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PHONE 2191 76 Great George (Hartz Bldg.)

Canadian Holstein Is World Champion

A Canadian Holstein owned by the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario has broken the World record for yearly production of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, over all ages and breeds. She is O. H. H. Abberkerk Darkness and in 365 days, starting as a Junior, four-year-old she produced 1139 lbs. butterfat from 28,711 lbs. milk. This is not only a World record over all ages for butterfat but is a new World record for milk in the Junior four-year-old class on twice-a-day milking.

Figuring, as butter makers do, that 80 lbs. of butter will make 100 lbs. of butter for the year total production for the year would be 1,425 lbs. or enough to meet the requirements of 64 persons for a full year at the current rationing rate of seven ounces a week. This is at least five times the production of the average dairy cow. If we had a few more producers like Abberkerk Darkness around butter rationing could be thrown right out the window much to the relief of John Q. Citizen. Cows are usually considered as passive creatures, but it is interesting to note that they can display temperament just as humans do. In order to give the new Champion every chance, Lloyd Teeple, Farm Manager at the Ontario Hospital, had her stabled during the heat of the day last summer. However, he found that she produced much better if one of her sisters was also stabled with her. It looks as though cows get homesick, too.

NEW PENSION SCHEME OKAYED BY TEACHERS

OTTAWA, April 17 — (CP) — Men teachers in Ottawa secondary schools have approved a scheme for improved pensions to Ontario educationists.

The six-point program:

1. Teachers having 36 or more years service may retire at 60 and receive thirty-six-sixtieths of their average salary during the preceding 10 years.
2. Teachers must retire at 65, and may receive at least thirty-six-fiftieths or a maximum of \$2,000.
3. A teacher who has completed 20 years service at the age of 53 shall receive twenty-thirty-sixths of this average salary.
4. Contributions to all pension plans shall cease after 36 years.
5. If a teacher dies on pension, his widow shall receive half the regular payments.
6. The government should review pension plans already granted and make upward adjustments in view of the increased cost of living.

31 Await Trial At Buchenwald Camp

By GUY BETTANY
MUNICH, April 18 (Reuters) — Men and women with ghastly records are among leading S. S. men and others who will shortly stand trial before a United States military court at Dachau.

The charges against them arise from the killing of thousands of Allied subjects at the notorious concentration camp of Buchenwald, near Weimar.

For months three American officers have been collecting evidence against the accused. They have heard hundreds of witnesses from every country in Europe, many now occupying important positions who were prisoners in Buchenwald.

Most of the victims who survived have suffered permanently in health. In the main they are free from hatred and desire for revenge, but when confronted with their former torturers may have great difficulty in suppressing their emotions.

Officers responsible for the prosecution are the chief prosecutor, William D. Denson, Robert L. Kunzig, and Salomon Surowitz.

Thirty-one principal accused are charged with violation of laws and usages of war, the treatment of Allied subjects, including Americans, Britons, Russians, Poles, French, Norwegians, Greeks, Yugoslavs and Belgians. They are accused of carrying out killings, beatings, starvation, abuses and indignities.

The prisoners comprise almost all who were responsible for running the concentration camp at Buchenwald, the missing few being mostly dead. Among the dead is camp commandant Koch, who ruled Buchenwald for many years and whose 40-year-old wife, Ilse Koch, or "Lampshade Ilse," is the only woman prisoner.

March Of Death

The two leading accused are S. S. Oberfuehrer (leader) Josias Zuit and Waldack and S. S. Oberfuehrer Herman Goerz.

Prinz Zu Waldeck was the military officer in charge of the district in which Buchenwald was situated; it was he who a few days before the American troops ordered the evacuation of the prisoners, a measure that resulted in the death of thousands.

Koch's successor as camp commandant, is a typical S. S. officer who in general matters carried out the orders given him from above and made his subordinate responsible for the maltreatment of the prisoners.

Ilse Koch, the former commandant's widow took part in the control of the camp and personally assisted in the beating and torturing of prisoners.

Her specialty was collection of human skins, which she used for making lamp shades. She had a collection of lamp shades and one to talk about the history of the skins were taken from whom the skins were taken. She saw a particularly fine piece of tattooing on a prisoner she did not hesitate, it is alleged, to have the skin removed from the unhappy owner while he was still alive.

Another prisoner is the 60-year-old Jewish doctor, Edwin Katzenbach, whose activities in Buchenwald were reported by a doctor in Leipzig, who went in 1905 to America, where he married and was later divorced. He claims American citizenship. He was arrested by the Gestapo in France in 1943. Sent to Buchenwald, Katzenbach was appointed doctor of the so-called Little Camp where he is alleged to have sent thousands of prisoners to their graves either through experiment or neglect.

MEADOW BANK W. I.

The Meadow Bank W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hyde on April 7th with a good attendance. One new member, Mrs. Elmer Clow, joined at this meeting. Meeting opened in the usual way. Ode, Creed, minutes and roll call which was answered by a timely subject ("Housecleaning Hints") brought forth many suggestions along this line.

The nursery mat is finished and was displayed at this meeting. The members were glad to welcome Mrs. W. W. Crosby back; they also gratefully accepted a gift of a book for the school library.

Reports of the different committees followed.

A paper read by Laura Crosby on blending of colors, proved both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Victor McPhy read a paper on "Art and Craft" by Mrs. Boyer Jones, pertaining to the same subject.

Mrs. Flossie Hyde read a paper on "Golden Jubilee".

The members enjoyed a verbal outline of the first Institute meeting on the Island by the guest member, Mrs. W. W. Crosby. A note of thanks for the kind expression of sympathy was received from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clow and family.

Mrs. James Yeo was asked to prepare the paper "Rural Corporation" for the May meeting.

Mrs. Fred Hyde invited the members to her home for the May meeting, the roll call to be answered by an exchange of flower slips, seeds, bulbs, etc. Lunch committee, Laura Crosby, Mrs. Gordon MacLean, Mrs. Fred Hyde. Meeting closed with The King, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge and a social hour enjoyed by all.

MINISTER DEPLORES AERIAL PLATTITUDES

SCARBOROUGH, England, April 17 — (CP) — Rev. H. W. Kemshall, minister of Scarborough Unitarian Church, told his parishioners "the BBC is not helping the course of true religion by its religious broadcasts."

He said the broadcasts were carefully chosen and edited "but the result is a mass of platitudes and superficialities designed to stop people thinking."

"The independent speaker now is regarded as a crank and even a menace. We live in an age of shoddy and ready-made thoughts."

In such an atmosphere, he added totalitarianism tended to flourish and freedom of thought and action were threatened.

Masters Of The Parachute Mail

By Peter Benedict

They talked painting, and came to the modern miniature by a process of elimination. Peggy had already examined them, and was more than willing to admit that she awaited the judgment of Corrie upon them. She had read up the subject with some anxiety, for it was not one of her strong points; but a little specialist jargon, learned up for the occasion, went a long way with some success. She had not had time to forget any of the catch-words.

Peggy sat upon a wicker settee, with various possessions artfully scattered round her, gloves, handbag, a green chiffon scarf which Lillias had taught her to wind into a turban round her hair. It served the double purpose of looking picturesque and protecting the blonde wig from stray breezes.

Now she huzzled vaguely and languidly among all this litter of scented trifles, fumbled in her bag, and produced a cigarette-case. She was talking rapidly as she opened it and held it out to Corrie.

The tapered finger-tips were almost touching the cigarettes when Peggy glanced down at it by mistake, and her sentence snapped off in the middle, and her lovely mouth fell slack for one appalled and appalling second, as if she had found herself handling dynamite. She snatched back the case, but Corrie's fingers had already touched it, and the withdrawal sent the case clattering upon the tray between them, and the cigarettes flying among the cups.

"I'm sorry," said Peggy, her hand artistically shaking, her eyes wide and blank, and her voice stumbling and sticking upon the cadence of the second word in a 13th more American than ever. "I—I picked up the wrong case—I meant to offer you Turkish."

She began to pick up the few scattered cigarettes, there were only six of them, but her fingers made such a business of it that Corrie had gathered up two of them, and was carefully leveling them side by side in the palm of her hand, by the time Peggy had the remaining four in the case. Peggy breathed quickly and shad- lowly; she wished there could have been an infallible recipe for getting white on request, but it seemed possible to her, from the alternate chilling and burning of her cheeks, that she was, by sheer force of acting, doing something equally effective.

She really did feel a little faint, for the pinch came now. If Corrie suspected a deliberate trick, her game was up. She hurried on: "I always carry two cases—it was crazy of me! I can't think what made me pick up that case. They're nothing like not in the least—Queer, the tricks your mind plays you when it's running on two things at a time, isn't it? I—have the Turkish here—"

"You Haven't Any Reserves?"

She hovered, poised the one case, waiting to receive the last contributions to the other. She was afraid she had overdone it. Corrie was very quiet, looking placidly at the two cigarettes in her hand. Presently she said, her voice very low and soft in the silence: "But I should say these are excellent! Do you keep them for your own use?" And she lifted them deliberately, and inhaled the heavy scent of them, and her dark eyes lifted to Peggy's face.

Peggy took a hold on herself. Eleanor would be—if she existed—a woman of some philosophy, and self-control; that sort of nerves would do no harm, considering that the idea was to convince Corrie that she had to do with a drug-addict; but here began the case for a calm front. She sat back, and met and held the steady eyes, a slight smile in her own. She said with a shrug, her glance never wavering: "Not many people care for them. I find them in this country. So I seldom offer them."

"And what are they?" asked Corrie, still in that intimate voice.

"A taste I acquired in Panama. They're Spanish American tobacco."

"And—?" It was Corrie now who smiled, balancing the two slender stems on their ends upon the table. She hummed softly to herself a few bars of "La Cucaracha."

There was a brief silence then. They looked at each other, and Peggy spread her hands. "Well? I guess that lets me well in—"

"I would be sorry, if I were you. You don't stand alone." She pushed the two little cylinders across the table. "Here, put them away I—don't indulge, myself. These South American tobaccos are rather heavy—"

"The day after!" said Peggy, and gave a short laugh as she scooped the offending smokes back into the case, and hid the case in her

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Appointed Freight Traffic Manager

MONTREAL, April 16 — Leonard J. Knowles has been appointed freight traffic manager for the Canadian National Railways. It was announced here today by John Pullen, general freight traffic manager. Mr. Knowles will have jurisdiction over all tariff, rate and division matters on the entire C. N. R. system with headquarters at Montreal.

One of the best known authorities on railway freight traffic matters in the Dominion, Mr. Knowles, who until his present appointment was commission traffic representative, has been frequently called upon to testify in important rate cases before the Board of Transport Commissioners in Canada and the Interstate Commerce Commission in the United States. As an expert, he has appeared on numerous occasions at special railway hearings before the Senate, The House of Commons, the Tariff Board of Canada and is presently in Ottawa as a witness in connection with the Railway's application for an increase in freight rates.

"You gave me a scare. Or I gave myself one! What a fool trick to carry the thing; but to tell the truth, I forgot it. As a rule it's under lock and key in my room. Supposing I'd made that break with anyone less civilized than you?" She patted the handbag, with a sigh of relief and regret. "Poor little Mary Jane! What am I going to do without her? How shall I get the sparkle, when these six little whiffs are gone?"

Corrie looked at her steadfastly. A new interest had come into her glance, and a new speculation. She looked like a clever and keen saleslady waiting her chance; even her thin but lovely features had sharpened into a hungry look of greed.

"You're probably shocked," said Peggy philosophically. "Well, why not? We all have our little vices, and not all of them are nice. Marijuana—little Mary Jane—she keeps me sane, she makes me good company, she puts the taste in the champagne, and the rhythm in the band. What kick have I got coming?—until I've smoked the sixth—and last?"

"You haven't any reserves?" said Corrie, with deep sympathy; and her dark eyes glittered upon Peggy's face.

(To be continued)

TRAINING IN HATE BACKFIRE ON ARMY

LONDON, April 17 — (CP) — "Hate training" at army battle schools was stopped during the war because psychiatrists were against it, says a report on the work of psychiatrists in the service.

Training in hate, the report said, was done by stimulating excitement through savage, blood-thirsty cries, display of atrocity photographs, visits to slaughter houses and by throwing blood about the training area during exercises.

The training was later banned on the advice of a psychiatrist who said it "might increase incidence of breakdown, fainting and vomiting."

CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

April 18th

On account of a specially difficult piece of alteration work in connection with the changes at MOORE & McLEOD LIMITED it was found necessary to close for the last three days, Wednesday, Thursday and today of this week.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

No Immediate Boost In Prices Of Soap

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Apr. 16—For another two months "at least" the Canadian consumer will be able to buy his cake of soap without feeling the pinch of rising prices.

No "immediate" rise in the cost of soaps was foreseen today by Prices Board officials as a result of yesterday's announcement that producers are to enjoy a 4-per-cent increase for indible animal fats. One of the main uses for such fats is in soap-making.

The hike, which brings the cost of these fats in line with the 43-per-cent increase allowed last Feb. 1 for edible fats, probably will "eventually mean some sort of increase," said one Board official, but certainly not for at least two months.

period, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Norman Thompson, Lurch, Joan MacKinley, Jack MacEachern, Mrs. John MacKinley, Programme, David MacSchie.

Mrs. Bruce MacKinley invited the next meeting.

The Study period was led by Mrs. John MacKinley and Lois Mutch consisting of a story on Palm Sunday and some Bible questions. This period was closed by singing hymn: "Stand UP, Stand UP for Jesus."


A very enjoyable lunch was served by the hostess.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Mutch and family for the use of their home.

The meeting was closed by repeating Mispah Benediction.

NO BARLEY, NO WHISKY

GLASGOW, April 16 — (CP)—The Ben Nevis distillery, reopened in February after being closed for a year, closed again after six weeks operation, having exhausted its allocation of 8,000 bushels of barley.



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