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HEAR PROF. A. B. MacDonald at Credit Union meeting Central Bedeque Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m. Talking war pictures. Silver collection. L-172-12-3-21

DRY stove length firewood, blocks, stored near the highway, is always available. Buy axes, saws, handles, files at Brace's. L-45-12-3-21

THE LADIES SOCIAL CLUB will hold their annual Sale of Home Cooking and Needlework in Epworth Hall on Thursday, Dec. 11th. Afternoon Tea will be served. L-166-12-3-11

WE HAVE a few left, extra pale males and female fox pups. Sired by son of famous Hancock male, 518. If you want to improve your herd see them. T. G. Ives. L-171-12-3-21

SURPRISE PARTY FOR KELVIN BOYS—A large number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. William Casely Kelvin on Monday Nov. 17, to tender a farewell reception to her son Lieutenant Leaman Casely who was home from Camp Borden on a short furlough. Mr. Percy McMurdo called the meeting to order. In a few well chosen words he congratulated Lieutenant Leaman on his courage and fortitude in volunteering for active service. In closing he called upon Mr. James Murphy who read a nicely worded address in the Dominion. Mr. Drummond, president, and Jackson Dods, joint general manager. Reviewing the present business situation in the Dominion. Mr. Drummond said that it had reached a level unparalleled in the history of Canada and since the war an industrial and economic revolution has been brought about. "More and more the government is entering the realm of business by building or financing the plants which our war effort is calling into existence." Mr. Drummond stated, "and activity in such that business has now reached a point where unemployment is practically non-existent and to continue to increase our war effort we must curtail in other spheres, be prepared to accept material sacrifices and to subordinate individual interest to the common purpose."

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Australian St. Andrew's Day Greetings

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The Stelmark, built at Hamburg in 1938 and armed with six 5.9-inch guns compared with the Sydney's eight 6-inch batteries, was said to have knocked off nine British, allied and neutral ships in at least three oceans before the Sydney tracked her down.

The engagement was believed to have occurred near the Cocos Islands, where the Sydney's first great war namesake sank the Kaiser's famous raider Emden, but the date was not given.

Naval and air units still were searching the seas on the slim chance that some of the Sydney's survivors were afloat, but the government as long ago as last Wednesday had informed relatives of the Sydney's crew of the ship's loss.

The Stelmark, known to the British admiralty as raider No. 41, also was said to have sailed as the Kormoran and under any flag the skipper saw fit to use on his forays.

The seven-year-old Sydney established a reputation July 16, 1940 when she and her accompanying destroyers cornered and sank the Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni in the Mediterranean.

The Sydney had steamed more than 80,000 miles in war service during which she fired 4,000 shells and destroyed 60 attacks by axis bombers.

Hullfax, N. S. Caledonian Club of P. E. I. The Caledonian Club of the City of Charlottetown on its 117th anniversary extends cordial greetings to our Sister Societies on this St. Andrew's Day November 30, 1941.

May yer hairt aye warm tae the Tartan;
It's the motto, and the crest, o' the clan.
Tae the Heather, that decks, wi' its purple,
The Hills o' the dear hameland,
Tae the Tartan, that stands for defence
'Gairn' like ill wind that may blaw;
Tae the Bluebell, that tells o' the sweetness
O' the days that have lang passed awa.
Tae the Glens, wi' their deep rush-
Tae the Bens, wi' their peaks in the Blue.
May yer hairt aye warm tae the Tartan.
As oor ain hairts warm tae you.

Alex. W. Matheson, M.P.P., Chief David F. Bethune, Secretary, T. M. McMillan, Secretary.

Hullfax, N. S. Caledonian Club of P. E. I. The Caledonian Club of the City of Charlottetown on its 117th anniversary extends cordial and fraternal greetings to Brother Societies in your Society. Today more than ever before the glorious achievements of the Scottish people in the past and during the present crisis stand out as inspiring examples of gallantry and sacrifice in the cause of freedom and on this day we stand united in a firm and sincere resolve as did the Scottish warriors of old to achieve victory for God and the King.

Andrew W. Robb, President. Antigonish, N. S.

Freedom's all solace to man gifts He levys it as that frely leiks.
Alex F. Macdonald, President, Antigonish Highland Society

Antigonish, N. S. Pridel of our race and pridel of our standing in the Commonwealth of British Democracy.

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Burns. "That a men shall be brothers." President, John Speira. Secretary, John M. Henry.

Albany, New York, St. Andrew's Society.

Peace, thy olive wand extend And bid wild war his ravage end. Man with brother man to meet. And as a brother kindly greet.

Quebec, P. Q. With fraternal greetings to Brother Societies from Saint Andrew's Society, Quebec, on their 104th anniversary.

President, F. Inglis. Hon Secretary, C. J. Bignell.

London, Ont. sends good wishes and fraternal greetings to her sister societies.

Hale be your heart, Hale be your fiddle; Lang may your elbow jink and diddle.

To cheer you thro' the weary widdle O' warly cares, Till hairms' bairns kindly cuddle your auld, gray hairs.

President, Andrew McInroy. Secretary, Mrs. J. Fiddler.

Woodstock, Ont.: Greeting's.

To Brother Societies, wherever they be St. Andrew's Day "Greeting's" we send to thee.

While war clouds hang heavy o'er In' British Isles, Th' Spirit o' Scotia on her mountain-peak smiles, when against her were hurled.

Th' armies o' Denmark, o' Rome And like Hitler noo—had sworn to invade her.

Destroy her proud Freedom, then in slavery degrade her. But Scotland wasna conquered; her foes she overthrew.

Max in Gin ye try, Mister Hitler, th' same will happen you; For there will be a Scotland, and Scotland will be free.

Sae let's a' pledge o' Mitherland wi' a' th' Honours Three. (Harry Allan Bard.)

President, Dr. A. E. Cameron. Secretary, Rodrick C. McDonald.

RACING IN HONG KONG

War or no war, Hong Kong still imports race ponies from Australia and 96 have arrived to be run in the 1942 season.

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On the map of the Moscow region, the battle-front is shown.

The Germans drove far to the east of Moscow on the south and slightly to the east on the northern front.

The enemy's advanced forces appear to have got too far away from their main forces, and Russian attacks have nipped off both spearheads, according to unconfirmed reports that probably are true.

This considerably improves the Moscow situation. Advanced armored forces of Germany are surrounded and in danger of annihilation.

Berlin admits a withdrawal from the city of Rostov proper, which is a fine local success for Russia, due to counter-attacks, but blamed by Berlin as civilians who attacked their troops. They suggest that they withdrew in order to punish the whole city.

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President, Keller MacKak. Secretary, James S. Murray.

Vancouver, British Columbia. Greetings to all true Scots, who at this time are, as they have been from time immemorial, the equal of the best in every great British Commonwealth of nations.

President, Robert Fiddes. Secretary, Robert Skinner.

Boston, Mass. Scots Charitable Society on its 184th anniversary extends heartiest greetings to our sister societies on this St. Andrew's Day.

By Grace o' God, wi' a'ne man's will We think in times o' peace, An' whill thoctis rin on burn an' hill, We'll pray all war shall cease, Th' warl' deserves th' peace it yearns, An' not th' hate that dithers, Oor toost shall be th' theme o'

Banks rendering Valued services In war time

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—(CP)—(Advantage)—Canada's war and post-war economy as related to banking were discussed at the annual meeting of the Dominion Bank of Montreal by Humby R. Drummond, president, and Jackson Dods, joint general manager.

Reviewing the present business situation in the Dominion, Mr. Drummond said that it had reached a level unparalleled in the history of Canada and since the war an industrial and economic revolution has been brought about.

"More and more the government is entering the realm of business by building or financing the plants which our war effort is calling into existence," Mr. Drummond stated, "and activity in such that business has now reached a point where unemployment is practically non-existent and to continue to increase our war effort we must curtail in other spheres, be prepared to accept material sacrifices and to subordinate individual interest to the common purpose."

Touching on post-war conditions Mr. Drummond remarked: "When the war is over and government purchasing disappears it is essential that government controls and regulation be removed with all possible speed, accompanied by the fullest amelioration in taxation that is allowable, for if we are to continue in a system of free enterprise for which we are fighting it is to private initiative that we must look for resumption of normal activity. Nothing can stifle individual effort more effectively than excessive regulation and high taxation and no one can undertake new ventures unless permitted to retain the profit which arises from successful effort."

Mr. Dods said that under war conditions relations of the government and the bank had drawn closer than usual. Banks as now constituted had been able to render every service which has been required of them by the government and the central bank.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(CP)—The sun's distance from earth has been remeasured and is found to be ninety-three million and five thousand miles, says Howard Bicknese, A.P. Science Editor. This is between one hundred and two hundred thousand miles further than previous measurements which were the result of centuries of careful work.

PORT TALBOT, Wales.—(CP)—Silver and books from Margan Castle, were sold at auction for \$26,060.

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—(CP)—A majority of the Supreme Court of Canada today decided the Alberta debt adjustment act of 1937 as amended in subsequent years is unconstitutional and beyond the powers of the legislature of the province.

The decision was made on a reference made to the court by the government or an opinion on the soundness of the act which the federal authorities contended was an invasion of the federal parliament's jurisdiction over bankruptcy and insolvency.

The act set up a "debt adjustment board" and provided that no proceedings could be taken to enforce payments of debts by "resident farmers" in Alberta without the written consent of the board.

How To Buy It. The St. Dunstan's Chorists, a male quartette from the college, will also appear in the program Thursday, will be known as "Farmers' Day" and will feature Mr. John MacIntyre, an expert on soils and fertilizers, Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and a discussion of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture.

THE ST. DUNSTAN'S SHORT COURSE, which is open to the public, will continue today with classes and discussions on consumer cooperation. Featured in this program will be Prof. A. B. MacDonald and Mrs. J. B. Delaney, an expert in consumer problems. The evening programme Mr. Somerled Trainor will speak on social problems and Mrs. Delaney will deliver an address on "What To Buy

Morning Session

An address on "The Structure of the Credit Union" by Dr. J. T. Croteau, took up the morning session. In this talk Dr. Croteau outlined the structure of the credit union; the work of the different committees and the relationships which should exist between the different committees were reviewed and suggestions were given as to improving the working of the union.

After the dinner recess the delegates present were divided into three groups, the directors, the members of the credit committees and the members of the supervisory committees. Mr. J. G. Dennis took charge of the supervisory committee members and they spent the afternoon in conducting an audit of a typical credit union.

Prof. A. B. MacDonald and Dr. J. T. Croteau conducted round table discussions of both the directors and the credit committees. Many problems that are met in credit unions were brought up and threshed out in discussion. Dr. Croteau also gave a short lecture on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 64, as it affects credit unions and Prof. MacDonald spoke on the Credit Union National Association.

The St. Dunstan's Short Course, which is open to the public, will continue today with classes and discussions on consumer cooperation. Featured in this program will be Prof. A. B. MacDonald and Mrs. J. B. Delaney, an expert in consumer problems. The evening programme Mr. Somerled Trainor will speak on social problems and Mrs. Delaney will deliver an address on "What To Buy

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