writes in a round, vertical hand, and he numbers each paragraph 1, 2, 3.

The deputy chief of staff is a lean, spare kind of a man with a pleasant voice and an easy manner, an engineer, a professional soldier now middle-aged who was born at Three Rivers, Que.

In 1917 the then Colonel Stuart was operating with the 7th Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers around Vimy Ridge and at Passchendaele. The next year at a place called Hangard Wood the Canadians were advancing under what the official records delicately call "heavy shell fire" and Colonel Stuart's outfit had to put a bridge across the River Luce.

In The Record

The commanding officer personaly supervised this operation the official record says, and the fact that field guns were able to cross the bridge five hours after zero (the time they gave the word to go) "largely contributed to the success" of the operation.

For this sort of thing over a period of years the Brigadier got the Distinguished Service Order and he was mentioned in despatches "for consistent good work and devotion to duty."

"Personally reconnoitred the route for artillery under heavy shell fire," the record reads, but if you were to ask the brigadier about it he would be embarrassed.

Everything about the office where he works now is nice and precise and military. The military do not like civilian hero worship or hysteria and it is really as the brigadier explained, a little out of line even to see the press.

On the other hand the brigadier has a sort of journalistic vice. He says he is more proud of his work with words than anything else. In 1929 he became editor of the Canadian Defence Quarterly and did that on the side until the current year broke out.

Otherwise he was commandant at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. With him it's business, war. It runs in the family. Last December, the Brigadier's son, V. S. Stuart, graduated from R.M.C. as did the brigadier, and recently the son got his wings as a pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

These particular Stuarts were mostly in the wars, except for the brigadier's father who was in the Church of England at Three Rivers. Before that the family lived in England for 300 years and the grandfathers and great-grandfathers were army men.

Before attending R. M. C. the brigadier went to Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, Que. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers in June, 1911, and proceeded to the school of Military Engineering at Chatham, Eng.

He remained there for two years and served about nine months with the 1st Division (British) at Aldershot. He went overseas in command of the 1st Army Troop Company, Royal Canadian Engineers. Then he commanded the 7th Field Company and then was second in command of the 7th Battalion.

After the war he was stationed in Victoria as District Engineering Officer and went to Ottawa as Assistant Director of Military Intelligence in 1939. He stayed four years at Defence Headquarters.

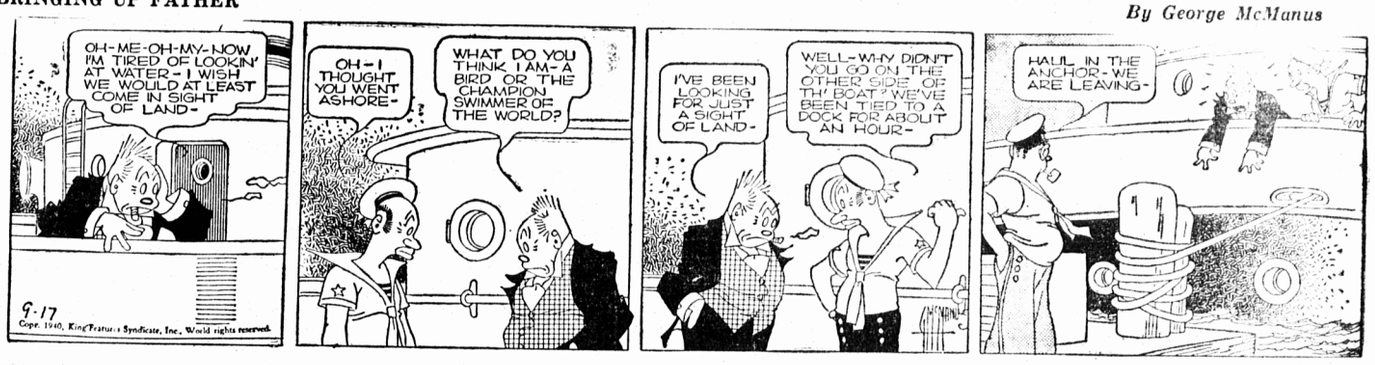
Then the brigadier went to R. M. C. as second in command, remained in that job for five years, and came back to Defence Headquarters on the General Staff as Director of Military Operations and Intelligence. He held this office when war broke out and on Oct. 15 he was sent back to R.M.C. as commandant.

Last July 6 he was appointed Deputy Chief of the General Staff. But there is nothing Colonel Blimp about the brigadier. Rather it is reassuring to visit headquarters and observe the professorial attitude of this professional soldier who has sufficient humor and pliability to understand it might be advantageous if the general public learns indirectly something about who is conducting operations.

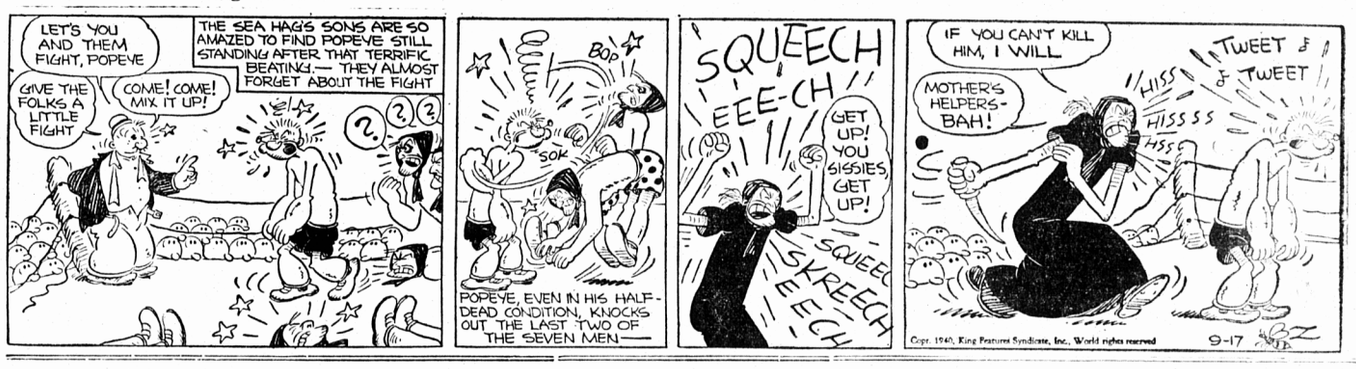
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople

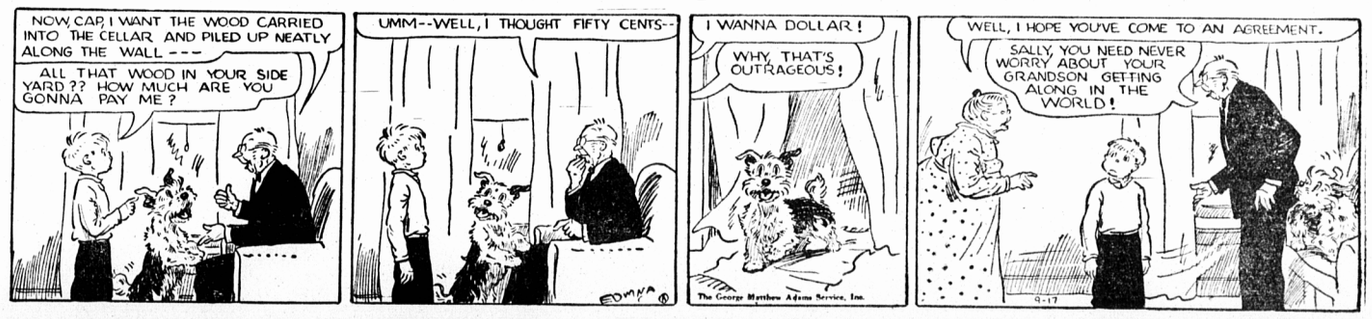
BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



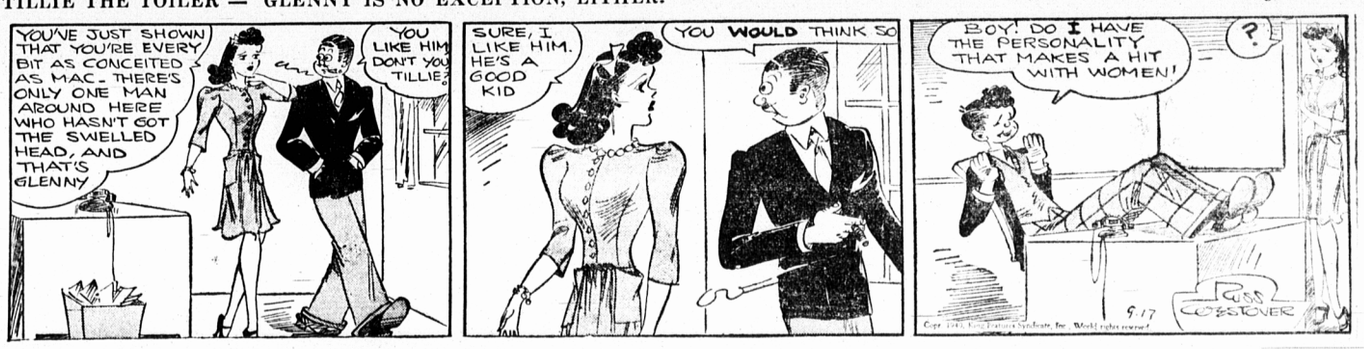
Thimble Theatre—Starring POPEYE



TIPPLE AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina



TILLIE THE TOILER — GLENNY IS NO EXCEPTION, EITHER. — By Westover



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2 **Unequalled Economy:** Five seconds stropping renews blade for quick, slick shaves.
3 **No Smart or Burn:** Self-sharpening Valet Razor brings you new blade comfort—daily.

United Church Warns Against Gambling

WINNIPEG, September 16 —The church must stand on guard against further encroachments by the gambling interests, warns a report made by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service presented to the Ninth General Council of The United Church of Canada now in session at Augustine Church, Winnipeg.

"Gambling practices are prevalent. The urgent need for funds for the various war funds furnishes an excuse for resort to gambling methods," the report says in part. "The people should consider the tragic condition of Irish Hospitals so long supported by a gigantic sweepstake now defunct."

The Board stated that "drink is becoming an increasing menace to our national life." In 1939 the people of Canada spent approximately $173,000,000 on intoxicating liquors, resulting in an increase of drunkenness, highway accidents, broken homes and other social evils."

Warning against attempt made to weaken the Lord's Day Act, the Board asserted that "the weekly rest day is precious heritage to the people of Canada. It should and can be maintained, but only by constant vigilance."

Other matters covered in the report include the work of redemptive homes maintained by the United Church, distribution of literature, radio broadcasting, work for refugees, studies of crime and penal reform, industrial relations, cost of living and other social problems.

War Effects Church Missionary Work

TORONTO, Sept. 15— War has had its effect upon the Missionary work of The United Church of Canada, according to an article in the current issue of The United Church Observer, written by Rev. Dr. Jesse H. Arnup, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

"Two of our men have deemed it wise to resign their official positions in a prominent educational institution in Japan," he writes. "All our workers have been forced out of Honan. Those who remain in South China are practically prisoners within their own compound."

"Five of our West China stations have suffered repeated bombings at the hands of the Japanese. In Angola a war psychology is producing increasing restrictions upon the activities of our missionaries."

"To add to our difficulties the Canadian dollar has shrunk in value; the price of ocean passage has soared and as a result of inflation and war conditions in the far east the cost of living is out of all proportion to that of normal times."

But Dr. Arnup points out that there are compensations. Great opportunities for service have opened in China. There the personal help of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the friendly co-operation of the Government and other public bodies, and the encouraging response of the public — all these units to produce a situation "more favourable to our work than any we have known in the past," Dr. Arnup states.

LUMBER CAMP EMPLOYEE KILLED

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 15—(CP) — John Edward Cameron, 23, employed at a lumber camp near McAdam, was killed instantly Saturday evening when struck by the McAdam-St. Stephen train at Cleghorn's Crossing, 13 miles south of McAdam.

It was thought he might have fallen on the tracks and been unconscious before the train passed over his body. At an inquest tonight the jury attached no blame to the train crew.

Cameron's home address is unknown but it is believed he came from Prince Edward Island.

TO WEST INDIES POST

LONDON — (CP) — The Colonial office has announced that F. A. Norman, labor adviser to the Jamaica government since May, 1931, has been named labor adviser to the West Indies development and welfare comptroller.

TOOK IT TOO HARD

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — (CP) — When a British group captain threatened an allied (foreign legion) airman with court-martial the man fell in a faint. It was explained in his country it meant conviction and death.

AN AC'S GRIEF

LONDON —(CP) —The day after he returned home on leave to attend the funeral of his fiancee, Aircraftman Norman Vasey, 18, said he could not live without her, and was found gassed at his home.

RED CROSS KITTEN

LONDON —(CP) —A kitten auctioned bythe Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, realized £70 ($311) for the Red Cross Society, of which she is president.

Discusses Role Of Australians

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 15—(AP)—Prime Minister R. G Menzies said today in discussing the Australian war role that except in the air, where thousands of Australians would do great service in the defence of Great Britain, and in the navy, where Australian ships had established imperishable tradition, this Commonwealth could do little in Europe at the present time.

However, there were two points beyond Britain where Australia would play vital parts. One was the Middle East and the other was Singapore, gateway to the Far East corner of British naval power in the western Pacific.

PETAIN GOV'T STUDIES FOOD

VICHY, France, Sept. 15—The Petain Government met tonight to study the question of food substitutes as the full impact of the $8,000,000 daily expenses of maintaining the German army of occupation began to impress itself on the public. The press began preparing the population for severe restrictions, urging acceptance of "measures taken in the general interest" with "discipline and abnegation."