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London Letter

BY JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Samuel Pepys—the site of whose home, the Canadian Press office now stands—would enjoy the London of today.

It's a London of exhibitions and displays, victory marches and fly pasts, laughing crowds and loud-speaker music. The old diarist, peering short-sightedly at secret notes, could record:

Sept. 15 — Stopped today at Trafalgar Square where great concourse of people gathered about V2 bomb alike that hurled at us by our late enemies. Did note that on bomb some was had scrawled "To Let."

And then to Oxford Street to see British aircraft on display which gave me thought that still we are proud people, skilled in work of our hands. And then to Whitehall where didst see great plans for greater London, spreading forsooth for 2,717 square miles and having 2,250,000 people with rings called inner urban, suburban, green belt and outer country.


Sept. 16 — To Trafalgar Square again where many thousands gathered in gabine at undersea swimming suits for sailors—brave men—with webbing for their feet like ducks.

High in sky rolled airplanes much like dragonfly on Hampstead Heath, diving however with sickening power. On St. Paul's friend did say this most speedy and most secret of airplanes in our army, known as Vampire and with speed in excess 500 miles an hour.

Flown by handsome Geoffrey de Havilland, a test pilot known across the sea even in Ottawa where he flew a memorable day the first Mosquito bi-plane by our brethren-in-arms of Canada.

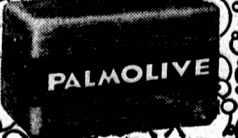
Sept. 17 — Today more parades down by tired St. Paul's where scaffolding still stands in memory of evil men and methinks my friend Wren proud would be to see how

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MEN OF THE P. E. I. LIGHT HOUSES notice which appears elsewhere in this paper, 10-10-45.

VISITING PARENTS — J. S. MacBeth, 303 St. Armand, Reg. Sussex, N.B., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacBeth, Hopfield, who this week are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH — Wednesday, Oct. 10th. The Right Reverend W. Wright, Bishop of Algoma, will be the guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30. It is hoped as many as possible will attend this meeting. 10-9-45.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Crapaud. — The Apostolic Rite of Confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Reverend G. F. Kingston, D.D., Bishop of Nova Scotia, on Wednesday evening, October 10th, 7:30 P. M. Rev. B. Freann, Rector. 10-10-45.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Suffolk, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Doris Irene to Myron Rays Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of Truro, N. S. Marriage to take place in the near future. 10-10-45.

firmly stands this and scores of other churches that bear the print of his design. Men — and women — strong, proud, with swinging arms — swing past with gay music of bands but most I like the men in red berets who remember Arnhem a year past when they dropped on Holland and fought to glory the like of which none knew when I was young.

And then to exhibition of pictures of war atrocities that turned my heart sick. Later discourse in tavern about what shall be done with beast of Belsen and women with him whose pictures in the public prints as they were tried today. Aged dame, kind in years and with memory of happy days etched in her wrinkled face, says all should die and none had word to say against.

Then home, glad that peace has come, sorrowing for tired women standing in long queues, but warm in thought that London still secure though sorely battered.

MADAME DOTY'S Reading 112 Prince Street. 10-10-45.

"FORTUNES AFFRECTION" — The Guardian's new serial story starts on Saturday. Watch for opening chapter.

HOME BEREAVED — The sympathy of many friends will go out to Mrs. H. D. Raymond, who recently returned to Toronto from Charlottetown, on the occasion of the death of her mother, Mrs. Horwood, who was 97 years of age. Mrs. Horwood who lived in Toronto for ninety years having come over from England at the age of seven was loved and esteemed by all. Besides Mrs. Raymond she leaves to mourn her daughter Miss Horwood who resided with her mother and was her loving companion.

EX-SERVICE MEN AT COLLEGE — Approximately 50 ex-service men are now enrolled at Prince of Wales College. Several of them had studied either there or at St. Dunstan's before the war and are now working hard to accustom themselves to the routine of regular studying. Those in third and fourth years have their courses paid for by the Federal Government. Tuition is free in first and second years. All those students receive a regular monthly allowance from the Federal Government while pursuing the course of studies.

Personals

Friends in this City will regret to hear that Mr. George Morrison is confined to his bed after a fall in which he received a broken heel.

Mrs. Janie Ward has returned to Montreal after spending the summer on the Island.

Mrs. William Sturdy of Woodstock, N. B., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturdy, Crapaud. He is accompanied by his young son, Master Eldon.

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Public To Own Bank Of England Shortly

Few Changes Expected As Ancient Bank Changes Ownership.

BY JAMES MCCOOK

LONDON, Oct. 8 — (CP Cable) — The Bank of England, used as the financial instrument of British Governments for 250 years and as a banker for British banks, will be brought under public ownership by Labor Government legislation expected to be introduced in parliament this week.

The bank has been a kind of conundrum not unusual in Britain. It is the central bank of the United Kingdom but has private stockholders and a few private custom-ers, relics of the days when it had a commercial business like any other bank. It serves the government and orders from it and advises it, but has its own royal charter of incorporation.

Serving as the Government's agent in issuing currency, profits on which are paid to the Government, Scottish and Northern Ireland banks may issue limited amounts.

The bank's duties make it an invaluable source of information on monetary matters and it always is so used by the Government. It holds reserves for other English banks, thus linking all commercial banking institutions and unifying credit conditions. All important Commonwealth and foreign banks have accounts with it. The bank may be consulted when any country requests a loan from Britain.

AUSTRALIAN LETTER:— Comics Frowned On In Australia

BY J.E. HOLDSWORTH

CANBERRA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Comic strips such as feature almost all of Canada's daily newspapers are frowned on here by the Fellowship of Australian Writers, the Book Society, the Australian Journalists Association and local publishers.

All of these organizations are requesting the Australian Government to ban both the comic strips and "pulp fiction" from the United States, which have been flooding the Commonwealth lately. The Government is also being asked to insist that book sellers stock a regular quota of books written and published in Australia.

Newspapers in the island continent's cities have already been considerably increased in size compared to the reduced wartime editions but they are still not as large as before the war. Both the morning papers in Sydney, incidentally, broke new ground this week when they began publishing daily installments of books by the English thriller writer, Peter Cheyney. Strangely enough, Cheyney's book is not yet on sale in Australia.

The present session of the Commonwealth Parliament, which has lasted with some small breaks since



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