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Every Londoner His Own Fireman

LONDON, April 2 —(CP) —"Stop that Fire," That's the battle song adopted by the Ministry of Home Security in opening a drive to educate civilians in fighting incendiary bombs. The Ministry has published instructions and pictures outlining procedure to follow, has released a short film and is endeavoring to advise some scheme to make less tiresome the lonely duty of roof spotters.

Dousing a fire bomb in open space is an easy matter, says the Ministry. Sling over your shoulder one of the sandbags which may be found in almost every doorway, use it to shield your face drop it on the "sparkler" and beat a hastly retreat.

Extinguishing an incendiary inside a house or building is another matter. A staff of three is necessary--one to tackle the bomb and the others to man a stirrup pump.

Fighters handling the stirrup pump's nozzle are warned to enter a burning room on hands and knees opening the door slowly to avoid all possible bursts of flames and fumes. Crawl toward the bomb, head down, face protected by either an overturned table or chair.

Dampen burning articles with a jet of water from stirrup pump and then turn a spray on the bomb. If the fire has made headway, householders are warned to summon the fire-fighting squad.

At present civilian roof spotters spend long, lonely and sometimes hectic hours dodging flying splinters. A committee set up at the request of the ministry has reported several "robot" methods of detection were possible--impact, sound, light, products of combustion or heat.

It envisaged many forms of impact detectors and referred to a scheme installed in a London building which makes use of a hemp net on springs or elastic attached to an alarm.

The British Standards announced that a system has been devised for heat detectors which sound an electric alarm.

SOURIS HIGH SCHOOL

Honor roll for the month of February:

Grade X—1. Marion MacKenzie; 2. Muriel Richards; 3. Dorothy Poole.

Grade IX—1. Charles Holland; 2. Percy Pool and Lillian Poole (equal), 3. Billie Pierce.

Grade VIII—1. Melvin MacKenzie; 2. Leo. J. MacLellan; 3. Doreen Duulop and Wallie MacKenzie (equal).

Perfect attendance:— Dorothy Poole, Marion MacKenzie, Elmer MacPhee, Kenneth Murphy, Robert MacQuarrie, Barbara Poole, Billie Pierce, Leo MacLellan, Wallie MacKenzie, Melvin MacKenzie, Edward Cheverie.

Miss MacLellan's Department

Grade VII—1 Francis Cheverie; 2 Harold Paquet; 3. Clarence Paquet.

Grade VI—1. Vernon Poole; 2. Earle Smith; 3. Aubin Paquet.

Grade V—1. Alton MacKenzie; 2. Francis Lewis; 3. John Stubbert

Perfect attendance: Walter MacQuarrie, John Stubbert, Alton MacKenzie, Earle Smith, Vernon Poole, Aubin Paquet, Enid Richards.

Miss Burke's Department

Grade V—1. Albert L. Cheverie; 2. Albert M. Cheverie; 3. Peter McLean.

Grade IV— 1. Colin Jarvis; 2. Jackie Poole; 3. Howard Glover.

Perfect attendance: Albert M. Cheverie, Colin Jarvis, Merlin Murphy, Ralph Mosher, Jackie Poole.

Miss Holland's Department

Grade III—1. Walter Paquet and Vernon Jarvis (equal); 2. Kenneth Paquet; 3. Ivan Cheverie.

Grade II—1. Hazel Crockett; 2. Fred Paquet; 3. Eunice Croucher.

Grade I (a) —1. Eric MacEwen; 2. Donny LaBrech; 3. Charles Cheverie.

Grade I (b) —1. Reg MacDonald and Reg. Smith (equal); 2. Albert Smith; 3. Basil LaVie.

Perfect attendance: Ivan Cheverie, Vernon Jarvis, Kenneth Paquet, Francis Perry, Roy Perry, Edgar Steele, Eric MacEwen, Fred Paquet, Charles Cheverie.

E. James MacDonald, Principal.

A Tribute

(To John Everett Graham, R. C. N. V. R., who lost his life when the H. M. C. Ottor burned off Halifax Harbour.)

God gazed upon His garden here
And saw surpassing fair,
A rose of purest loveliness
Shedding its perfume rare.
He gazed—and pondered why
A bloom of beauty such,
Should stay to feel the wind of fate
The grass, the crucial tear
He stooped and gently drew it forth
With fond and tender touch.
He touched its petals so pure and white
And looked to the Heaven above,
And thought a rose of oure loveliness
Had scattered the earth full of love,
Leaving a trace of perfume rare
To fill the place where it had grown,
So God folded it to his breast
And claimed it as His own.
It's snowy petals softly closed—
Asleep in the hands of God.
And smiling he raised it to his lips
And breathed its life anew.
He placed it where angels trod
And now it graces the Fathers throne
Where angels wings caress
And seeing it God smiles content
At its virgin loveliness.

(His cousin Mrs. Archie MacLeod, Cambridge.)

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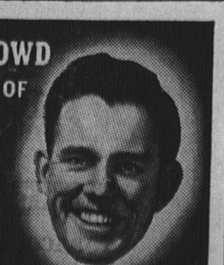

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TRAINING CENTRE AT BEACH GROVE CONTRIBUTES TO CANADIAN WAR SERVICES — The City Chairman of the Canadian War Services Fund reports that Major A. S. Robertson called at Campaign Headquarters yesterday with a cash contribution of $259.55 from the Officers, Warrant Officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Beach Grove Inn Training Centre toward the Canadian War Services Fund. The personnel at Beach Grove had volunteered to contribute $225.00 towards the fund but they greatly exceeded their offer and were delighted to fall in line with their civilian comrades in this drive for funds for essential war services.

Personals

Miss Aggie McQuaid left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will visit her brothers, Dr. Edward, Dr. Ernest and Wilfred.

Mr. Raymond Jay, son of Mr. James B. and Mrs. Jay of Morell is in the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment. His condition is reported favorable.

Friends of Celestine McCarville regret to learn of his being confined to his home with pneumonia.

J. Lawrence Cahill R. C. A. F. Service Police, has returned to his unit in Moncton, after spending a short furlough at his home in Southport.

Mr. Thomas Dunphy has returned to his home in Kensington after visiting in Southport the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Cahill and Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Melody Cements New Friendship Pole With Scot

By GLADYS ARNOLD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, April 1 —(CP) —The traditional Cracow bugle call rings out each morning from the tower of the town hall in a Scottish town where Polish troops are stationed, Victor Podoski, Polish consul-general in Canada, said today.

"The famous Cracow call has been played uninterruptedly since the 13th century until it was silenced by the Germans," he said. "To have it revived in Scotland is a gesture that will cement Pol'sh-Scottish friendship more than any other of the numerous acts of this kind on the part of that fine race--perhaps the finest humanity has produced."

Announcement that arrangements had been made by the city council in the Scottish town for daily playing of the call was contained in a cable Mr. Podoski received from Polish headquarters in Britain. The cable said the move "manifests the hospitality and cordiality of the Scots to the Polish army."

"By striking that note of melody, tradition and romance, the Scots have shot an arrow straight into the heart of every Polish man and woman." Mr. Podoski said. "No wonder that nearly 100 marriages have already been registered between the Polish soldiers and the Scottish lassies," he added.

CRACOW TRADITION

Mr. Podoski related the story of the Trumpeters of Cracow, and the traditional sounding of the Heynal (religious hymn) which has taken place every hour for nearly 700 years until the Nazi invaders stopped it.

Seven hundred years ago in the spring of the year 1241 the "Tartars" of the east were on the march across central Europe. Word came to Cracow that the Ukraine was ablaze and as they flowed into Poland they drove before them thousands of peasant refugees.

It was the custom in that city to keep a trumpeter constantly on the watch from the top of the highest point--the little balcony front of the Church of Our Lady Mary. It was his job to watch for fire or invaders or any other danger to the city. Every hour he sounded the Heynal--the hymn to Our Lady--and each trumpter in the church had in the past sworn to play each hour, day and night--"until death."

The "Tartars" swept on across the land and fell upon the city at night setting fire to homes and buildings. A few of the people were able to gain sanctuary within the old castle fortress but all those outside perished. There remained one man--a very young lad of 19 or 20 years of age. He was the Trumpeter, just as his ancestors before him. He had had time to gain the shelter of the castle but he remembered his oath and remained at his post sounding the Heynal till a Tartar arrow laid him low.

Seven centuries later--in 1939--the same tune sounded four times--once at each of the four windows, east, west, south and north--was played until it was silenced by the Germans.

"The Germans knew that this traditional custom is part of the heart and fabric of our whole spiritual and national life--it is for that reason they tried to crush it out," he said. "The Scots are a wonderful people for they have understood and no Polish men or women wherever they may be will ever forget."

MODERATOR'S SON WINS

EDMONTON, April 2. — (CP)— George Tuttle, son of Rt. Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, was the top award winner among six students who graduated today in theology at St. Stephen's College. Young Tuttle won the James M. Harrison gold medal for proficiency in the entire course in theology and the St. Stephen's Old Boys' Prize for high standing in the course.

Brothers In Active Service

Sergeant Mark Arsenault (left), of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and Pte. Clarence Arsenault (right), with an infantry regiment in England. Sergt. Arsenault is serving in Canada. Both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arsenault, Elm Avenue, Charlottetown.

Famous Spots Are Denuded For War Uses

By D. E. BURRITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 1 —(CP) —The unexpected, if not unbelievable, has happened. Demolition has begun of impregnable iron fences which for generations provided sanctuary for the "upper classes" in famous squares which nestle in all London's best residential districts.

To an accompaniment of clanging sledge hammers, the knell is being sounded for the heavily-designed iron rails around such famous quadrangles as Berkeley Square, which previously had parts of its fence removed by German bombs.

The demolished rails will be handed over to help in the war output and the green plots will be left open to the public a privilege never before accorded though advocated by many people for many years.

SOME PROTESTS

But all squares aren't going to be denuded of their high rails, some of which are pointed as lances while others form wicked-looking bulbous flowers with pointed petals.

Even the squares handing over their iron took the step long after newspapers and other campaigners demanded for the war effort all metal available, including that of light standards throughout the city.

Protests arose like a summer thunderstorm. Some charged such steps would shatter the tradition that an Englishman's privacy waas h's natural legacy. Others said it would deprive residents of the squares of the privileges to which they were entitled under their "leaseholds" on huge homes forming the squares, owned mostly by estates of wealthy persons.

They wanted to enjoy the same privilege as residents of those bygone days when "Nanny," (always the name for English children's nurse) with a huge key, let her small charges into the "millionaires pasture" while "brats' on the outside made and spoke rude words. It wasn't decent in those days to allow "nice" children out of their exclusive cages.

One clergyman ignoring all rights and privileges of the upper classes, charged it would be a "sin" to destroy "iron-wrought memorials many of which are architectural rarities."

OTHERS TO GO

Many other squares are expected to follow suit as soon as agreement can be reached between owners of the big homes, thousands of which are vacant. Meanwhile, outside the rails still hang blunt warnings that organ griddlers must not play in the square and "street-cries" are not permitted.

Even within the park precincts strict rules obtain. Only in certain sections may children "toss balls or play hockey, exercising care not to disturb the turf." Large dogs are not admitted and small one must not be taken past "the floral borders."

Lord Mayor voices London's thanks to People of Canada

LONDON, April 1—(CP Cable) —The gratitude of humble people who lost everything in the bombing of London was expressed to the people of Canada today by Sir George Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London, for generous donations of money and clothing and letters of encouragement "which have come from even the remotest sections of the Dominion."

At an informal luncheon tendered by the Lord Mayor to Canadian newspapermen, Sir George said: "I realize that what the Canadians are doing for us is only a minor part of the great contribution they are making in the war effort, but on behalf of those who have lost everything I want to thank your generous folks for all they have done and are doing.

"People in all parts of our Dominions responded to our urgent call and Canada especially has played a tremendous part in helping succor our needy.

"Not only are they sending money and clothing but they are writing an amazing number of letters of sympathy and encouragement which I can say are deeply appreciated. We know from their words and actions that they are with us and that is a great comfort in these times of hardship and pain."

EGGS FOR BRITAIN

CANBERRA —(CP) —Australia and the United Kingdom are negotiating an agreement for sale of Australia's exportable surplus of eggs to Britain to be shipped in shell, dried egg powder or pulp.

In Memoriam

MRS. C. J. BOUSFIELD

The death occurred at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Wednesday, March 26, of Mrs. C. J. Bousfield, a native of Morland, Westmorland, England. She came to Canada at the time of her marriage to the late Dr. C. J. Bousfield, a native of the same place, who pre-deceased her fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Bousfield was a valued life member of the W. A. of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and a faithful attendant at the services of the church while her health permitted.

She and her husband were loved by all who enjoyed their friendship and will long be remembered for their great kindness and hospitality.

The funeral, which was held from St. Paul's church, was largely attended, and the floral tributes were beautiful, a token of the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

The remains were laid to rest in the People's Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Urges Dismissal Of Gardiner And Lapointe

TORONTO, April 2 (CP)—In a general criticism of both Dominion and Ontario Cabinet ministers, A. H. Acres suggested in the Ontario Legislature today that two of the Federal ministers—Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice — should be dismissed.

"I say to MacKenzie King to get rid of Gardiner and Lapointe," declared the veteran Conservative member from Carleton during the budget debate. "They are separating the provinces, Gardiner by his bonuses to the Western farmer and Lapointe because he is not fairly representing the great French-Canadian race. We cannot have unity with these two officials in power."

MISCOUCHE CONVENT SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March.

Grade XI.—1. Imelda Doiron; 2, Mildred Desroches.

Grade X.—1, Velda Small; 2, Rita Martin; 3, Dolor Desroches.

Grade IX.—1, Teresa Gaudet.

Grade VIII.—1, Aileen Claire Pineau; 2, Theresa Desroches.

Grade VII.—1, Edith Desroches; 2, Edna Martin and Phyllis Pineau; 3, Doris Desroches.

Grade VI.—1, Betty Gillis; 2, Juliette Poirier; 3, Ruby Cotton.

Grade V.—1, Catherine Gallant; 2, Eugene Desroches; 3, Marjorie MacNeill.

Grade IV.—1, Della Desroches; 2, Desmond MacNeill; 3, Ida May Gaudet.

Grade III.—1, Rose Marie Desroches; 2, Joan Williams; 3, Mary Edna Gaudet.

Grade II.—1, Cyril Poirier; 2, Alexander Leckey; 3, Robert Cotton.

Grade I (a)—1, Reggie Desroches, Estelle Williams; 2, Jean J. Gallant; 3, Marie Gaudet, Donald Gillis.

Grade I (b)—1, Alcide Desroches; 2, John P. Desroches; 3, Aloysius Desroches.

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Junior 2nd Division — Tillie Belle Squarebriggs, Donald Gillis, Joan Walsh, John Desroches, Cyril Poirier.

Canadian Pacific Fleet Losses

TORONTO, April 2—(CP)— H. J. Humphrey, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said in an address tonight that four ships of the Canadian Pacific fleet and one of the subsidiary Canadian Australian line have been lost in active service during the present war.

Speaking on the functions of Railways in wartime, he said we have lost two passenger boats, the Empress of Britain, our flag ship and the Montrose; and two fast freighters, the Beaverburn and the Beaverford. From our subsidiary, the Canadian Australasian line, we have lost the passenger boat Niagara. The British Admiralty has, of course, assumed control of all Canadian Pacific ships."

"Canadian Railways are building urgently needed tanks in their great shops...and are prepared, when the call comes, to use their skilled craftsmen in building war planes," he said. "Canadian railways have moved thousands of men of the army, navy, and air force without losing a single man through accident, or delaying a single troop train."

Plan To Observe St. George's Day

TORONTO, April 1 —(CP) — A Canada-wide salute to Britain has been chosen as the theme of national observance of St. George's Day, April 23, by a committee joined from several Canadian societies and organizations at meetings in Toronto.

The plans call for St. George's Day observance in schools' churches, hotels restaurants, private homes, and by fraternal and service organizations. The various branches of the armed forces as well as the general public will be asked to cooperate.

Represented at organization meetings in Toronto were the Canadian Corps Association, Royal Society of St. George, Canadian Red Cross Society, English-Speaking Union, Rotary club, National Council of Education Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, and various church denominations. Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario has taken an active part in the planning.

The people of Canada will be asked to omit one course from every meal St. George's Day to add reality to Canada's identity with Britain in this war. Schools will be asked to prepare a celebration in which students can take part and moving picture theatres will be asked to show patriotic films. Special church services and military parades also are planned.

FARTHER AFIELD

It is hoped that special church services also will be held in the United States and in a statement issued recently the Toronto committee said the organization is intended "to draw together the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon people and to reinforce the newly re-formed English-speaking front in readiness for that time when humanity will look to it for fearless and unselfish leadership.

Patriotic organizations in Britain and the United States will join with the Canadian committee to further its plan of "a great crusade" throughout the English-speaking world for support for Britain. Second step in the program will be observance of an Empire Youth Sunday May 11 or May 25, to be featured by a broadcast from Britain and the United States.

The Toronto committee's statement stressed that the salute on St. George's Day would not be to Britain alone but "to all those who hold and service the island fortress."

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

April 3 1916—French forces reoccupied western section of the village of Vaux near Verdun. Strongly fortified Turkish mountain position in Armenia seized by Russians. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes reviewed Canadian troops at Shorncliffe, England.

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