

THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

To Policyholders: SPECIAL EXTRA SURPLUS DISTRIBUTION... The Board of Directors of the Company has approved a distribution of surplus in 1946...

Table with 2 columns: Number of Years Policy is in Force at Anniversary in 1946, Percentage of Surplus Distribution.

W. H. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President and General Manager, Sept. 6th, 1945

Capital Closeups

BY JACK BRAYLEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—(CP)—The Prime Minister is in his most exuberant mood when he speaks as he is today. Reporters have followed him to little Gienegary Centre like Alexandria, Maxwell and Williams-town and watched him happily disregard his 71 years and mingle with the farmers to exchange banter and generally get into the spirit of the country fair or whatever it is he is visiting.

His impromptu speeches are usually good-humored and the other day at the Maxwell fair a slightly tipsy lad on the fringe of the crowd provided an accompaniment of cow-mooings for the Prime Minister's opening remarks. Mr. King paused for a moment and then smiled a cool smile: "You hear the most unusual sounds from the stalls of a country fair."

He recalled a campaign tour of Saskatchewan in the early 30s when Mr. King was taking in fairs, ball games and pink tea at one spot. It was arranged that the "P. M." should actually participate in the opening of a baseball game. He snatched a baseball cap from the head of one of the players and, winging the bats in professional manner, approached the plate. Mr. Gardiner, no mean hurler in his day, scowled down a hot one. Mr. King swung and knocked out a line drive that took him safely to first. Arriving at the base Mr. Gardiner said the Prime Minister lumped up and down like a schoolboy and shouted taunts at the pitcher.

Former Engineer Dies At N. B. Home

MIDDLETON, N.S. Sept. 27.—(CP)—Guy C. Pimney, 55, formerly of Saint John, N.B., died early today at his home in nearby Victoria Vale. He was taken ill last night while driving from Middleton to his home. In 1914 he was mechanical engineer for the International Engineering Association on the Labrador coast. Later he was manager of T. S. Sims Brush Company in Saint John and was associated with a United States firm. Three years ago he returned here and engaged in farming.

Sneezing? Snivelling, Wheezing?

Don't let choking spells frighten you. If you are a victim of Bronchial trouble, use Polson's Cough Syrup at once. This soothing remedy acts as an internal antiseptic and thins out the mucus or phlegm that so often can make you gasp and choke. Get prompt relief from that over-wrought condition in the muscles of the bronchial tubes, these muscles need to be relaxed; then you will be able to breathe more freely again. There are soothing properties in this remedy that may surprise you—also something to remember—you will be using a tonic as well as a Cough Syrup—a very happy and effective combination. There is new hope ahead for many sufferers from Bronchitis and Asthma—once they start using Polson's Cough Syrup, sold by all Druggists in 35c bottles.

POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

Complex Situation In French Indo-China

By HAL BOYLE SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Servants are fighting masters in French Indo-China's post-war war, with a half-dozen or more nationalities entangled in varying degrees. It is one of the strangest situations in history. The revolutionists are the Annamites, one of the native strains that make up the turbulent melange known as French Indo-China. They have picked this moment, when Gallic power is at low ebb, to try to overthrow the Colonial Government by which some 50,000 Frenchmen ruled 25,000,000 natives. It is a many-sided struggle full of treachery and suspicion and some bloodshed. The rebellion centres around Saigon, seat of the French Government, a city of some 600,000 population. It is in most ways a modern city, with electric lights, a good water system, well-paved streets and big opera houses which was bombed out during the war. It looks like a bit of France, with its stucco buildings and its "post-no-bills" signs. Order is being maintained largely by some 5,000 British and Indian troops, pending arrival of Maj.-Gen. Jacques LeClerc's French forces. The British and Indians have tried to employ a minimum force, but developments have compelled them to employ a stronger hand daily. They no longer fire over the heads of the rioters. They shoot to kill—and they are killing a few Annamites each day.

Great Migration Takes Place In Battered Poland

By LARRY ALLEN WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 28.—(AP)—War-ravaged Poland is experiencing one of the greatest migrations in her long turbulent history, and two bridges across the Vistula here are the seeming gateways to the east and west. The Russian-controlled temporary wooden structure and a Russian-built pontoon bridge alongside—the only replacements thus far of the four large spans which once crossed the Vistula—are the scenes of one of the greatest population movements the world has seen. From early morning until midnight there is a steady stream of men, women and children carrying all their worldly possessions strapped to their backs, in bags, in suitcases and in sacks. As they tramp across the wooden footpath on the bridge or ride carts and trucks the first biting winds of the coming winter sting their faces and whip through their tattered rags and shawls. All faces show lines of strain and worry. Scarcely one, whether he is going east or west, has the slightest idea of where he will finally settle. They only know this has to be done, and they tramp on. In a matter of hours thousands pass, their faces turned eastward. The four large spans of the patriated former prisoners of war or civilians who were bagged by the Germans. Simultaneously to the west move more thousands. These are Poles swarming into the ruins and debris of Warsaw where they will live a short time awaiting cart, truck, wagon or train transport westward to resettled Silesia, and Poland's other new territories.

What China Would Do With Conquered Japs

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press News Analyst China knows the Japanese with all the intimacy of a home-owner at last getting rid of a nest of termites. So Chinese ideas about Japan are based upon years of consideration of what has made the Japanese act the way they have. China lost her first war to Japan in 1895, when Chiang Kai-Shek was seven years old. In Chungking there is a newspaper called the "Ta Kung Pao" which like the Times of London, often reflects and sometimes leads official thinking. In recent editorials it suggests a five-point program for the political reform of Japan. It goes like this: 1. The general Japanese election (scheduled by the Tokyo Diet for this coming January) should be postponed. 2. Election laws should be revised. 3. No political parties should be formed except with Allied approval. 4. No candidates should run un-

Transport Causing Gravest Concern To Allies In Germany

By ROSS MUNRO BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(CP Cable)—Transport is the bottleneck in Germany which is causing the greatest concern with winter coming and the disease and famine hanging over this defeated country. Their concern is not due to any official drive that took the German people but they know that if there were an outbreak of disease in Germany without adequate supplies to combat it, an epidemic could sweep from one end of Europe to the other. Concerted efforts are being made to step up the repair of the rail ways which suffered tremendous damage from Allied bombing and similar work is going on to reopen inland waterways. Bridges on most highways have been repaired and truck transport is moving well. Considering the difficulties, progress in transport has been fairly satisfactory but there is a great deal to do yet before fuel and food can be distributed with any regularity in Germany. One high control council source said there will not be adequate food for all German people this winter. Where transportation facilities for distribution break down there might be great need and Germans may starve. The Allies are urging the Germans to get the fishing industry in operation but half the fleet is destroyed. Should starvation develop it will be met by food stocks being established at strategic points, earmarked for emergency winter use. In case epidemics break out, extra hospital accommodation is being prepared.

NORBORO SCHOOL

The following is the report of the standing of the pupils of Norboro School for the months of August and September: Grade X: 1. Lowell Andrews; 2. Garth Stewart; 3. James Murphy. Grade VII: 1. Donald Glover; 2. Lorraine Hughes; 3. Eleanor Stewart. Grade VI: 1. Albion Kilbride; 2. Eugene Gillis; 3. Vernon Murphy. Grade V: 1. Lloyd Lawless and Allyn Harding (equal); 2. Alberta Murphy; 3. Marton Murphy. Grade IV: 1. Joan Bowness and Georgina Glov. (equal). Grade III: 1. Carl Gillis; 2. Ellen Murphy. Grade I (a): 1. Allison Murphy. Grade I (b): 1. Mary Florence Hughes; 2. Roma Stewart; 3. Eacie Murphy. Grade I (c): 1. Annie P. Murphy; 2. Francis Clendenen. The following pupils had perfect

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THE CHALLENGE OF AN EMPTY PLATE

Meat rationing statistics: BEEF - 140,000,000 lbs. still to be shipped. PORK - 100,000,000 lbs. still to be shipped. CANNED MEAT - 70,000,000 lbs. still to be shipped. Includes illustrations of meat cuts and rationing charts.

In most liberated European countries, there is a desperate shortage of meat. As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet the emergency. The job will not be finished at the year's end. Food scarcities in Europe will continue until the next harvest. This year, Europe is relying on Canada for a minimum of 789 million pounds of beef, pork and canned meat. Up to the end of August, only 479 million pounds had been sent.

MEAT RATIONING ADDS TO EVERYONE'S WORK.

AS A CONSUMER, HERE IS HOW YOU CAN CO-OPERATE. 1. Try to plan your meat purchases before leaving home... 2. Make sure you have enough valid coupons and tokens... 3. Know the dates your "M" coupons become valid... 4. Do not buy more meat than you really need... 5. Avoid shopping at rush hours... 6. Be patient. Remember—your butcher may have inexperienced help.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

BY FRANK KENESSON DETROIT, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill, chief strategist of Detroit Tigers who stand just one big hop away from the American League pennant, doesn't intend to be caught without his pitchers if the Tigers are forced into a post-season playoff with Washington for the flag. Barring a complete week-end flop, Detroit can sew up the pennant by beating the Browns in either game of a Saturday-Sunday wind-up series at St. Louis. But O'Neill wants to have his best available finger on tap to curve em against the Senators in a Monday play-off game here if the Tigers can't put over the clincher sooner. His original plans were to send out Virgil (Fire) Trucks, fast-baller released this week from the Navy, to oppose the Browns Saturday and use Hal Newhouse, ace left-hander with 24 victories, in the final game of the regular season Sunday. Realizing that such a pitching order would not leave Detroit in position to send its best hurler against the Senators in a possible play-off, the calculating Tiger pilot today reversed his field and said Newhouse would not take his regular turn on the mound Sunday. "We'll have him ready for relief as a stopper" in case we get a lead in either game against the Browns," he said. "Otherwise, if St. Louis should beat us twice we'll have Hal fresh for the big one against Washington."

BEEF GROWERS WANT PRISONERS CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 28.—(CP)—The Ontario Sugar Beet Growers Association has petitioned Ottawa to keep German prisoners of war in the Chatham area during the beet harvest season. It was announced today by G. H. Wilson, president of the Association. "Should the prisoners not be available for the beet harvesting," the president said, "there is danger of a serious labor shortage."

LONDON (CP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, 58, has retired from the R.A.F. He became a national figure early in the war through his regular broadcasts on the war in the air.

NOVINGHAM, England.—(CP)—Reintroduction of cars on main line trains at this date was forecast by W. B. Co. London: Midland and Great Northern Railway goods and passenger services, Derby district.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip panels with dialogue: DADDY—THAT PEST—MR. BORIS STEEF—IS CALLING IN A LITTLE WHILE—WHEN HE COMES WILL YOU TELL HIM I'M NOT HOME? IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!! THAT'S HIM NOW—HLL GET RID OF HIM!! SORRY! BUT ME DAUGHTER IS OUT OF TOWN—AN' SHE WON'T BE BACK UNTIL DECEMBER TENTH—YOU MIGHT CALL THEN! MORNINGS OR AFTERNOON?