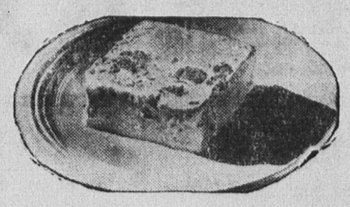
HOLIDAY ICE CREAM SPECIAL



SALES OF OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BRICK AND FROSTY FRUIT ICE CREAM CAKE

Were sufficient to serve 8,000 people with a good liberal helping. We give these figures not as a boast but merely to convey the fact there must be some good reason for the great popularity of *Perfection Ice Cream*. The reason is simple and the answer can be given in one word *"QUALITY."*

Both Products will be on sale throughout the Holiday Season and can be purchased from any Perfection Dealer.

EXTRA SPECIAL SHERBET in Flavors of Orange, Pineapple, Lemon, Strawberry and Raspberry.

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Perfection ICE CREAM

MAY WE SUGGEST AS AN EXTRA DELICACY

KOLD-PAK STRAWBERRIES

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-31

HAMPTON UNITED CHARGE.—Services on Sunday, December 29th as follows: Hampton 11 A. M. Appin Road 3 P. M. Victoria 7 P. M. There will be no service at Bonshaw. L-780-12-27-1i.

SERVICES for the New London Presbyterian Congregations for December 29th are as follows 11.00 A. M. Granville; 2.30 Clifton; 7.00 Long River. A. Lorne MacKay, preacher, W. O. Rhoad, Moderator. L-779-12-27-1i.

GO TO KINGSTON. — Major F. B. Conrad, M.M., Capt. L. S. MacDonald, and Sergt. Gordon Hyde of the 3rd Divisional Signals, C.A.S.F., leave this morning for Kingston, Ont., after spending the past few weeks at their homes in Charlottetown.

TURNIPS.—Buying turnips daily at market price at our Charlottetown warehouse. If the roads are passable to your farm, we will haul same in our trucks. Frank B. Clarke. L762-12-27-3i

MOUNT STEWART UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE. — Mount Stewart 11 A. M. Donaldston 3 P.M. Lot 40 at 7 P. M. Rev. Sidney J. Boyce, B. A., Minister. L-772-12-27-1i.

CANADIAN LEGION — Ex-service men are requested to meet at the McLean Funeral Home, King Square, at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, to attend the funeral of the late John Perkins, former member of the C.E.F. L-742.

LUCKY WINNERS— Mr. Campbell Stewart, Cumberland Street won the first prize ticket a lovely watch in J. R. Williams drawing on Christmas eve and E. Burke, City won second prize.

PRIZE WINNERS—The numbers of the lucky coupons of Chester A. Campbell's contest 1st, 1733, 2nd, 1732 3rd 1269. If holders of these numbers do not notify the firm by New Year's Eve, another drawing will take place New Year's Eve.

POLICE COURT. —In the police court yesterday, a drunk failed to appear and had his $4 bail bond estreated. A second drunk was remanded for three days, while another was remanded until today. Two other men charged with being drunk and incapable were each fined $3 and costs or five days in jail. Two other drunks were dismissed.

CITY SENDS CIGARETTES TO SOLDIERS.—The City of Charlottetown has generously sent a gift of 60,000 cigarettes to the boys from this city serving at present overseas. It was decided at the last regular meeting of the City Council that cigarettes would be sent to the soldiers and sailors from Charlottetown serving in England and as a result the boys will receive this fitting remembrance from their native city. To ensure prompt distribution of the "smokes," Mayor B. Roy Holman has sent a telegram to Captain Bruce Wonnacott, Canadian Legion War Services Officer and a native of Charlottetown, instructing him to attend to the matter. Greeting cards accompany the cigarettes. Recently a letter of acknowledgement for the sum of $150, covering the overseas order, has been received by Mr. J. A. Fullerton, City Clerk, from the tobacco company supplying the cigarettes. The letter also stated that the parcels had been addressed as ordered and delivered to the Post Officer under supervision of a Government Excise Officer.

COAL SHORTAGE OVERCOME. —The coal shortage which recently threatened the coal bins in the city this winter, has been overcome, and a good supply has arrived from the mainland for the various dealers in the city. Early in the month the coal merchants, because of difficulty in getting fuel delivered here, were unable to fill all the orders they were receiving. On request of these dealers, Mayor B. Roy Holman sent telegrams to a number of the coal mines on the mainland, asking for prompt shipment to the Charlottetown dealers to relieve the situation. He said that in the "extreme emergency" which existed many people might not have sufficient coal. Mayor Holman, investigating further, found that 90 carloads of coal had been left standing by the railroad on a side track on the mainland. He contacted Mr. M. F. Tompkins, of Moncton, General Passenger and Freight Agent, asking that immediate action be taken to have coal delivered to the dealers here. Mr. D. B. Bishop, Division Freight and Passenger Agent, and L. MacDonald, of the C.N.R., Charlottetown, were also contacted and action taken to have the coal delivered in the city. Since then the dealers have received a large stock of coal and the danger of an acute shortage has been overcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Younker, of Charlottetown, have moved to Moncton to reside. Mr. Younker is the new accountant for A.G. English, Ltd.—(Moncton Times.)

Capt. L. M. Callbeck and Mrs. Callbeck of Crapaud arrived home from Halifax Saturday and are now in the City the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stavert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, and little niece, spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Rowan MacKenzie and Mr. MacKenzie, Charlottetown.

Captain J. A. MacDonald, of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders, (Black Watch) leaves on return to the mainland today, after spending the Christmas holidays visiting his parents, Senator and Mrs. John A. MacDonald, Cardigan.

This Soldier Club Under Supervision of English Vicar

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec 26 —Members of this unit of the Canadian Ordnance Corps in the south of England are daily guests of an institution bearing the most remarkable of names. It's known as the "In and Out Club." But don't be alarmed, it's anything but what the name implies.

As a matter of fact, supervision of the club is under the austere direction of no less a person than the Vicar of St. Martin's and help is supplied voluntarily, by the ladies of the parish.

B. W. Wonnacott, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., attached to the 2nd Canadian Division as supervisor of the Canadian Legion War Services, reports that the club activities, which have the full assistance of the Legion, include indoor games, small concert parties, and two dances a week. Refreshments are always on hand and there is an abundant supply of Legion envelopes and stationery available free of charge at all times.

The "In and Out Club," says Mr. Wonnacott, is mostly "in," because the average daily attendance is always more than 400 men. It has also become a favourite rendezvous of the officers of the unit, who "enjoy the democratic atmosphere of the place."

Lord and Lady Halifax leaving Parliament

Name of Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary since before Munich, is reported to have been submitted to President Roosevelt for his approval as ambassador to the United States.

Letter From An Island Missionary

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster of Midgell from his brother, Rev. R. E. Webster United Church Missionary in China.

Canadian Mission, Luchow, Szechwan, October 18, 1940.

Dear Everett, Emma and all:—

There has been a gap of several week since I have written any home letters and I think I should be forgiven this time. Since we left the mountains on the twenty-first of September we have either been on the road, getting ready for the road or trying to get settled.

On Wednesday morning our caravan left Penghsien. It might well be called a caravan judging by the number of men that we had. We had thirty-one carriers and four rickshaws, I rode my bike. We left Penghsien shortly after seven thirty A. M. and got to Chengtu shortly after six-thirty P. M. It would have taken me four hours on my bike if I had not waited for the richshaw. When we were about three miles from Penghsien Grace's rickshaw had a flat and here is a new way to patch a tire. They took out the tube and gathered it up about the hole just as you would the mouth of a bag to tie it and tied it the same way you would tie a bag. It worked but I would not care to try it on a car. The rickshaw tires are getting very bad up here and it is awfully difficult to get new ones now. The rest of the trip was uneventful except that Grace's rickshaw had another flat about six miles from Chengtu. The puller was then going to take off the tire and ride in on the rim but I had something to say about that so I paid him off there and then and called another rickshaw to finish the trip. We arrived at the Small's just as they were starting their supper and we lost not time in joining them. Most of our loads were in ahead of us as we came by a longer road. That completed the first lap of our journey to Luchow.

LIVING COSTS RISING

Our time in Chengtu was very full and we did not have enough time to accept all invitations. We had to do a lot of packing and buying while there. Buying is a terribly expensive job now. One morning Grace and I spent over four hundred dollars in less than two hours buying woollen yarns, etc. Fortunately it was Chinese money that we were using. We would find it very difficult to live here if we did not have such a favourable exchange. The exchange for this quarter was 15 1-2 to 1 in our favor so the $400.00 that we spent that morning only amounted to about $27. Canadian money. While in Chengtu I had a suit made and it cost me $320.00 Chinese money. A lot of Chinese are wearing foreign clothes and I do not see how they can afford it. All foreign things have gone sky high and the native things are keeping pace. The cost of living is unreasonably high. One of the big causes of the extremely high cost of living is the fact that some rich people are taking the advantage of the situation to get a lot richer in the shortest possible time, and the poor people are the ones that have to suffer. The people living on salaries are the hardest hit. The wages of the labours are rising almost as rapidly as the cost of living. When we came out here the price of a rickshaw was anywhere from two to three dollars but when we came over that road last month we had to pay fourteen dollars per rickshaw. Then we sent our things up to Penghsien from Chengtu last fall we had to pay $2.50 per man but this fall we had to pay $7.00 per man for the same trip. A few years ago a boat from Chentgu to Luchow cost about a hundred dollars but we had to pay $1050.00 for our boat. Somebody made money on that deal but we were not on the receiving end.

In the above paragraph I seem to have got side tracked on the rising cost of living. It is little wonder that my mind should run on that subject as it is the universal topic among the Chinese and it is a very real problem for them. It is also a big problem for our mission as we have many Chinese on salary, pastors, teachers, doctors, nurses, servants, etc. In spite of the fact that our little stay in Chengtu was short it was very pleasant. It is a welcome break to get back there among a large community after spending a winter in such a small foreign community as Penghsien. There are a great many foreigners in Chengtu now. We made our home at the Small's but were out for a lot of meals and thus renewed many old acquaintances. I also got in a couple of games of tennis.

Japanese Bombers Busy

During our stay there the Japs put on a couple of very unwelcome shows. On Friday, October 4th, the sirens shrieked out their grim warning that the Japs were on the way. When the sirens go it means that Chengtu is in definite danger. When the Japs enter the province or appear on the streets the people do no start to flee from the city in large numbers until the siren goes. The first blast of the siren means the Japs have past Chungking and are headed in the general direction of Chengtu. About half an hour or so after the first siren went that morning the second blast sounded and that means that Chengtu in all probability is in for it as we surely were that morning. We waited out in the yard until we heard the planes coming and then took refuge in what seemed to be the safest place in Small house, a little cubby hole under the stairs. I had just got in when the bombs started popping off. It lasted for only a few minutes and then we went out again as soon as we heard the planes pass over the city. The bombs were not very close to us but far too close for comfort. We were at the Campus outside the South gate of the city and all the bombs fell in the North East corner of the city both inside and outside of the wall. Some of our property there had a very close call. In some places the bombs were within a few hundred yards of our property. The extent of damage to our property there was broken windows and fallen plaster. Some people think that the Japs really aimed at our property. We have a fairly large community there. It includes our large press buildings six dwelling houses and a large hospital with ajoining building and on the opposite side of the street we have a large Church and several other buildings. Those big buildings should be easily sighted from the air. The property damage was very slight that day as most of the bombs inside the city fell in an open parade ground and most of the bombs outside the city fell in grain land. People thought that place was safe so many had fled to that corner for safety. According to some reports the killed and injured were between four and five hundred. Over a hundred and eighty wounded were admitted at our hospital. That evening I was in to the community for supper and went over to the Church to see the wounded there. The Church was being used to take care of the overflow from the hospital. What a sight to behold over a hundred strewn over the floor, some of them slightly wounded and some fatally wounded. I shall not try to describe what I saw there.

Bombs and Pamphlets Dropped

The next morning, Saturday, I was down at the boat loading some of our things when the report came that the yellow flags were out. I hurried as much as I could fearing that they might be coming back to Chengtu. I finished that and then jumped on my bike and made for the campus. What a jam at the city gate. People fleeing from the city by the thousands. When I got back to the campus we decided to go to another place not far from Small's where there is better protection. We went over there and soon the sirens shrieked out the grim warning that the planes were near at hand. We waited out in the yard until we saw the planes and then made for shelter in the cellar. I should say that we men folks waited until we saw the planes. This time they came in from the north-east in perfect formation. There were twenty-seven and they unloaded their bombs in the vicinity of the North Gate. On this occasion the property damage was much heavier than on the previous day but the casualties were very much smaller in number. Several fires were started but they were quickly extinguished. On both days they also dropped pamphlets calling on the people to overthrow the Generalissimo and to assist Japan in establishing the New Order in East Asia. They said that if the Chinese did not get rid of the Generalissimo and cooperate with Japan that China would suffer the same fate as France. On the pamphlets were the pictures of the world's three leading bandits. Premier of Japan, Mussolini and Hitler. There was also a threat to bomb Chengtu for ten consecutive days. On the next day. Sunday the first alarm was given again and we feared that they were coming again in spite of the fact that the weather was very bad for flying. This time we hurried with dinner and by the time we had finished eating all clear went.

On Monday we had a lot of running around and packing to do and we were delighted to have a misty foggy day. See what a queer world we are living in. Fortunately for us and all concerned there was no alarm that day and we were able to get away in peace as far as the Japs were concerned. We had hired a native wooden boat. The boat was about fifty-five feet long and about ten feet wide. It was a good new boat and we were lucky to get it even though we had to pay $1050.00 for it, rather the mission had to do the paying. We were able to get all our boxes, furniture etc., below deck as well as three rabbits, angora and two young nannie goats. We gave the dog sleeping room above dick. The boat crew consisted of the helmsman, eight oarsmen, and two young lads who cooked for the crew. We had out own cook and he looked after all our cooking. We had two passengers on with us, a Mrs. Boyd from Honan Mission. (They have been driven out of Honan by the Japs.) And a Mr. Jensen of the Baptist Mission in the province. He was returning to his station from Chengtu and as we had to go right by his station he came along. We were very glad to have him as he has been in China for many years and knows the river real well. We finally got away on Monday evening, Oct. 7th, and moved down river only half a mile that evening.

EXCITING AND TROUBLESOME

We thought that if we got away from the main wharf that evening that we would get a better start the next morning as well as have a much quieter place to spend the night. We had a better place for the night but our hopes for an early start were groundless. Some of the crew had gone back to the city for the night and did not appear as well as the Bacons and Coplands. It was a very pleasant evening for all.

The next evening we got away from Kiating about nine-thirty and Mr. Bacon and Mr. Copland came down the river with us to one of their stations. That day was perhaps our most exciting day on the boat as we had to go through the worst rapids. Fortunately the water was neither high nor low in other words just right, so the danger was not nearly as great as at other levels. The level of the water in that river varies very greatly. It has been known to be over a hundred feet above what is reckoned zero. In the worst rapids the old boat did some rolling but, unlike the old camel, it did not roll over. About 11.30 Saturday morning we pulled in to Swifu, where our passenger, Mr. Jensen, lives. We went to Mr. Jensen's home for dinner. That evening we went back on board and dropped down river about twenty miles and anchored for the night. To make a long story short the next evening Sunday, about 4.30 we cast anchor, figuratively speaking because there was no anchor on the boat, just a few hundred yards from where we are now. A small river runs right back of our property here and joins the big river that we came down just at the lower end of the city. From Chengtu to Kiating we had been on the Min River. At Kiating the Long River joined the Min and then at Suifu we joined the Yangtze which no doubt you know.

DESOLATION EVERYWHERE

We are now in a city of desolation or at least in the desolate section of the city. This used to be the main business section of the city but a year ago last month the Japs made a "Friendly Call" and left over half the city a heap of ruins. Theye mowed a swath from the East to the West and then turned and mowed a parallel swath from the West to the East. The bombs did a lot of damage, but the main damage was done by an uncontrolable fire that followed the bombing. Our medical house, hospital, girl's school, boy's school and W.M.S. dwelling were all burned but this house, the Church and the house a few yards from us were saved. Mr Hoffman did a very heroic job by saving them as on all sides except for the river everything was destroyed. This house was badly wrecked as far as the doors, windows and plaster were concerned but the main part of the house was not damaged. If you wish to see the destruction wrought by modern warfare just drop in and see us. Desolation on three sides but on the fourth side is a peacefully flowing stream throwing into vivid contrast God's Goodness and man's wretched condition. A few minutes ago a news sheet came in telling us that more of our property in Chungking was hit in an air raid the day before yesterday. We have not heard how extensive the damage was. The property hit was our business agency. It has been there for years and has been a link between the Mission and the business world as well as a great convenience for the incoming and out-going missionaries It is our agency but has been used by all the mission in the province. The night that we were in Chungking on our way out we stayed there. A few bombs dropped in the right place can do a lot of damage. When I see what damage the few bombs comparatively speaking, that the Japs drop can do I find it hard to even think of the extent of the damage that all the British and German bombs must be doing. It is terrible to think of.

Murray is fine. He enjoyed playing with the rabbits on the boat. We are getting our house fixed up gradually. We are fortunate to have electricity here.

I have been rambling on for some time, and now I must bring this epistle to a speedy end, before I close we wish to send our Christmas Greetings to all our friends at home.

Sincerely,
ROY E. WEBSTER
(Patriot Please Copy)

Fight Fast-Spreading GRIPPE-COLDS

THIS PROVEN WAY!

During the present epidemic don't let a cough, sneeze, ache or shiver go unchecked. At the very first sign take Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules and Buckley's Mixture. This double-treatment acts fast. Buckley's Mixture eases the cough almost instantly and helps correct over-acidity. Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules give you the benefit of not ONE but THREE pain-relieving, cold-dispelling ingredients. One ingredient brings quick relief from aches, pains and cold misery. Another stimulates and refreshes. The third induces a beneficial relaxation of the nerves. A fourth ingredient—Oil of Cinnamon—has long been a standby in Europe for fighting grippe and similar maladies. Be Prepared. Get these two dependable Buckley remedies NOW. If this treatment does not bring prompt relief call your doctor.

EDUCATING CRIPPLES

DES MOINES, Iowa. — (CP) — Many bed-ridden crippled children in Iowa homes have been educated this term from a central school by radio system which permits them to recite to the teacher by telephone when they are called on.

Keep Minard's in the home.

WEEK END SAVINGS

On Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY and MONDAY

McCREADYS GREEN TOMATO CHOW-CHOW 28 oz. Bottle — — 25c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES pkg. 8c 3 pkgs. — — 23c

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 12c 2 pkgs 23c

ROLLED OATS Bulk 5 Lbs. — — 25c

Bulk MACARONI Lb. 6c 3 Lbs. — 15c

EATON'S BULK TEA Lb. — — 51c

EATONS SUNGLO COFFEE Fresh Ground Lb. — - 39c

Shirriffs, Lushus And Sweet Mystery DESSERTS Pkg. 8c. 2 Pkgs. — — — 15c

Crown Brand CORN SYRUP 2 Lb Tin — — — 21c 5 Lb. Tin — — — 47c

DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1 Lb. Pkg. 14c. 2 Lbs. — — — — 27c

RINSO Large Pkg. - 23c

Fry's Hot Chocolate 1-2 lb. tin 23c

Robertson's Asst. Candy 3 1-2 Lb. Box 79c

— MEATS —

Chuck ROAST BEEF, Lb. — — — — 14c

RIB ROAST, Lb. — — — — 23c

PORK CHOPS, Lb. — — — 28c

Breakfast BACON, Sliced, Lb. — — — — 29c

Eatons Select Young PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Daily. Lb. 25c

Picnic Style PORK SHOULDERS, Lb. 25c

Fresh Ground HAMBURG STEAK Lb. 15c .2 Lbs. 29c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Local CARROTS, Lb. 3c. 10 Lbs. — 29c

CRANBERRIES Lb. 17c. 2 Lbs. — — — — — 33c

Delicious APPLES, Dozen — — — — 32c

Sunkist ORANGES, Dozen — — — 39c

Canadian ONIONS, Lb. 5c. 5 Lbs. — 23c

Large GRAPEFRUIT Each 13c. 2 For 25c

Choice GRAPES Lb. 16c. 2 Lbs. — — 31c

TURKEYS Grade A Lb. - - 33c

AYLMER CUT WAX BEANS 16 OZ. TIN 10c. 3 For — — — — 29c

APPLE JUICE ROYAL RUSSET 50 OZ. TIN — — — — 23c

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