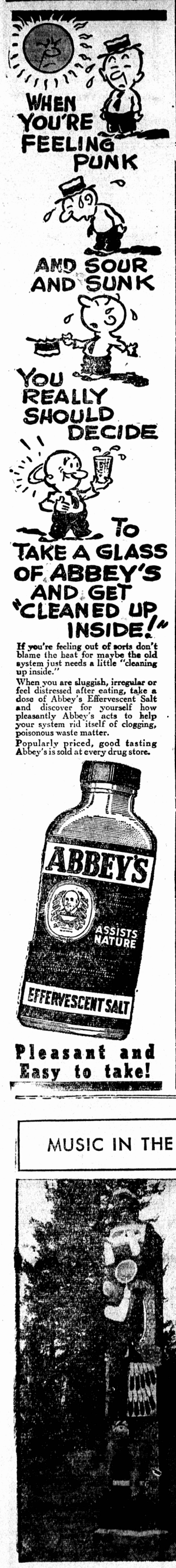


If you're feeling out of sorts don't blame the heat for maybe the old system just needs a little "cleaning up inside."

When you are sluggish, irregular or feel distressed after eating, take a dose of Abbey's Effervescent Salt and discover for yourself how pleasantly Abbey's acts to help your system rid itself of clogging, poisonous waste matter.

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# Official List of Casualties

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE OVERSEAS**

**Killed On Active Service:**

Cole, Saxon Millis, Fl.-Lieut., Ottawa, Ont.

McPherson, George Everett, FO., Northmount, Ont.

Todd, Joseph Craig, FO., Winnipeg, Man.

Twaddle, Donald Angus, FO., Trail, B. C.

**Previously Missing — Now Reported Killed On Active Service:**

Cruickshank, John Duncan, FO., Edmonton, Alta.

Lazier, Vernon John, F.-Sgt., Leaside, Ont.

**Previously Missing On Active Service — Now For Official Purposes Presumed Dead:**

Aiken, Douglas Earl, PO., Sarnia, Ont.

Patterson, Johnson Irwin Stewart, Sgt., Forester's Falls, Ont.

Eiddoch, Robert Alexander, WO., Gemsta, B.C.

**CANADA**

**Killed On Active Service:**

Frizelle, John Wilson, Fl.-Lieut., Toronto, Ont.

**CANADIAN ARMY**

**Wounded**

**New Brunswick Regiment**

Hartt, Donald Rutherford, Major, Saint John, N. B.

**Previously Reported Missing Now For Official Purposes Presumed Killed In Action**

**Canadian Armoured Corps**

Kimball, Murray Ronald, Tpr., Oromocto, N. B.

**N.S. and P.E.I. Regiment**

McKeil, Hollis Leslie, Pte., Truro, N. S.

**Died**

**Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers**

Bonn, Melvin Pascal, Cfn., Head of Veddore, N.S.

Coleman, John Edward, Cfn., Moncton, N. B.

Dunn, John, Pte., West Saint John, N. B.

**Died**

**Corps Of Royal Canadian Engineers**

McNeill, John Joseph, Pte., Hub, Glace Bay, N. S.

**WINSLOE SOUTH SCHOOL**

Report for May:

Grade X—1. Isabel Diamond.

Grade IX—1. Freddie Turner; 2. Marjorie Crawford; 3. Betty Horne.

Grade VII Sr.—1. Roma Rodd; 2. Olga Ford; 3. Buddy Horne.

Grade VII Jr.—1. Eric Holroyd.

Grade V—1. Veda Rodd; 2. Athol Auld; 3. Ernest Sellick.

Grade IV—1. Merrill Clark.

Grade III—1. Ernest Diamond; 2. Ian Auld; 3. Roy Sellick.

Grade I Sr.—1. Marvyn Gillespie, Margaret Rodd and Lorne Sellick (equal).

Grade I Jr.—1. Blythe Rodd.

Average over 90%: Freddie Turner, Roma Rodd, Olga Ford, Veda Rodd, Athol Auld, Ernest Sellick, Ernest Diamond, Ian Auld, Roy Sellick.

Star Prizes: Marvyn Gillespie, Margaret Rodd, Lorne Sellick and Blythe Rodd.

War Savings Stamps—$48.50.

Teacher—Verna Turner.

## MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS

DONALD MACLEAN of Glasgow, champion piper from Scotland, while with the Lord Lovat Scouts in the Canadian Rockies, strikes up a tune to the accompaniment of the totem pole orchestra on the grounds of Jasper Park Lodge. Before they went into action in Europe, the famous scouts spent a winter in Jasper National Park training in mountain warfare.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

**By An Island Farmer's Wife**

(Continued from Page 8)

times he strayed to torment the squirrels in the nearby woodland, remembering always to come ahead to the house to warn me of the meal-time. Meanwhile after noon I baked. In fact I was only washing the dishes that are really the labor of the chore, when Pard trotted briskly to the back verandah. I think I enjoyed my solitary afternoon—not that I should like all of my days to be spent alone. But for a change—to get a new perspective on things—and to be quietly alone with ones thoughts. It's so easy to slip into old habits and ways. So I mixed and rolled out, and cut, and tucked my cookies into the secrecy of the new oven and in my busy-ness forgot so much—forgot that I had Judy—My "Anne"—forgot even that now Jamie is one of "mine." In an absent-minded way, I heard a song-sparrow trill from its swinging perch on a clinging vine and I noticed the maple across from the pantry window was lace making on the woodshed roof beside.

• • •

There was no birthday cake today for Judy. How could I, in the rush of work assemble all the family to celebrate? However both Karolyn and Jeanie have promised, it will come presently. She had many gifts and cards from her own folk and others, and she brought James and the planters home promptly at 5 to hear a favorite tune—for her—on the "outports." She not only wangled "Lena Rivers" (the play) and other favors from me because of the event but this evening her most pleasant surprise and enjoyment came when a young matron and a party of youthful movie-fans came to bear her off to see an engaging picture in a local community hall. "When the Harvest Moon is Shining." In her own words: "It was grand, Mrs. Ellen—the scenery was so pretty." "Did you ever" she asked turning to James "see a boy and his girl-friend driving with a horse and buggy in the moonlight?" James made no effort to answer and she went on reminiscently. "These two were on a pretty road and then they came to a bridge—just like the county-bridge—and the water was shining and it was as bright as day—and all so lovely." James obviously not too interested as yet perked up a little to ask: "and was it a good horse" "Indeed it was" she replied "its head was down and it was going slowly, sort of taking its time." James was about to make a sarcastic remark about this, the best of lovers' steeds, when I to change the subject and also to assure myself that some of the flowers still thriving in my garden of memory must be only dream blossoms said lightly: "I bet he was driving with one hand or were the reins on the dash-board?" "How did you know, Mrs Ellen?" Judy said laughing an infectious laugh and looking at James. "The other arm was . . ." But James straightened up in his old arm-chair, tamped down fresh tobacco in his pipe and sternly ending any further inquiries or descriptions said: "Bring me a match," Judy went, before I had a chance to do his bidding.

• • •

The first daisy, golden-hearted and white frilled was in the meadow behind the barn this morning. There were other things besides heart-warming flowers today in the meadows. At Rob's, so Karolyn told me, they found a new black calf, on staggering hesitant limbs, beside his mother in a warm sunny spot not far from the mill-stream. And Pat had his own time with one of theirs today. "Shure and did you not see it?" he asked Jeanie, when she and Jock gave him a ride from the corner store to-night. Over on the slope of one of my surrounding hills, sheltered by the woodland to the west and north "The white cow" with her tongue caressed a red calf—"a nice heifer." Pat found them when he came to the field to take the cows home for the milking. Mr. S. and Pat and three of the "wee lads" came then with the tractor-drawn trailer to take the young animal to the stables. "An' what a toime we had av it" Pat told Jeanie, "with the childer goin' wild with the joy av it and me holdin the calf and them on the thrailer." Can't you see the delight of it? The love-light shining in the "wee lads'" eyes—Pat, a big man so concerned for their safety, and in the midst of them, the young red calf. And for the pictures background the sloping green of the meadow then shadow sprinkled from a westering sun; the staunch firs emerald tipped and "forninst" them all the Alderlea road, fringed with the many shaded green of the hardwoods, now, once again my red road of dreams.

• • •

And now Judy has fetched her birthday cards from the room to go carefully over each bow-tied one with James, who had only scant time to admire them a. noon. As she says she "loves them all." I fancy she lingers longes over one from a near and dea. relative of her own—very nice too. Its wish could well go out from Judy to every June-born lad and lass, old and young, and there are so many fortunate folk claiming this for their birth month. Judy's verse runs: "May you have a happy birthday, packed with every joy and pleasure; And may it start a year just filled with all the things you treasure."

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight.

**SAILOR-COMPOSER**

Rimsky Korsakov, famous composer, was a sailor on a Russian boat that docked in the harbor of New York in 1864.


USE SKEETER SKATTER

THE MODERN REPELLENT FOR BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES


## PROMOTED

Brig. Walter A. Bean, 36, of Ottawa and Kitchener, Ont., who has been promoted from the rank of Colonel and will hold an unspecified post with Canada's 6th Pacific Division. Brigadier Bean has served in the European, the North African and Pacific war theatres. He commanded a combat team on the Island of Palau and served also with the American Marines in operations west of Tokyo and south of the equator. — (Canadian Army Photo).

## Munro Awards Orchids To Canuck Infantry

BY ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY, June 26 —(CP) — A lot of post-campaign orchids have been tossed to the Canadians and even making allowances for victory enthusiasm such tributes are exceedingly well deserved.

On the Western Front, they had more really nasty jobs to do than any other single army. They had Caen, the Channel ports and the awful struggle on the Schelde. They had the late winter offensive on the lower Rhine, involving the Hochwald battle particularly. They finished the war with slogging fights in Holland and northwest Germany. Except for their share in the general pursuit across France and Belgium after the Normandy victory last summer, the Canadians had no change to shake loose for spectacular and easy gains.

**Tough Assignments**

On the left of the line, they were fisted by the particular circumstances of the campaign to draw tough assignments and the 3rd and 2nd Infantry Divisions, the 4th Armored Division and the 2nd Armored Brigade all had a full share in them.

In the Mediterranean, the 1st Infantry Division, the 5th Armored Division and the 1st Armored Brigade shared with the other formations of the Eighth Army the toil and sacrifice of its campaign through the endless mountains of Italy. It was no country in which to fight a major campaign yet by supreme exertions of formations like the Canadian, the Germans were driven mile by mile back to the north and surrender.

**"The Hero of the Piece"**

Looking back now over the Canadian effort, I would select the infantry soldier as the hero of the piece. The tank crews and the gunners themselves would probably be the first to agree he is cool, skillful, resourceful, calculating and deadly. He had a distinctive quality that can best be described as elan which gave him more nerve than the dogged British infantry. His battle discipline, I feel, was better than the Americans.

He excelled in clearing towns and was no slouch in taking on dug-in positions. He was a great improvisor and in Holland caught on rapidly to the technique of fighting along dikes and over flooded land.

When counter-attacked and the infantryman was thrown on the defensive, he was a stubborn character. Counter-attacks never achieved anything but local penetration of the Canadian lines.

Ranking next to the infantry, who also suffered the heaviest casualties, I would rank the tank crews — thousands of grimy, sweating soldiers of the Canadian armored corps and the different armored regiments.


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NORTHEAST AIRLINES


## Aussie Scientists Fight Fly Plague

CANBERRA, June 26 — (CP) — Australia is pre-eminently a fly continent. There is nothing in North America to give more than a passing idea of the swarms of flies that infest Australia.

Most of these flies are just nuisances. But its attacks on sheep, on which it lays its eggs made the sheep blow fly a serious pest which used to cost the Australian sheep farmers anything up to $16,000,000 a year. This toll has been greatly lessened by the work of the Economic Entomology division of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. The officers of this division have bred flies in millions for control study. They even invented an automatic turn-table on which to put carcasses of cats, so that the carcasses had an equal share of the sun and an equal chance of attracting flies.

The scientists are now working on the control of noxious weeds by insects. They hope to repeat in the case of St. John's wort (hypericum) and lantana the amazing success attained earlier when the cactoblastis moth (which has a township named after it in Queensland) cleared 60,000,000 acres of prickly pear. One catch is that Australian ants are given to eating the insect that destroys St. John's wort — and Australia has more ants than flies.

## This War—Four Years Ago

**By The Canadian Press**

JUNE 29, 1941 — Twenty-nine persons, 22 of them of German birth, were arrested in New York on charges of conspiracy to engage in espionage activities in the United States. Ignace Padgrewski, 82-year-old pianist—composer and former president of Poland, died.

**AUGUSTINE COVE SCHOOL**

Following is the report of the Augustine Cove School for the month of June:

Grade 10—Errol Carruthers, Aletha MacFadyen, Dorothy Campbell.

Grade 9—Margaret Carruthers, Kitty Lou MacFarlane, Betty Murray.

Grade 7—Betty Peters, France Peters, Ruth Murray.

Grade 6—Bessie Burke, Clarence Peters.

Grade 5—Doris Inman and Elaine Murray (tied), Claire Carruthers and Shirley Peters (tied), Delma Matheson.

Grade 4 (Sr.)—Norman Carruthers, Velda Clark, Raymond Wadman.

Grade 4 (Jr.)—Beth Carruthers, Erma McWilliams, Louis Murray.

Grade 3—Shirley Dawson and Paul Murphy (tied), Joan Cutcliffe.

Grade 2—Hazel Thompson, Earle Dawson, Melvin Thompson.

Grade I (A)—Shirley McWilliam, Gordon Inman.

Grade I (B)—Doris Carruthers, Gordon Dawson, Lorna Murphy.

Grade I (C)—Vernon Peters, Ralph Dawson, Ruby Clarke and Joyce Cutcliffe (tied).

**Principal—Florence Gamble.**
**Assistant—Windsor Smith.**

**PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS**

The annual examination of Pleasant Grove School was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 26, in the presence of parents and visitors. The classes were examined in the various subjects by their teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Marshall, and showed by their answers that they had been carefully trained. Contests in tables between Grade II & III was won by Eddie Morrison.

Contest in spelling between Grades V and VI won by Margaret Lamphier.

Grade IX C. History and Hygiene won by Sterling Hardy.

Mr. Edward MacDougall presented the following certificates to: Beatrice MacDougall, Sterling Hardy, Marion Murray, Charles Morrison, Reta Lamphier, Gordon Hardy, Keith Sentner.

Prizes:—

Grade IX—Beatrice MacDougall.

Grade VIII—Keith Sentner.

Grade VI—Francis Lamphier.

Grade V—Luella McCabe and Margaret Lamphier.

Grade IV—Sterling Clow and Dannie Lamphier.

Grade IV—Sadie Clow.

Grade II—Alfred and Eddie Morrison.

Grade I—Helen Lamphier, Carol Hardy, Irene Genge.

Prize for Deportment — Helen Lamphier.

He then congratulated the teacher and pupils for their splendid work. Charles Morrison presented the teacher with a gift of money from the parents and pupils of the district. Aletha Clow presented her with a box of handkerchiefs.

The teacher expressed thanks for the thoughtfulness of pupils and parents. Pupils were treated with oranges.


"A Bang-Up GOOD BREAKFAST this Easy Way!"

Easy to serve YOU'LL ENJOY IT WITH FRESH FRUIT!

GIVE the family grand-tasting NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT topped with luscious fresh strawberries—and watch breakfasts do the "vanishing act". It's mighty tasty... and everybody enjoys the oven-fresh whole wheat flavor of this famous cereal.

Made from 100% Canadian whole wheat... tender baked... it's naturally nutritious—a most delicious way to give the family the wholesome whole wheat nourishment they need. Serve it often.

Look for this familiar package at your food store—THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT!

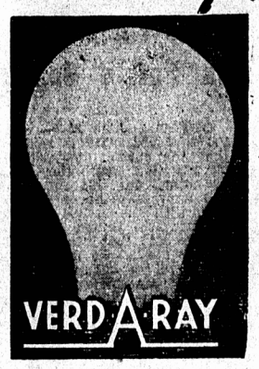
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Can. 145A


A delicious lunch was served with raspberry drink, bringing an enjoyable afternoon to a close, followed by the National ....

LEEDS, England—Courses in a variety of subjects are being held at Leeds University for Canadian and other overseas servicemen. Topics discussed have included "Life in Northern England," "Farming in Yorkshire and England," and "The English Education System."

BANBURY, England — Francis Shayle Gardner, 54, actor who frequently appeared with Dame Irene Vanburgh and the late Matheson Lang, has died.


The New Light That is Kind to the Eyes

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## Complete Surrender Terms Issued By Canadians

FIRST CANADIAN ARMY

SURRENDER TO GERMAN COMMANDERS ON SURRENDER

1 The troops under your command will remain in their present location. You will be held personally responsible for their discipline and that no movement of your troops, either individually or otherwise, takes place without authority from the Allied Headquarters specified in paragraph 17 below.

2 You will provide in accordance with the forms to be delivered to you the following information together with any other information now or later demanded:-

(a) detailed order of battle of your command, location of all subordinate units, headquarters and their strength.

(b) the maintenance plan of your command together with an estimate of the amount of food, petrol, oil, lubricants, medical supplies and forage under your control.

(c) a plan of all minefields, prepared demolitions of all types and other obstacles to movement and a report of the condition of routes and other communications in your area.

(d) the layout of your signal communications, detail of codes and cipher systems.

(e) information of the number, by nationalities and locations, of United Nations personnel whether soldiers prisoners of war or civilian internees in your area. This information will be provided at 1600 hrs 6 May.

(f) your weapon, vehicle and animal states.

(g) the locations and holdings of all military installations, dumps, depots and parks in your area.

3 You will be responsible for the accuracy of the information you give and the delivery of such information within the prescribed time limits.

4 You will make no communication by wireless or any other means with any other German unit, force, place or station from the time of receipt of this order, except communication may now be established with Field Marshal Busch.

5 You will allow no destruction, removal or consignment of war material of any description including records and documents of any description within your area.

6 You will disarm all your personnel when ordered by me and dump war material in places as ordered.

7 You will be held responsible for the maintenance and safeguarding of all United Nations personnel in your area.

8 You will be responsible for your own maintenance and will make application for authority to carry out such movement as will be necessary for that purpose.

9 You will retain all animals now in your possession and will be held responsible for their maintenance.

10 You will take under your command immediately all members of the Kasernierte Polizei and ensure that the above orders are applied to them.

11 You will take under your control and be responsible for the maintenance of all concentration camps in your area. You will arrest all personnel connected with the camps other than the inmates.

12 You will be responsible for notifying all troops under your command of these orders.

13 You will report for future orders as directed by me and will be accompanied by officers of your staff as required by me from time to time

14 Your attention is drawn to Military Government Ordinance Number 1 the provisions of which are applicable to you and your troops and a copy of which is attached. You will be responsible for promulgating this ordinance to all troops under your command, without delay.

15 You will continue, as already arranged, to clear the canals of obstructions, mines, etc, so that normal barge traffic may be recommenced.

16 You will continue to assist in the arrangements for feeding the Dutch civilian population.

17 These orders are issued to you without prejudice to, and will be superseded by, any general instrument of surrender applicable to GERMANY and the German Armed Forces as a whole.

Commander (Signature of Allied Commander): Charles Foulkes, Lieut-General, GOC 1 Cdn Corps

18 I acknowledge receipt of a copy of the above orders at WAGENINGEN at 16 30 hours on 5 May 1945 and undertake to comply in every respect.

(Unterschrift des deutschen Befehlshabers)

Name, Dienstgrad und Nummer des deutschen Befehlshabers:

J. Blaskowitz Generaloberst

Einheit

Truppenverband

O.U. 1945

This is a reproduction of the actual surrender conditions signed by Canadian and German Army commanders when the enemy capitulated to our forces. The document was signed at Wageningen on May 5 of this year by Lieut.-General Charles Foulkes, General Officer Commanding the 1st Canadian Corps, for the Canadians, and by Field Marshal Blaskowitz, ... (German forces). At the end of the document, scored with last-minute corrections following the sudden Nazi collapse, may be seen the signatures of the two commanders, and the exact time and date of the occasion. — (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

TIGHT