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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at a suitable word, strictly payable in advance.

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S. A. MacDONALD's will be open every night until Christmas, starting tonight. L-593.

MOORE & McLEOD will be open Thursdays evening and each following evening until Christmas. L-571-12-17-11.

MAGAZINES suitable for troops are urgently needed. Please leave at or notify Legion Rooms. L-588.

REMINGTON Portable Type-writers make an ideal Xmas gift. See the large range of models at Miller Bros., Ltd. L-583-12-17-21.

POLICE COURT—In the Police Court yesterday a man was fined \$10 and costs. A drunk failed to appear and forfeited his \$5 bail bond.

DELIVERS ADDRESS—Lt. Col. K.S. Rogers delivered interesting talk at the Army and Navy Club last night on his recent trip to the Pacific Coast. He described some of the "hot" spots in California, British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies illustrating his talk with coloured moving pictures. President Alex Mathieson presided.

LEGION DANCE—Soldiers and airmen spent an enjoyable evening in dancing at the Legion Rooms last night as the regular weekly entertainment for the men in uniform was staged. Music was supplied by Bill Moreside's orchestra and the dance was under the supervision of Mr. A.C. Bruce, entertainment officer of the Canadian Legion War Services.

TO OTTAWA—Hon. J. P. MacIntyre, Minister of Public Works and Highways, leaves this morning for Ottawa where he will join Premier Campbell who left for there yesterday. It is understood Mr. MacIntyre's business at the Capital is to also attend the discussion on Income and Corporation taxes, at which the Premier will be present.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE—About 150 people attended the successful Carry On Canada Corp. dance at the V club in the city last night. It was the first of a series of dances to be staged by the Corps with the proceeds to be donated for war work. An interesting floor show included skits, comedy, soft shoe dancing, tap dancing, a female impersonation, etc. Dr. T.E.E. Robins was Master of Ceremonies. Music for the dance was provided by the V Club orchestra.

SENTENCED BY JUDGE DUFFY—In the case of Ernest Swallow, charged with breaking and entering and theft, it was erroneously stated yesterday that he was sentenced by Stipendiary Magistrate K. M. Martin. Although he was sent to the Supreme Court by Magistrate Martin, he elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act and was given three years in Dorchester penitentiary by His Honour, Judge G. C. Duffy, Monday.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW—Three large Christmas bells in Moore & MacLeod's show window are attracting considerable attention these days. The chimes, which are operated by electric motors, pour forth their sweet music and can be heard for many blocks around. The bells are beautifully decorated in keeping with the remainder of the window. They are synchronized with three other bells which are hooked up to a loud speaker. The large number of Christmas shoppers in the city this week all stop to have a look at the display.

WORK ON FERRY PROGRES-
 SING—Two of the six coal bunkers on the S. S. Prince Edward Island car ferry have been removed and are being replaced by oil tanks at present. The work of converting the large boat from a coal burner to an oil burner was commenced early in the fall. The ferry which plies between Bord and Cape Tormentine, is now operating on four boilers. As the work progresses further, it is expected that two oil tanks and two coal bunkers will be used for a time to provide power for the regular crossings of the steamer which are not to be interfered with during the change over.

ROADS OPEN—The main highways in the province, with the possible exception of a portion between Ellerslie and Alberton, are open to wheeled traffic. A blizzard last week led up the Charlottetown-Summerside-Borden road for a couple of days. The Government plows, however, after considerable difficulty succeeded in clearing the drifts and once more cars were able to operate west. Heavy rain over the weekend caused ice to form on the pavement resulting in treacherous driving in most parts. A number of the dirt roads are still blocked with snow.

SERVICE CLOSES—The car ferry Prince Nova officially completed the Wood Islands, P. E. I.-Cariboo, N. S. schedule yesterday. However, it was not known last night if the boat made any regular crossing yesterday. The previous day the ferry crossed to the mainland and remained there over night. The Prince Nova will be tied up in Pictou for the winter and will be overhauled before resuming her crossings next May. The boat had a very successful season this year, which saw the inauguration of the service. A total of approximately 25,000 passengers and 7,000 automobiles were ferried over the route. The ferry, which was formerly the Erie Isle, arrived here in the spring from the Great Lakes where it had been in operation.

12.15 "Democracy Marches" (Repeat).
 12.25 "Thank You, America!" (Repeat).
 12.30 "Headline News and Views" (Repeat).
 12.45 Close down.

CANDLE LIGHT

CAROL SERVICE

ZION CHURCH
WEDNESDAY
December 17th
8 P. M.

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral of Matthew J. Mahan will take place from his late residence this morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to R.C. Cemetery.

Personals

Mr. Robert Large who early this week was reported to be transferred to the Ottawa staff of the CBC later resigned from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to accept the position of Chief Engineer of radio station CFCY at Charlottetown. Mr. Large is a former member of the staff of CFCY and came from there to the operational staff of CBA. Mr. and Mrs. Large expect to leave Sarkville to take up residence in Charlottetown on Dec. 20.

Meets Island Soldiers overseas

A recent visit to a well-known Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island regiment now in England is described by Evelyn S. Tufts in Tuesday's issue of the Halifax Herald.

"Acting Company commander in the absence of Major Stewart, D. Co., son of a former premier of Prince Edward Island, was Lieut. W. S. McNutt, of Charlottetown, who accompanied us during part of the tour, and introduced many of his command," writes Mrs. Tufts. "From a nice brick villa, emerged Roy MacMillan of Wood Islands, Joe McAvlin of Kelly's Cross, in the County, Ralph Arsenault and Sgt. Harry Bishop of Summerside, along with L. C. Steve Gallant, Port Hill, Prince County, Otto Dunning, New London; and C. G. M. S. Lavers of Georgetown, and Fraser, Montague, Ernie Geaveart, Rocky Point; Clifford Gillis, Summerside; Dick Gallant of the same town and P. O. Richards, Murray Harbor, were other Islanders who sent greetings to all."

"Helping to keep the camp fires burning was Corp. Jim McInnis of Summerside, who, out for a stroll, arrived "home" and was jubilantly welcomed when it was observed that he was carrying some good dry wood which had been picked up in the park, to add a little cheer to the situation. None of the Maritimers can get used to rationed fuel, having walked over tons of buried coal and been accustomed to so much forest country all the days of their lives."

Mrs. Tufts also mentions meeting Lieut. A. Wilson, Charlottetown, Lieut. Allen Nicholson, Montague, and Lieut. W. R. Burnett. She lunched at battalion headquarters and talked with a great many of the troops billeted in the area.

"During that day our party visited several barracks, and saw innumerable training demonstrations with all kinds of equipment, involving many battalions. The strenuous program ended at twilight with the "beating of retreat" by 16 massed bands, an impressive and moving spectacle, as the last faint glow from the evening sky was reflected from the great silvery outlines of the barrage balloons and the grim A. A. guns, mute evidence that the days stirring events had been no mere peacetime military tattoo, but a phase of the sombre and serious business of Canada's armed forces at war, standing on guard for the Motherland."

NEW HOSPITALS UNDER LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 16 —(CP)—Underground hospitals where air raid casualties can be cared for in safety and quiet are included in Britain's medical plans for meeting a possible renewed bombing offensive.

Already many hospitals have set up underground operating theatres and at least one is reported to provide full medical facilities for 100 to 125 patients.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—1930 CHEV. COACH in good condition. Apply 17 Douglas Street. L-589-12-17-31.

FEED TURNIPS FOR SALE 5 cents a bushel while they last. W. O. Myers, Winsloe. L-592-12-17-31.

B. I. S.

SPECIAL MEETING
 Important Business
 To-Night 8 P. M.
 L 555-12-17-11

A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS—Happy Landing, Santa!

Up into the sky they flew. The big moon made it as bright as day.

"How do you like it?" asked Santa.

"It is beautiful," said June.

Far, far below they could see little houses all covered with snow.

Then they began to come down. "We are going to make our first call," said Santa.

Tribute to late Sgt. Obs. John R. Sullivan



THE LATE SGT. OBS. J. R. SULLIVAN

One night several years ago I had the misfortune of being plagued with a severe toothache during "exam time" at St. Dunstan's University. Like most people who are in want of others to know of my affliction. From all listeners, however, I received only customary lip sympathy after the deliverance of which they all dashed off to their studies. Finally I mentioned my plight to John Sullivan, and that particularly around examining papers and remedies he had ever heard of, and all this up to a period when time for "swapping up on exams" was at a premium.

Several years have passed since that night during which time I have lived, laughed, worked, and worried with John Sullivan, and that particularly around examining papers and remedies he had ever heard of, and all this up to a period when time for "swapping up on exams" was at a premium.

If you should meet a chap who could always forget his own troubles, you would deem it worthy of at least passing commendation. Time and again have I seen John Sullivan help others when he should have been attending to his own. It was a common occurrence at St. Dunstan's, when most students were grinding away in last minute efforts to make up for lost time. "Honest John" would be making his rounds, helping others with little academic distinction, but when the corridors were hushed and, when aspiring and ambitious students dreamt of the morning's achievements, Sullivan's light would still be burning; he to was making up for lost time as he sat with his books into the "wee sma' hours." No model scholar he according to the usual academic yardstick; he never quite grew up, for he retained always those virtues of spontaneity and sincerity which we so admire in boys. To the sober, the assiduous, and the industrious whose sense of values, deeply flavoured with the materialism of today, would allow no light-heartedness this tall son of Vernon, with his contagious grin of good humor, stood as antithesis. His answer to their reasoning was a maxim which summed up his personal philosophy: "Life is so short, boys, and it will

Trinity United Church
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17th.
7.30—Mid-Week Prayer Service.

all be the same in a hundred years." It was indeed his own prophet.

Last week the local papers reported the discovery of his body. Like the sudden splash of ice water the coldness of a casualty report banished our uncertainty; our fondest hopes were dashed. For him life was indeed short. But two years ago he had strode jauntily from St. Dunstan's with his Bachelor of Arts degree tucked under his arm. That same unselfishness which endeared him to all who knew him led him into the R. C. A. F. and in that unit he made the supreme sacrifice for his country.

The uncapping of my pen was not motivated by a desire to praise you, John; that would be of little benefit to you now. Rather I have tried to refresh in the minds of those who were near and dear to you such a picture as may prompt them to pray for the soul of a gallant gentleman and a true friend.

—A classmate of '39

Tells How Ships

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shells into the rain-laden clouds turning the skies far and away into bursts of flame, then big black mushroom puffs.

The Axis aircraft scattered over a line of three to six planes, wearing in huge columns of water over the warships.

The enemy appeared to concert 1250 heaviest attacks against this cruiser. Her heavy guns and pom-poms roared tremendously as the Nazis tried to sink her.

Three torpedo bombers suddenly swept low over the destroyers at 12.50 p. m., dropped their projectiles and over the face and hands, none of the torpedoes found their mark.

Suddenly at 4.20 p. m. a bomber whined into a deep dive directly in the fire of the destroyers. The pilot unloaded his bomb racks, but his "eggs" burst harmless air and steam.

The squadron, continuing its course, had a new alarm three hours after nightfall.

LONDON REPORTS

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but both the British and United States fleets have suffered hard blows.

"Now the naval situation has allowed the Japanese to develop an offensive on a large scale. There is definitely a danger—a real threat to Singapore by land."

Far up the Chinese coast the Hong Kong colony was reported under heavy Japanese air and artillery bombardment. Japanese guns poured shells into the colony from the mainland a mile away, and the Hong Kong garrison which includes Canadian troops, was said to lack supplies and munitions for a long siege.

The German radio said Tokyo claimed Japanese forces already had invaded some parts of Hong Kong Island and Japanese artillery had silenced Hong Kong fortresses.

A dispatch from Manila said that Hong Kong officials declared three weeks ago that the Island could be held indefinitely but for the task of trying to feed its 1,500,000 Chinese civilians.

The island is 831 miles north-west of Manila, the Philippine capital.

In Chungking, China, a communique reported that the Chinese, persisting in an attempt to relieve

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pressure on Hong Kong, are hampering Japanese movements on the Canton-Hong Kong railway.

Some criticism of British Far Eastern tactics developed arising from loss of the Prince of Wales and the Resolute to Japanese bombers off the Malayan coast a week ago.

Some members of the House of Commons asked for an early debate on the British ships' withdrawal to Russia and against support, a fact acknowledged by Prime Minister Churchill.

Today Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, told the House that "all necessary steps" were being taken to co-ordinate military plans of Britain, Russia and the United States, and that a secret debate on the war would be held before Christmas to discuss creation of a new Allied war council.

In Canberra, Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, said Britain and the United States "can reasonably look forward to a joint effort against Japan" and when the military situation becomes stabilized to Russia's advantage.

BAN WIDE

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The statement said that "scores of articles" are placed on the list of consumer goods that will be banned for the duration.

"Heading the list are all toys of which metal is the component of greatest weight or chief value," the statement said. "Specifically banned are all tricycles, joycycles, ice skates, roller skates and children's wagons and carts made of metal."

The order specifically bans certain household metal goods, including electric broilers, electric food mixers, sandwich toasters, electric roasters and grills, waffle irons, metal and wire wastepaper baskets, metal smoking stands, metal trunks, metal ash trays and 12 metal bedroom furniture other than beds, metal benches, metal card tables, metal chairs, metal coat racks, metal flower stands and fernery metal foot stools, metal kitchen cabinets, of all kinds, metal humidifiers, mechanical lamps and lamp standards and metal tables.

Manufacture of all metal garden furniture also will be prohibited. The order names garden chairs and tables made of metal, metal porch and lawn swings and metal reclining chairs, but makes it clear that other metal garden furniture is included.

Some store and office equipment also is banned. The order specifies as prohibited metal and wire desk trays, metal counters, metal display stands, metal partitions, and metal storage cabinets. Metal radiator covers and metal coffins are covered by the order, as are signs of all kinds, including illuminated signs, but excepting signs of less than one foot square.

BEST IN WORLD

Experts say Canadian-made armour plate is the best in the world, although no armour plate had been made in the Dominion prior to the outbreak of war.

BIRTHS

HAGEN—At Millvale, December 14, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagen, a son.

GRAVES—At Union Road on Nov. 29, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Graves a daughter. (Winifred Shirley).

JOHNSTON—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on December 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Charlottetown, a daughter, Wendy Cecelia.

DEATHS

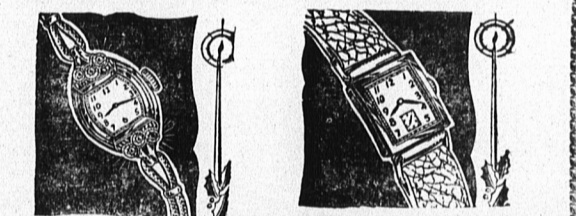
MacCALLUM—At North St. Eleanor's, Dec. 15, 1941, Mrs. Wallace MacCallum. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in People's Cemetery, Summerside.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Hammond McEwen wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted her in her recent sad bereavement. Also those who sent flowers, messages and cards of sympathy.

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