

Ack-Ack Annie Entertains



Among the groups entertaining troops in Britain who are unable to visit the regular shows is the "Ack-Ack Annie" show, headed by Miss Judy Dollman, pianist, and "right-hand man," here Major C. H. Jaimet of Hamilton, Ont., seems to be enjoying the music as he accompanies in No. 6 Casualty Clearing Station. The ropes on the piano facilitate carrying it around from place to place. From left to right: Lt. Nursing Sister V. G. Coons, Dawson Creek, B. C.; the patient, Major Jaimet; Miss Judy Dollman, at the piano, better known as "Ack-Ack Annie"; Lt. Nursing Sister K. MacLeod, Kinross, P. E. I.; Mrs. R. Neesham, manager of the show, and Cp. B. Lamarre of Longueuil, Quebec at the drums. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

Canadians in Italy



During a field conference of Auxiliary Service Supervisors, Supervisor W. J. (second from left), soon to return to London to train other "W" workers, chats with supervisor J. P. Kidd of Bradford, Ont. his successor. Joining in discussion are Supervisor A. P. Campbell of Charlottetown, P. E. I., representing Knights of Columbus (third from left) and Supervisor H. G. Roberts of St. Thomas and Toronto, Ont., representing the Salvation Army. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

AN ENGLISH WEDDING



From left to right—Capt. C. Johnson, Major I. A. L. Millar, No. 5 C. D. C. Lieut. (N-S) Doris K. Macdonald No. 7 C. G. H. Lieut. (P-A) Jean Johnson, Major G. G. Houston, married November 27th, 1943, in Parish Church of St. Nicholas, England, by Canon Hay assisted by Capt. Wright, Padre No. 7 Canadian General Hospital. The bride was formerly of Souris, P. E. I. and her cousin Major G. G. Houston is from Charlottetown. The groom's home is in Liverpool, N. S.

FREDERICTON SCHOOL

January report: Grade X-S-1. Beverly Cutcliffe; 2. Audrey Thomas; 3. Jack Cutcliffe. Grade XI-1. Marjorie Weeks; 2. Gladys Weeks. Grade IX-1. Audrey Cutcliffe; 2. Izzyr Weeks; 3. Freddie Weeks. Grade VIII-1. Randolph Weeks. Grade VI-1. Ellen Buchanan; 2. Lloyd Cutcliffe. Grade V-1. Eileen MacNevin. Grade IV-1. Eleanor Weeks. Grade III-1. Earle Weeks; 2. Ben Cutcliffe equal; George Weeks. Grade I (a)-1. Edwin Cutcliffe; Helen Stevenson equal. Grade I (b)-1. Mary Weeks; Vernon Weeks equal. Grade I (c)-Aubrey Morrell. Pert attendance for half year—Den Cutcliffe and George White. M. Emily MacLeod, teacher.

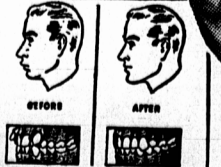
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You CAN have brighter teeth!

Impartial laboratories made hundreds of tests. Scientists checked their findings with photoelectric measuring devices and authorize this statement: Pepsodent Powder produces a luster on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands... brighter than any of them—bar none! These results have been double-checked by identical twins who made practical in-the-home tests... by technicians in dental clinics... by dentists in their own offices. The result is always the same: Pepsodent Powder makes teeth far brighter. Get Pepsodent Powder to make your teeth brighter... today!

You Can have a new Face!

Teeth give shape to mouth and face, but crooked, improperly spaced teeth need not permanently affect your looks. Today, dentistry can do wonders in straightening crooked teeth. Or, like the movie stars, you can have chipped or broken teeth recapped. Your dentist can tell you what needs to be done and how quickly you can expect to see results. Yes... it's the truth... modern dentistry can help you have sound, healthy teeth through a series of corrective treatments, but it's up to you to keep them clean and bright through careful daily brushing!



PEPSODENT MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

Of all Tooth Pastes and Tooth Powders only Pepsodent contains Tricium!

Police Raids Embarrass Many

MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—Many men and women, recognized by their friends as respectable, find themselves in rather embarrassing situations—through their own fault it must be admitted—when provincial police, spearheading anti-venereal disease campaign stage raids on alleged disorderly houses. And, unless this category of the citizenry desists from indiscretions, there is absolutely nothing they can do to prevent being treated as common inmates—in the legal sense—of houses of prostitution, photographed at police headquarters, fingerprinted and subjected to blood tests.

Local proceedings following the first wholesale raid on rooming houses in the central district of the city revealed that a proportion of the police catch could not be classified as prostitutes in the accepted sense of the word. To establish ground for acquittal from the charges of being inmates of disorderly houses they were obliged to request the presumption raised by their presence in such houses.

There was the case of the two girls, one the daughter of the house, the other a maid, who were obliged to seek refuge in the garage because the family had two out-of-town guests, unable to catch a train Friday because of the street car strike. They selected a Government-licensed rooming house which, unfortunately for them, was on the provincial police raid list. Their explanation resulted in acquittals.

There was the case of a married woman, also unable to reach a railroad station because of the strike. She picked what appeared to be a respectable rooming house for her enforced overnight stay—and the police walked in. An explanation, also sufficient to earn an acquittal, was given by the young married woman who stated, under oath, that she had had a "spat" with her husband last Thursday. Evidently anxious to teach him a lesson, she left home and rented a room for a week in a licensed rooming house. She was entertaining a male friend when the police-raiding party arrived.

Other cases of this nature were galley whippers something to Crown Prosecutor Roger Outmet as the woman unfolded her story. "I was not in bed with him," she screamed. Judge C. E. Guerin gave the woman the benefit of the doubt, ruling that there was no definite indication she was in the rooming house "without legitimate excuse."

A typical house keeper told the story told by a 16-year-old married woman whose husband deserted her a year ago. Resident of a tiny Maritime town, she had left her six-month-old baby in her mother's care to come here to train she met a uniformed lad, friend of many years' standing. With no relatives here, the naive youngster registered at a rooming C.A. and leaving her personal effects there, rented a room for overnight with the soldier friend, scheduled to leave Montreal the following day. The cops walked in. Crown Prosecutor Outmet conducted the night charges to substantiate the "inmate" charge and an acquittal followed.

Details of other cases, not yet heard in the bench, will be reported in future columns. In two cases the legitimate wives of operators of small regularly-licensed hotels were arrested as disorderly houses kept, photographed and fingerprinted with the rest of those detained, they were refused pending report of medical examinations. Substantiation of defence counsel claims was the fact that blood tests established these particular women are healthy.

An experienced court representative of a local welfare organization entered their names, were no prostitutes among seven cases she had personally investigated. Before court for the first time they claimed they had not realized the gravity or import of the charge to which they had pleaded guilty. They were on the verge of being reported when informed of the charge preferred against them. The plea of guilt brought fines of \$40, including costs, the same penalty imposed on proven prostitutes.

There is no avenue of escape for those particularly accused. Police officials pointed out. Police-raiding parties cannot ask a couple found together in a room in such house, for their marriage certificates nor can they, because of the time element, listen to what may actually be legitimate explanations. If these people insist on taking chances, police declared, they must be prepared to suffer the consequences of their indiscretions—after submitting to the regular police routine to which criminal inmates of disorderly houses are subjected.

Local Man in Big Naval Battle



Able Seaman Joe LeClair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeClair, York Lane, Brighton.

OTTAWA, When warships of the Royal Navy cornered the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst Dec. 26, three young Canadian seamen—the oldest only 22 were in the thick of the 10-hour action which saw her sent to the bottom.

The three, part of a complement of some 80 Canadians serving in H. M. S. Sheffield, a cruiser which was one of the first to engage Scharnhorst, were Able Seamen Joe LeClair, 20, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Pat Cooke, 21, of Dartmouth, N. S., and Earl Macdonald 21 of Dartmouth, N. S.

Cooke said the Scharnhorst was sighted the morning of Dec. 26 when the British Sheffield, Norfolk and Belfast all opened fire, two of them registering direct hits. Norfolk was hit in an after gun turret in the exchange of gun fire. Scharnhorst later fled and tried to cut back into the convoy, but ran into the guns of the Duke of York.

She then cut back toward the cruisers, and Belfast scored hits on her. "Right after that," said Macdonald, who was serving one of the four-inch guns during the action, "Scharnhorst engaged the Duke of York at 12 miles range and was hit badly. She was blazing."

LeClair, member of a six-inch gun crew, said cruisers and destroyers went in for a torpedo attack, scoring three hits. They battered away at Scharnhorst for another hour before she sank, and later a destroyer picked up 36 survivors, all that was left of her crew.

LeClair said he was "badly scared" twice, once when Sheffield slowed down and became a target for a torpedo and again when Scharnhorst dropped three salvoes astern of her. Cooke had the narrowest escape of the three. A shell fragment weighing more than 80 lbs. struck just below him as he stood on the starboard side of the bridge.

"A marine later carried it up to me," he said. "He showed it to me and then said, 'This one had your name on it, but I guess it wasn't spelled right.'"

"KENT" Sea Cadet Corps Chatter

By "HASTINGS" CADETS CHATTER. Taff-Nickname applied to anyone with the surname of Davis. Tally—A cap ribbon (Hat tally). Tally Ho—The Day—An expression of contempt for a fellow cadet. Tickers—Fine-cut tobacco used to roll ones cigarettes. Tidy—One who is smart, or referring to articles of clothing which have been purchased ashore. Tidy-Ogie—A sort of small rolled meat pie. Tidy-Sick—Berth Attendant. Tidy-Ogie—A sort of small rolled meat pie. Tidy-Sick—Berth Attendant. Tidy-Ogie—A sort of small rolled meat pie.

Two Hands For the King—While the Merchant Navy man has always said, "One hand for the ship, and one for yourself," the men of the Royal Navies have always maintained, "Two Hands for the King," meaning to get on with the job, regardless of personal consequences. Waters—Residue remaining in a box or cask whose contents have been taken into service. This is also an expression of contempt for a person who is slow witted and of little use, though, the more modern term "Urk" is generally used nowadays. Urk—A witless individual.

Worm The Bell—To advance the clock, or to be previous on a job. An unpopular practice, as it is apt to be returned. Also referred to as, "Fogging The Glass." Waters—Unwanted rum, account it having been watered down too much. Wavy Navy—Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Weekly Accounts—A Midshipman's Patches. Wiggy-Nickname applied to anyone with the surname of Bennett. Window—A segment of the full arc of a rainbow, supposed to be a sign of the approach of bad weather. Winkler—Nickname applied to anyone with the surname of Payne or Payne.

Wooden Handles—Cork-tipped Cigarettes. Young Gentleman—Midshipman; also, "Snoddy," "Crabs" etc. Zeppelins in the Clouds—sausages and mashed potatoes. BONES FROM BONEHEADS. Mastication—What the Eyeties do with their hands when they chew the fat in English. Prudential Sor—This is the jeep the feddled call was sorry for. Red Port Light—To fix this up you put in red oil.

Address and Presentation. On Monday evening, February 28th, a large gathering of people from the Green Road and surrounding districts, assembled at the home of Mrs. Pius McGaughey to bid farewell to their only son, Morgan, ere his departure for Paris unknown, and presented him with an address and a presentation made by Chief Toole. Morgan in his usual light-hearted manner thanked them all for their kindness and expressed the wish that ere long this cruel war would be over and that he and all the other boys who were again in their own native land. He was then bounced by his boy friends who sang accompanied by a presentation made by Chief Toole.

Following is the address: This evening it is our privilege to assemble here to pay tribute to one of our boys who left home to play his part, and to bear whatever burdens are demanded of him, in this war-torn world. We realize, each and every one of us, that it is difficult to leave our homes and families, even in normal times, but how much more so in a time of war, probably because of the hazards which go hand in hand with many of the tasks in which men of the services have to play a major part. Much credit is due therefore to all those who, responding to the "Call of Duty" have given up the pleasures and comforts of a happy home-life, and have offered up their services to their King and Country so that we all may continue to enjoy our natural rights for each and everyone of us, and which we so ruthlessly disposed of by our enemy.

As a token of our appreciation for the sacrifices which you, Morgan, have made, and will make, we ask you to accept this gift which, though of little intrinsic value is intended to express our feelings of good fellowship towards you. Morgan, may every success accompany you in the branch of the Services in which you have chosen to serve and may you always enjoy happy Landings. From Your Friends signed on behalf of those present: Alfred McGaughey, Stephen and Charlie Toole. 3-1-40.

This War—Four Years Ago. MAR. 1, 1940—British announced a big scouting flight over Berlin and other German cities. Germany warned neutrals against using Allied convoys. The Germans burned freighter Troja when intercepted by British.

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol. Text: "A Few Drops Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve Stuffiness of Catarrh. Specialized Medication Works Fast. Right Where Trouble Is—Makes Breathing Easier! Grand relief from stuffy, painful distress of acute catarrh comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps flush out cold-clogged nasal passages. Try it as directed in folder! VICKS VA-TRO-NOL"

Advertisement for Minard's Liniment. Text: "WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT. 'KING OF PAIN'". Includes illustration of a man with a sore foot and a horse.

Advertisement for St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade. Text: "DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF MANKIND. Activities of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are as widely diversified as they are effective. In cities large and small... in every Province of the Dominion... Divisions of the Brigade are carrying on their great work of voluntarily serving humanity. In the Maritime Provinces thousands of frost-bitten and wounded survivors of the Battle of the Atlantic have been given first aid and transported to emergency hospitals. Brigade members have been on duty for countless hours in the hospitals of Canada, Army Hospitals and hospitals of the Department of Pensions and National Health. On the highways, on the ski slopes, at public meetings... wherever there is a potential need for trained First Aid... there you find members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade ready to help the sick and injured with skill and efficiency. And remember—these men and women of the Brigade serve without pay. For further information, get in touch with your local St. John Ambulance Association Branch or Brigade Division; or write Commandery Headquarters, 321 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario. DO YOU KNOW... the difference between the St. John Ambulance Association and the St. John Ambulance Brigade? The Association is the teaching branch where classes in First Aid and Home Nursing are conducted. The Brigade is the serving branch... serving humanity at all times in peace and war."