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Commentary by QUENTIN REYNOLDS or Colliers

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Just a fugitive from a radio show!

OSCAR LEVANT
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PLUS THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE FRONT
ALSO: CARTOON, "MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"

Migwasa Concert At Belfast

The recent Migwasa Concert in Belfast Hall was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience. Pupils of the Belfast School, assisted by the St. John's Choir, took part in the following program.

Introduction by Migwasa chairman, Master Gordon MacEachern.

Land of Hope and Glory by Senior girls Ensemble.

Song, Shirley McDonald and Louise West.

Recitation, Marion MacDougall.

Song, Lorraine MacWilliams.

Recitation, Joseph Dunn.

Song, Louise West.

Song, Mary Vandierstine and Helen West.

Dialogue, "King Alfred the Great," by Melville School Migwasa. Interview on model building construction, with Frederick West. A lesson on the Union Jack by Florence McKinnon, Bert Docherty and Percy Buchanan.

Intermission sale of decorated lunches, informal games period, demonstrating new versions of London Bridge, Farmer's in the Dell, and The Mulberry Bush.

Chorus, "Carry on" by St. John's Choir.

Sing a Song of Canada, Men's Ensemble.

Solo, The Lights of London. Herbert Worth.

Solo, The Admiral's Broom, Robert West.

Composite act Musicians of the British Empire, (William Rogers, Walter McNutt, Edward Johnson, Percy Grainger, Sir John Goss, Millman, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir Edward Elgar) by Newtown School, Migwasa and assistants in illustrations.

"The Sea is England's Glory," and "Rule Britannia" by St. John's Choir with Billie Gillis of South Pinette School as Britannia.

Remarks by Daniel Ross.

The National Anthem.

The pupils and teachers of the Belfast Schools deserve great credit for the energy they showed in the selling of tickets in aid of the library and for the plentiful supply of dainty made lunches which the audience enjoyed.

Districts having pupils enrolled in or connected with Migwasa training are as follows: South Pinette, North Pinette, Ocean View, Melville, Mount Buchanan, Flat River, Eldon, Newtown, Orwell Cove.

Farewell Reception

On the evening of Nov. 14 last a large number of friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Newton, Lot 26, to tender farewell party to their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulligan and family, who are leaving in the near future to take up their residence in Western Canada.

When all were assembled Mr. W. P. McKenna, who was elected chairman, and the gathering to order, explaining its object and called on J. J. White who read an address, while Mr. Fred Murphy presented each of them with a purse.

Mr. Mulligan on behalf of his wife and family in a few well chosen words replied to the address and thanked their many friends who so kindly waited upon them with a hope he might return to their midst in the near future.

After several appropriate remarks were made by Messrs. John Greenan, F. J. Greenan, Alden Carr and C. W. Croken, all sang For They are Jolly Good Fellows. Lunch was served and the evening was spent in music, songs and dancing.

Darned Clever These Chinese And Are the Japs Finding It Out!

Secret Ports Beat Blockade Enemy Bribed To Move Arms

By GEORGE A. FITCH
NEA Special Correspondent

Even the staggering blows of the three-month closing of the Burma Road and the apparently permanent closing of the Indian-China "lifeline" into China have not stumped the Chinese in their resourceful efforts to keep needed military supplies coming in.

Even the return to Chungking from Hongkong last May, I traveled a route that well illustrates the "ways" China has devised to break the blockade.

The Canton-Kowloon Railway from Hongkong took me to Taipo, at the eastern extremity of the British steamer across Mui Bay into the small port of Shayucheng in Chinese territory. Twenty miles to the west the Japanese were in occupation, holding all the area surrounding Canton. Shayucheng it is had been taken by the Japanese two years ago, but has changed hands more than once.

Here the beach was literally covered with bales and drums, quantities of kerosene and oil, cigars destined for free China; tin tung oil, paper and tea destined for the outside world.

The freight loaded on boats and carried up the East river for distribution throughout free China. Two days after I left Shayucheng, the Japanese bombed the beach, but did little damage for supplies are kept well scattered.

The average time for freight covering this bustling trade route from Hongkong to Laolung is eight days, though a fleet of bicyclists maintain a two and a half day service over the road for mail and parcels. They are tough enough to take it. You ride pillion, seated on a luggage carrier over the rear wheel, while the man at the handlebars pedals madly over shellholes, temporary bridges and the debris of many a battlefield.

Blockade Far From Air-Tight

In Shaokwan I saw a vivid example of the efficiency with which the Chinese government is carrying on. I called on Mr. C. Kwoang, the manager in charge for Kwangtung, in his headquarters in a limestone cave a few miles outside the city.

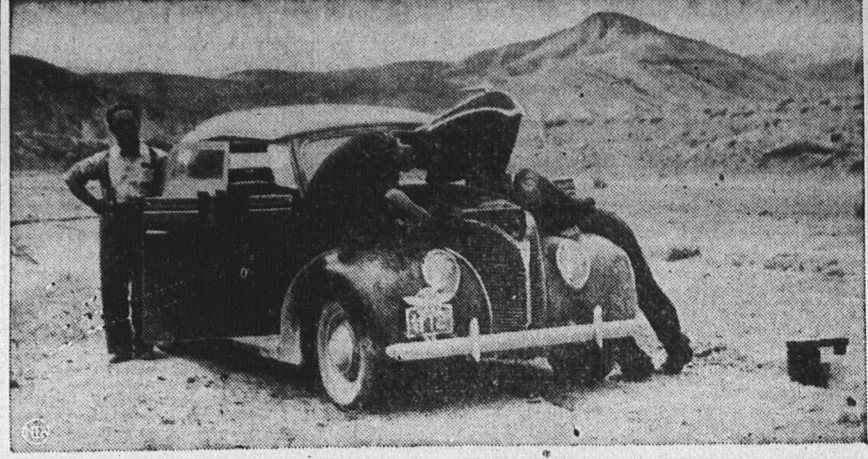
The Japanese know the location of the cave, but have repeatedly tried to blast him out. But he and his staff manage to collect provincial taxes under the very noses of the Japanese, who are actually increased the government's revenue over the past year.

The Japanese blockade of the coast of China is far from airtight. The Chinese junk captain is famous as a blockade-runner, and many are now risking their lives in this dangerous work. The coast is indented with many small harbors, and smuggling provides a thin but continual stream of imports.

In Chekiang and Fukien a semi-legalized system of smuggling is carried on with the connivance of corruptible Japanese authorities. In many such cities there are Japanese concessionaires who for a consideration will undertake to get almost any cargo past military and naval officials. Some of the northern guerrilla forces actually get supplies through Tientsin, where they have to pass through the Japanese military lines.

A friend of mine told of seeing a clip of cartridges pass from the hand of a Japanese sentry into the sleeve of a Chinese who was being searched at the barricade at the edge of the concession.

The narcotics traffic, amounting to \$5,000,000 Chinese currency monthly in the Nanking area alone, is also enriching many officers, and adds to the emptiness of men in the lower ranks.



Travel in the interior of China is like this... no roads... no filling stations. The author's car has encountered engine trouble on the desert road to Kokonag in northern Tibet.



Transporting freight through free China.

Russian Influence Held Negligible

The famous "Russian Road" can never be of great importance in transporting heavy materials into China. Incidentally, all shipments over this road go not to the "Communist Army" of China, but to a representative of the Central Government at Lanchow.

I found no evidence at all that the Special Border Area occupied by the Communist Eighth Route Army is still cited in any special Russian influence.

Pictures of Sun Yat-sen and Generalissimo Chiang were always central in the offices and schools I visited in the "Communist" area.

Not once did I see the red flag of the U. S. S. R. I found no evidence of money or supplies coming to this area direct from Russia. There was not a Russian adviser in the whole area. No airplanes were coming to the troops from Russia, for they had none.

Mao Tse-tung, their political leader, told me quite frankly, "We do not want Moscow to be planted in China." He was insistent that his forces were united with the rest of China in the common determination to resist Japan.

Further, Lanchow, the distribution center for supplies from Russia, is decidedly anti-Communist in my mind. Russian aid is going to China not in exchange for some sort of lien or mortgage on China's future, but simply because Russia prefers a strong, independent China with which the U. S. S. R. may trade freely, instead of a Japan-controlled China with neither open ports nor Open Door.

The position of Communism in China is far different today from what it was in the days of Borodin and Blucher in 1927. From the capture of Chiang in Sian in 1936 to date, the Chinese Communists have shown themselves to be first, Chinese, and second, Communist, and even their "Communism" emphasizes eliminating corruption, usury, absentee landlordism, opium and destitution. Thus it is more like an agrarian reform, or even Chiang's New Life movement, than Sovietism.

Soldier Comes Into His Own

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek feels keenly that China is fighting for democracy.

When I saw him just before I left Chungking, he was as keen, as fresh, as alert as ever. He said to me:

"China's war of resistance is not only for her own benefit, but to the benefit of the whole Far East and the entire world."

Fulfillment of that prophecy or wish, however, rests not only in the personality of Chiang himself, but also in the make-up of the Chinese soldier. Throughout the past, the soldier has been at the bottom of the Chinese social ladder. The scholar, the man of learning, the official, the merchant, and the very bottom, the soldier. But today, the soldier is coming into his own. He knows what he is fighting for.

To be sure, among the 3,500,000 men under arms in China today, there are some of the old civil war type, carrying grass rain caps, perhaps even umbrellas, on their backs. But even among these poorly trained soldiers, the spirit is much the same. Japan is the enemy of the land, the despoiler of their homes, the violator of their women, and they are ready to fight to the death to drive that enemy out.

CAPITOL: Today

Wherever there's oil you'll find them...leaving gold and glory for others...asking only the thrills for themselves!

JOHN GARFIELD FRANCES FARMER O'BRIEN

FLOWING GOLD

SWEDEN'S SHIPS GERMANY'S HELP

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Including Octobar, Sweden's merchant marine losses in the war total 89 vessels, totalling 153,000 tons.

BERLIN (CP) - Apart from war prisoners, 950,000 foreigners are employed in Germany and of this 550,000 are farmhands.

NORTH BEDEQUE SCHOOL

- For the month of November:
- Grade X-1. Janet MacMurdo; 2. Helen Arsenault.
- Grade IX-1. Norma England; 2. Marion MacMurdo.
- Grade VIII-1. Dell Dingwell; 2. Winnie Arsenault; 3. Robert MacMurdo.
- Grade VII-1. Garth Clark; 2. Wilfred Arsenault.
- Grade VI-1. Catherine Gaudet; 2. Beryl Clark; 3. Selma Perry; 3. Marion MacCaull.
- Grade V Jr.-1. Margaret MacMurdo; 2. Lloyd Simons; 3. Patricia Clark.
- Grade IV-1. Carolyn Clark; 2. Frederick Arsenault.
- Grade III-1. Raymond Perry; 2. Elfray Arsenault; 3. Mary Arsenault.
- Grade 1 Sr.-1. Helen Gaudet; 2. Dorothy MacCaull.
- Grade 1 Jr.-1. Eunice Arsenault; 2. Irene Perry; 3. John M. Ellis, Doris Clark, teachers.

TOMMIES WELCOME TO WHALE DINNER

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Dec. 4 (CP)—There's a new slogan in these British-occupied islands situated between the Shetlands and Iceland. It's "Take Tommy Home to Tea" and represents one effort to entertain British troops who come to Danish-owned islands after Germany overran Denmark.

The Tommies are welcome everywhere, they get on particularly well with the youngest generation. In various homes here, four or six British soldiers are invited to spend a couple of hours once a week. The visits are quite informal and the men can do what they like—talk, play games or drink coffee.

Nobody here worries about a meat ration. Since April, nearly 4,000 whales have been caught and that means the islanders are provided with about 4,000 tons of meat and blubber. Whale meat is the usual national food. By a system dating back for 1,000 years, the meat and blubber is shared among the thousand of homes in the islands.

With King's Navy Posts Are Known By Men's Badges

By Frank Flaherty
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP)—Thousands of little pieces of cloth and lace are required to keep every man in his place in the King's navy. In the senior fighting service every man wears the badge of his rank and station on his sleeve.

The wide heavy gold bands of the high-ranking officers give an immediate impression of importance. Among the ratings, men without commissioned rank, the tools of their trade are usually embodied in badges on their uniforms.

A gunlayer wears a badge showing crossed guns with one star, a director layer, crossed guns with two stars, a gunner's mate, crossed guns, a crown and a star. Range takers have a large flinder in their badge with crowns and stars to indicate grades in their trade. torpedo men have torpedoes; divers, a diver's helmet; signalmen, crossed signalling flags; wireless telegraphists, a radio set; photographers, a camera; submarine detectors, a harpoon; stokers and mechanics, a propeller; armors, are and mallet on crossed guns, shipwrights, axe and mallet.

The trade of sailmaker, once of great importance in the navy is indicated by a needle and thread with an awl.

Where Color Speaks

Among commissioned officers the special function is indicated by colored cloth worn between the rank stripes or underneath a single stripe. Executive officers wear no color. engineer officers, purple; medical, scarlet; dental, orange; warrant officers, maroon; accounts, blue; officers and writers, white; instructors, light blue; shipwrights, silver grey; electrical officers, dark green; ordnance officers, dark blue.

Officers holding the rank of commodore, first class and up, are known as flag officers. They are entitled to fly a flag at their headquarters whether on ship or ashore.

From Days of Old

One of the many hang-overs from ancient days are the "agulliettes" worn by officers serving on the personal staff or a flag officer. They are ropes of gold lace with pointed spikes at the end worn on the left shoulder.

In the old days, so the story goes, an admiral sometimes had to go

Thinks Its Best To Know Answers

By Gladys Arnold
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP)—Criticism doesn't phase Canada's lone woman member of the House of Commons, Mrs. Dorice Nielsen, though she admits that she thinks members have shown her more patience and courtesy than they might have had she not been a woman.

She was returned at the General Election on March 26.

At the same time the Unity member for North Battleford is not as timid as the first time she took her seat in the green chamber last May.

"I've learned to have all the evidence for what I say right with me," she said. "They're fast at catching you up and you've got to have the answer all ready."

Home on the Range

Three pictures on the wall facing her desk in her room in the parliament buildings recall her Saskatchewan constituency. One is an enlarged photograph of a trail through the forest near Lake Waskesiu. Mrs. Nielsen calls it "The road to the Future." Two others are Prince Albert snow scenes.

"Any criticism directed at what I am expressing I consider to be directed at the people I represent," Mrs. Nielsen said, adding that she travelled 3,000 miles during the past summer through her constituency to find out what her electors wanted her to do.

Mrs. Nielsen's main worries just now are "freedom of speech" and what she terms a growing feeling in the west that agriculture is being asked to bear more than its fair share of the war effort.

In spite of her 12 years in Saskatchewan's outlands to which she came from England as Dorice Webber, slim, energetic and a school-teacher, she is very much the Englishwoman still.

Her three children, Christine, 11; Sally, nine and John, five, are at home at Spiritwood, Sask., but will come to Ottawa to join Mrs. Nielsen after Christmas.

In Memoriam

MARY HILDA MacEACHERN

On the morning of Friday, November 8th, 1940, the spirit of Mary Hilda MacEachern winged its way Heavenward as she was tenderly watched over by her beloved family.

Hilda was born in Long Creek on July 11, 1908 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacEachern. At the early age of seven years she was stricken with an unusual form of paralysis and for many months was unable to leave her bed. After being carefully nursed by her mother and sister Sara, who came home from Haverrhill to help care for her, she soon regained a great measure of health and once more was able to take her part in the work of the household, attend church, and enjoy the social life of the community.

But this beautiful young life was not destined for the usual span of years; after a few years of apparent health, the disease again walked only with great difficulty.

With a very beautiful faith and calm assurance that God's will was best, Hilda quietly bore the heavy burden of this illness which slowly gained headway. For the last two years she was compelled to remain in bed all the time but not without complaint was ever heard from her lips. Her many friends helped while away the hours for her by their frequent visits and went away cheered by the quiet air of happy resignation. In June she said goodbye to her only brother, Melbourne, who is serving with the C. A. S. F. in England. Later in the summer she enjoyed the sacrament, given by her pastor, Rev. Thos. W. Goodwill, who also visited her frequently.

On Sunday afternoon, November tenth, a large concourse of friends gathered at her home where at 2 p. m. a short service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Goodwill, after which the remains were taken to the church at Canoe Cove, the church being filled to its greatest capacity by her many relatives and friends. The service was conducted by the pastor, who spoke of the twenty-third Psalm, describing a pilgrim's life in this world.

He also spoke of the value of the short but beautiful life as an inspiration to the community and an example of how much easier it is to bear the trials of this world if we walk with God.

The remains were then laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs.

Here's DOROTHY LAMOUR caring for delicate priceless skin



Lux Toilet Soap is a wonderful aid to the loveliness that was Romance," says this popular star. "Screen stars use it regularly." Make this gentle soap your daily beauty care, help keep your skin smooth, appealing.

The Soap with the Whipped Cream Lather

LUX TOILET SOAP

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Campbell, MacPhee, Gordon MacEwen, Norman MacKenzie, Norman Stretch, Wilfred Stretch, Geo. MacNeill. Several floral tributes were received and many cards and messages of sympathy.

There are left to mourn besides the sorrowing parents, two sisters, Rose, Mrs. Dan MacEwen, Long Creek, Sara, Mrs. Harvey, Mills Springfield, and one brother, Melbourne at present in England.

TALKS TO DUKE UP IN IRELAND

BELFAST—Private Isaac Borgford of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps was visiting the Ulster Parliament Buildings when the Duke of Abercorn and Lord Craigavon.

The Duke of Abercorn and Lord Craigavon chatted with Borgford from Leslie, Sask., and the Duke of Abercorn presented him to the Duke of Kent, who shook hands cordially.

"Where do you come from?" the Duke of Kent asked. "Saskatchewan sir," Borgford replied, and the Duke, saying farewell, wished him the best of luck.

GRIPPED by STOMACH PAINS?



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