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THEY WERE DIZZY IN "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"—THEY WERE DAFFY IN "THE THIN MAN"—BUT THEY'RE COMPLETELY DELIRIOUS AS THEY GO "LOVE CRAZY"!

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MATINEE 2.30—EVENING 7 AND 8.45

British bent on Smashing last Of Fascist fleet

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 10 —(A-P)—It matters not whether Mussolini's battered navy stays home or ventures out, Britain's Mediterranean fleet is bent upon blasting the last of Italy's warships from what Il Duce calls "our sea."

British authorities say —and arrivals here confirm —that allied convoys move freely through Mussolini's self-proclaimed private lake, pouring vital war supplies into Malta and the middle east.

The backbone of Italy's battlefleet is broken. More than 50 per cent of her total naval striking power lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean or is out of commission.

These are my impressions after watching Britain's navy chase, catch and smash powerful units of the fast-running Fascist fleet in some of the strangest battles in history.

What the future holds is problematical.

The day may come when Mussolini, under pressure from partner Hitler, may send out a patched-up fleet looking for trouble. The Royal Navy, victors in every major engagement with the Italians, says that would mean another Matapan.

Another Taranto or Matapan, it is felt here, would beyond doubt finish Italy's naval strength.

Keep Minard's in the home

5 gallons gasoline Weekly in U. S.?

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 —(AP) — A probability that not more than five gallons of gasoline a week will be available to the average passenger car driver in the eastern United States this winter was foreseen today by statistical experts in the oil industry.

Commenting on a suggestion that eastern motorists should be limited to 15 gallons of gasoline each a week to prevent the gasoline shortage which now is threatening the Atlantic seaboard, one executive asserted:—

"That limit wouldn't do any good. The average consumption in this section of the country was 15 gallons per car each week last year. There isn't going to be that much gas around this winter."

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

Aug. 12, 1916—Russians captured Ezerna and Podgaicy in Galicia. French took Maurepas on the Somme front and advanced from Hardecourt to Buscourt. German seaplanes raided Dover.

WARNED "HUSH-HUSH"

LONDON — (CP) — The government has reopened its drive against careless talk on the part of the troops, the dangers of talking loosely, particularly about troop embarkation dates.

DeCoste-Piercey Nuptials

—A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of the most Holy Redeemer on Saturday, August 2nd, when Miss. Mary Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeCoste of Charlottetown, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Pte. Nelson Piercey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Piercey of Sydney Mines C. B. Rev. Father A. MacDonald, C.S.S.R.., performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial mass. During the service appropriate hymns were sung by Miss Josephine Brown. The bride who was given in marriage by her father was charmingly attired in a street length dress of powder blue crepe with hat to match and white accessories. Her bridesmaid Miss Mercedes MacDonald wore a very pretty street length dress of dusky rose with hat to match and white accessories. Tpr. William DeCoste, brother of the bride was best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride and was attended by friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Malpaque United Church

Rev. J. M. Murchison, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning last. The text "Thou hast magnified Thy Word, above all Thy Name."

God in whom we are and have our being; that lifts the word of God to a tremendous high measure. When Jesus spoke to his disciples, was He thinking of the purifying power of God's Name. There is a wave of impurity sweeping the land; not only hiring men and boys; but women and girls. Read statistics on increase of smoking, divorce, etc. When a nation is destroyed the foundation from inside is rotten. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Come back to purity ,back to the Bible, and back to God. We all need a recall to purity. Seek first the Kingdom of God, and all shall be added onto you. The nations cannot put God second, the neglect of the Bible will unmake any nation.

God will bring us out of this dark valley if we behave ourselves. The issue of Bibles are increasing, and cannot be prevented by Hitler. New Testaments are placed in hands of every air, army and navy boy. A great work in face of opposition to Christianity. God's message is printed and distributed in 740 different languages.

Mr. Murchison sang very feelingly the solo, A Clean Heart. The choir sang the anthem "When the Mists Have Rolled Away." At the evening service Rev. C. J. Crowdies preached on the theme "The Kingdom of God" within us. Life must be so related to God that one connects with the other. The Kingdom of God a sound mind, power, and love; we must not drift mentally or physically from God. Religion for possession as well as profession. The Spirit of God will bring a new social order, and the Kingdom of God. The choir sang the anthem Ring the Bells of Heaven, expressively.

Prov. Livestock Exhibition Prize List

What can be very conservatively described as a reasonably long entry list has been received by Secretary J. W. Boulter for the Provincial Livestock Exhibition which will be held here the week of Aug. 12 - 15.

The Jersey Breeders are probably tops—that is have the largest entry list and it may be remarked that it probably is the biggest in many years and their animals are all in prime show condition.

Those whose stock will be seen in the ring include: Dr. J. P. Lantz, William Clark and Son, North Wiltshire, Henderson Brothers, North Wiltshire, Stead Brothers, Brackley Road, Edison B. Mutch, North River, Ernest Underhay, Bay Fortune and a number of other smaller breeders will show in this breed.

A strong lineup of Ayshires is promised and the stock to be shown is in tip top condition. The entries in this breed is probably the largest in the past two exhibition, it is said. Practically all the large breeders will be represented with a number of the smaller breeders also showing.

The Holstein breeders will also have a fine lineup of cattle on exhibition though the entry list will be curtailed somewhat owing to the fact that a number of the large breeders are still harvesting their hay crop.

A good representation of Shorthorns is noted in the entry list. Seymour Wood and Son, Mt. Herbert, Harry Tweedy, Earnscliffe, P. J. Martin, Hunter River and A. H Boswell and Sons of Marshfield are among the larger breeders showing. A number of others will be represented with smaller showings.

Other beef breeds are not filled to capacity to date but a good representation is expected in those divisions.

Since writing the above more complete information has been received and the list of exhibitors now available indicates one of the finest shows of live stock one can see anywhere.

The exhibitors in the five classes follows:

Holsteins

Walter Buntain, Rustico, John L. Clark, Rustico, Ledwell Boswall, Marshfield, B. Compton, Co., Ltd., Belle River, George A. Godfrey and Son, Wiltshire, Hudson Lowther, Bedeque, Colby Lewis, Freetown, George A. MacMillan, Cornwall, Cecil J. Stewart, Hampshire, J. Walter Jones, Bunbury.

Ayrshires

George L. Boswall, Frenchfort, Keith Boswall, Victoria, H. W. Clay, Royalty, Ings and Son. Mt. Herbert, Willard Kelly, Southport, John W. Lewis, Freetown, Southport. John . Lewis, Freetown, W. C. Lewis, St. Peters, Willard Prowse, Brackley, A. MacRae and Sons Royalty, Edwin Reid, Rollo Bay.

Shorthorns

A. H. Boswall, Marshfield, Ling Brothers, Wheatley River, P. J. Martin, Hunter River, Harry Tweedy, Earnscliffe, Athol Roberts, Winsloe, Preston Rood, Harrington, Boswall Stewart, Dunstaffnage, Seymour Wood and Son, Mt. Herbert.

Jerseys

Dr. J. P. Lantz, Keppoch, William Clark and Son, North Wiltshire, Bruce MacDonald, Wiltshire, Miller Henderson, Wiltshire, E. Easter and Son, Wiltshire, Edison Mutch, North River, Chester Robertson, Southport, Ernest Underhay, Bay Fortune, Stead Bros., Brackley.

Guernseys

Ernest Coles, Milton, Russel Coles Milton, H. Horne, Milton, T. A. Horne, Brookfield, N. A. Hooper, Milton, May Prowse, Brackley, Guy Rood, Brackley, G. D. Shaw, Bloomfield.

POWERFUL CANADIAN ARMY BUILT TO REALISTIC PLAN TO FIGHT GERMAN PANZERS

NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE

Co-ordination With British and Carefully Though-out Training Plan, the Secret of Canadian Army's Efficiency and Strength.

(By KIM BEATTIE)

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Canadian Army's Training and Reinforcing Program).

The first requisite of a successful leader in war is realism. We can thank God that Britain's and Canada's military leaders are realists. Neither Army Commanders or Chiefs of Staff have been led astray by newspaper headlines of lightning-strokes against ill-equipped, old-style armies, into hopes of a walk-over war. They have no dreams of an army of magicians They have not pleasantly conjured up for themselves a mythical force of machines and scientists, such as the comic supplements portray, which will crash through all opposition with fantastic ease.

General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, G.O.C. Home Forces, in which the Canadian Corps serves, Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps Commander, and Major-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Chief of the Canadian General Staff, are facing the blunt facts of the ruthlessness of the struggle in which we are engaged. They forsee the hard truths of the battles of decision, which will only be won by fighting.

Implacable Purpose

Unlike impractical side-line strategists, which all wars know. And unlike some impatient arm-chair critics, which all armies, have, and who seem to think that a modern soldier can be created overnight, they are realistically building an army of hard-fighting, well-drilled soldier-technicians —to meet and defeat the German Army!

That, and nothing else, and nothing else diverts them from the implacable pursuit of that purpose.

The men who are building, training and commanding the Canadian Army clearly see the need for haste, but they also know that a modern army can be created though a long, tedious process of hard work and hard training. They know that an undisciplined soldier was a danger to himself, his comrades and his cause in all older wars, and that a half-trained soldier in today's scientific warfare is a positive menace. They know that the individual soldier is of much greater importance and is far more difficult to train for mechanized war than in any previous military age

Sense of Urgency

If complaints about too much complacency in Canada are sometimes justified, they are not applicable to the men who are building the Canadian Army. From Minister of National Defence, the Hon. J. L. Ralston, down, there is no greater sense of urgency anywhere than in the Army's creators and commanders. And nowhere in the Dominion are firm character and patient resolution so imperative, or under a greater strain, as the war drums on in the distance and crisis succeeds crisis. They know the imminence and extent of the threat, but they also know it would be suicidal to put inefficient men into the field. They know that nothing can be skimped or left out, nothing left to chance, in fitting the Canadian recruit for the modern battlefield.

That is, perhaps, the most apt descriptive of the Canadian Army-in-Training — an Army which leaves nothing to chance.

General McNaughton and Crerar, who are bringing Canada's idea of the most efficient modern army it is possible to create into existence on the manoeuvre fields of England and the parade-squares and training grounds of Canada are working to a carefully thought-out plan. The program of training reinforcements and additional units for the Canadian Corps overseas, takes the recruit progressively through months of basic and advanced training, plus technical and trade-training for the great hosts of skilled specialists, plus large-scale manoeuvres and field practices for all.

A Powerful Tangible

It is a long-range program which began from a standing start of less than 10,000 men in all three Canadian fighting services. It has been hampered from the outset by an inevitable shortage of equipment. It has had to be changed again and again to meet ever-altering tactics and war situations, but which, despite all setbacks and handicaps, is now swiftly transforming that strategic conception into a tangible, powerful, well-trained army.

The whole gigantic training structure in Canada, with its scores of camps, depots and training centres, sited across the Dominion, and with many complex and diverse aims within it, is single-mindedly striving toward one definite end; that is to the day when it will battle in Canada's name against the Nazi scourge beside the British Army. Every effort is made to ensure that Canadian reinforcements will be of maximum usefulness in the Canadian Corps in operations with the British Army against the common enemy.

The Canadian Army Plan is necessarily one which is coordinated with British Army tactics and equipment. The entire program of development and expansion, effecting almost every detail of training and equipping from raw recruit to finished modern soldier, has been worked out as a co-ordinated effort. The objective is that everything which Lieut.-Gen McNaughton and his Staff have observed and learned overseas has been fitted into Major-General Crerar's training scheme at home. Everything which the British Army has noted on the battle-fronts, everything which British Intelligence reports have disclosed in new enemy tactics formations, arms and method have been incorporated into the training program in Canada.

Invaluable Policy

This definite pointing of Canadian troops to the conditions they will meet in action, while they are still in Canada, is obviously invaluable. It has been enhanced by an exchange of regimental and staff officers, and by a regular system of returning instructors to Canada for a stay of eight months, when they are replaced by fresh instructors with overseas experience. Canadian officers go overseas to absorb first-hand impressions, and return. British officers are loaned and Canadian officers are transferred back to Canada, to take the latest Canadian Corps and British Army ideas to the home training ground.

The worth and influence of such a practice is tremendous. The extent to which it is carried out is illustrated in the 3rd Canadian Division which reached England late last month. Its Commander, Major-Gen. C. B. Price, had overseas experience in this war before taking command; so did its principal General Staff Officer, its senior Administration Staff Officer, its Senior Artillery Officer, its Army Service Corps Commander, two of its infantry brigadiers and all its infantry and artillery brigade majors. Almost the entire actual training staff thus had overseas experience in this war before the Division left Canada.

That far-sighted policy is now in full swing. New and constantly changing tactics and methods are being incorporated and developed with a minimum of disturbance and time-loss.

Long, Sound Training

Another new, and important feature of the over-riding Canadian training plan is the provision which gives Canadian troops much more training in Canada than they received in the last war.

Under the new system, the individual soldier completes his four months of basic, weapon and specialist or trade-training, joins his unit and then undergoes sub-unit and unit training by company and battalion, or their equivalent in Canada. If time, equipment and the war situation permits brigade manoeuvres are also carried on, and the day is near when Canadian reinforcements will leave Canada ready, in all respects, for action.

How well and far the policy has progressed is clearly evident. The intention of last winter and this spring to send to congested England only those troops who are nearly ready for the fight, is already a reality. The 1st Division, which arrived in England in December, 1939, still required to complete most of its training overseas. The 2nd Division also had considerable work to do. But the 3rd Division which recently arrived, was able to enter into the last phase of their training at once. The senior officers, junior leaders and men were so close to completion of the long training grind that they could start ambitious tactical schemes by divisional or larger formations immediately.

Equipment is Rolling

The final objective — to send men overseas equipped and trained for instant action — is not yet fully reached. Limitations of equipment as well as operational requirements have prevented it.

But the end of the period when lack of equipment is a retarding influence is almost in sight. Canada's tremendous munitions and supply effort is starting to roll out the bombers, the guns, the tanks and the automatic weapons. The man behind the lathes and rivet-guns is almost ready to equip the Canadian Army for war in all that project's multitudinous details, from steel helmet, to sol studs, from pay-book to gas mask, and including everything but seige guns and minor items. When that time comes —and it is coming rapidly — Canadian troops will take on the final polish of the fully-trained, scientific soldier at home, or in the least possible time after sailing.

Even the existing program of augmenting, reinforcing and equipping the Canadian Army overseas is co-ordinated with the British. It is the outgrowth of the visit to England last year of Defence Minister Ralston and the Chief of Staff. They conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden, Capt. Margesson, and the Chiefs of Staff of the three British Services. An agreement was reached on the most useful and effective army contribution Canada could make. And the entire effort of developing, training and equipping the Canadian Army at home, and of enlarging the establishment overseas, has been in line with those British-Canadian decisions and arrangements.

The Canadian Army

In the fourteen months since the Empire rallied from the shock of the debacle in France and the Low Countries, the Canadian Army exclusive of the Reserve, has become a force of well over 200,000 men, enlisted for service on any front and wherever duty may require them, plus another 170,000 subject to call for service in Canada, and about 6.50 ex-servicemen organized as the Veterans Guard of Canada.

On England's front-line are the 1st, the 2nd, the bulk of the 3rd. Divisions and the Army Tank Brigade. In training in Canada are the 4th Division, the 5th (Armour Division, their auxiliary and ar ary troops, and sufficient ba lions to provide the infantry fo sixth division.

..Behind all the hours of t training is the clear knowledge t the substitution of machines men in attack, and in order to tain speed and range as well hitting power, has resulted in enormous change in the importa of each individual soldier. The lo standing prophecy that the arri of machine-age war would m the private soldier an insignific cog, a mere robot for the scien and mechanical engineer, has pr en a fallacy. The opposite has h pened. It is safe to say that ne before in the history of arms so much depended upon the tra ing, the resource and initiative the individual fighting man.

That realization explains Generals McNaughton and Cre have rigidly insisted upon a m thorough grounding in the f damentals and basic weapons soldiering than was called for the last war. It has surprised civilian world, but mechanizat has made training in the element phases the most important of Canada is building an army wh gains great power from its m ohines, but success will lie, in last analysis, in the strength t comes from co-ordination a team-work. That can only be tained from a sound foundati from a system of training wh calls for a long, perhaps wear and monotonous, but still impe tive period of basic training.

First Things First

It is a case of first things fir To send a partly trained soldier o on today's swift far-ranging m noeuvres as soon as he is given uniform as some impatient obse vers seem to propose, would me a fiasco. Without training section and platoon he will sn the exercise by company and bat lion. Enough of him, and you ha a mob with a mob's confusi impotence, lack of purpose a direction. Train him soundly in t basic weapons and sub-unit mo ments and then give him a sensi progression to advanced weapo and tactics, and you have a spa

(Why the tank has made ba training all important, how t mechanized Canadian Army w fight in theory, how the demand thousands of technicians is bei met, and how the procedure promotion from the ranks is c ried out and new officers are tra ed, will be told in subsequent a icles by Mr. Beattie.)

In Memoriam

MRS. HARRIET E. CONRAD

There passed away at her home at Sturgeon on July 27th, a most beloved and highly respected member of the community Mrs. Harriet E. Conrad in her 84th year.

Her kindly and jovial disposition made her a general favorite and her deep understanding and ever ready helpfulness endeared her to all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and two daughters. Wm. B. Detroit, Mich.; Harold S., Winnipeg, Man.; Mildred S., B. A., Conora, Sask.; Mrs. P. S. Cheever, Stoneham, Mass.; Sterling F., Sturgeon, P. E. I.; Flying Officer Edwin N. Edmonton, Alta.; also a stepson J. A. Conrad, Sussex, N. B. and a step-daughter Mrs. J. W. Acorn, Glen William; also one brother Thomas Moore of Everett, Mass.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Tuesday, July 29th and was largely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. S. J. Boyce who took as his text, "Her children arise up and call her blessed. The hymns sung were The Lord's My Shepherd and Peace Perfect Peace.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Russell Moore, Garnet Moore, Wm. L. Moore, Wm. M. Moore, J W. Acorn, Leslie Campbell.

In Memoriam

MRS. SARAH JANE WOOLNER

In the passing of Mrs. Sarah Jane Woolner ,widow of the late Richard F. Woolner, Stanley Bridge on June 6th at the age of 71 years the community has lost a kind friend and neighbour and a loving Mother.

The deceased had been in failing health for some time with diabetes and through all her suffering she was never known to complain but bore all with a patient submission to the Divine Will. The end of her suffering came quietly as she passed away.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon and many friends came from far and near to pay their last earthly tribute. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Tilly at the house and grave. His message contained much comfort to sorrowing family and friends. The Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd," "The Sands of Time are Sinking," "Will the Circle be Unbroken". A beautiful quartette was rendered "Going Down the Valley" by Messrs. Stevenson and Wyand.

At the close of the service the remains were borne to the Cavendish Cemetery and tenderly laid to rest in the family plot. There are left to mourn one sister Mrs Levi Dyment Tyne Valley. Three daughters Mrs. William Hickox, Bradalbane; Mrs. Lionel Robinson, North Rustico; Mrs. Clive MacNeill, North Rustico, one son Carl at home. There are also four grand children who will cherish many fond and loving memories.

The pall bearers were: Roy Woolner, Weseley Smith, George Brown, James Hiscott, Lorne MacEwen and Frank Bell.

Your gentle face dear Mother
With sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

We miss you Mother, our hearts are sore
As time goes by we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face
No one dear Mother can fill your place.

11 million failure To have new start

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 10 —(AP) — Richard Whitney, Wall Street's $11,000,000 failure who worked his way up from a mop-bucket to a clerkship during 40 months in Sing Sing, regains his liberty and name tomorrow and a chance for a fresh career.

The former broker— he was five times president of the New York stock exchange—will shed his numerical identity as convict No. 94,635 when he emerges from prison at 9 a. m. A.D.T., to begin a new life at the age of 53 on a New England farm.

It won't be quite a question of beginning at the bottom, however, for Whitney, whose brokerage firm failed spectacularly for $11,000,000 in 1938. He will be superintendent of a 25-cow dairy farm near Bainstable, Mass.

Whitney, who pleaded guilty to grand larcency in the theft of $214,000 from client accounts of the New York Yacht Club and the estate of his father-in-law, has served three years and four months of a 5-to-10-year sentence.

Morning Attack On famous Park

LONDON, Aug. 10 —(CP) —Hyde Park, where soldiers stroll with their sweethearts in the twilight and soap-box orators give vent to their opinions, became a battlefield for a pre-dawn exercise to test defences of the area.

About 100 "paratroops", members of the Home Guard, "attacked" 90 minutes before sunrise. Only indications of their presence were shadowy forms and occasional flashes of signal lamps among the trees.

The "enemy" split up into widely separated groups of six to 10 men each, armed with automatic weapons. Using the cover of trees and trenches, they merged into four parties for attacks on defensive positions from different directions.

It was a surprise attack for the defence, told to expect an exercise some time during the week, but not given the hour or day on which it would come.

They were ready for the assault, however, and before it was light disposed small units on the outskirts of their area and were prepared for the main attack when it came at dawn.

Round Tri

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LET'S UNDERSTAND !

How little we know of the gr wide world
That we walk in day by day;
How little we know of God's for us,
As we walk in His narrow way.

How little we've drunk from reservoir,
Where the Water of Life is pen
How little we know of the harm
That into each life is sent.

If we could but study a little
The lives of our fellow men,
And strive to really understand
Instead of causing pain

Oh what a fine world it woul for us,
And how much would be the ga
If we could only understand
Instead of causing pain!

Each life hath music withi breast
In each doth some goodness re
Christ, help us to make sweet mony
Instead of causing pain!

—Irene Wyand, Caven

TIGHT BINDING