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TODAY - The Picture All Are Raving About - In Color - "HOME IN INDIANA" With News - Little Lulu Cartoon SHOWS AT 2.30 - 7.00 and 9.00

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Melody Parade. Flocks of girls, loads of kisses. That LOVE-HAPPY, SWING-CRAZY HIT! with Mary Beth HUGHES, Eddie QUILLAN, TIM and IRENE, Maudie MORELAND, ARMIDA.

ALSO NEWS - OUR FRONTIERS IN ITALY

EMPIRE - TO-DAY ONLY SHOWS AT 2.30 - 7.00 and 8.45

HERE COMES KELLY. Eddie QUILLAN, Joan WOODBURY, Marie ROSENBLUM, ARMIDA.

AND DICK TRACY SERIAL - NEWS FRONT

In Bulgaria Unemployment Insurance benefits and a system of employment offices date from 1923; in Canada, from 1940. Argentina did not adopt a system of national employment offices until 1949. Canada took this step under the Unemployment Insurance Act in 1940.

Of the 230 Employment and Selective Service offices in Canada 50 are in the Maritime Provinces with itinerant service provided at 7 other points. The ancient Etruscans invented dental restoration and false teeth by fitting artificial teeth in bronze bands or "bridges."



Pte. Ivan E. Somers is spending his two weeks furlough in New London with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Somers.

Address and Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Irving of Murray Harbour were hosts to a large number of members and adherents of the United Church on Friday evening, June 23rd, to honor their minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Pickett before they left for their new charge at Bridgetown, N.S. The large Irving farmhouse was crowded to capacity for the occasion.

On previous occasions Mrs. C. M. Lea on behalf of the Happy Workers Club of the United Church presented Mrs. Pickett with a beautiful pressed wood fruit bowl, and Miss Jackqueline Murdoch expressed the love of the Canadian Girls in Training for Mrs. Pickett, when she presented her with an exquisite cut glass relish dish.

On June 24th Murray Harbour Credit Union in which Mr. Pickett is a faithful worker, presented him with an address and a purse of money, included in which was a generous donation from the Murray Harbour Live Stock Shipping Club.

At the home of Mrs. T. A. Keenan Murray River on the evening of June 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett were again guests of honor, when a large number of members of the Murray River Church gathered to say farewell to their pastor and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett responded in a pleasant manner and thanked the people for the kindness which had always been shown them during their stay on the Murray Harbour-Murray River charge.

"In The Spotlight"

First-hand stories from inside China: the keyboard styling of Canada's Ross Pratt; songs by Alys Robi and Charles Jordan plus the exclusive musical arrangements of Luceo Agostini are highlights of this week's "In The Spotlight." This half-hour program will be heard over the Trans-Canada Net work of the CBC on tomorrow at 8.30 P. M.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I don't care if the Guardian Want Ad did say 'beautiful view'-you shouldn't have bought until we saw it!"

NEWSY NOTES

THE INVASION-1066 (S) The news, then, reached King Harold, Duke of Normandy, who had landed without opposition, on English soil, 240 miles (as the crow flies) from York. Harold's army set out on a forced march southward to engage the new enemy. The Normans, on their part, ravaged the coast of Kent in order to bring Harold to an engagement.

The two armies, both of brave and hardy men, differed greatly in arms and warfare practices. The English were essentially foot-soldiers; their arms were the spear of javelin, the sword and the battle-axe, weapons for hand to hand fighting. The rustic levies, hastily collected as Harold marched southward, were only half armed, and scarcely fit to meet the well equipped Normans. Yet such was their courage and tenacity that William barely escaped defeat.

The Normans were cavalrymen; they had the advantage of mobility. Their weapons were the long lance, the sword, and the bow. At the battle of Hastings, Harold's army was defeated. Add to this that the Norman adventurers were heavily equipped in mail while this protection was enjoyed by perhaps a third of the English army.

Both leaders were skillful strategists. Harold did not throw away his advantage of position. He was on the summit of Senlac Hill, at whose base marshy ground protected his army's flank. The Norman horse lost much of their impetus by this astute move. To further strengthen his position, the English King ordered a palisade facing the enemy, and dug a ditch before it. Another reason for Harold's delay in making an attack, was that he was expecting further levies to reach him.

On the other hand, the English stood firm. At length the Norman army advanced and further delay might bring hardship from inadequate shelter. His army moved to battle on the morning of October 14th, 1066. Desperate charges up the hill caused slaughter on both sides, but the English, after a bitter struggle, the Normans cunningly feigned flight and the English broke their ranks to follow them. Suddenly the Normans halted and stood at their pursuers; it became a struggle between mounted and unmounted men, and the latter were cut to pieces. But the men behind the stockade still stood undaunted; the battle was not yet lost.

The Normans charged again and were again repulsed. Then William thought of his archers. They had not been used, while the Norman horsemen were charging for the good reason that they might hit their own men; moreover the archers were full of fight. William therefore directed the archers to shoot at some point of the stockade. King Harold was struck in the eye by one of the missiles, and the Normans charged again. The death of the Normans again swarmed up the hill. The English were victorious, and the slain King Harold, and Edwin and Godwin, and Earl Gyth his brother, with many good men; and the Frenchmen (i.e., the Normans) gained the field of battle, as God granted them for the sins of the English. These few words sum up nearly all that the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle has to tell us of the Battle of Senlac or Hastings.

After the battle William retired to Hastings and waited there to know whether the people of London would submit to him. Edwin and Morkar had arrived at the capital with their forces, and they were full of fight. It was too late. The Londoners who were desirous of having "Child Edgard" as their King, clamored and argued while time slipped on. William was not the man to sit idle while they debated; he was stronger than ever for many adventures from across the narrow sea had joined his standard when they had heard of his initial success. Directing his course toward London his forces ravaged the land till they came to Berkhamstead in Hertfordshire, where Archbishop Ealdred came to meet William with Child Edgard, and Earl Godwin, and Morkar, and all the best men from London who submitted then for need, when the most harm was done. It was very ill-advised that they did so before, seeing that God would not better things for our sins. And they gave him hostages and took oaths; and he promised them that he would be a faithful lord to them.

ON PROPERTY (4) The prophecy of St. Odile goes on: "The second part of the war will equal in length the first; it will be known as the 'period of domination.' It will be a period of the world to quake, particularly when 20 warring nations take part in the strife. About half-way through this period the small nations submitted to the conqueror, will plead 'give us peace give us peace', but there will be no peace for these people."

This period will not be the end of these conflicts, but the beginning of the end, when hand-to-hand fighting will take place in the midst of catapults. This may be translated as "fortress of fortresses" and might well be applied to Hitler's "Fortress Europe." It is then there will be revolts among women of the conqueror's country who will want to stone him." (As yet there are only faint signs of the breakdown of Germany's morale.) "But also prodigious things will be done in the Orient." (Orient means Russia, that is, the East. Are we to take this as a reference to the eastern front in the Russo-German war?) "East of Suez" Wondrous deeds have been done in both places, but the end is not yet.)

WARDCLIFFHAM, England - (CP) - Practically the whole of this small Norfolk village has been offered for sale by auction. TIDAL WALLS Tides in the Tispenang River, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes, 25 feet high.

Missing Overseas



Pilot Officer Roy Stanley Kennedy is reported missing after air operations overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Roy MacNeill, New Perth, P.E.I.

LONG RIVER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On Friday evening July 7, the members of Long River Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. James Bernard for their regular monthly meeting. The president presided and meeting opened by singing "O Canada" and repeating Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by 14 members and one visitor. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved and signed. Reports of different committees were then given and new committees appointed as follows: Sick Mrs. Heath Campbell, Mrs. Linus Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Alton Bell.

It was moved and seconded all bills be paid. A discussion was held on buying an oil burner stove for the hall. Mrs. Alton Bell was appointed to write to Simpson's about one. Also decided to get school trustees to see about the hall piano. A sympathy card sent to a member. It was decided to ask Hunter River players to present their play in the hall if possible. Mrs. Alton Bell was appointed to get in touch with them. Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod was appointed to see about getting the hall piano tuned. Institute members plan on sending boxes to boys overseas this coming week. Mrs. Andrew Johnston invited members to her home for packing of boxes, also a lunch committee appointed if Hunter River play should come, as follows: Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Oliver Fevter, Mrs. Heath Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Proffitt, Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, Mrs. James Bernard, Mrs. Edwin Bernard and Mrs. Eustace Paynter. Mrs. Edwin Bernard was appointed to ask Mr. Dunning about repairing the hall organ. The programme was planned for convention, also decided to quilt crib quilt Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod. Mrs. Elwood Campbell kindly invited members to her home for the next meeting, roll call to be answered with a joke. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Collection 75 cents.

MARY ELIZABETH McINNIS

At Souris Line Road on July 5 after five months illness Mary Elizabeth McInnis, aged 75 years. After receiving the sacraments of the Catholic Church from her pastor who visited her several times during her illness her pure soul passed peacefully away to meet the God she loved. Her funeral was held on the 7th inst. and was largely attended. After Requiem High Mass by Rev. Father Croken of St. Mary's Church, Souris, the remains were tenderly laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. The funeral absolution and prayers at the grave side were said by Father MacKeown.

THIRTY-ONE MILLION SALVAGE BONDS WINNETEG RECORD

According to recent reports received by the National Salvage Division in Ottawa, the Winnipeg Patriotic Salvage Corps has collected over 31,000,000 pounds of salvage since they started the

IN THE Spotlight. Ross Pratt, Disturbing Canadian Pianist. Dr. L. G. Kilbren, formerly of the Canadian Legation in China. "LUCEO AGOSTINI" 25-voice orchestra 15-voice solo. With the songs of Alys Robi & Charles Jordan. CFC - CBS-RADIOVILLE S.M.P.E. SUNDAY, JULY 16

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drive at the beginning of the war. During June, the Corps was able to put into operation an ambitious salvage programme. Residual items were asked to be placed into all those boxes, trunks, and piles of odds and ends that still manage to accumulate in the basements and attics of homes. U.S.S.B. TERRITORIES The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in area the largest country in the world occupies 9,099,728 square miles.

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