

OUT OF THE LOCKED CHAPTERS of his past THE ACCUSING SPECTRE of MURDER!

Into her happy life...the shadow of a crime that haunted their love!



HIS FIRST DRAMATIC ROLE IN YEARS! HEDY AT HER BEST! POWELL LAMARR 'CROSSROADS' Claire TREVOR - Basil RATHBONE Margaret WYCHERLY

PLAYING MON. and TUE. - PRINCE EDWARD - TODAY ONLY

A GREAT DOUBLE BILL 'FIESTA' - Technicolor Musical -and- 'THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN' ALSO NEWS - SHOWS 2.30 - 7 and 9

BLACKIE CONFESSES HE'S IN LOVE...AND IN DANGER!



ALSO DICK TRACY'S G-MEN AND COMEDY EMPIRE TO-DAY MATINEE 2.30 - NIGHT SHOWS 7 and 8.45

SHALLOW STRAIT The Pantellerian Strait, between Sicily and Tunisia, has the shallowest water in the Mediterranean.

HARBOR OF BIZERTE The lake which forms the inner harbor of Bizerte is fifty miles long and deep enough for the largest battleships.

LIBYAN VOLCANO At the southern border of the Libyan desert, volcanic mount Emir Kousi rises to a height of more than 11,000 feet.

TREES OF TUNIS More than two million trees cover the lush 16-square-mile island of Djerba off the Tunisian coast.

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Assignment to Berlin \$3.00
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An Apple for Eve \$3.00
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Our Hearts were Young and Gay \$3.00
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Mokey's no angel... but he'll steal your heart! A new screen find... in the surprise hit of the season!



MOKEY with DAN DAILEY J. DONNA REED BOBBY BLAKE

TO-DAY The Three Musketeers in 'SHADOWS ON THE SAGE' Plus - SHORTS SHOWS 2.30 - 7 and 8.45

NOTRE DAME CONVENT MISCOUCHE

- Honor roll for November: Grade XI-1. Teresa Gaudet. Grade IX-1. Juliette Gaudet; 2. Edith Desroches; 3. Edna Martin. Grade VIII-1. Olga Tuplin; 2. Julia MacDonald; 3. Irma Steele. Grade VII-1. Catherine Gallant; 2. Eugene Desroches; 3. Gerard Gaudet. Grade VI-1. Delia Desroches; 2. Margaret Small; 3. Desmond MacNeill. Grade V-1. Joan Williams; 2. Rose Marie Desroches; 3. Helen Skerry. Grade IV-1. Eunice J. Desroches. Grade III-1. Estelle Williams; 2. Raymond LeClere; 3. Hazel Cottin and Marie Gaudet. Grade II-1. Cande Gaudet; 2. Hilary Desroches; 3. John Desroches. Grade I (a)-1. Albert Gaudet; 2. Shirley Perry; 3. Bernard Laughlin. Grade I (b)-1. Eileen Gaudet; 2. June Gallant, Mona Gallant; 3. Earl Gaudet.

Commercial Dept 1. Bernice Larkin; 2. Rose Gallant; 3. Marie Cahill. Music Senior: Eleanor Gillis, Juliette Perry, Una Gallant. Junior: Helen Skerry, Theresa Martin, Inez Wedge.



The Stars and Stripes and the Tricolor of France once more are borne side by side as American troops present arms before a French war memorial in a captured Algerian town, probably Oran. These flags are again united with that of their British ally of World War I to repel the German invader—this time in Tunisia.

Infantry Getting Some Of Glory Now

Pushed Around For Three Years But Training And Equipment Telling In Current Fighting.

By Ross Munro Canadian Press War Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 4 (CP)—The P.B.I. (paratrooper infantry) are at last getting some of the glory that is due them. For three years of war they have been pushed around, slogging their way through dreary defeats when they fought impossible battles without proper weapons. Air crews and tankmen stole the show, but the long-suffering infantrymen kept training and waiting for the opportunity to prove the truth of the old army saying "it all comes back to the P.B.I."

So in the desert west of El Alamein along the shores of Algeria and Tunisia, troops of the Eighth Army and the First Army and the American task forces showed that infantrymen, when well-equipped and supported, and given half a chance, can roll up major victories. The part these troops played in North Africa, in straight land operations as well as in the attacks from the sea, has given new heart and encouragement to hard-training infantrymen everywhere.

You see it reflected in the Canadian army here. The infantryman has taken on new importance. He is recognized rightly as No. 1 fighting man, even amid all the specialist units of this assault force. "We'll go over the water first, and we'll hit the beaches first and we'll clear the way and the rest of the guys," was the way one infantry private put it.

Infantry Operations Most of the African battles were first and foremost infantry operations, carried out by lusty, ribald, sweaty lads of infantry divisions who fight on foot. Divisions now to the desert, but trained in England at special battle schools, led the way and their achievements have put infantrymen back on the pedestal of army fame. The part these troops played in North Africa, in straight land operations as well as in the attacks from the sea, has given new heart and encouragement to hard-training infantrymen everywhere.

Answer To Tanks The vindication of the infantrymen, through this training and recent tests in battle, has to a degree resulted from the fact that answers have been found to tanks. In Stalingrad, Russian P.B.I.'s packed houses and streets with guns and heaps of Nazi tanks for months. In the desert, the eighth army baffled Rommel's armoured units with great mine fields backed by hundreds of anti-tank guns. Lessons learned on the defensive are practice for attacks, the British are using great artillery and aerial bombardment to soften up their enemy until the P.B.I. moves in with automatic weapons, mortars and the old reliable bayonet.

SHERWOOD W. I.



The annual meeting of the Sherwood W. I. met at the home of the President, Mrs. George Harris. Meeting opened by the singing of the Ode and the reading of the Creed in unison. Following the reports of the various committees, the President's address. She paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Arthur Locke, former members of the club, who had passed to "another land, led by the Master's hand." She called upon all members to unite to continue their work for the success of the club. It was decided to give of their time and talents as never before to help the distressed people of England. During the year eleven meetings were held with an average of 110 members. A patch program was sent around in the district which brought in \$1127. Pantry sale of \$200.00, sale of candy \$35.00, Frocees from dance \$150.00. To the Red Cross were donated: 29 quilts, 3 girls dresses, 5 prs. of pajamas, 5 prs. childrens sweaters, 3 baby blankets, 3 prs. baby soakers, 4 child's sweaters, 15 prs. soldiers socks, 13 prs. sa-... \$1000 to Red Cross. \$100 to the T. B. League and goods valued at \$1150 to Mount Herbert Orphanage. The school children were treated to a picnic held with an average of 1000 to Red Cross. \$100 to the T. B. League and goods valued at \$1150 to Mount Herbert Orphanage. The school children were treated to a picnic held with an average of 1000 to Red Cross. \$100 to the T. B. League and goods valued at \$1150 to Mount Herbert Orphanage.

OLD RABAT

Rabat, the political capital of Morocco, is more than 800 years old.

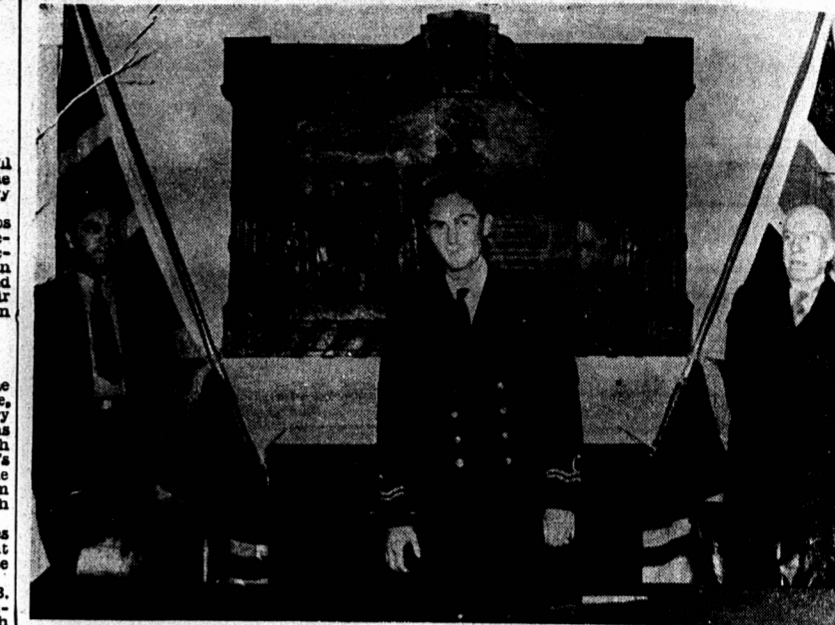
ANCIENT AND MODERN

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philippeville, Algeria.

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Reception At Confederation Chamber



In the above picture Lieut. Robert C. McMillan, D.S.C. and Bar of Charlottetown is seen speaking at the Confederation Chamber in the Provincial Building. He was replying to Lieutenant Governor B. W. LePage and Premier Thane A. Campbell, who can be seen standing to the left and right of Lieut. McMillan. The young naval hero was presented with a wrist watch by the Provincial Government. The Lieutenant-Governor said he felt sure that "all citizens of this Province are proud of your accomplishments and the honor which you have brought to this your native Province." Lieut. McMillan had just returned from the Mediterranean where he was serving with the Royal Navy.

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS MARSHFIELD.

FELOW - CREATURES (Continued) When such teaching is compared, however briefly, with that by which the church has replaced it, perhaps some conception may be formed of the dreadful extent to which Christian nations have been cheated. All the Christian sects of any importance have taught, with slight variations, as follows: "That a soul is attached to the body of every infant at birth, and that its innate character is determined not by the long history of its evolution, advanced only by its own efforts—but invariably upon heredity acting under the will of God and that at the end of this life on earth, whether it be of short or long duration, comes the all-important moment when the fate of the soul is decided for all eternity. But decided upon the nature of the thoughts, deeds and desires of the man, woman or child with whom it has been identified, but upon the sort of religious beliefs professed and the strength of the faith with which there are held. Nothing else need be considered, for the mistakes and wickedness of the believer are forgiven—no matter how appallingly cruel they may have been, or how much misery may follow in their wake—and therefore cannot affect the bliss of heaven. Small infirmities here for any man to disturb himself with questions as to what may be the hidden results of cruel practices that are approved of by his fellows and sanctioned or at least condoned by the teachers of his religion. It is gladly conceded, however, that there have always been and are today many us members of the Roman Church, and of the sects that have sprung from it, whose lives have been not ble for their virtue and good deeds and in any such goodness is innate, rather than the result of dogmatic religious instruction, is shown by the fact that it occurs among believers of creeds that oppose and contradict each other and among those who adhere to no religious beliefs, professed agnostics and atheists, and even among pagans and the heathen. Again, Christian Churches have taught that the visible earth and all it contains were created for the benefit of man alone, and that the bountiful Lord gave him dominion over the beasts that he might use them for any purpose and in any way he choose, and that this justifies him in denying to them any rights of their own as fellow-inhabitants of the same globe. On the other hand, the bearing banned as heretical by the Roman church-makers declares that the object of earth-life is the expansion and intensification of individual consciousness; that the lives animals, the innumerable forms of the human and animal kingdoms are all derived from the same Divine Source and remain inherent in it, and contain within themselves in latency, every capacity of consciousness existent in the Universe. Thus, the 'pact to feel, to think, to reason, to know is constantly evolving through experience gained in animal forms until, at last, the point is reached at which the individual is sufficiently advanced to reincarnate in a human body and become a man. So we see that the mental and emotional power of men owe their origin to the lives of animals. An ancient aphorism puts it: 'I slept in the mineral; I stirred in the vegetable; I dreamt in the animal; I awoke in man.' On this subject Madame Blavatsky writes: 'Evolution starts to

ould future humanities within the lowest scales of being. Therefore, by killing an animal, or even an insect, we arrest the progress of an entity towards its final goal—Man." Other apologists, while not going so far as to contend that a merciful God has ordained the merciless destruction of animals, urge that because animals kill each other according to the decrees of Nature it cannot be wrong for man to kill them. Without going into the question of what is meant by "Nature," or what may be the ultimate object of its methods, it can hardly be maintained that these methods a ways furnish the most ideal examples for mankind to follow; and it is obvious that what may be natural and right at an early stage of evolution may become wrong and degrading at a more advanced stage. Indeed, the unconscious savagery of irresponsible animals is of a totally different quality to the savagery of men, inasmuch as the latter is directed to

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Captain William Wren, of Timmins, Ont., who will handle the administration and training "Army Show" unit, official Canadian Army entertainment troupe, now being organized.

GIFT Suggestions for the LADIES

Fluffy Chenille robes, beautiful quilted satins, seersuckers, satins and cottons, gloves, kid, wool chamoisette and angora, lingerie, panties, slips, gowns, bed jackets, pyjamas, etc. blouses, long and short sleeves. Skating jackets and skirts, sweaters, evening bags, hosiery, umbrellas, scarves, etc. etc. Your gift will be more than appreciated if it comes from The FASHION SHOPPE Have your gift put away and get the best selection now. Always Something New at THE FASHION SHOPPE

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