

Officers Of Naval Reserve



Developing well-trained, efficient sailors is the job of the three local R.C.N.V.R. officers above. From left to right they are Lieutenant F. B. Marr, Lieutenant K. Birtwistle, Officer Commanding and Petty Officer R. W. Ross.

Record Canal Traffic

Traffic on the Welland Ship Canal established a new record during the 1941 navigation season, when 12,000,000 tons of freight passed the locks. This was 1,182,044 tons, or 9.5 per cent, higher than the 1939 tonnage, and 280,543 tons above the previous record made in 1938.

In one month recently nearly 1,800,000 pounds of tomatoes were shipped from the Bahamas.

BIRTHS

WEEDS.—At the Prince County Hospital, Feb. 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weeds, of Granville, (nee Florence Morris) a son.

DESROCHES.—At the Prince County Hospital, February 21, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip DesRoches, of Miramichi, a daughter, (Louise).

CORBETT.—At South Granville on Feb. 13, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corbett, a daughter, (Louise).

DEATHS

CLOW.—At Emerald, Feb. 25, 1941, Charles Clow, aged 83. Funeral Thursday morning, Feb. 27.

JUDSON.—At Toronto, Feb. 13, 1941, in his 66th year Walter Judson formerly of Alexandria, Lot 49, P. E. I., interment at Parkview Cemetery, Toronto.

MCLEOD.—At Ulgie, Feb. 23, 1941, Margaret McLeod, aged 100 years. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 26th at 3 o'clock from the home of D. J. McLeod to St. Andrew's Church, Orwell.

SHEPHERD.—In this city on Feb. 24, 1941, Richard Benjamin Shepherd, son of Pte. Benjamin and Mrs. Shepherd, aged two months.

ROSS.—On February 22nd, 1941 Glenn Ross infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, aged 10 months, 2 weeks. Funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon at 1 P. M. Interment Peoples Cemetery, Tryon.

MACNEILL.—At the P. E. Island Hospital, on Sunday, February 23, 1941, Jas. MacNeill, aged 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacNeill. Funeral from his parents' residence at St. Catherine's this Tuesday afternoon, service starting at 1 o'clock. Interment Canoe Cove cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William McIvor extend sincere thanks to their friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness; and deeply appreciate the work and generous contributions received from the crew of the S. S. Charlottetown during Mr. McIvor's illness. L-240.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. W.L. MacLean and family wish to thank friends and neighbors who so kindly helped in various ways during the illness and bereavement. Also appreciation and thanks are extended to all who sent cards and letters of sympathy.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westshore Phone 149

Efficiency Marks Training In Local Headquarters Of Naval Volunteer Reserve

"Efficiency that is only found in the carrying out models in headquarters" was the impression gained by this writer as he was conducted through the local Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve headquarters at Petty Officer Instruct-Or Ross.

The tour through the building was a revelation of the strict and thorough training methods undergone by Island boys before they become qualified to take their assigned tasks in other parts of the Dominion and is one reason why the Canadian navy is playing such a splendid part in this present conflict. Lieutenant K. Birtwistle is commanding officer, while Lieut. F. B. Marr is second officer in command. The Seaman's Room was the first visited. Here are to be seen various models that the recruits use as they store up knowledge on boat work, rigging, blocks and purchases, anchor work, knots and splices, while in another room three of the local members were busy engaged in future instructional work.

Located in the basement is a lookout table. Worked with varied colored lights and different models of ships, the sailor in the making soon becomes expert in recognizing enemy ships, so realistic is their training. Also in the basement is a manoeuvring table and here many a battle is fought. In miniature form is pictured a Montevideo harbor, famed for the defeat of the German raider Graf Spee. Battle fleets are here lined up in different formations that would take place in a real naval battle, and here again the reserves receive the valuable training in the difficult and intricate work of handling ships.

Going up a glance at the Drill Hall showed recruits going through part of their training drill. Most of yesterday's group, at the time doing squad rifle drill, bayonet

OLD RELICS IN ARCTIC

CHURCHILL, Man.—T. H. Manning 28-year-old leader of the British-Canadian Arctic expedition that explored Canada's Arctic region in a study of the geography and life in the north country, has returned to Churchill on Hudson's Bay, leaving the Hudson Bay Railway for Ottawa. Manning spent five years in the north and brought back with him thousands of botanical and bird specimens, including harpoon heads and knives found at Igloolik believed by Manning to be more than 1,000 years old.



Further information about the roaming of British and Free French patrols over southern Libya states that the Italian outposts and airfields destroyed were situated weeks ago. Nor is it certain that the Free French forces operated altogether if at all from the south, coming from French Equatorial Africa. If they did, they were joined a long time ago by British forces based on Egypt. Their first job was to determine whether the Italians planned to invade the Sudan via the oasis of Kufra. They raided the oasis there and found no evidence that Graziani had elaborate plans in that direction. Three different British and French patrols then engaged in wide sweeps of the Italian post at Angia, 350 miles south of Bengasi, on the very day that another patrol raided the Italian post at Er Aunat, 600 miles away on the southwest and close to the border of Tunisia. It had previously attacked and captured the important Italian post at Murzuk and the oasis of Traghen. There it may have effected a junction with Free French forces from the south. The fact that El Aunat was captured, as well as Murzuk, Traghen and El Gatrun, supports the story that a Free French patrol made its way up the Tunisian boundary as far as Ghadames. British forces on the Mediterranean coastal road are well to the west of El Aunat.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but any news may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

"COOK'S" for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. JOINS AIR FORCE.—Mr. Arthur Wright, manager of the Economy Shoe Store here has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He will serve with the meteorological department and is scheduled to leave for a training centre later this week. Mr. Wright is to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright of this city is a member of the Charlottetown Board of Trade.

FUNERAL AT LONG CREEK.—The funeral of Frederick B. Stretch, 82, was held from his late residence at Long Creek Sunday afternoon to St. Thomas Church. The Rev. Canon E. M. Malone conducted the service. The pallbearers were: P. J. Senter, Walter R. Shaw, Neil MacEachern, Frank MacEachern, Alex MacKenzie, Alex MacLeod. Interment in Long Creek cemetery.

ATTEND MANUFACTURERS' MEETING.—Mr. S. H. Burhoe, manager of the J. W. Windsor Company, is attending a meeting of the Canned Fish section of the Canadian Manufacturers' association. Other attendees include Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright of this city and Mr. H. H. Wright of Charlottetown.

Dr. Banting was Carrying latest Medical knowledge

By R. K. Carnegie Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Dean C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the national research council, tonight described the insistence of Sir Thomas Banting on the use of his own latest medical knowledge from Canada and the United States—insistence indirectly responsible for his death.

After the outbreak of war the British Institute laboratory in Toronto was turned over to the research in aviation medicine with Sir Frederick as chairman of the advisory committee. It was here that he became the pet line of research. "He would go up in a plane as high as he could to discover the effect of the lack of oxygen on the pilot," said Dean Mackenzie. "He insisted on diving to see the effect of the lack of oxygen on the crew. He did everything a plane can do in the air in his study to counteract the effects of the lack of oxygen in these unusual circumstances."

Consider All Germans Adherents of Nazism

Marian Byrd, Minister of Justice in the Polish Government—now in London—has issued a statement of warning against the easy assumption that in Great Britain, Germany is the spirit of Germany. "While fighting for the liberation of the world from the tyranny of Hitler in Canada we must not be misled into the idea of German nationalism with regard to the origin and foundation of that tyranny. Hitler would never have become the German nation what he is if he were not a true emanation of his spirit even in a somewhat glaring manner."

General Charles de Gaulle has had his first major triumph in his unexpected and successful drive on Italy in Libya from the south, while British forces are conquering the northern seacoast. Three Free French forces are extremely brave men, and I have just heard from one of their number, Admiral Muselier, who told her with tears in his eyes of his wife and two daughters who were in the hands of the Nazis. He would not hesitate to persecute their dear ones because their men fought to liberate France from without.

THOMASVILLE WINS TOP MONEY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Harold Guss, McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., 1939 Canadian Open Golf Champion, shot superb play today to win the top money in the \$5,000 Thomasville Open Tournament. His 207 was eight strokes ahead of his three nearest competitors in the 54-hole meet.

Too Late To Clarify

WANTED—MAN FOR FARM work. H. G. Judson. L-243-2-25-21.

WANTED—COUNTRY GIRL FOR housework. Small family. State wages. Write A.B., care Guardian. L-242.

11 die when Truck goes Through ice



Sir Shenton Thomas, above, is governor and commander-in-chief of the Straits Settlements, British colonial area around menaced Singapore.

FLOWERS

Call 96 West End Nurseries, 22 Richmond St. for cut flowers, Roses, Freesias, Daffodils, Easter Lilies, Carnations.

A Woman's View

By Alice Hemmings in Vancouver P.vine.

The appointment of Sir Edward Peacock to sell all British business in the United States designates him another Canadian to a position of first rank importance in the British war effort.

Washington is swarming with prominent international Canadians, whose suitability to act as liaison officers between the British Empire and the United States has been cleverly realized in London. It is impossible for the mind to imagine an American unpermeated by British business, as it soon will be, when Sir Edward Peacock's mission is complete. The need for foreign exchange at this critical hour weighs out all other considerations for beleaguered Commonwealth.

Sir Edward and Lady Peacock have for many years been a vital part of London's Anglo-Canadian colony. Their home in Hyde Park gardens near that of the High Commissioner, and Mrs. Vincent Massey, has been a centre of Canadian hospitality on many and varied occasions and Sir Edward has maintained an active and keen interest in everything concerning Canadians and Canada.

At the beginning of the war, when Sir E. B. Bennett called a meeting of us all at Canada House to direct up in what our war effort should be, it was the calm, understanding, impromptu speech made by Sir Edward Peacock that met everybody in order. The meeting was an understanding manner that was like a soothing balm.

Lady Peacock who has returned to her home in London, her daughter Felicity in Compton School in the east, was one of the first women in Montreal to agitate for guest children to be taken to the British Isles. She realized that my own two children were on the high seas, she asked at once if she could take care of them and she has been ever since intent on establishing a sanctuary for children of Canadians in England, and she was prepared to cope with at least 750 of the little people for the duration.

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GAY FRENCH PARTY IN LONDON

My husband went on war business to London the other day and actually found himself at a party... The hostess was a French woman, escaped from her homeland and working from English soil for the war effort. She was in the air raid shelter at the Dorchester on Park Lane. A gay mood was struck when somebody started referring to the hostess as Jean de Marle Arch and calling the Free French officers present the "double croppers."

The gross value of all commodities produced in Canadian farms in 1940 is estimated at \$1,243,745,000 compared with \$1,222,915,000 in 1939.

N. B. - N. S. Legislatures Open today

HALIFAX, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Legislatures of two of the Maritime Provinces—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—open sessions tomorrow.

The Nova Scotia house will begin its sitting here with a new Premier and Opposition Leader. Both Premier A. S. MacMillan, head of the Liberal administration, and Conservative leader L. W. Fraser took over since the last session.

Premier MacMillan, who became head of his party when Hon. Angus L. Macdonald became Minister of national defence for naval services, heads a Liberal force of 25 members. Fraser leads the five Conservatives in the House. The sixth opposition representative is a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member. One seat is vacant.

For the 38-year-old Conservative chief, it will be his debut in the House. He was elected to the Cumberland seat by acclamation after Percy Black, Conservative House leader, resigned to enter the House of Commons.

Mr. MacMillan is indicated Premier. He has announced every facility will be put forth to have business put through expeditiously because of war conditions.

In Fredericton, the New Brunswick house will open a session short of much of the glitter of peacetime. A light legislative program and a short session are in prospect.

Premier J. B. McNeil will be leading 26 Liberals against a Conservative opposition of 19. Two other Liberal members will be absent, one with the forces overseas and the other ill.

SWIG OF OATMEAL WATER PROPER IN THE NINETIES

MONTREAL, Que.—Oatmeal water was the prescribed warm winter drink for clerical staffs when George H. Jenkins began his railway service fifty years ago and it was the daily ration of the senior office boy to prepare that refreshment before commencing his other tasks. This is a recollection of Mr. Jenkins who has retired as General Fuel Agent of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Jenkins further recalls that when he started work in 1890 the office in which he began had no typewriters, elevators had not replaced stairways, and juniors took written communications to become qualified clerks. On his retirement Mr. Jenkins received the gift of a silver coffee tray on which was engraved more than one hundred familiar signatures of company officers and departmental associates. S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, in making the presentation spoke of the recipient as "a highly regarded friend."

Quebec's New Waterfowl Sanctuary

Wild geese and wild ducks in great numbers—part of Canada's valuable resources in wild life—will be protected in a new bird sanctuary which the Dominion Government recently established at Boatswain Bay in northwestern Quebec. This sanctuary, containing about 60 square miles, is situated on the coast of James Bay, the southern arm of Hudson Bay. This coast is an important migration route for waterfowl, which are accustomed to assemble in thousands on feeding-grounds on the shallow tidal flats of Boatswain Bay and the marshes bordering on it. Boatswain Bay and all the marshes and mudflats included in the new sanctuary. Boatswain Bay Bird Sanctuary has been set up at the request of Hon. P. E. Cote, Minister of Lands and Forests and Fish and Game of the Province of Quebec, and on the recommendation of Hon. T. A. C. Carr, Minister of Mines and Resources of Canada.

Such sanctuaries which provide waterfowl with complete protection on an important migration route for feeding or nesting purposes, have long been recognized as being among the most practical and effective agencies for conservation of these useful birds. Both Canada and the United States, acting under the Migratory Birds Treaty, have established many sanctuaries of this type.

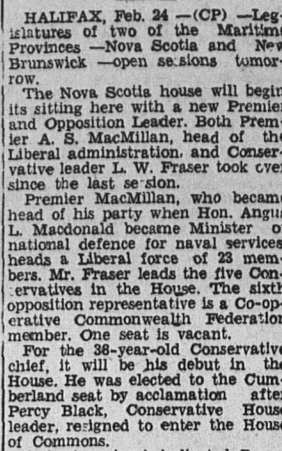
Sportsmen of southern Quebec and neighbouring regions and the native population living around James Bay both will benefit by the new Boatswain Bay Bird Sanctuary where waterfowl can rest from their long migrations and feed and nest in peace. The principal kinds of waterfowl that frequent the region are Canada geese, pintail ducks and black ducks, but blue geese and green-winged teal are also common there, and less snow geese and golden-eye ducks occur in smaller numbers. Hottest water, sun, and other factors are so ideal in this bay in summer and autumn.

Wood Has Many Uses

Apart from their importance as a source of raw material for the lumber and pulp and paper industries, Canada's forests yield a widening range of products derived in whole or in part from wood in which this material is not apparent. According to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, the largest group of such articles is derived from wood pulp. The modern package of cigarettes is a striking example. In getting cigarettes from the factory to the consumer no less than seven different grades of wood pulp are used in the making of cartons, adhesive paper, packages, transparent wraps, tissues, excels stamps, and cigarette papers.

Rayon is a well-known derivative of wood pulp but at one stage in their creation rayon stockings, ties or drapes might equally well have become movie film, artificial leather, cordite, or the glossy finish on an automobile.

Was Member Of Jervis Bay



A.B.F. HOLLAND

A member of the Jervis Bay that gallant ship went down with the guns of a German raider, the Seaman Holland, above, is now located at the local naval headquarters. Holland was 44 years in lifeboat before being picked up by an English boat. It was the first sighted the German boat to begin dropping shells on a coast. While in the lifeboat Holland had the experience of being shelled for over two hours by the raider. Mr. Holland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holland of North Lake.

War savings Campaign

The following progress report has been received with regard to the War Savings Certificate campaign for Prince Edward Island. The figures reported to Feb. 22:

Table with columns for County and Amount. Includes Kings County, Prince County, Alberton, Summerside, etc.

SOUTH MILTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for January: Grade X—John Moore; Grade IX—Laurie Cole; Grade VIII—Billy MacLean; Grade VII—James D. Cole; Grade VI—Pauline Cole; Roma Coles; Grade IV—Heath MacLean; Margaret Coles; Grade III—Reta MacNeill; Grade II—Betty Stuart; Grade I (a)—Arlon Coles; Grade I (b)—Arlon Coles.

The output of the Canadian brewing industry in 1939 had a selling value at the factory of \$80,153,665 compared with \$57,875,450 in the preceding year. Sales tax and other taxes and duties paid to the Dominion and provincial governments for 1939 totalled \$23,323,323 as against \$15,496,597 in 1938.

Golden-eye ducks occur in smaller numbers. Hottest water, sun, and other factors are so ideal in this bay in summer and autumn.

Wood is an important, though rarely noticed element in automobile batteries, and is also an ingredient of many floor coverings, excelsives, and plastic products such as electric switch buttons, radio cabinets, and all sorts of novelties. It also provides a number of medicinal products and is likely to become an increasingly important contributor to man's diet through the production of sugar and possibly other substances. A ready wood is a valuable source of vanilla flavoring.

"What'd ya say—let's try it out—just once!"