



Moore & McLeod's "Spring Song"

Shed that heavy overcoat! Step out in one of Moore & McLeods Topcoats!

Match one of these Toppers

With one of Moore & McLeod's new head pieces. Not like the bits or fluff and old lace the gals are wearing but real "the men" hats.

MOORE & McLEOD limited

YEO THEATRE

"San Francisco"

With CLARK GABLE, SPENCER TRACY, JEANETTE MacDONALD, JACK HOLT. SOURIS, THURS. 18th. MONTAGUE, SAT. 20th.

Life And Laughs At Aldershot

(By Sam Robertson) ALDERSHOT, Eng., April 18 (CP)—Jottings of life and laughs around the 1st Canadian Division training area. War dog—third "man" in the last rank of an artillery unit marching past Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton was the outfit of a varley mongrel-masoot. The little fellow wore a blanket of the regimental colors, complete with braided epaulettes and a collar. He kept precisely in line and turned eyes right along with the others as he passed the General's saluting base—no fooling. Calling private of the Carleton and York regiment were a gas mask over each shoulder as he strolled along with his khaki-clad girl friend of the Auxiliary Transport Service. He may have been gallant but he wasn't within regulations. It may have cost him a few days' confinement to barracks. Experience—service ribbons telling of previous war experience decorated the breasts of at least a third of the 110 officers gathered at a 3rd Canadian infantry brigade mess dinner. It recalled a recent and trustworthy statement that the German army hasn't a single officer who held rank above a Captaincy in the first Great War. War babies—three boys of 11 or 12 years, seeing General McNaughton's car, came to attention and saluted. It raised the unpleasant thought that they may grow up to get into this show before it is over. More war babies—all 15 military in the Aldershot district even the children. Boys play only at war games. Little girls play they are nurses. Bilingual battlers—The recent visit of General Gamelin revealed that most staff officers of the Canadian Division speak French. The commander-in-chief of the Allied armies has little English. However, he had no trouble using his native tongue among the men of Canadian headquarters. HUNTERS MOUTH—JOHN PEEL 2ND, GLENRIDING, England, April 17.—(CP)—Joe Bowman, the English lakeland's second John Peel and huntsman to the Ullswater Fox-hounds for 42 years, has died, aged 89. Lakeland called him "Auld Hunt" and his name already is legend. They made songs of his prowess. "The Ullswater Pack" and "Joe Bowman" are about a man who killed more foxes than Peel, and whose feats of strength and endurance were prodigious. When "Auld Hunt" blew his hunting horn the sound carried so far it brought in a pack of other hunts to his feet. Often he walked 40 miles over the mountains in a day's hunting and at the end of it, soaked to the skin, made the hounds comfortable before he rested himself. Once, after a gruelling day's hunting, he reached the steamer pier at the foot of Ullswater. The official demanded that he be carrying hounds six miles up the lake. Joe refused, but embarked himself. As the boat left the mountain tops. His hounds moved off up the lakeside. The whole pack was waiting on Glenridding pier when the steamer arrived. "Noo then," said "Auld Hunt" to the steamer official, "whaw's won?" DOWNED HEINKEL ON FIRST PATROL. LONDON, April 18.—(CP)—Odds against a Royal Air Force fighter command pilot encountering an enemy plane on his first patrol are around 100 to one. But that long chance was realized by a young volunteer reserve officer on patrol in Spitfire with two other pilots off the Firth of Forth. The patrol sighted a Heinkel cruising over a merchant ship and attacked it. The novice in civil life an aircraft engineer from Rye, Sussex, and one of the other pilots attacked the Heinkel in turn until smoke and flames poured from its engine. The Heinkel's end was not spectacular. It glided gently into the sea where it floated, the hot engine sizzling in the water. The German airmen climbed out onto a wing and later were rescued. WHEATLEY RIVER SCHOOL. The following is the report of Wheatley River School for the month of March: Grade VIII.—1. Harold MacDonal; 2. Esther Stead; 3. Alder Ross. Grade VI.—1. Keith Rackham; 2. Stanley MacLean. Grade IV.—1. Harold MacLean. Grade IV Sr.—1. Robert Rackham and Cecil Eikhoud (equal). Grade IV Jr.—1. Garnet Gamble. Grade III Sr.—1. Thelma Barrett. Grade III Jr.—1. Lois Daye. Grade II Sr.—1. Betty Barrett. Grade II Jr.—1. Arnold MacLean. Grade I.—1. June Eikhoud and Gertrude Barrett (equal). Jennie L. MacNeill, teacher. HOW ABOUT MARATHON? SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(CP)—Percy Oliver, 20-year-old British Empire Games 10 yards back-stroke swimming champion, won seven events in the Australian Swimming Championships, the 110, 220, 440, 880 and 1,320 yards free style, 110 yards back stroke, and the 330 yards medley race.

The United States of Europe Coming

(By J. F. Sanderson) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, April 18.—(CP)—The United States of Europe, built around an Anglo-French federation, may arise from the ashes of this war. A federation of Britain and France, involving political, military and economic fusion, is practically a certainty if other nations, such as the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, can be persuaded to join the union, the world will see something that men have dreamed about for generations—the United States of Europe. The first step would be a federation between Britain and France, an extension of the present alliance into a peace-time union. The groundwork has been laid gradually. On March 20 the Supreme War Council, at its meeting in London, pledged the two nations to "undertake to maintain, after the conclusion of peace, a community of action in all spheres for so long as may be necessary to safeguard their security and to effect the reconstruction, with the assistance of peace-loving nations, of an international order which will ensure the liberty of peoples, respect for law and the maintenance of peace in Europe." That resolution, made in the names of Britain and France, may prove to be the most significant declaration of the war. It pledged the two countries to extend into the peace their all-embracing alliance now operating in war. If carried far enough, it means a United States of Europe. There is a growing realization in this country that something more than an Anglo-French alliance must be forged after peace has returned to Europe. At the present time Britain and France have a joint military policy, economic and financial agreements. They operate their colonial Empires with close consultations and their foreign policies, merged in the general war effort, are synonymous. For all practical purposes, Britain and France are operating as a single nation in everything but local matters. As symbols of this wartime fusion, Anglo-French stamps will be issued this month. London and Paris are considering issuing joint currency as visible evidence of the welding of the financial system of the two nations. When peace comes, whether it be a peace dictated to Germany or negotiated among the belligerent powers, the Allies will be faced with three major choices:— 1. Germany can be split into small states and rendered impotent as a further threat to peace of Europe. This is the plan, although it finds favor among the French Republic, are that commercial life in Europe would be damaged by establishment of a multiplicity of small, impoverished States and, in the second place, a strong Germany, operating on a same foreign policy, is a guard against an Imperial Russia. 2. Germany can be policed and held in semi-conquest. This plan was tried after Versailles and it failed miserably for a variety of reasons. 3. Germany can be forced to revert to her pre-1938 frontiers and confronted with either an Anglo-French federation or a bloc of United European nations which, in the aggregate, would be stronger, more populous, richer and with greater resources than the Reich—each of them dedicated to the common cause of keeping peace in Europe. This third choice is the most likely one to be selected at the end of the war. It would mean a reversal of Britain's isolationist policy, pursued after the last war. It would mean a continuation of compulsory military service in this country during peacetime. It would mean the end of the League of Nations as it developed after Versailles. But it would also mean peace for Europe and, in the words of the Anglo-French pledge, "an international order which will ensure the liberty of peoples and respect for law."

SAVINGS For Three Days FEATURING OUR OWN BRANDED LINES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY. Where You See Our Label You Can Always Depend On The Quality. Eatons OLIVE OIL 4 Oz. Bot. 25c 8 Oz. Bot. 40c. Eatons London CORN STARCH Pkg. 10c 2 for 19c. EATONS BAKING POWDER LB. TIN - 21c. Eatons Mayfair JELLY Assorted Pkg. 5c 27c. Eatons TOILET POWDERS 6 for 27c. Eatons TISSUE Roll 7c 4 For 25c. EATONS FRESH GROUND SUNGLO COFFEE PER LB; - 35c. Eatons FLOOR WAX 1 Lb. Tin 45c. Eatons Family Blend BULK TEA, Lb. 45c. EATONS NAPTHA SOAP Each 4c. 10 for 39c. Eatons Artificial LEMON OR VANILLA 12 Oz. Bot. 27c. CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP 2 Lb. Tin 18c 5 Lb. Tin 43c. Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bot. Each 19c. Heinz ASSORTED SOUPS Small Size Each 10c. 3 for 29c. APPLE JUICE Royal Russet Large 105 Oz. Tin 39c. DOMESTIC SHORTENING 4 Lb. Block 51c. MEATS and FISH Breakfast BACON SLICED, Lb. 28c. Eatons YOUNG PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 25c. ROUND STEAK, Lb. 23c. FRESH PLATE RIBS Lb. 13c. 2 Lbs. 25c. Sweet Pickled CORNED BEEF, Lb. 13c. ALSO FRESH LAMB. FRUITS and VEGETABLES BLOOD ORANGES Small Size. Dozen 29c. LARGE CELERY HEAD 19c. GRAPEFRUIT Small Size Each 7c. 4 for 25c. NEW RHUBARB, Lb. 23c. FRESH SPINACH, Lb. 21c. THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.



President Roosevelt extended the U. S. definition of combat areas, from which all American shipping is barred, to waters around all of Scandinavia and certain Arctic harbors in Russia. Map shows new areas where ships are barred.

TABBY'S ALLOWANCE. PARIS.—(CP)—The best-paid cat in the mouse-catching service of the French government is one at the National Library in Paris, where the superintendent receives 3 francs (about 75 cents) from the government each month to pay for her food. WANTED A HOME SO QUIT STAGE. NEW YORK, April 18.—(CP)—At the height of a stage career of which "I've loved every minute," Judith Anderson has given up the whole thing to start as a newcomer on the film lots of Hollywood, because she "cannot afford the theatre." "I have been a sardine in a can all my life, on the road, on a train, in an hotel room, or a little apartment. I'm tired of living in an apartment, tired of traveling, I want a home, I want to live in it and be a part of it. "And now I have a house. I have everything in the world!" Nine months away from the world of foodlights in which she made her first big success in the play "Cobra," and went on to a long series of star roles, she is convinced pictures offer her something the theatre doesn't—security. She's the proud owner of the first real home she's had since she came from Australia. A white stucco house on a hilltop overlooking the ocean, Santa Monica (Calif.) canyon and a snow-capped mountain, and 20 minutes from the movie studio which has engaged her for the next seven years. Anderson gave Broadway a louching portrayal of Mary the Mother of Jesus in "Family Portrait," played Nina Leeds in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and the woman in Clemence Dane's "Come of Age," and Della in "The Old Maid."

Early cancer is curable. Fight it with knowledge. The club, almost two years old now, has never held a meeting. Dr. Palmer knows only a few of her members, although she sends all of them a card at Christmas. "We have no treasurer," she said, "because, you see, there are no dues, no bills to be paid." Meetings really aren't necessary because the order of business isn't the kind that needs to be translated into resolutions, or fortified by the election of officers and committees. Simply by consenting to be known publicly as cured cancer patients, and telling the world of their own experiences, the members are doing their job. PLAYS "OH, JOHNNY OH" HALIFAX, April 18.—(CP)—Prorogation of the session of Nova Scotia's Legislature Saturday, though sombre due to wartime measures, provided a variation of musical themes. While the killed sergeant-at-arms, D. B. MacLeod, chanted an old Gaelic air inside the red-carpeted chamber, the band of a military escort outside Province House struck up "Oh, Johnny Oh" with a regimental beat. Minard's relieves pain.

You can make so many spots SPARKLE with "CILUX" ENAMEL. MORE ECONOMICAL! GET THE FINISH EXACTLY RIGHT FOR YOUR PURPOSE SEE YOUR C-I-L DEALER LISTED BELOW... EASIEST-TO-USE! QUICK-DRYING! WIDE RANGE OF COLOURS! Make your home the smartest on the street Specify C-I-L House Paint for outside work. More economical because it goes farther... protects longer. If you prefer a white exterior, ask for the new C-I-L "Trutone" White Paint. It starts whiter... stays whiter!

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD. (Continuation of the advertisement from the previous page, including product listings and company information).