

WHY?

OUR FARMERS AND FISHERMEN ARE ENGAGED IN THE VITALLY IMPORTANT TASK OF HELPING TO FEED OUR COUNTRY AND THE STARVING EUROPEAN POPULATIONS.

They Have A Right To Know

WHY, IN THE MIDST OF THEIR BUSIEST SEASON, AND WHILE THE FEDERAL CAMPAIGN IS IN FULL SWING, THEY ARE BEING FORCED BY THE JONES GOVERNMENT TO PREPARE FOR THE BY-ELECTION OF KING'S 3RD DISTRICT, UNNECESSARILY CALLED FOR AN EARLY DATE.

IF

THIS ELECTION IS SUCH AN URGENT MATTER, WHY WAS NOT ONE CALLED FOR SUMMERSIDE?

The People of King's 3rd. District Will Answer Those Questions

on JUNE 4th.

BY ELECTING

MAJOR JOHN A. MacDONALD

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Churchill And Labor Members In Bitter Fight

By JAMES T. KING LONDON, May 29 (AP) — A bitter fight between Prime Minister Churchill and former Labor members of his wartime coalition cabinet developed in the House of Commons today over responsibility for the coming general election.

Labor accused the Prime Minister of attempting a "rush" election that would deprive hundreds of thousands of voters on holiday of a chance to cast their ballots. Mr. Churchill retorted angrily: "All of these difficulties would have been removed to a later date if representatives of Labor and the Liberal parties had consented to go on for as long as the war with Japan continued."

The Prime Minister said he took over the islands but at Jersey at least three E-boats fell into the bag along with at least two heavily-armed tank ships and several small freighters, coasters and tugs.

Much War Goods Surrendered In Channel Islands

By ALLAN NICKLESON ST. HELIER, JERSEY, Channel Islands, May 29 (CP) — Unconditional surrender of the Channel Islands yielded so much war material it will take weeks to count.

Several weeks were included in the bag and the Germans turned in arms and various other equipment to dumps established in the islands. Such bigger weapons as 15-inch coastal batteries, trench guns set in concrete along the waterfront, anti-aircraft weapons will remain where they are, however, until dismantled. Most are being packed for transport to the mainland.

There were no submarines captured when the liberating forces took over the islands but at Jersey at least three E-boats fell into the bag along with at least two heavily-armed tank ships and several small freighters, coasters and tugs.

St. Helier German crews remain aboard and when the then Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison, arrived in Jersey by motor launch from Guernsey on a two-day visit he received a warm reception from German sailors standing along the pier in front of the town.

One German flakship had two airplanes painted on its funnel, signifying it had destroyed them. To the roar of minutes being aploped along the coast by British and German sappers, German and Russian prisoners who were formed part of the garrison were taken aboard ships for transport to prisoner of war camps in Britain.

Many thousands of enemy troops left the islands and were then sent to the Channel Islands. The British and German were being shuttled to ships waiting for through Jersey citizens packed a production theatre to see a production of "The Merchant of Venice" for five years occupation.

It was "Happy Release" and was made up of amateurs who rehearsed under the very noses of the Germans. Production consisted of a variety of turns and included in the cast was a member of the Resistance Movement and throughout the occupation she sang and played the guitar.

IF EVERY ONE— If every one who drives a car could be a month in bed. With broken bones and fractures of the spine. And there endure the agonies that many people do. They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If every one could stand beside the bed of some close friend, and hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end. And find him there unconscious, never knowing what place. The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If every one could meet the wife and children left behind, and step into the darkened home where once the highway engineers And look upon "The Vacant Chair" I'm sure each driver would be forced to think a bit.

If every one would realize pedestrians on the street. Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat. And train their eyes for children who run recklessly. This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

If every one would check his car before he takes a trip. For tires worn, steering wheels and brakes that fail to grip. And pay attention to his lights while driving roads that are chinked up in the night.

If every one who drives a car would heed the danger signs. Placed by the highway engineers who also marked the lines. To keep the traffic in the lane and give it proper space. The accidents we read about could not have taken place.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer. And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care. And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance. The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance. —C. E. Weiser in Ethyl News.

One Mother's Record Speaks For all

The following clipping on Mother's Day from the Winnipeg Free Press will be of interest to relatives and friends of Mrs. J. MacLeod referred to was formerly Miss Ida J. Dixon of Pinette Mills, N.E. Her husband was also an Islander the late Alexander MacLeod of Orwell, and both Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod lived in Charlottetown before moving to Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Millie MacLeod of Eildon and Mrs. Irene MacKinnon of North River are cousins of Mrs. MacLeod.

A typical instance of a Winnipeg mother is Mrs. Ida J. MacLeod of 188 Canora street. A widow for the past six years, Mrs. MacLeod has five sons, three of whom are in the United States. Having one son in each of the services, Mrs. MacLeod has filled her life with volunteer work to live up to her family's valiant efforts.

One son, Lieut. G. B. MacLeod, enlisted with the armament supply branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1942. He received his training overseas and is now stationed as senior armament sergeant at the 1st Canadian Army. M. D. MacLeod enlisted with the permanent 2nd Armored Car regiment in 1940 and transferred to the 18th Armored Car regiment, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, in 1943. Arriving overseas in 1944, he saw action in the Scheldt estuary, Belgium, Holland and Germany. The third son to serve with Canada's fighting forces, is Opl. A. D. MacLeod who volunteered with the infantry in 1941 and then joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942. After training for the transport branch he was sent to the ground crew and after various postings in Canada, he was stationed at DeBerg, N.S., since January, 1944.

MacLeod boys, Blair and services, continually work for the war effort as civilians. However, although each of the boys is in a great job, their mother is working every bit as hard—if not harder! For the past five years, Mrs. MacLeod has worked four and five days a week at five different volunteer projects.

At least once a week she works long hours at the Salvation Army canteen, the United Service club, the United States information office, and the travellers' aid at the bus depot. She looks after her four-room suite besides and in-between times, whenever she has a spare hour (and she's still working), she just hops on the street car and goes hospital visiting at Deer Lodge.

And Sundays, rather than spending her time at home, Mrs. MacLeod attends two services at St. Andrew's, renewing her faith and hoping her family will soon be happy in heaven.

So, let it be said in salute to the mothers of Winnipeg—they may not talk at home too great for them, none too small. Now they ask only the chance to peace. —with necessary work for

19 Named For Wood Memorial

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Jamaica's Wood Memorial, won four times in its 20 years by thoroughbred that won a victory in the Kentucky Derby, is being run in the 1945 bluegrass classic. The 19 entrants for tomorrow's renewal.

For the second straight year the race is being run in two sections with Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, the Maine Chance Farm's War Jeep; William Heil's Green Warrior; Lieut. Ed Lasker's Flood Docksader in the first heat.

F. W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr., the Christian Stable's Alexis; Lasker's Ox Blue, and the Sports are among the starters in the second heat. At the profits from the probable 3,000 spectators and their \$3,000 betting, an earmarked for the national war fund and the Red Cross.

Jeep, winner of the experimental handicap at Jamaica's opening and owing a \$11,328 bank account from 1944, is the probable favorite in the first section. Arnold Kirk, Eddie Arcaro, at present the hottest jockey at Jamaica, will be up on Docksader. The youngster finished second to the four-year-

ORWELL W. I. Nine members and one visitor met at the home of Miss Mary Merrissey for May meeting. Roll Call was responded to by "Grab Bag" which realized the sum of 90 cents. Minutes were read and approved. There was no school report from committee but sick committee reported one call and fruit taken to sick person. Plans for the forthcoming concert were discussed at length. Mrs. D. C. McDonald and Mrs. MacMacInnis were appointed as delegates to attend District Convention meeting.

It was decided to clean the school in June. The President was welcomed back after an absence of a few months and conducted the meeting. Mrs. M.R. MacLeod gave invitation for June meeting. Roll Call to be "Exchange of flower slips or seeds." The secretary reported all bills paid up to date. Two communications were also read. Meeting closed with The King and a tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Hughes.

Magazine Informs U. S. Students On Canadian Matters

By MICHAEL O'MARA Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, May 29—When one citizen of the United States thinks of the Dionne quintuplets and the Royal Mounted," says the current issue of Scholastic, a magazine for American students, which its publishers say is read by more than 1,000,000 secondary school pupils weekly. The special issue, devoted almost entirely to a survey of Canadian life, industry, politics and literature, sets out to broaden this limited knowledge of Canada. By and large, it does a fine job.

Bubbling over with cordiality—"the United States and Canada have been the Second best neighbors"—Senior Scholastic has liberal praise for Canada's "tremendous picture of the Canadian northern territory system—often hard for those living in the United States to grasp—and makes the point—also not often recognized by Americans—that Canada has national characteristics independent of both Great Britain and the United States.

"Canadians like hot dogs, baseball, ice cream sodas, comics, oogie-woogie," says the magazine, "but they do not consider themselves American or Canadiana proudly fly the Union Jack, lustily sing 'God Save the King.' But they do not consider themselves Englishmen. Let's accept our English neighbors for what they are—neither Englishmen nor Americans—but Canadians."

Canadian-U.S. relations are traced briefly from the American revolution to the Second Great War, and the conclusion is reached: "Canada and the United States share many things: democracy, culture, economy—but retain their separate and distinct political organizations. It is a great achievement."

Kin Spread Over Globe Jan Prins is Aircrafter



War years scatter many families over the earth, but few more widely than that of Jan Prins, Montreal aircraft worker. When this Hollander bonds over his sheet metal work at Canadian Power Boat, Montreal, where Mosquito concave fuselage shells roll off, he thinks of two daughters, both company alumnae, and a son, in their homeland's service from England to Australia. His eldest son, with the Dutch navy for four years, is an instructor on the Isle of Man. In Sydney are his two daughters, Netherlands nurses. In the Dutch army in the last war, the father later engaged in lumbering and construction work. Leaving a job as a diver in Rotterdam harbor, he went to the West Indies. War clouds threatened when he set out in 1939 for Venezuela. His wife and four children followed him, eventually to Montreal. The Prins family was on the Power Boat staff in 1943 when Princess Juliana visited the plant. As he moves over the spoolless floors and through the white-painted machines which give Canadian Power Boat the effect more of a hospital ward than a combination sawmill, woodworking and machine shop, Jan Prins hopes to re-find a full life in his native country.

Scatter grass seed on all the thin spots whenever it looks risky.

CANADA'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM MUST BE STREAMLINED FOR TOMORROW

Canada has reason to be proud of the enterprise shown by her pioneers in transportation. Every Canadian is proud, too, of the truly magnificent contribution made to the Victory which is now ours by all those associated with Canada's transportation industries.

Both for her home trade and to compete successfully with other export countries, Canada must have an efficient transportation system. She must have low freight rates. She must avoid waste due to the overlapping of railways, water carriers, trucks, busses and air services. At the same time, she must provide the people with all essential services.

The Progressive Conservative Party is committed to the achievement of this program, so vital to national prosperity.

Progressive Conservative policy is clear, forthright and understandable.

To These Measures, John Bracken is Pledged:—

- Co-operation with public and private enterprise to create a fully developed system of transportation in Canada designed to furnish the cheapest and most efficient service possible.
- Unalterable opposition to the amalgamation of the two railway systems, believing that competition between them provides a more efficient service than a single monopoly.
- To remove the injustices felt in the Maritime Provinces as outlined in the Duncan report. In Prince Edward Island, for example, ice-breaking ferries and docking facilities will be provided. Similarly, in British Columbia, and elsewhere, injustices will be corrected.
- To ensure for Canada every advantage of modern airline traffic in keeping with the new concept of tomorrow, there will be given to both public and private enterprise the most complete assistance by the Government. In the many new jobs thus created, preference will be given to those men trained by reason of war in handling and servicing aircraft.
- To see that Canada plays her part in the development of international air transport by means of reciprocal agreements. Vote for a well-balanced, economical transportation system.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

P-15 Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

HOME NURSE

The new baby writes Mary Beard, director, Nursing Service American Red Cross. For this reason experienced mothers usually prefer to have just enough clothes at first to get along with daily washing, and to provide more and larger clothes later. The following garments are enough to begin with if adequate washing facilities are available.

Needs Three Blankets

Four shirts, size No. 2, of silk and wool, or cotton and wool, for winter or cool weather. Shirts should have long sleeves and open all the way down in the front. One long-sleeved shirt for summer, the shirt may be sleeveless and made of cotton.

Small

These dresses made of muslin or dimity, about 21 inches long. (These are not absolutely essential.)

Don't relax in the campaign

White with navy blue will be a happy choice for torrid summer days and nights.

Start seeds of all the premiums

as early as possible.

Don't eat the asparagus too late

if you expect an equally good crop next year. Give it a dress of manure when you stop cutting.

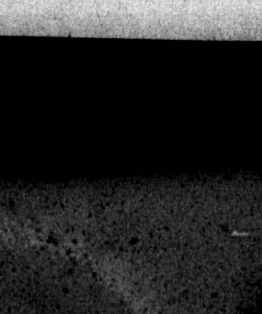
Our Boarding House

BEAD, JAKE! WHAT A GRISLY DAWN!—TODAY, MARTHA DECIDES, WE ARE DOOMED TO START PAINTING HOOPLE MANOR—ALL MY FINE PHILosophy WILL HAVE COME A TRAGIC IMPASSE!



With Major Honkle

FIRST I THINK IT'S A NIGHTMARE!— THEN I SAY NOPE, SHE MUST BE SENTENCING YOU TO SWEAT THE DUMP SOLO— BUT COLD REASON DEDUCES SHE'S GOT ME INCLUDED IN— MY ONLY CHANCE IS TO BREAK MY ARM, GETTIN' OUTA BED!



Out Our Way

CAPTAIN, I CAN'T HOLD THIS LINE MUCH LONGER— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOME MORE REINFORCEMENTS COMING!



By J. R. Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON