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**Scout News and Notices**

A novel feature of a Boy Scout drive for used medicine bottles for the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps at Calgary, was a "two medicine bottles admission fee" to a special swimming period at the Mewata Pool. The event produced 1500 bottles.

Training in fire fighting enabled two Boy Scouts of St. John's, N.F.D., to master a fire which broke out at night in a summer cottage at Mount Pearl Park. So successful were the boys that the services of a fire engine called on the scene were not required.

The first report of English Boy Scout war guests joining a Canadian Scout Troop comes from Saskatoon. Two 13 year old Scouts of the 4th Middleburgh Troop, York-shire, became members of the 1st Saskatoon (St. James' Church).

To Boy Scouts fell the honour of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, upon his first official visit to Montreal, October 7th. The sturdy, smartly uniformed party of 150 First Class and King's Scouts made a fine impression as they lined up in the Windsor station concourse to receive the Chief Scout for Canada. His Excellency formally inspected them, and complimented District commissioner Robley MacKay upon their appearance.

A practice of reciprocal visits between Canadian and American Boy Scout troops having the same troop number this year, brought 30 members of Troop 3 of Detroit, Mich., to Chatham Sea Scouts, of the 3rd Chatham Sea Scouts, on a September Saturday at the city limits and camp site at Victoria Park near the Chatham troop's headquarters, where meals were served them. A civic welcome was extended by Mayor Hubbell. They were entertained with games, competitions, and on Sunday attended a church parade of Chatham Scouts and Girl Guides.

The Bronze Cross, the Boy Scouts Association's highest recognition for gallantry, was awarded Scoutmaster G. Krone, for saving most of an ammunition train struck by a bomb during an air raid over south-east England. The Scoutmaster called for volunteers and in response of flying shell fragments unoccupied and pushed out of danger all but six of a string of 51 trucks loaded with shells and explosives.

Scouting throughout the British Empire suffered the loss of one of its keenest and most generous supporters in the recent death of Sir Abe Bailey, for many years Vice-President of the Boy Scouts Association. In 1938 when Sir Abe submitted to an operation which deprived him of both legs, the Chief Scout awarded him the Cornet of Merit, a decoration in recognition of his chivalry, courage and fortitude. Sir Abe Bailey was very proud of his decoration and maintained that it was well worth the losing of two legs.

The Tweedsmuir Room, a recreation centre for ex-Boy Scout leaders and sailors, was opened with appropriate ceremonies at Scout Headquarters, Halifax, early in October, by Lieut.-Governor the Hon. F. F. Mathers, K. C. Preceding the formal opening of the room, the Lieutenant-Governor was invested as a Scout. Permission to name the room after the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Chief Scout for Canada, was granted in a gracious letter received from Lady Tweedsmuir, in England.

Scouts representing Port William and Port Arthur Troops were part of a party of American Boy Scouts from Duluth and Superior at annual Lakehead International Labour Day week end get-together. The camp of 13 tents was erected in the "Pine Forest" of Highway Park at Little Falls, Ontario, and camped in the "Sunda-Scout" Camp, a service, to points of interest, fishing, and finally a big "A" at the "Canadian Scout" camp. The District Commissioner H. W. Ellard and the American Scout Executive Sir Klender of Duluth.

**The Eastern Guardian**

"This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly in advance."

"SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Charlottetown Guardian are handed to their Redd. Archie Hume"

"ANNUAL Presbyterian supper and bazaar in Legion Hall, Montague, Oct. 23. L-577."

Boy Scouts gathering waste paper in Tavistock, England, for the government found deeds of great historical value.

**Excessive Worry Saps the Nervous System**

Worry over business or household duties, sudden shock, disturbing news, the foolish attempt to put a week of normal life into 24 hours all put a strain on the nervous system it cannot stand. If you are tired, listless, nervous and worried why not give Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills a chance to help put you on your feet again? For the blood and nerve tonic containing essential elements for the blood and the nervous system. Help yourself back to health—happiness by taking H. & N. Pills. Price 50c a box, 70 pills, at all drug counters. Look for our registered trade mark "Red Heart" on the package. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**First Blow Struck Against Burma Road**

HONG KONG, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Japan struck her first blow against the re-opened Burma road today by bombing the strategic city of Kunning, Chinese terminus of the road over which is surging one of the greatest motor caravans of history.

With the flood of arms-bearing traffic along the Burma Road rising hourly, Hong Kong headquarters of the Japanese south China fleet announced that naval warships severely damaged military objectives in and around Kunning, capital of Yunnan province.

The Japanese bombers were reported to have attacked Chinese munitions factories in the suburbs of Kunning and military establishments within the city itself.

Japanese headquarters said the raiders met no opposition from the air. However, the Chinese were reported ready for the promised Japanese attacks on the road between Kunning and China. Anti-aircraft guns were said to be planted at many points along the way. Supplies started moving toward China in the evening today after a three-month suspension of traffic.

(From Rangoon, Burma, came word that fleets of munitions trucks, long ready at the barrier to carry arms and munitions to the Chinese troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, were moving northward from the railhead at Lashio toward the border. British army officer said he never had seen a larger assemblage of trucks—and he served in the last war.)

**Seven Convicts End Strike In Quebec Prison**

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Que., Oct. 19.—(CP)—Seven convicts climbed down today from the chapel roof at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, ending a 22-hour strike.

Penitentiary officials refused comment on the strike which started yesterday when the seven raced to a wall of the stone chapel and mounted the steel roof with the aid of a wooden ladder and scaffolding. Cold and the convicts hunger brought them to the ground. Apparently among themselves they left their perch one by one after having been soaked by rain and snow last night and today.

As soon as the military warden and the penitentiary guards were called off the streets of this village which they had patrolled constantly.

The strike remained without explanation. The penitentiary warden could not be reached by telephone, and the warden's news, papermen not to venture near the prison buildings. At no time was there any chance of escape for the strikers. The chapel, although set in a corner of the penitentiary yard, was 30 feet from the high walls. Before the strike was given up, two or three gathered at one end of the roof where a descent to the ground could best be made. One of the convicts carried the ladder over and dropped it down to a smaller roof about 10 feet below. After a third conference, a couple of the strikers descended. Then, a third man helped a fourth down. At short intervals two others followed.

At last to leave the roof was a negro, who peered the roof a most 10 minutes alone and once or twice shouted to those who had left before he finally climbed down stiffly.

**Cheaper Whiskey For U. S. Tourists**

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Acting Premier Harry Nixon said today consideration had been given to a plan whereby United States tourists might be attracted to Ontario by a lower price on government-sold whiskey. Such a scheme would have the dual effect of increasing tourist business and the flow of American exchange.

Mr. Nixon said that to his knowledge details had not been worked out, but it was proposed between O.L.C.B. and Dominion authorities to eliminate customs and excise taxes on import whiskey to American customers. This would reduce the price of best grades from around 86 to 82.

A danger, however, which had to be guarded against was the resale of the whiskey in this country. Unless some way were arranged the liquor until he reached home would have a "fine chance of becoming a bootlegger." (Officials of the National Revenue Department at Ottawa suggested the liquor might be kept in bond.)

**FLIER WALKS—SAFER**

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—(CP)—"After that I decided to walk," said an Australian pilot, parachuted from his plane, bruised when his ambulance overturned, then nearly killed when his next conveyance, a fire-engine, crashed into a ditch.

**In Memoriam**

MRS. D. C. MAULEY (NEE) ROSELLA SULLIVAN

On Monday, September 23rd the community of Cardigan was saddened when it was made known that Mrs. Daniel C. McAuley had passed to her eternal reward. Though stricken with a fatal malady earlier in the summer, she continued her life of suffering and sacrifice in her usual cheerful manner until the end. Her final moments were made more bearable and consoling with the reception of the last rites of the church administered by her faithful and beloved pastor, Rev. M. J. Rooney.

Though the life of Mrs. McAuley was terminated at the early age of fifty five years yet much was crowded into that short space of time which endeared her to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was ever active in the promotion of community efforts and did much to help in the maintenance and upkeep of her church. But, perhaps, she will be missed most in her home where she became a many-sided and fortunate than herself. In fact, it seemed that the hospitality of her home was extended to all regardless of color, race or creed.

Now that death has removed her from our midst we feel that the memory of her good deeds will remain for years to come. Besides her sorrowing husband she leaves to mourn their sad loss, three daughters and three sons, viz. Mary, teaching at Ina; Corp. William with the P.E. Island Highlanders, Halifax, N. S.; Lauretta, Helen, Joseph and Peter at home. Five brothers also survive viz. John, Philip and Jack Sullivan of Cardigan, Rev. Leo Coleman, Atla, Rev. Joseph, Achtwhistle, Atla, Rev. Peter Clyde, Atla.

The large number of people attending her funeral at All Saint's Church, Cardigan attested to the high esteem in which she was held. The High Mass of Requiem was sung by her brother, Rev. P. Sullivan of Clyde, Atla, with Rev. John Sullivan, cousin, of St. Durian's University, as Deacon. Rev. T. Hayes of Montreal nephew, as sub-deacon, and Rev. M. J. Rooney as Master of Ceremonies.

Also, seated in the sanctuary were the Rev. Fathers, J. C. McDonald, O. Kiggins, Chas. McCarthy, P. McManis, Wm. McCabe, Phealan McKenna, L. Callaghan, Jos. Rooney.

The pall bearers were: two sons, John and Joseph McAuley and four nephews, Corp. George Sullivan, Wm. Sullivan, Percy Sullivan and Amby Hyne.

**FORBIDDEN NON-SOVIET SHIPPING**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AU)—A Hungarian short wave radio broadcast here by the National Broadcasting Company tonight, said Russia had forbidden all non-Soviet shipping to sail in Russian territorial waters.

**two keys to a cabin**

by Lida Larrimore

My grandfather owned most of the New York, New Haven and Hartford line. "Look as much like a princess as you can." The official at the gate asked no questions. They sailed down the stairs. "It was the chin up that did it," John said. "Oh, I don't think they care, especially after the war." They descended into the chill air and murky light of the lower level. The train with curtains drawn over section windows and lights burning dimly in vestibules waited on the track. The red-cap led the way toward the sleeper in which John's berth was reserved. They lagged behind, walking slowly, very close together. "You're going, aren't you? I believe it now that I see the train. John, when will I see you again?" "I don't know. I'll be tied down pretty closely after Dr. Sargeant calls, except on Wednesday afternoons and evenings."

"What? I can't see you some Wednesday afternoon?" "Would you, Gay?" His face brightened. "I want my mo-het and dicker to meet you. And my grand-mother. You'll love my grand-mother."

She glanced at him and away. "They'll love you." "I hope so," she hesitated, then continued, "in sorry," she said. "I love you." "I love you." A brake-man's call echoed past them. They made for the vestibule of the train. "Better not go aboard, Miss," the porter said pleasantly. "We leave in one mo' minute."

"One more minutes, John." He caught her into his arms. Their lips met and clung. A second call echoed. He broke away from her arms. The porter leaned out of the door. John raced into the train, colliding with the Negro. "Good-bye," he called as the train began to move. "Good—!" She ran a few steps beside the car. John caught her hand, draped it. "Remember. Some Wednesday afternoon." The train poked up speed. She fell back, breathless, stood staring for a last glimpse of John's waving arm, his face, the hat that she hadn't admired. The train moved forward into darkness. The red light at the rear diminished in a dot, a pin-point, was gone. Gay turned toward the stairs leading up to the station level. Some Wednesday afternoon—!

**"United and Resolved"**

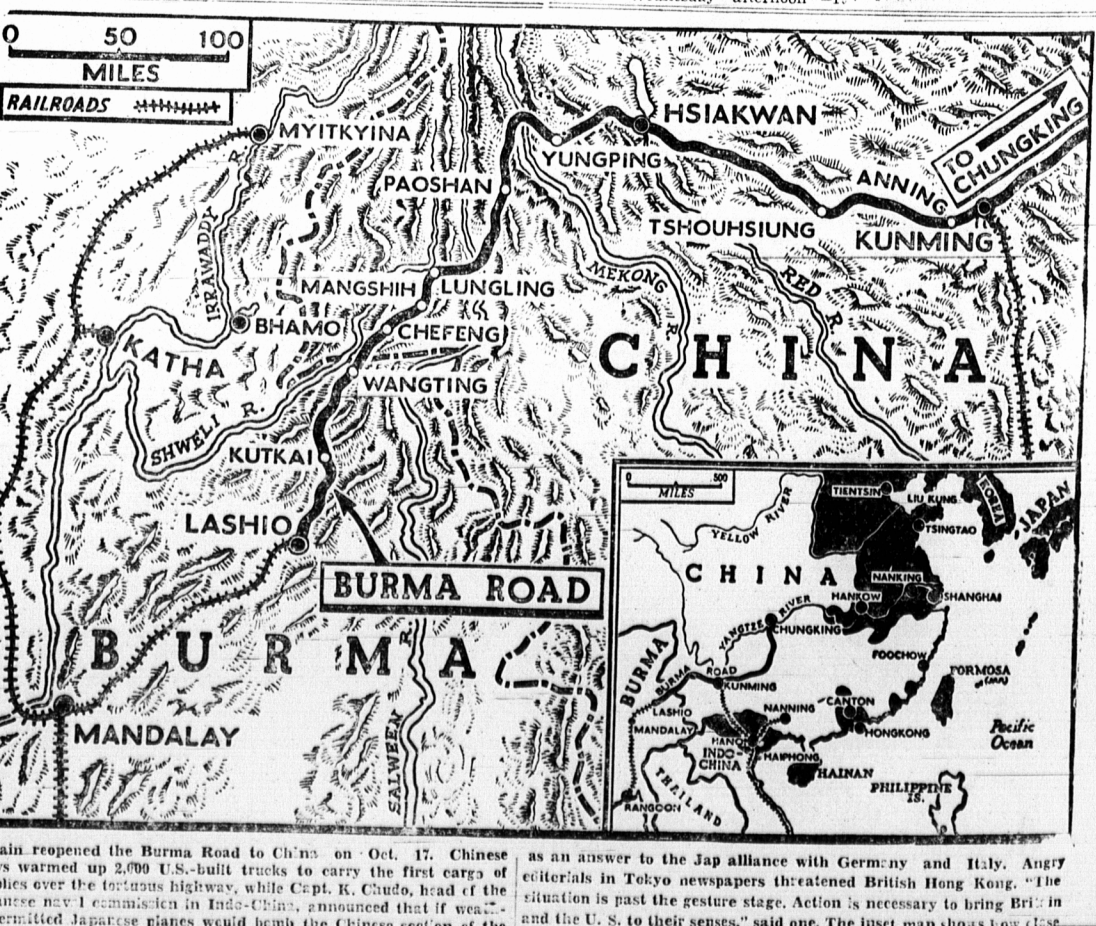


RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

"The British Empire stands invincible . . . Our people are united and resolved as they have never been before . . . with the conviction of final victory burning unquenchable in our hearts." In these ringing words of confidence, Prime Minister Winston Churchill has expressed the fighting spirit of the British people—their grim determination to prosecute this war until tyranny is ended and freedom finally triumphs. "United and resolved" symbolizes the spirit of nearly four million Canadians banded together for mutual protection through the great co-operative enterprise of life insurance. These good citizens know that life insurance has weathered every storm in the past 100 years—and that it promotes national security and stability. It is good citizenship to own Life Insurance

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Britain reopened the Burma Road to China on Oct. 17. Chinese crews warmed up 2,000 U.S.-built trucks to carry the first cargo of supplies over the famous highway, while Capt. R. C. Cuda, head of the Japanese navy's commission in Indo-China, announced that if war permitted Japanese planes would bomb the Chinese section of the road at once. Closed in July at Japan's demand, the road was opened as an answer to the Jap alliance with Germany and Italy. Angry editorials in Tokyo newspapers threatened British Hong Kong. "The situation is past the gesture stage. Action is necessary to bring Britain and the U. S. to their senses," said one. The inset map shows how close to Japanese-controlled territory (black area) the supply route moves.

**EXAMINATION**  
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.

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