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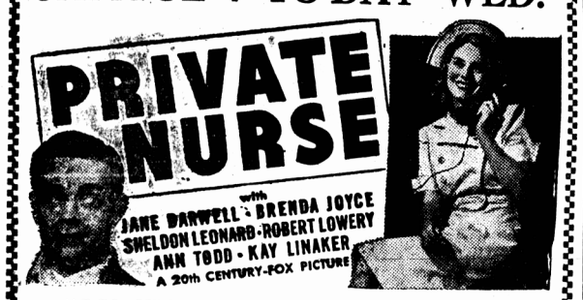

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WINDSOR, Ont., May 21 —(CP) — Navy Minister MacDonald today advised Mayor A. J. Rheaume of Windsor that guards at the Windsor entrances to the Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor tunnel had been increased 100 per cent as a result of a re-survey of protection facilities.

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To Stamp Meat

OTTAWA, May 24 —(CP) —Kenneth W. Taylor, foods administrator, said at a press conference tonight that a system of stamping meat to be introduced shortly by The Prices Board is designed to help eliminate a black market under the meat rationing system which starts May 27.

He said in a few weeks meat on sale in Canadian butcher stores will be stamped and it probably would be correct to assume that meat which had not been stamped when it reached the retailer had come from a black market.

Meat now being marketed in Canada is sufficient to meet the ration requirements, Mr. Taylor said.

Submit Report In Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 21 —(AP) — The War Labor Board's panel in the soft coal dispute submitted a report tonight which indicated that any straight basic wage increase under the 'little steel" formula is improbable, but left the way open for adjustments of other kinds, which could be minor or substantial as the full Board determines.

The principal demand upon which a compromise decision appeared possible is the portal-to-portal method of compensation which would include payment for underground travel time. At present the Miners' seven-hour working day includes only the actual productive time.

Other concessions are possible in the way of increased assurance that the Miners would receive the benefit of a six-day week, increased vacation payments and free equipment and tools.

The report was factual and contained no recommendation as such.

THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES

Preaching from the Kirk pulpit on the text "The peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds, through Christ Jesus (Phil 4:7) the Minister, Mr. Somers said: Those who have read the letters and diaries of the Victorians will have been struck by their constant introspection. They are always enquiring into the worthiness of their lives, examining the motives of their conduct, and exploring the inadequacies of their religious faith and obedience. What is more they invariably reserved, in the midst of their personalities, a territory proof against invasion, in which God and they lived alone together.

We are told that at the heart of the whirling sandstorm, there is an area of perfect quiet, where the birds sing and there is no hint of commotion, and so in the centre of these lives. Whatever the turmoil around them there was tranquility. That is not so with our generation Admittedly, life is much faster. Dean Inge once said that we go three times as fast as our grandfathers, without getting one inch further, but rapidity is not the supreme tragedy. We try to draw our comfort and security from outside ourselves, by the arranging of external circumstances, by the assurance of opinions expressed on the radio, in the newspapers or even in chance conversations on the street. Whoever speaks is invested with influence. If a boy flies the Atlantic he becomes an authority on international affairs. If a man survives for a month in a rubber boat, he is accepted as qualified to pronounce on labour problems. What is more we meet life's difficult moments, not by the application of permanent principles, deeply established and rooted in religion, but by extemporised programmes largely motivated by expediency. Therefore it is well that we be recalled to the Christian experience of life possessed and quieted at the centre, and that we be reminded of the profound reality of the peace of God.

Stewart-Batey Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church, Kensington, when Miss Eliza Mae Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, Norboro, P.E.I., was united in marriage to Flt.-Lt. Gordon Batey, son of Mrs. Allan and the late Allan Batey of Sunderland, England. Mrs. Harding presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Mr. Mountain of Summerside, sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride wore a lovely gown of turquoise sheer over taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of roses. She was attended as bridesmaid by her sister Georgie who chose a smart gown of pink sheer, a bouquet of carnations completing the pleasing effect.

The groom was ably supported by the bride's brother, Wing Cmdr. Chester Stewart. Ushers were the bride's brother Mr. Leighton Stewart and Mr. Clarke Harding. At the church the former pupils of the bride, now in uniform in Charlottetown, formed a guard of honor to greet them.

Following the ceremony a delightful reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when happy congratulations and good wishes were showered on them. The bridal couple left later by plane on their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a beige and brown suit with smart camel hair top-coat.

Japanese Mourn Navy Commander

NEW YORK, May 24 —(AP)—Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the Japanese navy's commander-in-chief, author of the Pearl Harbor attack and the man who once boasted he would dictate peace terms in London and Washington was killed last month in air combat on some far southern front, Tokyo announced today.

Emperor Hirohito ordered a state funeral and raised him posthumously to the rank of Admiral of the Fleet. The imperial diet (Parliament) was called into session for today to pay its respects, Tokyo broadcasts told of nationwide mourning.

Koga, the new commander-in-chief is 58, was chief of naval forces in China waters in 1941-42, took a leading role in the seizure of Hong Kong and the Philippines and recently had commanded Yokosuka, Japan's largest home naval base.

Some American naval men in Washington expressed skepticism concerning the Tokyo version of Yamamoto's end. They said his forces had met so many reverses in recent months that he might have committed harakiri; it also was possible that he died a natural death.

U.M.W. Hear A.F.L. Terms

WASHINGTON, May 24 —(AP) — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, let it be known by inference tonight that if John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers come back into the A.F.L. fold they will be bound by a no-strike pledge.

In an address to an A.F.L. "Labor for Victory" rally, Green reasserted a no-strike promise by his organization, in these words:-

"I say to you here and now, without reservations of any kind, that no strike will be authorized, approved or condoned by American Federation of Labor and its affiliated unions until the enemies of America have been crushed into final defeat."

There is pending an application by the United Mine Workers for reentry of that union into the A.F.L. setup. Green, however, made no specific mention of the U.M.W. in his speech.

GRANTHAM, England (CP)— Vegetable seeds from Women's Institute members in Canada are being distributed to Women's Institutes in Lincolnshire, and many women gardeners this year will be experimenting with a Canadian bean said to be exceptionally prolific.

ATHLETES PUT PUNCH IN CANADIAN ARMY

Carry Torch to The World's Battlefronts

By S/Sgt. Ed MacPherson.
Army Information Writer

OTTAWA, May 19:—The will to win..... that inbred quality of a true athlete.....has its blueprint in the makeup of the Canadian Army.

Wherever sons of the nation's playing fields are wearing khaki, the essence of that never-say-die spirit permeates the ranks of one of the world's best trained armies.

Thousands of brawny athletes who battled on Canada's gridirons, in hockey arenas, on diamond sandlots, in sleek rowing shells and in other sporting spheres, take with them a background of natural leadership, initiative and discipline to imbue into their comrades. From coast to coast they are forsaking the playing fields of a sporting nation for a life-and-death struggle against tyranny.

Their training has proven itself, for hundreds have risen to commissioned ranks and hundreds more are part and parcel of that important cog in the military wheel — the non-commissioned officer.

Heroes Born At Dieppe

Hundreds of men whose names are familiar to every sports page in Canada, have been overseas since the first year of conflict. Some touched foot in France in June 1940. Some journeyed to Spitzbergen to experience an uncontested occupation. Some had their first taste of mortal combat on the shell-torn shores of Dieppe. Some didn't survive that bloody episode; others were spared to win decorations from His Majesty — true evidence of courage, born of competitive sport. Denied the opportunity others are champing at the bit for the eventual struggle with their Nazi adversaries.

In sprawling army camps across the country, many thousands more are putting their athletic spirit into the heartbeat of the Canadian Army awaiting the day when they go to join their fellow soldiers overseas.

Sports Writers Answer Call

Answering the glorious call too, are scores of sportsmen and sport officials — men who made it possible for these youths to display their athletic prowess. Several of Canada's best known sports writers have taken up the cause for democracy. Men who have chronicled such time-worn phrases as "he blazed a bullet drive"; " they blasted him off the mound"; seige guns suddenly barkedl a powerful onslaught", are pred ap powerful onslaught", are prephrases they once used are properly applied to death-dealing mortars and venomous machine-gun fire.

Doubtless sportdom's Number One pride of the Canadian Army is Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Merritt, who won the coveted Victoria Cross for his gallantry at Dieppe. Merritt, now a prisoner-of-war, was a star footballer with the Vancouver Athletic Club where his dashing spirit came to the fore in games against other powerful Western gridiron teams. He was also a keen yatchman, sculler and participant in other branches of sport.

Hamilton Star Decorated

Another football stalwart — one of the "greats" of the Canadian game — Major D. W. (Den) Whitaker of Hamilton, came out of Dieppe to win the Distinguished Service Order. For years he was a mainstay of Hamilton Tigers and before that of Queens University teams.

Still another gridiron "great" went into Dieppe but he hasn't been heard from since. He was Lieutenant Jack Taylor, Toronto Canadian all-star team in 1933.

Canada's west coast, hotbed of crack basketball teams, boasts of GunnerH. J. "Hank" Rowe, who won the Military Medal at Dieppe. He performed with Victoria Dominoes, several times Canadian Champions, and now places the M. M. with his other trophies.

Brigadier Churchill Mann of Toronto, who participated for many years in International Horse Shows against the Empire's greatest riders as a member of the Canadian Army Team came back from Dieppe to receive the Distinguished Service Order. Canadian cricket circles were represented in the same battle by Captain Clarke Bell, who paid the supreme sacrifice. Captain Bell, member of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, once toured the United Kingdom with a crack Canadian cricket team.

Bisley Winner Overseas

Biding their time for the all-important order to move are many "big names" to Canadian sports fans. Crack shots are invaluable to any army and Canada has two outstanding marksmen now overseas. Major Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, who moved shooting competition onto the front page of Canadian newspapers when he won the King's Prize at Bisley in 1924, is a medical officer with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Captain Hal Parker, member of Canada's Bisley team of 10 years ago, is also "Somewhere in Britain."

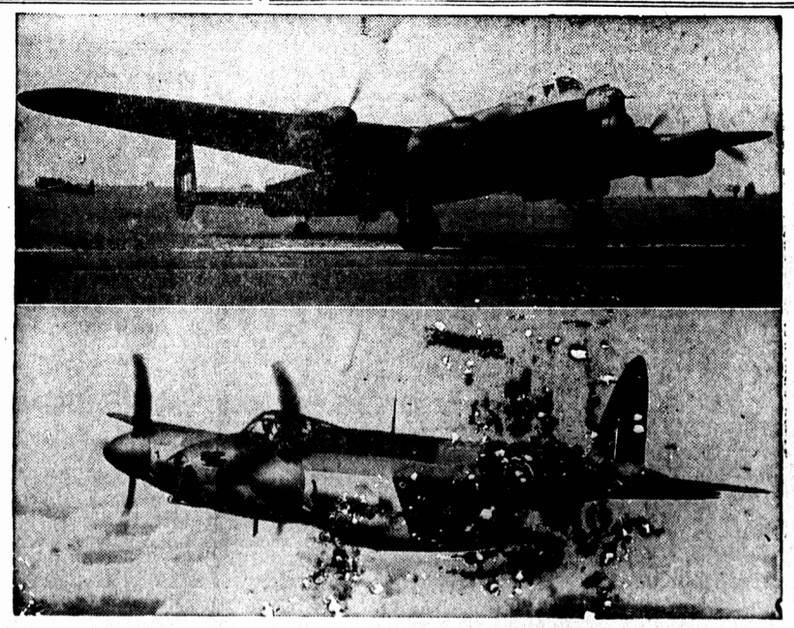
Another medical officer, and also an Ottawa product, is Captain Don. Young, great outside wing of Ottawa Senators' 1926 championship team. He accompanied the Canadian expedition to Spitzbergen. Another Ottawa son and member of one of its Canadian champion rowing crews, Lieut. T. M. (Moose) Saunders, is a prisoner of war. He was at Dieppe with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

One of Saunders' rowing mates, Major George Alleyne Browne, of Ottawa, is wearing the Distinguished Service Order for deeds "undisclosed." Browne, former staff member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, besides being a prominent sculler with the Ottawa Rowing Club, was a champion swimmer while attending Acadia University and has several trophies for his feats. He was awarded the D.S.O. while a captain, an unusual honor for a junior officer. Only a few cases are on record from the First Great War. He has since been promoted.

Mobilizes Sports Battery

A unit from Toronto named the "Sports Battery", can justify claim to its name. It was formed by Major Conny Smythe, M.C., whose name is synonymous with Toronto's hockey Maple Leafs. To strengthen the claim, the battery has Ted Reeve, one of Canada's best known sports columnists and former football player and coach. Among others who trained and went overseas with the battery was Ralph Allen, Winnipeg and Toronto sports writer. He was a sergeant but now is war correspondent for Toronto's Globe and Mail. Ottawa has contributed a well-known sports writer, radio commentator and athlete in Major T. T. "Tommy" Shields. Shields, winner of the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the First Great War, is now stationed at National Defence Headquarters.

Scores of other "big names" of the sport world are taking up the torch with their comrades. They are gradually dropping off Canada's sport pages, but will pop up again . . . in the pages of the nation's history.



TO CARRY NAMES INTO BATTLE

Under arrangements authorized by the Department of Munitions and Supply, the National War Finance Committee has announced that the name of the Canadian community which has produced the best Victory Loan promotion idea during the current campaign will be placed on a Lancaster bomber made in Canada. The names of other communities, runners-up in the contest, will be given to Mosquito bombers also constructed in Canada. The Mosquito is shown in flight at the bottom, with the Lancaster poised for a takeoff in the top picture.

Wool Marketing

Registered Wool Warehouse Number 18 has been established in the Potato Growers' warehouse at the foot of Prince Street, Charlottetown. This warehouse, operated under the Canadian Wool Board, Limited and registered in the name of the Prince Edward Island Sheep Breeders' Association, will be open to receive wool on Tuesday, June 15th. Wool should be shipped care of Wool Grading Station, Charlottetown, Freight Collect. An advance of 22 cents per pound will be made on all wool of satisfactory quality and properly prepared for marketing. The balance will be paid when wool is graded. Wool fleeces should be packed in old, but clean sacking, each fleece tied separately with paper string and properly tagged with the name and address of the owner. Be sure the tag is attached both within and without your sacks. Deductions will be made for wool tied with binder twine.

BONUS ON CLEAN WOOL

In support of the Sheep Expansion Programme and to encourage cleaner wool production, the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture will pay a BONUS OF FOUR CENTS per pound on all standard grades of Canadian Fleece Wool when the individual clip is PROPERLY PREPARED AT TIME OF SHEARING. Payment of the bonus will be made direct to the Grower through the Provincial Department and only against the Certified Stamp of Approval placed upon the Wool Grading Statement by the Registered Warehouse through which the wool passes.

HOW TO SECURE THE BONUS

Any Grower may qualify by observing a few simple rules when shearing his sheep.

1. Shear sheep only when fleeces are dry and keep shorn wool from getting damp or wet.

2. Remove all Heavy Tags and Dung Locks before tying each fleece.

3. If burrs are present only on the underside of the fleece, remove all such Burry Bellies before tying.

4. Remove any neck or back sections of fleece known to be heavy with chaff, seeds and straw,—or shake out the chaff as much as possible before tying each fleece.

5. Keep the short, hairy leg and face clippings separate. Avoid rolling them in with the fleece. Keep fleece intact.

6. Tie with paper twine, keeping shorn side and shoulder portions on outside. With small clips, a good method is to spread fleece, shorn side down, on a clean surface, fold in sides and roll neatly from britch to neck.

7. Pack separately all tags, Burry Bellies, Chaffy portions and Hairy Leg and Face Clippings. Pack any Grey, Black or Brown Fleeces separate from the white.

8. For Careful and Safe Bonus Appraisal make certain that your 1943 clip reaches Registered Wool Warehouse operated by the P. E. I. Sheep Breeders' Association.

THE BONUS WILL NOT BE PAID ON

1. Wool tied with Binder Twine or other Sisal Twine.

2. Any Clip received at the Registered Warehouse in poor condition and which has to be cleaned and properly prepared for market prior to grading.

3. Wool received in a Damp, Wet or Musty condition.

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