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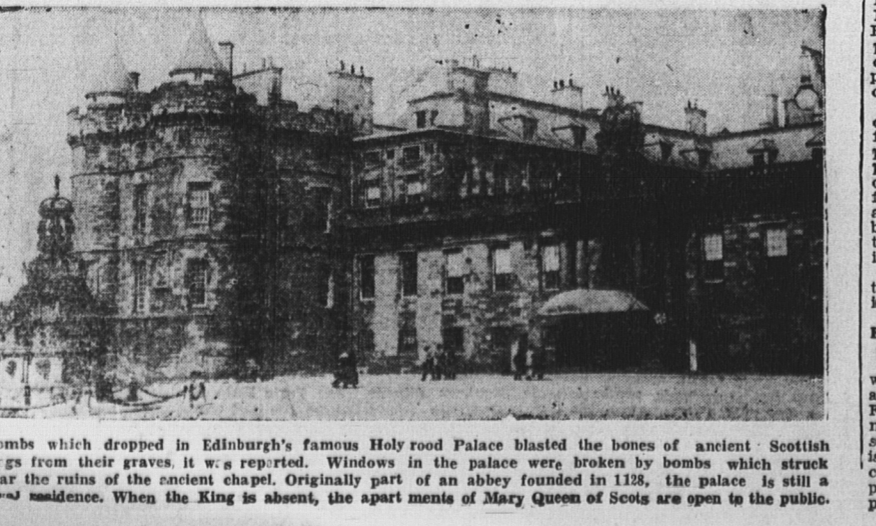
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Bombs which dropped in Edinburgh's famous Holy Rood Palace blasted the bones of ancient Scottish kings from their graves. It was reported. Windows in the palace were broken by bombs which struck near the ruins of the ancient chapel. Originally part of an abbey founded in 1128, the palace is still a residence. When the King is absent, the apart ments of Mary Queen of Scots are open to the public.

A.R.P. Body For Ottawa Announced

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—(CP)—Organization of air raid precautions committee for Ottawa and district was announced by Pensions Minister Mackenzie today. The national capital under the scheme and more vulnerable areas of the Dominion said raids are still regarded as a remote possibility for Canada, the organization set up is designed to alleviate suffering and confusion which might result from any wartime disaster whether resulting from outside attack or sabotage.

In setting up a local authority for Ottawa area the co-operation of municipalities on both sides of the Ottawa River in Ontario and Quebec was emphasized. The committee is under the chairmanship of F. E. Benson of the Federal District Commission and includes the mayors of Ottawa, Hull and other nearby municipalities. Roughly the area covered is 11 miles in extent east and west and seven miles north and south.

Mr. Mackenzie said similar committees had now been organized in five provinces and had 46,000 registered workers including 925 doctors and 2,568 nurses.

Provincial committees had been set up in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Mackenzie said government assistance to local committees for Ottawa would take the following forms:

1. Central direction and co-ordination.
2. Providing literature and instructions.
3. Small cash grants to provincial governments and the St. John Ambulance Association.
4. Furnishing equipment such as badges, crutches, haversacks, first aid kits, stretchers, protective clothing, splints, rubber boots, tarpaulins, gas masks, medical supplies.

Canadian Gunners create Own Chapel

By ROSS MONRO
 Canadian Forces War Correspondent
 SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 11.—(CP)—On the fringe of a row of barracks and store houses in the lines of the 2nd Divisional Artillery stands Dunkerque chapel.

Canadian gunners created this little place of worship themselves, transforming an old blacksmith shop used by the camp armourer into a religious sanctuary.

Col. George A. Wells, principal Protestant chaplain of the Canadian Active Service Force, dedicated the chapel—only Canadian one in the troop areas—in a ceremony attended by the Brigadier of the Divisional Artillery and several other leading officers.

The chapel is an unpretentious brick building about 20 by 15 feet, similar to dozens of storehouses nearby, but the gunners took plenty of care in decorating the interior.

The walls, once blackened by the blacksmith's forge, are lined in soft colors. An altar stands across one end of the room and two stained-glass windows were obtained from the stores of an old British regiment.

Projected Dam For St. Lawrence

MASSENA, N.Y., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The tramp of marching armies, echoing across the ocean, has broken a quarter-century deadlock and started test drills probing toward an anchor for a projected two-nation dam to harness the St. Lawrence River.

Man has coveted the power of the beautiful St. Lawrence for years. The exploring French, who first pushed frail craft against the torrent and found the Great Lakes and the centre of a continent, marvelled at the force of the water speeding to the sea.

Industrial New York, Ontario and Quebec were early to see the possibilities of water power and waterways. With the issue growing in importance on both sides of the St. Lawrence first steps toward a joint effort at power development and navigation improvement came in 1909.

Last October, President Roosevelt told a press conference that the investigations preliminary to a hydro-electric project were about to be started. A few days later he allocated \$1,000,000 from a special defence fund to finance the work and told Congress:

Check-up on N.P.A.M. Training Is Being Made

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(CP)—A quiet check-up on the activities or lack of interest of members of the non-permanent active militia is being carried out by district officers commanding in several military districts. It was learned at the Defence Department today.

When the times comes for the defence department to make its third demand upon the war services department for enough men to fill the 39 compulsory training centres, it will be necessary to have done the equivalent of 30 days in camp, may be called.

The third training period starts Jan. 10.

National war services regulations provide for no exemption from military training except for Judges, Clergymen, Police and Firemen. But they do make provision for postponement of training in the case of men of the ages called, who claim point to having accomplished in N. P. A. M. the equivalent of 30 days' training.

However, one official said it had been found that "a considerable number of men who joined the N. P. A. M. before the war and whose services regulations went into effect largely for the purpose of avoiding military training, have not been doing their duty, and are not doing it."

These, it is learned, will in all probability be called to camp as the next training period begins.

Mr. Mackenzie said the N. P. A. M. has been largely in the hands of local district officers commanding, and registrars in divisions which correspond roughly to the military districts.

Story of Nazi Raider told by One of Victims

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The story of a German sea raider disguised as a Greek ship, destroying enemy vessels in the South Pacific, laying mines in Australian and African waters, and retreating from a Nazi tanker in mid-ocean, is related in the log of the British freighter Haxby, a victim.

The 5,207-ton Haxby left Greenock, Scotland, last April 8 for Corpus Christi, Texas, the log published by the New York Maritime Register and London Journal of Commerce, relates.

Seven days after leaving her convoy, a steamship carrying Greek colors, crossed her bow. A moment later the Nazi ensign went up and incendiary and high-explosive shells from four concealed six-inch guns burst from the vessel.

In 30 minutes the Haxby was aflame, her lifeboats rattled, gaping holes torn in her sides and 16 men dead.

"I decided to abandon ship," Captain C. Arundell wrote in his log. "When the frigate captured us in the water... with only life-belts, he put out boats and picked up survivors."

Later he noted in the log: "Nazi raider proceeded in south-easterly direction when on May 2 she laid mines off West Africa... May 7, 8 and 9—raider sailed from German tanker Winnetou (A 5,113-ton vessel out of Hamburg). The raider then rounded Cape Horn and on June 12 laid about 250 mines near the New Zealand coast. (On Nov. 8, the United States freighter City of Rayville, 5,883 tons, struck a mine off Cape Otway, Victoria, Australia, sinking almost immediately with loss of one man.)"

On June 18 the raider intercepted the Norwegian freighter Tropic Sea, loaded with wheat for Great Britain.

Raids Do Not Crush Malta

LONDON.—(By Mail)—Malta, which has had approximately 150 air raids since Mussolini declared war on June 10, is still smiling and is preparing for an invasion. The island is only half an hour as the bombers flies from Italian soil. For the first time since the war, Italy the air raids averaged eight a day and for the second month for a day. The longest respite from air raids has been 10 days.

Casualties in these raids have been approximately 200 killed and 400 injured, while 700 people have been made homeless. The Italian raiders lost approximately 36 planes and 46 pilots. The homeless are living in tunnels hewn from solid rock by the first mine dug, the Knights of St. John. The first bomb dropped near the magnificent old stone gateway called the Fort de Bombes, on June 10, is still smoldering and is preparing an invasion to be attempted. The Maltese are preparing to resist with the same ferocity as they fought Napoleon's army. Learning a lesson from that war when the French knights of St. John allowed the French troops into the fortress, the authorities have rounded up all Italian suspects and sent them to Egypt. They have also interned the Italian wives of Maltese subjects. Barbed wire barricades have been put up, stone buildings have been converted into blockhouses, and precautions taken against parachutists.

The volunteer corps against parachutists is mainly composed of farmers. How well they are prepared was proved when an Italian pilot bailed out and was met by 60 of the volunteers. A curfew is enforced from 9 p.m. until 5.30 a.m. and there is also a rigid blackout, but the cinema is open daily and the streets of Valletta are thronged in daylight.

There is no food shortage, although Malta depends largely on imports.

ENGINEER SURVEYS LIPSTICK

The lipstick used by an average woman in a single year would draw a quarter-inch line 600 feet. Joel Ferrell, University of Iowa engineer, has declared that he has a series of experiments "just to satisfy my curiosity." A 250-foot line could be painted with a year's supply of fingernail polish, his computations show.

Five Canadians On R.A.F. 54th Casualty list

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(CP Cable)—Five Canadians were included in the Royal Air Force's 54th casualty list issued tonight.

They were: PO Roy A. Gayford, whose mother, Mrs. F. E. Gayford, lives at Bassano, Alta. (Gayford was reported missing and believed killed in action, now presumed killed in action); PO J. A. Campbell, whose mother lives in Nelson, B.C. (Campbell was reported missing in a casualty list last May 22); PO Stanley A. Waugh, whose mother, Mrs. Frances Pomeroy, lives in Windsor, Ont. (Mrs. Pomeroy was advised Nov. 26 that her son was reported missing); AC G. G. 8. Hills, whose father, C. G. Hills, lives in Port Arthur, Ont. (The Air Ministry announced Nov. 29 that Hills had been reported missing in the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Forces from France); Killed on Active Service: Lieut. A. O. Womack, a British native of Montreal, whose mother lives in London, England.

Although not mentioned in tonight's casualty list, a sixth Canadian was officially reported a prisoner of war. He was PO Anthony Zilwood, Pelly, 20, from Islington, Ont. (Pelly's parents were advised on Nov. 18 that their son was missing. On Nov. 25, the German radio claimed that Pelly was a prisoner of war).

The list contains 318 names made up of 31 killed in action; 47 killed on active service; 40 previously reported missing now presumed killed in action; three missing and believed killed on active service; two previously reported missing now presumed killed on active service.

AMERICAN WAR VETERAN VISITS TRAINING CENTRE ON HUNTING TRIP

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 12.—Among American sportsmen hunting deer in one of Canada's big game hunting territories, the province of New Brunswick, recently was Charles A. Campbell of New Brunswick, N.J. Mr. Campbell, states the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, is no stranger to the province, having twice won the valuable silver trophy offered by the New Brunswick Guide Association for the largest salmon taken by a non-resident angler from the open waters of the province. He served in France during the war as a captain in the New Jersey unit and when in the capital of the province paid his respects to the commanding officer of the military camp established for the train's whistle.

Colonel A. J. Brooks, who is also a member of the Dominion parliament and a Great War veteran.

URGENT, SAYS ROOSEVELT

"It is urgent that this project be undertaken at the present time not only from the point of view of our own defense, but also in terms of our neighbor, Canada."

Less than two months later, nearly his border town United States army engineers braved the winter's snow and bitter cold in core borings, soil analyses and land surveys.

But the drills hardly had started sounding when there arose opposition that may reach a crescendo long before plans go to the United States Congress and the Canadian parliament for final approval.

Public power advocates hope for fruition of the project by 1945. It envisages:

1. An 85-foot, semi-circular shaped dam, probably running from this town of 13,000 population across the tip of Long Sault Island to the head of Barnhart Island near the middle of the continental waterway, a distance of three quarters of a mile.
2. Two great power houses, one on each end of the dam, each to generate 1,100,000 hydro-electric horsepower — a total exceeded only by Grand Coulee's 2,520,000 and greater than the Tennessee Valley authority's 2,000,000 and Boulder Canyon's 1,000,000.

CRAMPS STOMACH GAS NERVINE A FAST RELIEF

After her capture the Winnetou came alongside to refuel the raider. The raider placed the British sailors aboard the Tropic Sea, and with a prize crew and daret the British blockade in an attempt to reach Bordeaux in occupied France. The vessel was 400 miles off Gibraltar when the British submarine Tritant appeared, causing the Germans to scuttles the Tropic Sea, after they had staged a premature celebration in the belief that the ship was a German U-boat. The Tritant picked up the imprisoned seamen.

Captain Arundell arrived recently in Halifax to take up a new command.

In Memoriam

THOMAS LESLIE BERNARD
 Word has been received by George Bernard of Long River, of the death of his brother, Thomas Leslie Bernard of Charlsholm, Alberta, at his home on November 20th, 1940, at the age of 61 years. He had been sick for about a year, but was able to be up around, when he suddenly was stricken with a stroke on November 18th and passed away 2 days later.

Mr. Bernard was born at Long River, P. E. I. on October 31st, 1879. In 1902 he married Gertrude Acorn, Millview, P. E. I. They went west in 1908 when he went into the real estate and insurance business. Later he bought a creamery at Charlsholm and one at High River,



County Engineer John Dunkley's hope that the main roads in the Pictou area might be cleared soon sank again when more snow began to fall, Dec. 6 — and the temperature, reaching its lowest point, moved the snow to move their belongings. Fishermen living in temporary shacks in a colony at Point Traverser are reaching most outlying points by sleigh. One farmer back to Pictou, but bread and milk deliveries are reaching most outlying points by sleigh. One farmer took a load of cream to Pictou by hooking a cutter behind his tractor and plowing through the drifts. Provincial Highway 33 was still blocked the night before, and some schools in the area are closed. Farmers are taking a hand in snow clearing themselves with wooden plows.

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 By Frances Drake

(Continued from page 3)

active about heart and other personal affairs.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Forethought and careful preparation are necessary to success now, especially in difficult and important issues. Don't neglect financial obligations, taxes and legal matters. Be original and progressive but don't go to foolish extremes.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Activities that require keen analytical ability, research, inventive genius, constructive criticism (and these are in your line) are particularly sponsored. You can gain and advance through your talents. Newspaper work highly favored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—In your personal wishes you may be hampered. General matters, industrial and philanthropic interests, projects connected with the public welfare first in favor.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Particularly warns against dictatorial tactics and against persons and schemes that might be of doubtful character. Your winning smile and clever managerial ability can (if used) work wonders, especially in afternoon and evening.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Slow-develop-

ing projects, long-term contracts and those industrial matters that require skill and patience rank first today. Late evening fine for entertainment, romance.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—You born after January 5 may be more restricted in financial interests than other Capricornians but all of you are advised to be accurate, alert to opportunities and patient with others.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Profits are to be had if you turn your head and hand to that which you can do well. No time today for idling or pussy-footing with relations and urgent MUSTS.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You'll have to supply the needed initiative and put your intuition to work overtime. Improvement indicated, even if big profits aren't. Work and plan now on matters for future development.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will find that its brilliant and chances for unusual success will be thwarted unless he (or she) tones down strong emotions. Unreasonable temper and partiality must be curbed or they will over-run its otherwise excellent judgment. Education and spiritual growth will greatly aid this first individual to choose the right path.

afterwards selling his factory at High River. He operated the one in Charlsholm until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Charlsholm town council for the past six years. He leaves to mourn, his widow, one daughter Mrs. Murray Dawson, Charlsholm, granddaughter, three brothers, namely John, Leithbridge, Alta., George, Long River, P. E. I., Keir, Graham's Road, P. E. I., also three sisters, Mrs. James Campbell, Irwinville, P. E. I., Mrs. Herbert Pappier, and Mrs. Edward Johnston of Long River, P. E. I. The funeral which was largely attended was held at the United Church on November 22nd. Rev. R. W. Dulcich conducted the service. The many lovely floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

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