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NOTICE—The Starch factory at East Baltic, King's county is now operating and potatoes may be delivered by rail, truck, or team. Trucks and teams will not be delayed in unloading. 9-19-42.

CAMPAIGN FOR SALVATION ARMY AND Y. M. C. A.—Tune in to Radio Station C. F. C. Y. on Tuesday, September 22nd at 6.15 P. M. to hear Lieutenant-Governor Bradford W. LePage on the campaign for funds to carry on the work of the Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. These organizations require your support to carry on their many worthwhile activities. 9-21-42.

TEACHERS MEETING.—A successful Study Group Meeting was held on August 21st at Bradburns Village School, when Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Inspector of Schools, met with fourteen teachers from surrounding districts, to discuss plans and distribute material for the year's work. The following officers were appointed: President, Mrs. Jack Hickox, Vice-President, Isabel MacKay, Secretary, Annie MacDougall. Discussion followed on the Questionnaire, after which the meeting adjourned.

HONORED ON DEPARTURE.—On Monday evening, Sept. 14, a host of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sireth, Long Creek, to honor Private Roy MacLeod who is leaving training centre at Beach Grove for service elsewhere. During the evening a program of games and other social activities was entered into. In presenting a gift on behalf of the many friends of Private MacLeod a well-voiced address paid high tribute to the worth and esteem in which he is regarded by all who knew him. He replied in words of thanks to all present on the occasion. Many well-wishes were extended to "Roy" with the hope that conditions would soon make his return possible. After "God be with till we meet again" and "The National Anthem" the gathering was dismissed.

W. M. S. MEETING.—The September meeting of the New London Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Geo. MacLeod on Thursday evening. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Stanley Brown and met-ting opened by singing Hymn 376. Scripture reading, Matthew 26th Chapter, Verses 30-56, followed. Hymn 399 after which the Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Campbell took charge. The Sick Committee made a call. It was moved and seconded that boxes be packed at home of Mrs. Angus Green for boys overseas, that the Thank Offering be held on Sunday evening, October 4th and that the Society pay for Student Supply. Topic for next meeting before proceeding to Lot 14 United Church which could not hold the large company of mourners. The impressive service was conducted by the minister, Rev. Francis Murray, assisted by a former pastor, Chaplain Rev. Mr. Woodside. Mr. Stewart Williams, Tyne Valley, presided at the organ. The hymns chosen were: "There is no Night in Heaven" and "Abide with Me". Mr. Parker led in prayer.

Personals
L.A.C. Stewart W. MacKinnon has returned to his unit after spending a short furlough with his parents and friends, in Earnscliffe and vicinity.
Miss May MacKinnon, Teacher at Wexley, is spending her vacation very pleasantly at her home in Earnscliffe.
Miss Mildred MacKinnon, Teacher at Mt. Allison, is spending her vacation very pleasantly at her home in Earnscliffe.
Mrs. J. Max Ourie, McLennan, Alberta, arrived in Charlottetown last Thursday, on a six-weeks holiday.
Mrs. Albert H. Morgan and young son Ronald of Lynn, Mass., have returned to their home. While here they enjoyed a delightful three weeks vacation the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Anderson.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
The Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, Minister, conducted both services of Divine worship yesterday and Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, organist, directed the music which included Edward's anthem "The Sun Shall be no More Thy Light" and Hamble's soprano solo "Cast Thy Burden" sung by Miss Margaret Sterns. Taking as his text Eccles. 9:2 "All things come alike to all; there is no one event under the sun and to the wicked," the Minister concluded his morning sermon thus: "Have we been saying in shallow mind, 'one event'? There is not 'one event' in the sense there is a better event for the righteous; Light is sown for the righteous; There is an inwardness—even the event for the righteous—in the inwardness of God. Nay, there is love in every event for the righteous—the love which seeks the worst and makes it best. We do not know what event may befall us in this troubled time! Disappointment, danger, death? No matter! Goodness can make the dark bright, and redeeming love can banish the worst into the coming of God in the earth."

In Memoriam
MISS PEARL RAMSAY
In the passing of Miss Pearl Ramsay to her eternal home on August 15th, 1942, Tyne Valley has lost one of its most energetic and lovable persons. Her death took place at the home of her brother-in-law Dr. J. A. Stewart, death at all times is particularly sad, but when in the prime of life it is doubly so. Her many friends throughout the Island and in the U.S.A., will learn with regret of her passing to the Heavenly home. Following an operation 10 years ago from which she never fully recovered she sought medical skill in Montreal and New York. But at last she accepted the inevitable and peacefully resigned to the call. She endured her severe sufferings and never murmured or complained, but often wished she could close the door of life, and wake up to be with her Heavenly Father, whom she had faithfully served since early youth. She followed the teaching profession, and in latter years did governess training in New York. She was the mother of three children, being endowed with the grace which children love, she won for herself many youthful friends who will long cherish her memory. Her last kiss upon her loving lips did gladden her heart. She rendered a life of faithful service and now a crown is set upon her head, and a fair home rests in her father's mansion clothed with celestial grace and beauty; with all the souls expansion do we behold her face. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Hugh M. Crowner, assisted by Rev. Edwin J. White, Montreal, who so kindly visited her while in that city this year. Hymns sung by the choir were "Breathe on me breath of God", "Be Still and Know that I am God", during the service G. Roy Phillips sang as a solo "Still shall I with me when morning wakes". Scripture readings were verses selected and requested

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Robs Soldiers of gifts.—Carelessness in including matches, lighter fluid and other inflammable materials robbed Canadian soldiers overseas of the gifts shown in the pictures above. Major General J. P. Mackenzie, Quartermaster General of the Canadian Army, has requested that inflammable materials be included in parcels or letters sent to soldiers. The pictures show contents of 30 bags of mail for Canadian soldiers overseas were destroyed by fire in an English van started by "safety" matches in a parcel sent to a soldier. Upper photo (1) shows cases of food which were spoiled, and below (2) are packages of various cigarettes, soap, canned goods, clothing and matter which will not reach the men to whom they were sent.

(CANADIAN ARMY PHOTO)


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War—25 Years Ago Today

By The Canadian Press
SEPT. 21, 1917—Jacobstad on the Russian front captured by German forces. Germans in East Africa driven from Kilwa to the Mbemkuru River. Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany. Central powers' replies to Pope's peace proposals made public.

EVEN IN CHILE
SANTIAGO, Chile. —(CP)—Chile is affected by the war though not in it—owners of private autos have been assigned a monthly quota of not more than four gallons of gas.

Strange Victory
By **FRANKEN MELONEY**
Author of "Call Back Love"

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ed up quickly and their pale, full-lidded eyes widened and narrowed. They were the kind of old maid sisters, who, through long fruitless years of their own company, achieve a telepathic communication. "So this is the sort of life he leads, this is the sort of woman he entertains!" they flashed across to each other. Michael Herron came toward Paige. "Please join us," he invited courteously. "Miss Paige, the Misses

Cuthbert—"How do you do," Paige acknowledged. "The Misses Cuthbert said, 'How do you do.'" They rustled, and sat forward in their chairs as if to state their business and be quit of the house as speedily as possible. They addressed themselves to Michael Herron, managing to exclude Paige entirely from the conversation. "We came to talk to you about the child," they chanted in unison. They had evidently missed their signals, and both of them spoke together. There was a slight pause. Their eyes met and focused. The mousey one wilted first and the more masculine Miss Cuthbert repeated—this time without echo or chorus—"We called to talk to you about Erica." "About Erica? What about Erica?" Michael Herron's voice sharpened. "Simply this," the elder Miss Cuthbert continued. "It's criminal for her to be allowed to drive that car. She'll kill herself or somebody else." The younger Miss Cuthbert nodded feverishly in agreement. "I assure you, you're mistaken," Michael Herron curtly denied. "Erica drives no car." The elder Miss Cuthbert achieved the double chin of dignified outrage "Erica," she appealed to her sister with flaring nostrils, "are we mistaken, or are we not? Did we or did we not pass Mr. Herron's blue roadster on the Mineola Road with the child going at a terrific speed?" "We did," Eunice testified with senescent emphasis, and added nervously, "our chauffeur had to pull into the ditch to avoid hitting her." "We were all but killed ourselves," the elder Miss Cuthbert took up, exercised anew by the recounting of the incident. (To be Continued)

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