

# To the Electors of Kings County

We would ask all our friends and supporters to go to the polls on April 27th and vote.

## YES

### ON THE PLEBISCITE

#### DR. T. V. GRANT

M. P. for Kings.

#### DR. A. A. McDONALD

Conservative Candidate

## SAVE your Elizabeth Arden Containers



Elizabeth Arden, in her desire to help conserve materials urgently needed for Canada's war industries, requests that empty Arden glass containers and jars be returned. A nominal refund will be made wherever Elizabeth Arden preparations are sold.

### Elizabeth Arden

## Jamieson's Drug Store

### In Memoriam

#### MRS. LAURA NICHOLSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura (Munroe) Nicholson of 470 Hancock St., Quinby, wife of James K. Nicholson, who died Sunday, March 22nd at the Quinby Hospital, following a brief illness were conducted Wednesday afternoon, March 25th at 2 o'clock from the United Presbyterian Church in Port Square.

Burial was in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quinby Mass.

Mrs. Nicholson leaves to her husband, two daughters, Ethel and Florence of this city, four sisters, Mrs. William MacLeod, Mrs.

Nell MacPherson, Mrs. Daniel MacPherson of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Daniel MacLean of this city and two brothers, Alexander, Munroe of Alberta and Murdoch Munroe of Prince Edward Island Canada. To all of whom much sympathy is extended. — (Quinby Exchange). Patriot Please Copy.

#### GRANDPA'S SLATE

A school slate owned by Ruby Buchanan of Stroud, Okla., was used by her great grandfather in 1805. It weighs 1 1/2 pounds.

#### COAL AND GOLD

Alaska, famous as a gold producer, had its mining start when Russian explorers' coal deposits on Cook Inlet in 1854.



Gen. George C. Marshall left, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, shown chatting in London with Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, U. S. Special Naval Observer in London, announced after a two-hour conference with Prime Minister Churchill, that U. S. soldiers in Northern Ireland want to "expand to Europe." Gen. Marshall and Harry L. Hopkins are reported to have flown to London in an army bomber.

## CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a worthy nature may be inserted at a cost a word, strictly payable in advance.

### CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

SPRING offensive now ready. Pope says "forward march". For the best values in used cars see us at once. Stock is limited. Some cars selling for less than the value of the tires. T. G. Ives. 4-18-2.

### COMMUNITY CONCERTS ATTENTION

New members can attend Jean Watson concert free by booking membership St. Paul's Hall before concert Monday night. 4-20-11.

## C. P. President



Mr. Arthur R. Ford, Managing Editor of The London Free Press, who was elected Wednesday as president of the Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering organization. A newspaperman in east and west for almost 40 years, Mr. Ford succeeded Mr. W. Rupert Davies, publisher of The Kingston Whig-Standard, who was president of CP for three years.

## Red Cross Blood Donors

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED DONATIONS BEING RECEIVED WEEKLY TO BE EXPENDED TO THREE THOUSAND WEEKLY.

One of the interesting reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society in session at Ottawa yesterday was that from the Blood Donor Service committee. The report states that sufficient progress was made during the first year of operation of the Blood Donor service to justify consideration being given to a new goal, namely, 3000 donors a week instead of the 2000 a week previously set. The Connaught Laboratories have so substantially increased their facilities that this new objective is not viewed by them with undue concern.

The original arrangement as between the Federal Departments, the Connaught Laboratories and the Red Cross Society provided for the shipment of partially processed blood from all centres outside of Ontario. This scheme presented certain difficulties and was a factor in preventing Divisions from getting underway. Provision was therefore made for the acceptance of whole blood from points in Quebec and Manitoba. This plan was later extended to Saskatchewan and more recently to Alberta. It is possible that this plan will require further change when larger quantities of blood are regularly received from Ontario and Quebec.

Blood from approximately 1700 donors is now being received weekly at the Connaught Laboratories, either as whole blood or serum. As previously implied, the committee now has an assurance from the Connaught Laboratories that they are now prepared to take care of 3000 donations a week and when it is appreciated that 100,000 donations a year would make care of 17,000 casualties requiring this type of treatment, it is imperative at the present time to step up our efforts. This may require some adjustment in the present programme but in view of the evident need, such adjustment should present no insuperable obstacle. Consideration is now being given to the early expansion of existing services in some of the larger clinic centres and to the devise of some practicable plan to permit of the smaller cities and towns participating in this service.

The Committee is of the opinion that donations should be limited to men, at least until the new objective has been reached.

## To Visit Here



Mr. R. S. Hosking, General Secretary of the National Council Y.M.C.A. of Canada who will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club and will speak to the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. in the evening. Mr. Hosking has long been engaged in work with young people.

## In Memoriam

Mrs. R. J. MacNeill and family wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the Sisters of the Charlotetown Hospital, Rev. Father Dougan and the many kind friends who sent floral offerings, Mass Cards, cards of sympathy, letters and telegrams and to all those who in any way sympathized with them, or assisted them during their recent sad bereavement.

The death of Mr. R. J. MacNeill occurred at his home 240 Fitzroy Street, Saturday, March 21, 1942, following a lengthy illness. He was a retired Charlotetown grocery merchant and was also well known in St. Peter's where he conducted a similar business for many years. The late Mr. MacNeill was born at Vernon River 80 years ago the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacNeill. At an early age he moved with his parents to a farm near St. Peter's. When a young man he opened a general store in the village which he operated along with his farm for many years. About 17 years ago he came to the city to carry on business. Until his retirement nine years ago he conducted a successful grocery store on the corner of Fitzroy and Cumberland Streets and built up a reputation for integrity and honesty in all his dealings.

Shortly after his retirement accompanied by his family he motored to Florida and spent the winter at a famous health resort there. Not long after ceasing his business activities the late Mr. MacNeill had broken his hip in a fall and this happened many years ago he never fully recovered his health.

The deceased was endowed with the fine qualities of a Christian gentleman and was respected by all who knew him. He was an outstanding friend of orphans having adopted seven children during his lifetime. He had as many as three orphans whom he raised, at one time.

He is survived by his wife formerly Margaret MacLellan of Grand River, a son Aloysius and a daughter.

His first wife Mary McAulay predeceased him by 32 years. She died in California, where the late Mr. MacNeill had gone to regain his health.

He was the last surviving member of a family of eight.

The funeral was held from his late residence, 240 Fitzroy Street on March 24th to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Louis Murphy, Victor Purdy, Samuel Crockett, Michael Walsh and John A. McKinnon.

**MASS CARDS**  
Mrs. Cornelius MacLellan, Summerside (2 Masses)  
Mrs. McIntyre and Rita, Cambridge, Mass. (2 Masses)  
Mrs. Joseph McLellan and Family, Grand River (2 Masses)  
Miss Ida Peters, Charlotetown.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Grant, Summerside.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacNeill, Vernon River.  
Miss Evelyn MacNeill, Cambridge, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Costello and Deloras, Charlotetown. (2 Masses)  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barret, Charlotetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Walsh, Charlotetown.  
Mrs. Joseph P. McMillan, St. Peter's Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McMillan, St. Peter's Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacAulay and Family, Somerville, Mass.  
Miss Mary G. McLellan, Cambridge, Mass.  
Corp. and Mrs. Stephen Livingstone, Charlotetown.  
Mrs. Helen McCormick and Miss Wanda McIntyre, Boston, Mass.  
Miss Elizabeth E. Gillis, Boston, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Givern Livingstone and Family, Somerville, Mass.  
Miss Fenelope McAulay, Boston, Mass.  
Evangeline and Mildred Vessey, Charlotetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Livingstone, Somerville, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gallant and Family, Charlotetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Elizabeth, Charlotetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, Cardigan, P. E. I.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Avondale, P. E. I.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodwin, Charlotetown.  
Miss Annie McDonald, Somerville, Mass.  
Mrs. Ralph Jamieson, Medford, Mass.

**SERAPHIC MASSES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacNeill and girls, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stuart, Walled Lake, Michigan.  
Mrs. James McAulay, St. Peter's Bay.

**SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS**  
Pupils of 3, 4 and 5, Notre Dame Academy.  
Sisters and Children of St. Vincent's Orphanage.  
Sisters of the Precious Blood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Oatway.

**FLORAL OFFERINGS**  
Fellow-The Family.  
Spray, and Mrs. Harry Miller.  
Basket—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crockett, Truro.  
Wreath—Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Grant, Summerside.

**MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY**  
Mrs. Mary E. McIntyre and Rita, Cambridge, Mass.  
Mrs. Cornelius McLellan, Summerside.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McNeill, Traveller's Rest.  
Mr. D. B. MacDonald, Bedeque.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ephonia McLellan and family, Grand River.  
Mrs. Victor Allan, Summerside.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McInnis, Souris.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Peters, Ch'town.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred MacLean, Charlotetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, Charlotetown.  
Evelyn Elva and Gordon McKay, Charlotetown.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stuart, Walled Lake Michigan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAulay and Family, Sonarcton, P. E. I.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacMillan, St. Peter's Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ledwith, Charlotetown.  
Susan and Dan Wilson, St. Peter's Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crockett, Charlotetown.  
The Hastings Family, Ch'town.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Crockett, Truro.  
Mrs. J. J. McInnis, Tracadie Cross.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mossey, Bothwell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastings, Charlotetown.  
Corp. Stephen Livingstone, Fred-Family, Auburn, P. E. I.

# War Seen as "Flash Point" Of Child's Secret Fears

## MANY AGENCIES CAN AID PARENT TO GUARD AGAINST ITS IMPACT

By MARGUERITE YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Experts in understanding children are telling two true little stories which show just how war strikes youngsters. One story is told by Dr. Anna Freud who says it happens to Mary, a two-year-old.

Mary lived outside of London. Her home was shattered when the blitz began. Ten minutes afterward, Dr. Freud relates, Mary was "sleeping peacefully less than fifty feet from a big bomb crater."

So you see the first important point. War—that is, bombs bursting—panics children much less than you might expect. The younger a child is, the less it experiences shock directly. Dr. Freud says, "It is a far greater shock for a child to be suddenly separated from his mother than to have a house collapse around it."

**LITTLE SUSAN WORRIES ABOUT SMALL BROTHER**  
The other story is about Susan, an appealing New Yorker of seven. She was known to her teachers, long before Pearl Harbor, as somewhat "fearful and timid. The morning after New York had its first—and false—report that enemy planes were coming, Susan landed in the school psychologist's office in hysterics. She had cried all night. It took an hour's hard work by the doctor, using many years' training and experience in handling problem children, to steady Susan. She was not afraid for herself, it turned out, but for her little brother, Harry.

"Harry" is so small," Susan sobbed, "even a very little bomb would kill him."  
That's typical, too. War—that is, scary things threatening—hurts children in more ways than the average adult suspects.

Dr. S. Harcourt Penppard, chief of the New York public schools' Bureau of Child Guidance, calls war "a flash point." It sets off build up, both the openly expressed fears and the many secret, unreasoned ones that beset every child, in peacetime. For this reason, a child with marked peacetime troubles is first to seem noticeably "hit" by war. Every child will be touched by war, if not at home, then outside. Your child will be affected in the best of homes, for instance, may come in from school or from play with war talk or even with a spell of war news.

Who will you do? There are several answers—in fact several kinds of answers which are reassuring. "You can equip yourself with an 'emotional first-aid kit' of your own, and use it."  
You can get expert information on child service too if you need it. Try to find these in your home town. If you cannot, you can turn to national resources.

## India losing Prestige in United States

By J. F. SANDERSON  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON April 17 — (CP) — Judging by representative United States newspapers, India has lost considerable prestige and a fair measure of popular sympathy in the United States as a result of representatives of the predominant political parties turning down the British formula for political freedom in return for fulltime war effort.

When Sir Stafford Cripps, British negotiator, announced in New Delhi that his mission had failed and that he was returning to London the American Press, practically without exception, placed the blame for the breakdown on the Indian political parties.

Early this week, editorial columns discussed the breakdown at length and since then, despite the great public interest in the United States in the fabulous, glamorous land of extremes, have paid no more attention to it.

The Washington Post for instance, said "the responsibility for the failure of the negotiations must be placed squarely at the door of the all-India congress party, the most important political body in India."

"Its leaders have made it clear to the world that they are men deficient in statesmanship, lacking in realism, petty when the situation demands largeness of spirit, confused in mind when straight thinking is called for," said the Post.

The New York Times conceded that Britain made an 11th-hour concession only when the Japanese were at India's gates instead of recognizing the urgency of the Indian problem, at the very latest, when the war with Germany started.

Then the Times went on to say: "Whatever questions may be raised regarding their details, no one can question the sincerity of the proposals brought by Sir Stafford Cripps. Common sense would dictate their acceptance on at least a provisional basis."  
Although the American people as a whole have had a curious interest in India for years, particularly in Mohandas Gandhi and his struggles against the British Raj, it is apparent that the all-India congress party and the Moslem league, in rejecting the Cripps proposals, have caused India to lose sympathy and support in the United States.

And, speaking of resources, the United States has the world's best. Here are some important facts about them:

American experts have the best scientific knowledge. Psychology, the science of human nature, was used spectacularly in the U. S. Army in War I, and this country has been front with it ever since. Americans have made significant contributions to psychiatry and psychoanalysis. The world centers of psychoanalysis are in New York and Chicago.

British experience has been fine-combed. In English efforts to safeguard children, Americans find a good example and some mistakes to avoid. One British error which American authorities will not repeat is hasty evacuations and haphazard school closings.

American child morale forces are just now being "converted" for wartime action on the psychological front.

The U. S. Children's Bureau recently called together experts working on safeguards against wartime child problems. They agree quite clearly that the biggest labor reserve — 10,000,000 housewives. Mental hygiene societies are counting noses in the country. The Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis has worked out a plan for family guidance and public safeguarding and misleading. In such advance planning, had fair-sized outbreaks of misbehavior by children who became homeless and parentless. The handling of the children, big and little, is markedly on the wane. The American experts working on safeguards seem to agree quite clearly that America's children are concerned

blueprinted what's to be done: A better-equipped public and private agencies for child guidance, than has any other country. These are schools, clinics, government services like the U. S. Children's Bureau and the Federal Security Administration; private welfare agencies like the National Association of Day Nurseries, the Children's Aid Society, the Red Cross.

All of them can supply trained or quickly-trainable people to add to the United States' own resources. They are ready to add to the better-equipped public and private agencies for child guidance, than has any other country. These are schools, clinics, government services like the U. S. Children's Bureau and the Federal Security Administration; private welfare agencies like the National Association of Day Nurseries, the Children's Aid Society, the Red Cross.

There are three million now. More will go into war industry as factories increasingly draw on the

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TODAY'S CHILDREN FACE DIFFICULT TIMES—AND LOOK TO THEIR ELDERNS FOR GREATER UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR PROBLEMS.

The United States has more institutions, better-trained staffs, clearer-cut policy for physical protection; public health, recreation and other towns now lacking them. They cited the need for day nurseries or other provision for children of women workers.

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A Canadian destroyer thrusts her bow through the Atlantic, leading a merchant convoy over the hazardous route to Great Britain. High on her bridge constant watch searches the mists for the enemy. Repair yards are swiftly restoring to service many of these war vessels damaged in violent storms this winter.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?  
JUST RUB IN  
MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT