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...OR TO CHARLOTTE- ...Mrs. George A. Bowness ...ctor to Charlottetown on ...attending an executive ...of the W. M. S. Presbyterial ...ince Edward Island United ...—S

...NCIL MEETING — The ...eeting of the Summerside ...uncil, which was postpon- ...Monday night owing to the ...s drive inauguration will be ...a evening. Important mat- ...to be brought up at the ...—S

...HOLIDAY— Miss Marion ... who is a nurse in train- ...the hospital at Sherbrooke, ...is spending her holidays ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...MacAssey, Summerside.

...RAL OF HENRY CON- ...The funeral services for ...nnell were held on Sunday ...from the home of Mrs. ...Wellington where a short ...was held, followed by a ser- ...the United Church at Vic- ...Rev. Dr. Murray con- ...the services which were ...ended. The pallbearers ...sers. Howard Barlow, John ...Milton McCarville, Lloyd ...Lemuel Day and John ...—S

...RAL SERVICES — The ...of Duncan MacCallum was ...Sunday afternoon at four ...from the United Church in ...bedeque. Mr. MacCallum ...away in the Prince County ...on Friday night and his ...sisted at P. L. Bowness and ...ertaking Parlours at Sum- ...until the time of the fun- ...D. F. Hoddinott conduct- ...ervice which was largely ...The pallbearers were: ...Davis Baker, Donald Baker, ...MacFarlane, Alban Lecky, ...Henderson and Hartwell ...—S

...TH OF MRS. EDMUND ...—There passed away at ...ne in Port Hill on Satur- ...Mrs Edmund Birch, Mrs. ...died quite suddenly and her ...was a great shock to her ...and friends. Mrs. Birch ...staunch member of the An- ...Church at Port Hill, a ...neighbor and good friend. ...ves to mourn her husband, ...Russell, Ernest, Regin- ...Percy all of Port Hill, two ...Mrs. Edward Mac- ...of Northam and Mrs. Ed- ...Dyment of Margate, P.E.I., ...four brothers, Charles May- ...Port Hill; Edmund May- ...Northam; Herman and ...Maynard of Boston and ...sisters, Mrs. Peter Carroll ...ton, Mrs. Artemas Mac- ...of Arlington, P.E.I.,; Mrs. ...Frank MacKenzie of Sum- ...to all of whom much ...y is extended. The fun- ...was held on Monday from ...tican Church at Port Hill, ...Davies of Alberton con- ...the service. Six nephews ...deceased acted as pallbear- ...

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'New York Town' With Top-Notch Cast

At Capitol Theatre Summerside

"New York Town", Paramount's romance drama of the metropolis which opened at the Capitol Theatre last night, is refreshingly different from any other picture of Gotham. There isn't a nightclub gangster, swanky penthouse or bubble dancer in the whole picture. Instead, it deals with the New York that New Yorkers see, the city in which they live, struggle and find happiness. Simply, and without pulling any punches. Paramount's producer Anthony Veiller and Director Charles Vidor rolled the shade up and recorded a delightfully entertaining story about the Big Town and its inhabitants.

Fred MacMurray, a sidewalk photographer who seems to know all the angles, lives with Akim Tamiroff, a refugee painter, on the top floor of a typical Manhattan apartment house.

Fred, snapping pictures of the busy passersby, plies his trade on fashionable Fifth Avenue where he meets Mary Martin, broke and friendless small town girl Sizing up her situation at a glance, the big-hearted photographer talks Mary into accepting a job as "outside salesman" for himself and Tamiroff. The two men take the girl into their home and cheer her up with food and laughter.

Mary Martin, whose starring success in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" established her as a real screen personality, proves herself to be a top-notch comedienne in "New York Town". Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Blore, Cecil Kellaway and Fuzzy Knight complete the all-star cast.

Fred MacMurray, as the big city slicker, is the answer to any small town maiden's prayer.

Sparkling dialog and a story that is wholly different from anything ever screened about the Big City makes "New York Town" a worthwhile and highly amusing bit of film entertainment.

Kensington and Vicinity

Mrs. Frederick Macdonald is spending a few days here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hately.

Mr. Michael MacKinnon, one of the oldest citizens, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on Saturday. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is in the best of health and wish him many more such happy events.

Mrs. A. Croken and two children of Summerside, spent a pleasant visit here the guest of Mrs. Croken's sister, Mrs. David MacNally.

Pte. John Burns of the Veteran's Home Guard, is spending his furlough at his home in Kensington the guest of his wife.

Mrs. Phillip MacNally left this week for Valleyfield, Quebec, on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard MacInnis.

The Kensington Brownie Pack held their regular weekly meeting in the Town Hall on Friday evening. It is pleasing to report that this pack has another second class Brownie, Audrey Profitt. After the Fairy Ring, tests were discussed. Games followed and this meeting closed with the good night song and the Magic Squeeze.

The Misses Adele Parkman and Blanche Hogg of Summerside were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Earl Reeves of New London is spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryenton have returned to Kingston, Nova Scotia after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Kensington.

Lieut. Leaman Caseley of His Majesty's forces spent the weekend in Kelvin the guest of his wife and family.

Mrs. Preston Kennedy spent a few days in Kelvin the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Laird and Mr. Laird.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kensington Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the church hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. With the president in the chair, this meeting opened by singing hymn 796 and Scripture reading from Proverbs 31: verses 10-31. The special "Mother's Day" programme was carried out. A reading "The origin of Mother's Day" was read by Mrs. Ingham Jardine and Hymn 763 was sung. Mrs. Alexander Hiltz read the minutes of last meeting which were approved as read, and called the roll which was responded to by the members with verses of Scripture. The offering was then received. The story of the Life of Martin Luther was read from the Study Book by Mrs. Robert Stewart. This was a very interesting chapter and will be completed at the next meeting which will be the annual meeting and held in the church hall. Hymn 580 was sung and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison brought this meeting to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheen and small son of Summerside spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Sheen's sister, Mrs. Ronald Parlee and her father Mr. Alfred MacNeill.

Miss Mamie Connells of Long River spent the weekend at her home in Margate.

The Kensington United Church Young People held their weekly meeting in their room on Wednesday evening. After the usual business period, the devotional period was held with Miss Elva Paynter in charge.

Mrs. Malcolm MacLean of Graham's Road had a pleasant visit here, the guest of her daughters Mrs. Scott Moase and Mrs. Hartle Bowness.

Mrs. George Brown of Charlottetown is spending a few days in Kensington the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Davison.—H

Personals

—Miss Doris Kelly, Summerside, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Ambrose Kelly, Kinkora.—S

Borden

Mr. Wilfred Gallant who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home here is now recovering steadily.

O. D. Preston Darrach, R. C. N. who has been spending leave with his wife and son Jackie of Borden left on Friday morning for Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacDonald and daughter, Mrs.. Henry Ceretti of Borden visited relatives in Glenfinnan on Saturday. They were accompaned by Mrs. J. MacIsaac and Miss Jean MacIsaac.

Mrs. Gordon Constable and sons David and Donald also Miss June MacKenzie of Borden spent the week-end with relatives at French River.

Mr. William MacFarlane of Lower Bedeque was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Julian Herring of Borden on Sunday.

Miss Pearle Stewart, and Glenn Sharpe of Charlottetown spent Sunday at their homes in Borden.

Miss Eleanor MacIsaac of Borden spent a few days last week with friends in Charlottetown.

Mr. Eric MacGregor of Charlottetown visited friends in Borden over the week end.

The regular card party of the Borden Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening with four tables playing. Ladies prize was won by Mrs. Cecil Stewart, gents by Mr. Reginald Rodgers with consolation pprizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Darrach. The Freezeout was won by Mr. J. V. MacDonald.. A.

Elmsdale and Vicinity

Messrs. Emerson Hardy, Albert MacDonald and Edgar Williams, have returned to their homes after spending the winter months in Oshawa, Ontario. They report a much earlier season in Ontario and the wheat crop is already many inches over ground.

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded life, are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougan, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Dougan formerly was Miss Doris Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams.

Mr. Maxwell Cameron, of the R. C.A.F. accompanied by his wife and daughter have returned after an extended visit with relatives in Elmsdale and Rosebank.

Messrs. Leigh O'Brien and Claude MacNeill have returned to their homes after spending the past few months in Montreal.

Messrs. Raymond Dunn and Frederick Johnston spent a pleasant holiday in Moncton recently.

L.A.C. Everett Rix spent a brief furlough with his wife and family here.

Mr. Gerald Gavin of Tignish was a recent visitor in Elmsdale.

A host of friends in Western Prince, and other parts, were shocked and saddened on April 28th, to learn of the death of Mrs. Austin O'Brien at the age of 48 years. Although in failing health for two years fond hopes were entertained for her recovery but God willed otherwise, and an affectionate wife and mother and a loyal friend, was called to her eternal rest. Her funeral was held at Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, on May 1st, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Wm. V. Monoghan sang the Requiem Mass, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. James and Anselm O'Brien, Bennett Kelly, Charles Dunn, James Johnston, and Leonard Barnett. To the bereaved husband and two daughters, Mrs. Fred McKinnon and Miss Audrey, the sincere sympathy of their many friends is extended.

Mrs. Clifford C. Foley of Boston Mass., was a recent visitor to Elmsdaleand attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Austin O'Brien.

Messrs. Edward O'Halloran of the R.C.A.F. Dartmouth, and Harry O'Halloran, St. John attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Austin O'Brien.

Mr. Raymond Brennan. of the R.C.A.F. stationed at Mount Pleasant spent a furlough at his home.

The Elmsdale Women's Institute held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Currie on May 5th, with a good attendance of members and visitors. The President, Mrs. W.A. Paterson presided, and meeting was opened by the Institute Carol followed by reading of minutes of last meeting. Sick committees were appointed for May and June. Plans were made for the collection of salvage for the Red Cross. Two contests were put on by Mrs. Wm. Matthews and Mrs. George Murray. Mrs. John Gordon invited the meeting to her home in June. The National Anthem closed the meeting.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, on the arrival of a baby boy at their home on May 7th.

Mr. Thomas Murray Royal Canadian Artillery, spent a furlough at his home in Pinsville and left on Tuesday to resume his duties.

EARLY MADRAS

Madras, on the eastern coast of India, was the first territorial possession of the British East India Company.

QUEENSLAND FLOODS

Property damage from the record floods in Queensland, Australia, in February, totalled £1,000,000 ($3,580,000.)

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TO START

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Isherwood and Second Officer Elizabeth Mary Sturdee, will return to Britain.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Carpenter explained, recruiting will go on at as high speed as possible. But it isn't every Mary, Nellie and Susie who will be accepted into the WRENS. The service will be small and the qualifications high.

But from the description the three organizers give of the group, it was believed the service will attract thousands of applications.

To Remain Feminine

To begin with a Canadian girl who enlists won't lose any of her femininity while she's a WREN.

"Our service is the most feminine of all services," said Superintendent Carpenter as she remarked that the naval girls were not encouraged to become heel-walking, masculine persons.

They do a minimum of saluting—only their own superior officers and officers of other women's services. They don't do long hours of marching and drill.

There will be only voluntary physical training.

The women will be given as comfortable, homelike living quarters as possible. In each barracks there will be a quarters officer, "a kindly, motherly person" whose sole duty it will be to look after the health, the comfort and the happiness of the girls. She also will see that recreation facilities are provided for them. In each quarters there will also be a nursing sister.

Attractive Uniforms

When the Canadian uniforms are designed, they will be as attractive as possible, said Superintendent Carpenter. Probably the first uniform issued will be a summer one of smart, shirtwaist dress with stitched linen hat. These will be blue.

Winter uniforms will be a blue serge, much like the British WRENS. The officer wears navy suits of fine blue serge with gold buttons with their insignia on their sleeves in lighter blue. The braid rankings will be the same as naval officers. They will probably wear the traditional tricorne of black velour with the navy crest, exactly the same as the R.C.N., except the gold braid is replaced with blue.

Someone asked if the Canadian WRENS might wear trousers. "What a silly idea," replied the Superintendent. "Most women look very awkward in trousers, and they'd be most uncomfortable in wet weather." The only place trousers will be worn may be on harbor crafts, or in such occupations.

The three visitors at the moment are holding round table discussions to determine where the Canadian navy needs WRENS. At first they will probably be chiefly, cooks, clerks, secretaries and housewomen, but in time they will take on all the responsibilities of British WRENS, including manning harbor craft.

"Women have been found to operate many delicate instruments necessary to the navy much better than men," said Superintendent Carpenter. "They also do a better job of messing than the men, and they are more economical."

Democratic Service

The navy will be the oldest service, but it's one of the most democratic. It was explained that all Canadian WRENS will have to enlist as ratings, and promotions will be on merit. No one will be accepted into the service as an officer.

Recruits aren't accepted into the WRENS lightly. Qualifications are rigorous. There are rigid medical examinations and one of the first qualifications is good health.

"We only accept 15 per cent of the applicants in England," explained the officer. "And once a girl has been sworn in, at the end of her probationary period, she is fitted into the job that suits her best personally. We don't put any square pegs in round holes."

Girls may marry in the service, but that doesn't release them. In England recruits are accepted between 17 and a half and 43 but probably 18 will be the age limit in Canada.

THOUSANDS MORE

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with airmen, nursing sisters and fighting men from other allied countries swelling their numbers. Included in the movement were some of the first Australian airmen ever to be completely trained in that island dominion.

121 Nursing Sisters

Only women in the huge movement were the nursing sisters, 121 strong, headed by Mary Jane Mercer, of Weston, Ont., and more recently of Camp Borden.

Among the soldiers were men whose duty was not to fight but to keep up morale. One of these was Capt. R. W. Lane, a chaplain destined for duty with front line troops in England. Born in Charlottetown, Capt. Lane left his church in Brantford, Ont., nine months ago to take up chaplain work.

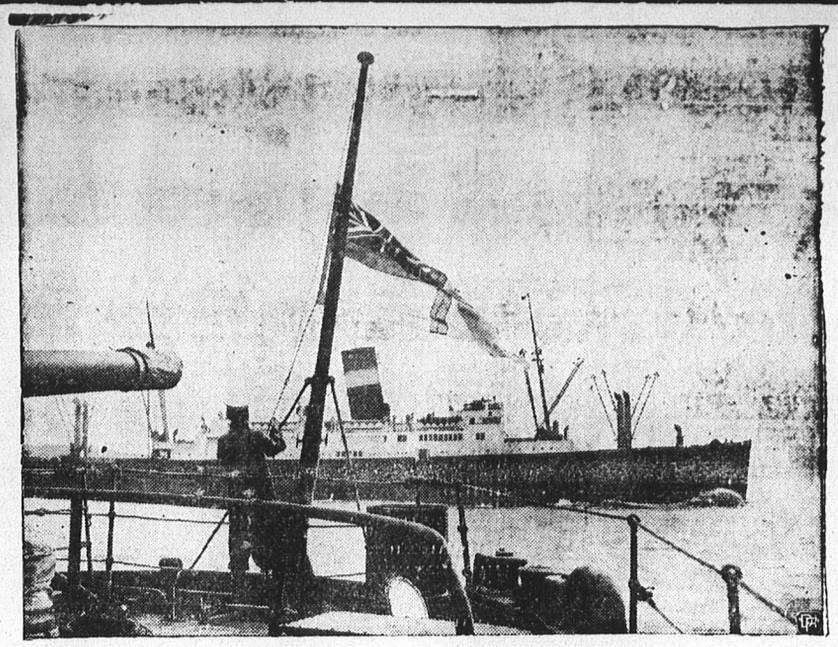
Enthusiastic about going over, he said he enjoyed working with the soldiers better than working in a parish as "I feel I am doing a greater work here. And I think the men are a grand bunch, right through."

The khaki uniform outnumbered the trim blues of the air force, flooding every nook and cranny of the transports. From every province in the Dominion had they come, forming as pugnacious a group of fighting men as ever left this jumping-off spot for battle.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN

WINNIPEG, Man., May 12 — Passenger traffic via Trans-Canada Air Lines in March showed a sharp increase over February, according to W. F. English, assistant vice-president. The March figure was 8,603 compared with 5,765 passengers in February.

Air mail carried increased from 120,565 pounds in February to 135,524 n March.



R.C.N. FLAG DIPS TO LINER LEAVING ON LONE CROSSING

Passing astern of a Canadian vessel at anchor, a fast cargo liner receives the traditional salute as she steams out from harbor to make an independent crossing of the Atlantic. Merchant ships possessing a higher than average speed are sometimes allowed to make crossings without escort. In every case their route is arranged by naval authorities to give them the greatest chance of safety. This method prevents faster express liners being held down to slower convoy speed.

Where Your Salvage Goes

The housewife who gathers waste paper and phones her local salvage committee is doing a war job. Canada needs 200,000,000 pounds this year. One wastepaper factory makes 13 products that enter into munitions of war.

Salvaged paper is baled and shipped to sorting plants. Books and magazines go to the armed forces. Scrap paper is here being dumped into a boiling vat to be repulped. Every 100 pounds means 90 pounds of new paper products

Picked up on revolving woollen blankets, pulp from reclaimed paper runs over dozens of rollers in a 150 foot long machine. Above this workman's head runs a continuous strip of remade paper on it sway to war use.

What started out as an old newspaper ends up as a tube slipped over a shell to protect it in shipment to a war theatre. Hundreds of waste paper are needed to make gun wads and cartons for food, shells, medicine, bullets