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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOKS for Photographs. L-1995-7-2-11 July 30 CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789

ZION CHURCH PICNIC. Mermaid, Wednesday 16th. 367-7-14-21.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.—Mrs. Bruce Robb, who had been in Saint John attending the funeral of Mrs. Lily E. Fraser, left Moncton Monday morning, accompanied by her granddaughter, Sylvia Clark, on St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.—Moncton Transcript.

ON VACATION.—Rev. Canon I. E. Fraser, of St. George's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Fraser, left this week on their annual month's holiday which they will spend in Imperial, Upper La Have and Prince Edward Island. During Canon Fraser's absence, his pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Canon A. E. Andrews.—New Glasgow Chronicle.

MARRIAGE BELLS.—Of interest to many Islanders is the marriage in Calgary of Doris Annie Bernard, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Bernard (formerly of Kensington, P. E. Island) and Stephen, McLure Robson, son of Mr. Alex Robson, Penticton, B. C. The ceremony was performed in the Central Church of Christ, Robert Gonyea, B. W. officiating. The only attendants were Gordon Day, R.C.A.F.S.P. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robson will reside in Calgary.

RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS.—Miss Lilla Trowsdale of Seattle, Wash., has arrived here on a visit of ten years, and is being welcomed by a host of friends here. On her way to the Island, she visited friends in Vancouver, and spent a week in Manitoba with the family of her brother, the late Percy Trowsdale. Miss Trowsdale is spending the summer with her niece Mrs. Wilmot MacDonald, and nephew Joe and Mrs. Trowsdale.

APPLICANTS NEEDED.—There is an urgent need in the Royal Canadian Air Force for the immediate enlistment of a large number of men between the ages of 18 and 50 who are physically fit for Standard General Duties. There is also an urgent demand for men between the ages of 18 and 40 for training as cooks; proof of education is not necessary. All applicants should apply in person as soon as possible to the RCAF Recruiting Centre, 25 Kent Street, Charlottetown bringing with them their birth certificates, for medical examination every afternoon except Saturday. Education proof is not necessary.

STEWART-COLWILL.—A quiet marriage was solemnized at St. James United Church, West Covehead, July 9th, when Hazel Gordon Stewart, Brackley Beach was united in marriage to John Claude Colwill of Northam. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. A. Wilson in the presence of the bride's immediate family. The bride wore a dusky-rose redingote ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. She was attended by her sister Jessie, while the groom was supported by Robert Smith, Wheatley River. Following the ceremony the wedding party motored to the RCAF Recruiting Centre, 25 Kent Street, Charlottetown, where they were served in the Blue Room of Old Spain Restaurant. The bride and groom then left on a short honeymoon trip, after which they will reside in Northam. Among the good wishes of their many relatives was a telephone greeting from the bride's sister Emily of New York City.

LECTURES ON BIRDS.—Mr. Albert Dixon Simmons, Naturalist, of Cleveland, Ohio gave a lecture illustrated by moving pictures (in color) on "Slow Motion Bird Flight" in the Chemistry Auditorium, at Mount Allison University, Sackville, last Friday. The following quotations suggest how fortunate Sackville is in having a chance to attend Mr. Simmons' lecture: "Photographer Simmons has the eye of a killer to focus and center his pictures perfectly... the result of shrewd and patient hunting." Times Magazine. "A noteworthy milestone in flight photography... in the composition of his pictures Mr. Simmons training in decorative painting is evident."—New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Simmons is a son of the late Mr. John P. and Mrs. Simmons of Charlottetown and Marshfield and brother of Mrs. W. Arthur Miller and Mrs. A. A. Worrall and Mr. J. P. Simmons. Mr. Simmons plans to visit Charlottetown later in the summer.

VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.—The following is the report of Victoria West School for the month of June. Grade VII-1. Ramsay MacLeod; 2. Carroll Leard; 3. Sinclair Leard. Grade VII-1. Bobby Kuman; 2. Orin Enman. Grade V-1. Helen Moore; 2. Helen MacLeod; 3. Eric MacLennan. Grade IV-1. Susie Moore; 2. Carman MacLeod. Grade III-1. Arthur Leard; 2. Tommy Moore; 3. Alton Smith and John Leard equal. Grade II-1. Corrine MacLeod. Grade I No examinations. Perfect attendances: Muriel MacLeod, Bobby Enman. Teacher, Helen Tucker

BIG ENOUGH, BUT.—NEWCASTLE, England.—(CP)—James E. Dees is a big lad but he was excused from military service when he got his call-up papers. He's only nine.

EXAMINATION.—Fitting and Supplying Glasses, Etc. H. J. MABON. OPTOMETRIST. Montague, P. E. I. Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Holidays etc. by appointment. Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

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

Canadians "Natural" Shock-Troopers

Individual Soldier's Value Surprise of Tank Warfare's Swift, Spectacular Assault

Science and Mechanics Have Not Made Soldier a Robot.—Resource and Initiative Have New Importance.

Cavalry Charge Replaced By Embodiment of Mars.

(By Kim Beattie)

OTTAWA:—To the Canadian student of military history and professional soldier, none of the tactical features of the present fast-moving war on land, which so startled the world was a surprise. He was not astonished when the wholesale substitution of machines for men in to-day's armies resulted in the offensive becoming too powerful for the defence. All military minds agreed at the finish of the last war that it was certain to come about in the natural course of the tank's development as a weapon. Canadian soldiers foresaw it in the tank's dubious introduction to the battlefield on September 15, 1916. They then watched their predictions being confirmed in the massed tank attacks of Cambrai and Amiens.

Not was there any surprise to the imaginative strategist in the speed and sweep of to-day's offensives through lavish use of armoured fighting vehicles motorized infantry, tanks, and armoured cars, wheels and gasoline made it inevitable. Every feature of the German's blitzkrieg tactics of 1939 and 1940, except the "fifth column," and including attack by tanks and motorized infantry under low-flying airplanes, was practiced in the British Army as early as 1926 and 1927.

New Importance

What does astonish is that the transformation of armies from foot-soldiers to wheeled troops, and the dominant position of massive engines of war as the motor of the offensive weapon has tremendously increased both the value and the importance of each individual soldier. Mechanical talent and technical training are not wasted, independent minds and natural abilities of leadership have scope, even in the ranks of to-day's Canadian Army. For years it was predicted that the coming of mechanized-war



A UNIVERSAL CARRIER GOES THROUGH ITS PACES

would see the world's armies so completely given over to scientific attributes that machines, chemicals, radio beams, delicate instruments and precision weapons, would turn the soldier into a mere automaton. He would only be a robot for the scientist.

Instead, the opposite has happened. It is true that mechanization has forced the modern army to man itself with skilled mechanics, technicians and specialists. But the individual courage, resource and initiative of the ordinary soldier of to-day's armies have a far greater value and a more direct result on the outcome of an operation than in any previous military age. In the swift, far-ranging assaults of mechanized-war, which sees small fighting units operating far from the base of control and decision, the

quality of leadership in the junior officers and non-commissioned officers is a first guarantee of success.

The New Efficiency

Lightning execution of orders and an immediate grasp of the meaning and intention of an order during the course of an action was always the mark of the good soldier. But to-day it can win or lose major battles. Intelligence and a quick mind, rather than parade-square precision, is the hall-mark of the efficient modern warrior. It was those identical native characteristics which gave the Canadian soldier of the last war his

Irresistible Power

Perhaps most surprising of all the development of military tactics and weapons in the Canadian Army, even to the forethought of a strategist, was that no even the dehorning of the cavalry has taken the glamour and colour from military life. There are only a few horses left in the Canadian Army. We will never again see the stirring picture of squadrons at the charge with the sabres flashing and the drum of gallop feet beating a thundering tattoo.

Spectacular Battles

We have been repeatedly told that the spectacular attributes of war would not be found in the modern battle. But there is nothing prosaic about the turning of a heavy tank brigade smashing down everything before them with an impervious and unassailable ferocity. The manifestation of potential destruction of the new Canadian armoured regiment crashing to the assault, holds a terrible fascination. The 1st Canadian Armoured Division and the 1st Tank Brigade will join the great tank concentration of "Slosher" Martel's Royal Armoured Corps to meet the massed German panzers in the final battles of decision. They will be actually struggling between armour-plate juggernauts, and the colossal shock and tumult of their mecles will be described.

As Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence said: "Initiative and resource were the Canadian soldier's most valuable assets in the last war. In to-day's warfare, these characteristics are indispensable."

Native Adaptability

In addition, the very fact that to-day's armies are so highly mechanized likewise means that the Canadians are peculiarly fitted for the new warfare. As Lt.-Gen. A. G. I. McNaughton, the Canadian Commander, said in 1939: "We are starting on the most wonderful base imaginable... with nearly our men partly trained to take their place in this kind of warfare. Right in their everyday equipment they are using and applying the means of winning a modern war much more than any other country involved."

The Commander of our overseas forces was referring to the essential adaptability of Canadians. He meant that more Canadians can drive cars, can cope with running repairs to both trucks and motor cars, and are handier with mechanical gadgets and devices than the people of any European nation.

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Carry On Canada News

At the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Kings Corps held recently the President Mr. Holland, reviewed the years work and expressed his deep appreciation to the members and especially to the committees, for their co-operation and splendid assistance during his term of office, stating that the Corps now had four hundred and fifty members on the nominal roll, and each member is doing what he can to further the aims and objects of the organization, and is standing solidly behind the boys from this district who have enlisted in the services.

A complete list of those serving will be obtained, with their addresses and next of kin, so that each one may be remembered, when gifts are being forwarded.

A vote of thanks was unanimously passed thanking Mr. A.P. McQuaid for the use of his hall for the card games held throughout the winter.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Major J. F. Sterns. Vice Pres. A. F. McQuaid. 2nd. Vice Pres., George E. McDonald.

Secy Treasrs., M. C. West and Jean R. McLean. Ex Comm. P. E. Holland; Wm. F. Power; A. J. McKinnon; Jos. A. Campbell; Clifford Peters; P. A. McIsaac.

The following chairman of the different committees were also appointed. Publicity, P.A. McLeellan. Refuges, P. A. McIsaac. Recruiting, Lester Wadman. Membership, Melvin J. McQuaid. Entertainment, Gordon Roper. Grievances, W. C. Wright. Transportation, J. R. McLean. The financial statement for the year was read by the Secy Treasurer as follows.

Receipts:

Membership Fees	\$ 251.75
Concerts	57.77
Dances and Entertainments	513.36
Collection boxes	14.40
Card Parties	40.15
	\$ 882.43

Expenditures

Piano	\$ 53.00
Ambulance Fund	5.00
Light, Telephone, etc.	8.74
Soldiers transportation	47.60
Christmas gifts to soldiers	247.00
Souris Red Cross	35.00

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U. S. Bride Gives Wedding Present To Queen's Fund

Asks Canadian Friend to Subscribe On Her Behalf

An American bride has asked a Canadian friend to make a contribution on her behalf for the relief of air raid victims, as "the grandest gift of all" for her wedding. She wrote to her friend, a Montreal man: "I'd love to have others share in my happiness and good fortune at this time, I feel guiltily selfish at my pleasure in each new arrival of wedding gifts when I realize how much real need, deprivation and actual hardship and suffering there is for so many others."

The story is told in a letter to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims by the bride's Canadian friend. He explains that Miss Elizabeth McDonald, of St. Louis, Mo., was being married on Independence Day (she wrote: "It will be easy to remember our anniversary.")

In view of customs restrictions, the difficulty of obtaining foreign exchange, etc., he asked if she would mind waiting a little while for her wedding present from him—he proposed to send her the beer-glasses for her new home. Miss McDonald wrote to him in return: "First this is a thank-you letter for the lovely beer-glasses that you would like to give us. But may I make a counter-proposal? My boss

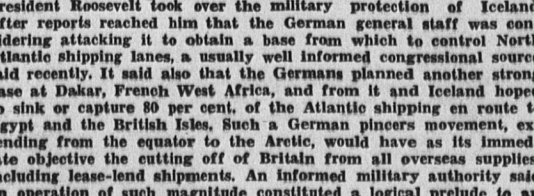
and his wife have given us our glassware complete. Under the circumstances of exchange difficulty, customs duty and all the red tape with which we are bound up at present, how would you like to send my wedding present to the Queen's Fund or Lord Mayor's Fund?"

"If you could ease my conscience a bit by giving my wedding present where it could be used so much more beautifully, that would be the grandest gift of all... I leave it all in your hands. Would you like to give me this lovely gift?"

Her Montreal friend accordingly sent along a cheque to the Queen's Canadian Fund, adding that the Queen's Fund might expect a further contribution from him later. "Miss McDonald's gesture prompts a greater outlay than originally intended; so more when I get back from Camp!"

The Queen's Canadian Fund operates in all parts of the United Kingdom through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

Send contributions to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown.



President Roosevelt took over the military protection of Iceland after reports reached him that the German general staff was considering attacking it to obtain a base from which to control North Atlantic shipping lanes, a usually well informed congressional source said recently. It said also that the Germans planned another strong base at Dakar, French West Africa, and from it and Iceland hoped to sink or capture 80 per cent. of the Atlantic shipping en route to Egypt and the British Isles. Such a German pincer movement, extending from the Arctic to the Arctic, would have as its immediate objective the cutting off of Britain from all overseas supplies, including lease-lend shipments. An informed military authority said an operation of such magnitude constituted a logical prelude to an invasion attempt of Britain.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

At both of the Sunday services of Trinity United Church the sermon was delivered by Rev. Hugh Miller. In the morning the message had as its central theme the danger of Christians falling away from devotion and loyalty to their Leader, and, as its climax, the challenge to follow diligently in the footsteps of Christ and so speed the coming of God's Kingdom on earth. In the evening the minister preached upon the contrasting attitudes of those who reject Jesus and his teachings and so plunge the world into suffering and those who accept him and help usher in the era of peace.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. A. Roy Kendall, made a very fine contribution to both worship services. The very beautiful hymn "Just For Today" was splendidly sung by a chorus of ten men's voices.

MEMORIAL TO WIFE

CRICCIETH, Wales.—(CP)—David Lloyd George is building a garden in memory of his wife, Dame Lloyd George, who is having Tyn-y-wydd, Margaret Lloyd George, in the farm in the village of Crickath, prepared for his own use.

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