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LEAVE FOR HALIFAX—Mrs. E. Sinclair and the Misses Margaret, Evelyn, and Elizabeth Sinclair leave this morning for Halifax for the marriage of Miss Evelyn to take place on Wednesday at the West Presbyterian Church.—S

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FRACTURES ELBOW—Miss Margaret Leake, ten year old daughter of Mrs. Ernest Polier of this town, fractured her elbow when she slipped and fell down stairs on Friday morning. She was brought to the Prince County Hospital where the fracture was set and the little girl returned home later that afternoon.—S

IN HOSPITAL—Mrs. Gobert Bennett of Edmund Bay is a patient in the Prince County Hospital after an 18-mile trip by motor from her home yesterday. Seven miles of the journey was over dirt roads on the pavement at Richmond west of here and a gang of neighbors turned out to shovel drifts blocking the passage of the motor car. Last night Mrs. Bennett was said to be "resting comfortably."—S

PERSONALS

Mrs. Louis McKay spent the week end in Halifax.—S

Mrs. C. B. Jolly was a weekend visitor to her home in Sids, to attend the funeral of the late John A. Smallman.—S

Sergt. Arthur Sullivan of the F. E. I. Highlanders is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Summerside.—S

Mrs. Eliza Sinclair of Kensington spent the week end in Summerside the guest of her sister, Mrs. Beates.—S

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Harris Summerside were visitors to Montserrat, this week to attend the funeral of Mr. George A. Poole.—S

Mrs. Wilfred Dylant and her children Anne and Leigh left last week for Halifax where they will in future reside and where Mr. Dylant has a position. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Bishop, who will remain for a few days.—S

LIBERALS LOSE

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Results are now as follows: Conservatives 39; Liberals 17; Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 7; Independent Labor Party 7; United Farmer of Ontario-Labor one, United Reform one; vacant four, total 245. The vacancies are in Prince, Bonaventure, and Kingsley. A by-election has been fixed for Jan. 8 in Prince where Finance Minister Ralston is the Liberal candidate and is expected to receive an acclamation.

No dates have been fixed for the two Quebec vacancies or the one in Saskatchewan. All three were caused by resignations.

The Conservative Party did not interest itself in yesterday's by-elections. A fourth contest was scheduled for yesterday in Kent. Ont. but proved unnecessary when A. L. Thompson, Liberal candidate, received an acclamation, being the only one nominated.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King did not comment on the outcome of yesterday's voting but sent messages of congratulation to the successful Liberal candidates in Montreal.

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Dr. J. A. MacPhee Re-elected Head Of Aid Society

Annual Meeting Of Children's Aid Held Last Night.

The annual meeting of the Prince County Children's Aid Society was held last night in the town hall Dr. J. A. MacPhee presiding. At the election of officers Dr. MacPhee was re-elected president, and Rev. Fr. Kelly, Vice Pres; Rev. Wm. Verwoed 2nd vice-pres; and Mr. Davies Lidstone, Secy; Mr. Heath Strong K. C. hon. solicitor; Rev. F. J. Williams and Lindsey Willet were added to the board of management. Dr. MacPhee gave a comprehensive review of the activities of the Society during the year. He regretted that more members did not attend the annual meeting as there were so many things accomplished by the Society to help neglected and delinquent children that should be better known. The Society is part of a world wide organization which has for its object the bettering of conditions for neglected children, to see they have a proper start in life.

It has always been the aim of the Society to keep children in their own homes if possible but where conditions were impracticable they were sent to the orphanage or some foster home. When sent to foster homes the Society kept in touch with them to see that they were properly cared for. Several children are wards of the Society in the orphanage and homes in the country. There has been much improvement in truancy and delinquency today in a small fourth-floor apartment on Joy street on the opposite side of the Hill. Ever an early riser, his failure to appear at his shop this morning led the boy whom he employed to go to Mr. Holman's apartment. Mr. Holman's boy lay on the kitchen floor.

First Overseas

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ing, waving men in full battle kit hove into sight. As the tender drew alongside the quay the crowd recognized the Maple Leaf badge on the men's forage caps.

"It's the Canadians"

"It's the Canadians" "Hello Canada" "Welcome boys" "God bless you" "These were some of the greetings heard through the tumult of the ship arrivals. With a full-throated chorus of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all here" "Roll Out the Barrel and shout on the everything. "Hold on we come" and "where's that guy Hitler." The overjoyed crowd broke through temporary wooden barriers and police lines to grasp the outstretched hands of Canada's happy warriors.

Famous Sergeant

"Good lad, you'll be famous now" someone shouted as the battery of cameras clicked and newspapermen crowded about him with a rapid-fire burst of questions. Before he emerged from the orating his comrades had filed ashore and been mustered into rank on the cobblestones of the dockside approach.

LINK WITH IRON DUKE

DENNINGTON, England (CP)—Few people now living can make the claim that their fathers fought in the Peninsula War, but the father of Lord Stradbroke, 77-year old peer, fought in Spain in 1814, when he was 18.

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War front. Great quantities of flour and other provisions were aboard the transports along with army vehicles and tons of small-arms ammunition.

Sentries Guard Docks

Of that city that formed their last contact with Canada, the troops who formed an air of capability and determination. Garbed in the new streamlined battle dress they made a trim appearance along the pier from his shoulder as he descended from his train Saturday night to join his men.

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Across an ocean as smooth almost as a mill pond the Canadians came secretly to one of Britain's West coast ports. It was a triumph for the Empire's naval might over the baseless threats of German attack by sea.

No Tearful Leavetaking

They departed with no tearful over the water. And every one came to this port and here only officialdom and the dock workers stood the quay as the laden ships thrust their way from land.

Husky Soldiers

Bronzed and husky, these A-men from the youngest Dominion landed at the report that a German radio pro-marchist dubbed "Lord Haw Haw" forecast the convoy's departure and boasted it was doomed. One look at the strong-armed escorts ploughing the waves alongside and the airplanes droning overhead was convincing. News of the



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Graf Spee's flight into Montevideo roared around the decks like a marathon runner. The lads chuckled: "Bring on the Deutschland."

None of the grim aspects of the trip was reflected in the attitude of the troops. Lifebelts were worn day and night—they called them water-wings. Gas masks were at alert on every lifeboat drill. The ship's wireless was silent. Not a light shone from the portholes or windows save the grey forms knifed through the night. Troops were barred from the decks between sun-down and dawn.

"Oh it's a lovely war," the troops chorused when they found that army life at sea consisted largely in eating. The restricted deck space meant abbreviated physical training for every unit after breakfast. One Quebec regiment, composed almost entirely of French-Canadians, did all the guard duty, leaving nothing for the rest of the troops except the dating up of paybooks—a task for subalterns—tidying quarters and completion of typhoid inoculations. Luncheon over, the troops were just a chance time up for dinner. Then a movie or concert and so to bed. It was indeed a lovely war.

Thrilling Sight

It was a thrilling sight for the war-bound travellers when the transport ships steamed out of the home harbor in a line miles long, flanked by escort vessels darting through the waves like monster sharks with Canadian airplanes droning in the mid-day sky. But they were scarcely ready for the eye-filling scenes of the week to come.

A great liner makes a pretty picture any day steaming along on the foam-crested green. The high-bowed convoy breasting the sea—even when the sparkle of its white sides has been changed murky grey—is as fine a sight as a field of thoroughbreds in a blanket finish. And when land planes pierce the clouds and warships lift their grey snouts out of the sea to snap them back again it fair takes a man's breath away—and leaves him muscle-bound at the typewriter.

Historic Voyage

This warrior's Odyssey was not alone a drama of ships on a dangerous sea. It was an historic voyage from beginning to end—from the moment before embarkation when the senior officers prayed at the dedication of the new "head-quarters flag" to that high moment when the New Brunswick detachment, singing "The Gang's All Here" stepped first to the land amid wild British cheers.

There was drama and history in the meeting of the general with Hon. Vincent Massey as the Canadian High Commissioner clambered from a rope ladder alongside to the steel floor of the lower deck. They spoke commonplace greetings that will not be remembered. But six seconds of silence as their hands met and closed in firm grasps, expressed the serious purpose of Canada and her forces in their great test.

And there was the sad drama of history unmaking history and lives being offered for ideals in the words of a Western Ontario lad standing alone at the rail as the ship moved to harbor. He looked through misty eyes over misty hills and said: "My father was born in those hills. But he loved Canada and died for Canada in France. I hope I can carry on for him."

Young Canadians on their "great crusade"

revelled in the thrills and luxury of their voyage. Most of them saw the Atlantic for the first time. They were goggle-eyed at the majestic size of the transports and breathless at the cold grey competence of the naval escort. They forgot the army's bacon and beans and gobbled their meals like gourmands. Not one in a hundred was seasick.

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