Special Week-end CLEARANCE

Men's All Wool Melton Overcoats, Guards and Raglan Models, Browns and Navy. Extra Special Values $8.95

25 to 33½% Discount on all other Coats

Men's fine worsted suits, plenty of good serviceable wear in these suits, Special $11.95

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES

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A few days ago Leslie Hore-Belisha (right) and Rt. Hon. Oliver Stanley, son of the Earl of Derby, were photographed as they hurried along together chatting over Cabinet problems. Now Mr. Stanley has stepped into the post of War Secretary from which Mr. Hore-Belisha suddenly resigned.

Employment In Canada Higher

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—(CP) —Employment in Canadian industry at the beginning of 1940 was higher than that indicated at Jan. 1 in any other year on record, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today in its January Employment Review.

Employees working in 11,891 establishments at the beginning of January totalled 1,135,400 while at Jan. 1 last year 11,210 employers had a payroll aggregating 1,041,042 men and women. However, there was a decrease of 5.3 per cent in employment compared with Dec. 1, 1939, when 11,891 firms employed 1,198,541 workers.

Based on the 1926 equals 100 average, the crude index of employment stood at 116.2 compared with 122.7 on Dec. 1, 1939, and 108.1 at Jan. 1, 1939. The previous high figure for that date were those of 113.4 in 1938 and 111.2 in 1930.

All Provinces recorded seasonally reduced activity from Dec. 1, 1939, the losses ranging from two per cent in New Brunswick to 11.3 per cent in British Columbia. However, employment in four of the five economic areas was brisker than at Jan. 1, 1939, the exception being British Columbia where the latest index was fractionally lower.

Most of the contraction in employment in the Maritimes Provinces at Jan. 1, 1940, occurred in construction, but manufacturing, logging, mining, communications and trade also were slacker. Statements from 830 firms showed 88,031 persons were employed comparde with 01,099 at Dec. 1, 1939, while at Jan. 1 last year 806 employers had payrolls aggregation 80,157 workers.

CANADA'S BLACK WATCH

Montreal's famous kilted regiment, the Black Watch of Canada, which is affiliated with the Black Watch of Scotland, recently took a day off from the war, so to speak, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the parent regiment. Lord Tweedsmuir, a good Scot, attended the ceremony in Montreal and emphasized in particular the far-reaching effects of tradition, especially in regard to such a notable unit as the Black Watch. In this connection a correspondent of "Canada's Weekly" sends the following reminiscence. Early in the last war, a young man who apparently had just got off the train at Bonaventure Station, Montreal, accosted him. He was obviously an American, and spoke with a southern accent. "Can you tell me," he asked, "where I can join the British Army?" And then he added, "Father sent me, and he told me I was to join a Scottish regiment known as the Black Watch for that was the regiment that grandfather, who was a Scotsman, served in." Two or three days later the lad returned, dressed as a Montreal Black Watch Highlander, and proudly showed a photograph of himself in uniform, which he was about to post to his father as proof that he was now a member of "Grandfather's Regiment."

Greendal's Week-End News!

Special group of ladies' plain and fur trimmed coats. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular $16.95. Now Selling $9.75

New shipment of windproof and shower proof ski jackets, zipper fasteners, white and a few in colors. Sizes 14 to 20 $5.95

New Print Dresses in lovely floral patterns, also stripe and check combinations Price $2.98

Special discounts on all winter stock

THE GREENDAL COMPANY

LADIES WEAR 99 QUEEN ST.

PHONE 1501

Georgetown

Miss Mary Campbell of Seal River, spent the week-end here.

Her many friends will be sorry to hear that Miss Daisy Agnew, teacher of the school is ill.

Miss Mary MacDonald, teacher of Georgetown School, spent the week-end at her home in Launching.

Mrs. Laura Mair, returned to her home after spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Boston

Messrs. Frank McEachern, Howard Rafuse and Ted Rafuse, returned to Halifax, after spending the week in Georgetown.

A hockey game which was played between "The Rough Riders" and "The School Team" was in favor of the former, the score being 7-5.

Mr. Earl Rafuse returned to Charlotteown to resume training in the "Heavy Artillery" after spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rafuse.

The hockey game which was played Saturday between the Montague school team and the Georgetown school team was in favor of the former, the score being 6-5.

Pte. Walter McLean of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders (Black Watch) returned to his unit after coming home to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Harry McLean.

Mr. Louis Victor of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders, and stationed somewhere in Nova Scotia, spent last week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Victor.

Mr. John Gotell has been called to Cleveland, Ohio. The boat on which Mr. Gotell was working, met with an accident three years ago. Mr. Gotell was needed as witness for the trial.

Mrs. Jane Walsh, a former resident of Georgetown died at the Sacred Heart Home in Charlottetown. The Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Owen Kiggins. Interment was made in the Roman Catholic cemetery, Georgetown. G.

The annual basket social, under the auspices of the Men's League, was held in the Town hall, a goodly number of people attended. An hour was spent in playing bingo, while the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing. Music was furnished by Messrs. George Boudreault, Hugh Gotell and Walter Hemphill.

The annual meting of the Literary Association was held in the library room recently. The following persons were elected to constitute the slate of officers for the present year: President, Rev. J. T. Payne; first vice-president, Mr. J. H. MacDonald; second vice president, Mrs. William McLaren; secretary-treasurer, Miss Genevieve Soloman; executive committee, Rev. Owen Kiggins, Rev. J. Stirling and Mr. J.A.B. McConnell; program committee, Mr. Norman McLeod, Miss Annie Keenan and Miss Mary MacDonald.

POOR RICH GIRL NEARLY 16

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 —(CP) — It won't be long now before the United States' most famous "poor little rich girl" will be sweet sixteen. Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, daughter of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and the late Reginald Vanderbilt and heiress to approximately $4,000,000 will be 16 on Feb. 20.

A recent accounting showed her estate to be worth $5,068,593 at the beginning of the year. It has earned $191,481 in the last twelvemonth, an increase of $48,853 over the previous year.

Both her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of New York's richest dowagers —with whom Gloria lives on Long Island — keep her out of the public eye as much as possible. (The courts awarded custody of little Gloria to Mrs. Whitney several years ago with provisions for visits to her mother, after a severe family battle involving Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Gloria's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura K. Morgan.)

SPECIAL

This Week Only

Sunkist Oranges per dozen — — 35c, 45c, 60c
Baking Powder, lb. reg. 25c, 19c
Tomato Soup, 3 tins for — 25c
Rolled Oats, 10 lbs. for — 39c
Walnuts, lb. — — — — — 39c
Brooms or Mops — — — — 25c
Toilet Paper, 8 rolls — — 25c
Pure Gold Cocoa, lb. — — 15c
Fancy Soap, 7 cakes — — 25c
Light Bulbs 20, 40, 60 watts each — — — — — — — — 15c
Matches, 3 large boxes — 20c
Jelly Powder, 6 for — — — 25c
Molasses, per gallon — — 60c
King House Coffee, per lb. 35c
Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. for — 25c
Cubs, 2 pkgs. for 25c and two free pkgs.
Razor Blades, per pkg. — — — — — — — 15c, 10c, 5c.

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• • •

CHARLES BOYER in the Walter Wanger

SOURIS, THUR. 1st.

MONTAGUE, SAT. 3rd.

Interned Nazis Cut Wood In Canadian Camp

By Frank Flaherty
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PETAWAWA, Ont., Jan. 30—(CP) —Just as the former ruler of Imperial Germany whiles away his days of exile cutting wood so do several hundred Germans spend these crisp winter days in the heart of a Canadian forest.

The ex-Kaiser cuts wood on his estate at Doorn, Holland, just for exercise. German prisoners of war, interned in the Petawawa forest reserve some 120 miles northwest of Ottawa, cut wood to keep themselves warm and to open roads through a country which later may be a popular tourist centre.

While the former monarch is free to work or not at his wood-cutting the prisoners must do it. They offer no objection, however, and before work was available they asked for it.

Later on they may have a choice of jobs.

It is safe to assume, however, that the output per man per day among the prisoners is greater than that of Wilhelm Hohenzollern. It takes 10 to 12 cords of wod per day to keep the 30-odd buildings in the internmen camp warm in weather that often drops below zero. The prisoners cut it all without the aid of a power saw.

20 Cents Per Day

For this and other work performed the enemy aliens receive 20 cents per day. They get it in credit upon which they may draw for the purchase of cigarettes or other luxuries. Other credit may be used to aid their families in Canada or saved against the day of their release.

Apart from the preparation of their own food and keeping their quarters clean, wood-cutting is the only big job for the prisoners yet. When spring comes, however, Lt.-Col. H. E. Pense, camp commandant, has a number of ideas for providing more variety in employment.

During the sap season he may set some of them to tapping trees and making maple sugar. Later there will be gardens to plant and tend and during the summer there will brush-clearance and perhaps some road-building. The prisoners will also be employed in tree-planting and general reforestation work.

Even the wood-cutting serves a dual purpose, providing wood and opening roadways. Every day when weather permits several parties of 15 to 20 prisoners each, under guard, go into the woods to fell trees, trim them and cut them into log lengths.

The logs are trucked into the compound and there cut into stove lengths and split. The prisoner are paid only for work in the bush. Cutting and splitting in the compound is work for the maintenance of the camp for which they are not entitled to pay.

Not All Work

All is not work in the prison camp however, the prisoners while away their leisure hours in singing, reading and teaching one another languages and arts. Many have better than the average education. Some indulge in hobbies. Practically all of them made their own Christmas presents and their own Christmas cards of wood, or birch bark.

"Rose Marie" is a favorite song at a prisoner sing-song. Col. Pense believes an excellent choir could be recruited from the prisoners. He is frequently an invited guest at concerts within the barbed-wire enclosed compound.

These German prisoners know there is a war but nothing of its progress. Most of them expect it to be over soon, perhaps because they cherished that idea in common with many others at the start of the war and have learned nothing since which changes their opinions.

Newspapers and news are taboo. The cannot obtain reading material containing news or comment on current affairs. They have no radio sets. They may read all the fiction and all the ancient history in the world but none of the history now in the making. Incoming letters are censored carefully and any news of the war is cut out.

Religious services are held every Sunday. A Catholic priest comes in the morning to say mass and in the afternoon a Lutheran minister arrives to conduct a Protestant service.

Lots of people aim high but forget to load the gun.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Ch'Town Royalty And Vicinity

Mrs. Robert Thompson, of York, is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall.

Many friends of Mrs. Alphonso Mellett, Union Road, are pleased to learn that she is much improved in health.

Miss Helen Gregory, St. Avards, is about again, following an operation for appendicitis in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. John Mellett of New Glasgow, remains seriously ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. A G. Mellett, Union Road, Lot 33.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coady, St. Avards, recently had as their welcome guest, Mr. Coady's sister-in-law, Mrs. Russel Coady. Mrs. Coady is a native of Winnipeg, and this was her first visit to Prince Edward Island. Her husband was killed in a train accident in Manitoba, last September.

A very interesting Christmas concert was held in Parkdale school hall on Dec. 21st, in which the entire school took part, doing credit to the teachers, and committee from Parkdale Women's Institute, who assisted in the preparation of the various numbers. Mr. Neil Walker acted as chairman and Mrs. B. Myers as pianist. The hall was prettily decorated and provided a fitting setting for the various costumes of the performers, and pleasing color effects were further enhanced by constantly changing spot lights. At the close of the program, Santa in person distributed a treat of candy and nuts to the pupils and presents to the teachers which had been provided by the Institute, also gifts exchanged between pupils. A hearty vote of thanks moved by Mr. Walker was tendered, the teachers, the concert committee, the school committee and all who had contributed to the success of the evening. Singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Parkdale Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting in the school hall on Jan. 3rd. Meeting opened in usual manner, Pres. in chair. Twenty-two members answered to the Roll call with New Year's Resolutions. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Mrs. Katie Moore reported for Sick committee. Four Christmas parcels and cards had been sent to shut-ins of the community. Mrs. D. M. Robinson reported for Red Cross committee. A number of socks and sweaters had been handed in and more yarn given out. Mrs. B. Livingston reported for school committee that a treat of candy and nuts, and presents for the teachers, had been bought for the Christmas school closing. All reports were adopted. Moved by Mrs. H Callbeck, seconded by Mrs. D. M. Robinson that a meeting be held in the school basement on the third Monday of each month, for Red Cross work, non-members to be invited to attend, motion carried. Moved by Mrs. W. Burns, seconded by Mrs. H. McInnis that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered the school and concert committees, for management of school treat, and assistance rendered the teachers in preparation for the very successful school concert, held in the school hall on Dec. 21st. Treas. Mrs. H. Newson reported $39.63 on hand. Decided on motion that $10.00 be paid on black-board. Lunch committee appointed for next meeting, Mrs. G. Muttlow, Mrs. K. Moore, Mrs. B. Myers, Mrs. C McMillan, and Mrs H. Newson. On discussion decided that a cake sale be held on Jan. 29th with the following members in charge, Mrs. W. Burns, Mrs. B. Myers, Mrs. M. F. Rodd, Mrs. H McInnis, Mrs. P. Sentner and Mrs R. Beer. Numerous letters acknowledging kind remembrances read by Secy. Annie Hudson. Discussion on questionnaire Legislation and Peace, conducted by Mrs. Katie Moore. Paper, State Medicine, read by Mrs. M. F. Rodd. Paper co-operative medicine read by, Mrs. V. M. Hudson. Following lunch, served by the committee, two interesting guesssing contests were conducted by Mrs. H. McInnis, one on names of places on P.E.I. and one on different kinds of cotton material. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. P.

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS
(8 servings)

Four pounds chicken, boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons flour, cold water 1-3 cup cream.

Dough: 1 1-4 cups flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup milk.

Clean and wash fowl, and cut in pieces. Place in a 2-quart saucepan and half cover with boiling water. Cover and simmer for 2 to 3 hours or until tender, adding seasonings after first hour of cooking. Remove chicken from stock; take meat of larger bones. Make a paste of flour and a little cold water and add to the stock. Cook until thickened and add cream. Replace chicken in gravy and allow to reheat while making the dough for dumplings.

Dough: Sift the dry ingredients. Cut in butter and add milk. Mix thoruoghly and drop teaspoonfuls into the boiling chicken and gravy mixture. Cover tightly and boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes without removing the cover. The dumplings will retain their muffiness and the chicken will remain hot throughout the meal if served in a heat-resistant glass saucepan.

CHESTER, England—(CP)—First of its kind established anywhere, an A. R. P. reserve of men who can be transported anywhere in a hurry when local civil defences are hard pressed, is in training here.

Canadian Legion War Services

Official Weekly News Letter

One of the busiest places at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto, where a large garrison of the C.A.S.F. is stationed preparatory to going overseas, is the personal services bureau of the Canadian Legion War Services.

Here, a wide variety of work is carried out in the interests of the enlisted men and the 600 odd confidential files that have accumulated since the bureau opened is indicative of its extensive use.

Major J.R. Thomson, a veteran of the first Great War, who is in charge, reveals that The Legion has been called upon to handle all types of cases. "These have included forestalling bailiffs, administering estates, acting as peace-maker between etranged couples, providing for the care of newly born babies, and otherwise helping soldiers who have found themselves in embarrassing and even distressful circumstances," he said. "We are also called upon frequently to take care of allowance claims and give advice and guidance on pensions procedure and hospitalization."

Major Thomson reports that through the good offices of the Canadian Legion War Services a young couple who had been separated for some time through a foolish misunderstanding were reunited before the husband went overseas. Another young soldier enlisted the help of the Legion bureau because he was in serious financial difficulties. He was provided with a carefully prepared budget to which he and his wife agreed and arrangements were then made with his creditors to have the bills paid off in such a way as to create no hardship for the family.

Several men, one a veteran of the first Great War, who had enlisted and after a period of weeks were found medically unfit for service, were honorably discharged but without receiving pay and allowance. The Legion, acting on their behalf, wrote to the authorities. The letters were answered, but it was claimed that there were no records of service, or if there were records, they had been lost in transit or been misplaced. The Legion recovered the lost or missing documents and a satisfactory adjustment was made in each case.

The Toronto personal services bureau is just one of a number being operated by the Canadian Legion War Services throughout Canada where there are concentrations of men, and in England where the 1st Division of the C.A.S.F. is now in training.

In this, as in its other activities, the Legion makes no charge whatever for its assistance.

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"A great deal is being said about peace and the rehabilitation of our armed forces afterwards, but few of us seem to realize that this war must be won first," Lieut.-Col. D. E. Macintyre, D.S.O., M.C., assistant general manager of The Canadian Legion War Services told an Ottawa service club this week. "The lack of sensational events overseas" he said, "has given us a false perspective of the situation we are confronting. Let there be no mistake, however, that the crash is coming and when it does we shall have to fight for our liberties as we have never fought before."

Col. Macintyre outlined the auxiliary work being undertaken by The Canadian Legion War Services on behalf of the Dominion's fighting men in Canada, England and France, emphasizing that the activities are being carried out on a non-profit making basis by veterans of the first Great War who are no longer able to be on active service because of age or physical inabilities.

"We are undertaking these services," he said, "because we, as old soldiers, from experience gained in 1914-1918 realize better than anyone else the needs of our younger comrades. Our efforts are being directed in such a way as to contribute rather then distract from military efficiency. We are providing for the morale and espirit-de-corps of our men because we know that when morale is unassailable, victory is assured. At the same time," he added, "we are keeping an eye on the future and are, by means of our program of education helping our men to equip themselves as useful, self-sustaining citizens after the fight is won."

Col. Macintyre appealed for the support of all Canadians at home in the campaign to be launched February 12 for $500,000 to enable The Canadian Legion War Services carry on its necessary work. This includes education, personal services entertainment, recreation huts, leave hostels with facilities for reading, writing and games, publication of unit newspapers, travel information and sports.

The money will be used entirely for the benefit of the Canadian armed forces, he pointed out, and what finances remain at the close of the war will be used exclusively for the assistance of the new returned men and their families.

Let's Show You a "Lifetime" Muskrat COAT $95.

A group of very handsome muskrat coats, made up of selected "backs" from Rice Lake pelts. They are beautifully marked, rich colors and worth to $175.00 for $95

ONE GREY SQUIRREL
Value $250. Size 16.
$187.50

ONE BOMBAY LAMB
Size 14. Value $155.00
$116.25

And these Muskrats

Value $175.00 for — — — — — — — — $131.25
Value 190.00 for — — — — — — — — 142.50
Value 195.00 for — — — — — — — — 146.25
Value 215.00 for — — — — — — — — 161.25

One (1) Hudson Seal Coat, size 16, value $300.00 for — $119.00

One (1) French Seal Coat, size 20. Value $115.00 for — $76.25

TWIN BEAVER COATS
Value $79.00 for — — — — — — — — — $59.25
Value 59.00 for — — — — — — — — — 44.25

HUDSON PIECE COATS
Value $69.00 for — — — — — — — — — $51.75
Value $59.00 for — — — — — — — — — 44.25
Value $45.00 for — — — — — — — — — 33.75

HUDSON HEAD COATS, value $45.00 for — — — — — — $33.75

Lord Tweedsmuir, our Governor General, says:

"Help the Legion Campaign for our soldier boys. A Vital Service to our men and our Country."

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CHARLOTTETOWN - PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

NOVEL METHODS USED TO SPOT REVERSE SIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30, 1940 —(AP)— Boys and girls are tossing darts, bean bags and erasers at the Robert Fulton elementary school in an educational procedure designed by their principal, William R. Bowlin, to prevent some of them from "going to hell" scholastically.

To the dart-tossing first graduates it's a game. To Principal Bowlin it has the serious purpose of discovering left-turners," pupils who have a tendency to try to read and write from right to left instead of from left to right. It also aims to correct left-handers in time to save them from becoming non-readers.

"Hell," was Bowlin's description of the plight the non-reader finds himself in. "Everything in the world depends upon reading," he explains, "and the frustrations that come to a boy or girl who cannot read are quite likely to result in inferiority complexes which may have serious effects all through life."

Children throw their darts, bean bags and erasers at targets, first with one hand, then with the other, so that teachers can determine whether they are more accurate with the right or left. If they excel as southpaws, and show right-left confusions, the teachers proceed with special training.

Return to A B C

The corrective procedure is to abandon temporarily the modern method of teaching children to learn whole words and sentences at a time and to return to the old-fashioned "A B C" technique, which, Bowlin said, enabled teachers to detect and correct reverse tendencies more easily.

Pupils who have the tendency to reverse their letters do their spelling by hanging tin letters on brass pegs, with the teacher standing by ready to spot them the moment they start writing "K-L-I-M" for "M-I-L-K" and "T-A-C" for "C-A-T."

Another step is to have the pupils spell with wooden letters each of which has a red dot on top and another on the side. The letters are in correct position only when both dots are visible to the child sitting or standing in front of them.

"The unfortunate part of retrogressive detection," Bowlin says, "is that for a time the child can remember that 'K-L-I-M' means 'M-I-L-K' and thus apparently read. But, of course, he soons runs aoul of insurmountable difficulties and becomes a non-reader. If, however he is caught in time and conditioned right, he can be saved."

NO BLACKOUT NECESSARY

The moral of Canada in wartime is most excellent. "Business as usual" is the slogan. There is no let-down in public spirits nor curtailment of ordinary customs. No blackout is necessary here, says the Ottawa correpondent of "Canada's Weekly" though coastal cities are prepared. Such restrictions as are applied are readily agreed to. Supreme confidence is manifest in the outcome of the struggle but with due appreciation of the fact that, before that is reached, there may be a long and grim period not relieved from anxiety.

FRAMES ARMY PAY

CAPE TOWN—(CP)—Recruiting in South Africa attracted some wealthy business man into the ranks. One framed his first month's pay, saying he "never worked so hard in his life," and was "proud of it."

DURBAN, South Africa—(CP)—Cadet battalions, to train youths as an officer reserve, will be established in South Africa. One of the requirements is that they should be bilingual—speaking English and Afrikaans.

BRING UP FATHER

By George McManus