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## \$21.75

Regularly \$22.50 to \$25.95

There's a grand choice of hard wearing all wool tweeds tailored into rugged raglans balmacs guards and dupleees. Even if you hadn't planned on a coat "just now"—you'll be wise to buy one for your boy early, while there's still ample choice. Popular herringbones and checks in all the dressier models. Coats that usually sell from \$22.50 to \$25.95 are included in this offering for young men 15 to 20 **\$21.75** years, sizes 33 to 37 Special —

# Smaller Boys Coats \$6.85

REGULAR VALUES \$7.50 to \$9.95

If you were wondering what to get sonny—here's your answer. These are heavy, warm, sturdy, all wool fully lined coats picked from our regular stock and offered at this low price. Guard and raglan models for boys 6 to 12 yrs. Be wise . . . be thrifty **\$6.85** get in on this special —

The Boy's Shop

# MOORE & McLEOD Limited



### In Memoriam

MICHAEL J. MURNAGHAN

The people of Tarantum and vicinity were both saddened and shocked on the night of Nov. 11th when they received the sad news of the death of Michael J. Murnaghan at the age of fifty-one years. The late Mr. Murnaghan had left his home in usual good health to attend to his neighbour's livestock and when he had not returned at 10.30, his family, becoming uneasy, went in search of him. They found that he had succumbed to a heart attack and he passed away before medical aid could be obtained.

Born at Tarantum, the son of the late James and Teresa (Trainor) Murnaghan he lived all his life on the farmstead in this community where he was always ready and willing to help in every cause, he will be greatly missed; and especially will he be missed in the home where only the cherished memory of a kind, affectionate father and husband lingers. The deceased was a devout Catholic and always a faithful member of his parish church. His life is an example to those whom he has left behind.

He leaves to mourn a grief-stricken widow, formerly, Mary A. Dunphy, and a family of four sons and two daughters, James, Melvin, and Elmer at home; Vincent student at St. Dunstan's University and Eunice and Teresa at home. Three sons and one daughter died in infancy. He also leaves to mourn two sisters, Mrs. Capt. James Roach, Halifax and Mrs. Alyre Gallant, Charlottetown.

The funeral was held on Friday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus and was one of the largest held in the parish for many years. People came from far and near to pay their last respects to his memory. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by his pastor Rev. Louis P. Callaghan who also conducted the services at the grave. Assisting in the sanctuary were, Rev. Fr. McQuaid and Rev. P. Wood of the staff of the St. Dunstan's University. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Dennis O'Shea, John Sherry, Patrick Cunniskey, John T. Garland, John O'Connell and Ernest Hughes. R. I. P.

#### MASS CARDS

Wife and Family.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Halifax, N. S.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Gallant and family, Charlottetown.  
Jimmie and Vincent Roach, Halifax, N. S.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Murnaghan and family, Tarantum.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murnaghan and family, Donagh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnaghan and family, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Murnaghan and family, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murnaghan, Charlottetown.  
Mrs. and Frank Gallant, Glenfinnan.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Gallant, Charlottetown.  
Miss Elizabeth Gallant, Ottawa.  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garland and family, Tarantum.  
Mrs. Gane Morris, Charlottetown.  
Mrs. S. R. Jenkins and family, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Garnum, Charlottetown.  
Freshman Class, S. D. U.  
The Sophomore Class, S. D. U.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Vessey, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, Charlottetown.  
Margaret and Vivien McKenna, Charlottetown.  
Mrs. Florence Curran, Charlottetown.  
Mary Bradley, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and family, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland and family, Tarantum.  
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Tarantum.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin and family, Webster's Corner.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Heron and family, Webster's Corner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy and family, Webster's Corner.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Garland, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaughey, Auburn.  
Mrs. Ella Walker and family, Charlottetown.  
Mr. William Trainor and family, Johnston's River.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and family, Portland Me.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dunphy and family, Portland Me.  
Miss Edith Dunphy, Boston.  
Mr. N. E. Dunphy and family, Brookline, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Teilmate, Cambridge, Mass.  
Mrs. James O'Connell Saco, Me.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Barnhill, Saco, Me.  
Miss Ruth Trainor, Montreal.  
Miss Mary McCaughey, Ottawa.  
Miss Eleanor MacDonald, Cambridge.

**SPIRITUAL BOUQUET**  
Sisters of the Precious Blood, Charlottetown.  
**MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY**  
Sister Mary Patricia, Charlottetown Hospital.  
Sister St. Vincent, Sours Convent.  
Mrs. Emmet Hammill, Charlottetown.  
Miss Louise Arbing, Charlottetown.  
Miss Florence Sinnott, Charlottetown.  
Donagh Institute.  
Miss Evelyn Hayes, Montreal.  
Miss Lillian McKenna, Charlottetown.  
Miss Rita McCarron, Montreal.

For the Forces two air ambulances, a motor lifeboat, five mobile canisters for the Y.M.C.A., 20 motor ambulances for the Royal Navy, a number of church buses and 56 "quiet" wheelbarrows. Soldiers are urged to write letters home and hold church services.

### GIFTS OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES WILL PLEASE YOUR FRIENDS AND HASTEN

**LOW**



Miss Marion Boylan, Charlottetown Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegarty, Charlottetown.  
Miss Marguerite Kelly, Montreal.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuirk, Halifax.  
Henry Murnaghan, R. C. A. F. Bellville Ont.  
L-Cpl. James Cannon, P. E. 1. H., Nfld.  
Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Melligan, Charlottetown.  
Mrs. Walter McInnis, Charlottetown.  
Miss Ruth Kelly, Montreal.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle, Pleasant Grove.  
Mr. and Mrs. Syd Perry, Steep Creek, N. S.  
Vivian McKenna, Mount St. Vincent, N. S.  
Miss Pearl Heron, Montreal.  
Rita and Alan MacDonald, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and family, Traceville Cross.  
Miss Erna Fitzpatrick, Brookline, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McRae, Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murnaghan, and family, Boston.  
Miss Regina Wood, Boston.  
Pvt. Arthur McCarron, North Carolina, U. S. A.  
Mrs. Reuben Cadigan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
Miss Cara MacEachern, North Carolina.

**Jap Bombers Slow**  
According to information available here Japanese bombers are slow and have relatively low horsepower engines. For instance, the Aikatsuki 19, a twin-engine plane which is believed to form the backbone of Japan's bombing fleet, has a top speed of only 220 miles an hour and a cruising range of 2,500 miles.  
Another Japanese bomber, the Kawasaki 92, also a twin-engine plane, has a top speed of only 160 miles an hour, a service ceiling of 23,000 feet and a range of 2,000 miles.

Japanese seaplanes, used mainly for reconnaissance duty, are considered superior to the known types of bombers. The K.F. 1, powered by three 225-horsepower Rolls-Royce Buzzard engines, has a top speed of 215 miles an hour and a range of at least 2,000 miles.  
If the military experts of Britain and the United States know anything about Japanese fighter planes and dive-bombers, they are keeping the information to themselves. But, from all information available here, Japanese fighters are regarded as definitely slower than British and American planes and carry considerably less armament.

**Card Of Thanks**  
Mrs. Michael J. Murnaghan, and family wish to thank Rev. Louis Callaghan, P. P. kind neighbours and friends who assisted them during their recent sad bereavement, also those who sent Mass Cards, Spiritual Bouquets and Messages of Sympathy.

**War reveals  
Jap Air Force  
Was under-rated**

By J. F. Sanderson  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(CP)—Two weeks of warfare in the Pacific have shown that many people were wrong on one subject—the Japanese air force was definitely under-rated.  
Always something of a mystery as to size and types of planes used, the Japanese air force has been a potent weapon so far in the fighting but it has yet to prove that it has fighter planes and long-range bombers comparable to British and American designs.  
So far, the Japanese air force, which operates under army command and is not a separate military unit like the Royal Canadian Air Force, has struck some telling blows. It has destroyed two of Britain's most powerful warships, the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse, and six United States naval vessels including the transport ship Arizona which were lying in Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands.

**Bombing Accurate**  
Reports from Malaya, the Philippines and Hawaii indicate that Japanese bombing has been extremely accurate but they also emphasize that British and American fighters are vastly superior in combat with Japanese bombers.  
It has been estimated here that the strength of the Japanese air force is between 5,000 and 6,000 planes of all types. Japan, being essentially a maritime nation, has at least seven and perhaps 13 aircraft carriers, generally smaller than British and American designs.

**Canada Grows  
In Diplomacy  
As Year Ends**

(By Frank Flaherty)  
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER  
OTTAWA, Dec. 17—(CP)—Death and increasing activity brought important changes in Canada's small but growing external affairs department and diplomatic service during 1941.  
The department which handles all business between Canadian and other governments expanded its activities more than in any other recent year and began to take on some of the characteristics of the foreign affairs departments of world powers with their specialized branches.  
Canadian representation abroad showed a marked tendency to shift from East to West. While contact with European countries diminished due to war, parity for the same reason contracts with American and Trans-Pacific states became more intimate, except in the case of Japan.

**Loss of Skelton**  
The death of Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs removed the man who had guided the department through the years in which Canada developed its system of diplomatic representation in foreign and Empire

### Minister's Son Titanic Tackler Of U. S. Football

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21—(AP)—Endicott Peabody, II, the big-eyed assassin of Harvard's great line, deserves all the praises which are being upon him—for he literally stood on his head to make himself the great football player he is.

Man's size chores on a ranch in Alberta, Canada, during "Chub" Peabody's summer vacations, helped a bit too.  
Harvard won all its games this season except one and a tie. Endicott II, now a blue-blooded bundle of dynamite was a scrappy prospect when he first reported for freshman football at Harvard. This last season he was a 190-pound package of unmodified murder, the most savage blocker and tackler in all the "Ivy League."

What happened in between is the story of a kid who set perfection as goal and never quit until he had achieved it. If anyone doubts that he obtained that goal he is res-

pectfully referred to Bill Busk of Navy, or to Army's two guards who looked as though they had been through a meat chopper when Master Peabody, the one-two, got through with them.  
Henry Lamar, who aids Dick Harlow in coaching the Harvard varsity line, first saw the latent possibilities in the scrawny lad who had played three years of football at exclusive Groton school, captaining the team in his last year.  
"Chub" Lamar told him at the end of spring practice in his freshman year, "if you could strengthen your back and neck we could make you into a football player."

That was all the son of the Right Rev. Malcolm Peabody and the grandson of the Rev. Endicott Peabody, I, needed. Between then and the fall he had strengthened his back and increased his collar size from 15 to 17. A strict regimen of exercise, prescribed by Harvard's trainer Jimmy Cox, did the trick. Every day that summer he went through the exercise routine. Bridging, push-ups, handstands, and headstands were performed faithfully and the devotion to his goal had led reward when he made a line berth on the varsity.  
Peabody was a good sophomore guard that season but he persisted in the exercises to continue his development. He always rode a

heavy bicycle about Harvard to keep his legs strong. During the summer he chopped wood and built fences on an Alberta ranch to harden his back muscles even more.  
In his junior year he was better but it remained for this season for him to prove to All-America that blue blood is just as rich on the gridiron as the garden variety of red.  
Evidence of the inspirational life he gave the team was given in the week before the Yale game when "Chub" was injured in a brief scrimmage. A fierce "charliehorse" developed and Peabody played through the Yale encounter despite the handicap. The injury was carefully guarded and Cox worked on Peabody in Harvard's infirmary night and day to get him into shape to play.

### Eager Juniors Set high mark In war effort

By MARIENNE IZSAK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian Girl Guides are adapting their work to fit the necessities of wartime. No other war has demonstrated so clearly the need for respect for every man, woman and child. Even the smallest seven-year-old Brownie is not barred in this effort. In fact the enthusiasm and eagerness of the younger children is often a clarion challenge to war-weary grownups.  
A recent effort of English Guides to help bombed Britain is the instructions of bombed-outs in how to cook over a makeshift outdoor fire with little or nothing in the way of utensils. Older girls are studying fire prevention, ambulance work, A.R.P. work, motor mechanics and child welfare. Canadian Guides are following their English sisters along the same lines. Experiments in training of 15-year-olds in carline for small children; outdoor cooking, A.R.P. signalling and other technique are features of the Guides' work at the present time.

**For Self Reliance**  
Mrs. H.F.M. Herzberg, provincial commissioner for the Girl Guides of Ontario, remarked: "If any good comes out of this war, one of the advantages will be that children will be more self-reliant and responsible."  
In November, 1941 the Canadian Girl Guides Association started making clothes for children of the bombed-out areas in Great Britain as a national project. Since February 1700 articles have been sent monthly to Girl Guide headquarters in London for distribution.  
Besides their own projects Canadian Guides are helping other organizations. They have knitted and sewn more than 20,000 articles of clothing for the Red Cross workrooms, running messages and serving tea to the volunteers. In some communities small Brownies have taken on household tasks as family mending in order to release mothers for war work.

**Aids to Other Groups**  
Older Guides assist the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and the Catholic Women's League as typists, chauffeurs and messengers. Hospitality is extended to war guests. Correspondence is encouraged with refugee children and they are sent picture books to help them in English.  
The Girl Guide's of the British Empire 1st year totaled 223,200 of which Canada's contribution was \$11,995. This money purchased

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