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R. T. HOLMAN LTD.

SUMMERSIDE

CHARLOTTETOWN



With a portrait of Marshal Petain frowning down from the wall, French military, naval and air officials (backs to camera) face British officials at the formal surrendering of Diego Suarez.



The Countess de Marigny, 18-year-old daughter of Sir Harry Oakes, well-known Canadian mining magnate, reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the world, smiles happily at her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, 32, whom she married recently.

Newsy Notes

(Continued from page 9,

The instability I speak of, is probably caused by our exceedingly electrical atmosphere our abundant sunshine supercharged with certain rays, and too great a change between our summer and winter conditions.

The Black Death is still with us. Not long ago I wrote that bubonic plague—its later name—appeared in the East in the 14th century, rapidly over-ran Asia Minor and thence into Europe.

In his book "An American Doctor's Odyssey", Victor Helsen tells us that towards the end of the 19th century there was a recrudescence of the Black Death which commenced at Hong Kong, spread over the Pacific and on its way invaded the Philippines.

The association of the plague with the common rat had been obvious for some time and in 1907 the Indian Plague Commission announced that rat-fleas were the carriers of the disease; and proved its statement. In the epidemics under review by the Commission it was found that the plague appeared within 48 hours after the victim was bitten by the flea, and that the mortality was over 90 per cent.

Helsen was at Manila at the time and was able to put in force an extensive measure of rat-proofing the city. In 1912 the plague slipped into Manila but the ratcatchers got to work, and the epidemic was wiped out. A few years later the same thing happened with the same result. Yes, the Black Death is still with us, and the disturbing feature of that situation is the fact that no satisfactory remedy or vaccine has yet been found.

A terrible disaster. We were talking of the railway accidents the other night, and I happened to recall the Tay Bridge disaster, an event that profoundly shocked the people of the British Isles. This bridge spanned the Firth of Tay, on the East Coast of Scotland, and was, to the best of my recollection, said to be second in circulation about two miles long. It was a structure of iron lattice-work, and midway there was a sort of tunnel-like iron cage through which the train ran. On the 28th of December, 1879-83 years ago—a tremendous storm raged in the Firth, and the train crowded with holiday-making passengers essayed, to cross the bridge, on its way, I think to Dundee. It had got to the middle span when the gale blow train and span spirals—this is not at all necessary to down 90 feet into the raging waters make a man strong and well. Quite the contrary. The old saying, 'strong This tragic occurrence cast a gloom over the whole country.

Hot biscuits and honey or fresh toast and maple syrup served with cold milk or hot cocoa are a grand supper for the family any of these days.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

DEPENDABLENESS Who is the one that's true; But rather he, who always does What's right for him to do.

It's not the one who's plausible, Of whom we are most sure, A bridge may be most beautiful And yet not be secure.

It's not the most aggressive love, That marks the truest friend, Sincerest love has no parade, On it you can depend.

So you will find what's best in life, Is just that you be true, And do to others as you would Have others do to you.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Co-workers: In this column one is often inclined to comment on current events though in these history-making days such events are no longer news when they appear on next month's page.

At this season of Easter as churches throughout the land are celebrating the resurrection of Christ with the Sacrament of Communion, "This do in remembrance of Me", we cannot help but contrast the privilege enjoyed in Canada with Nazi Germany. There, recently more than a million boys, aged fourteen, took their first communion. Their hymn sheets were headed with a picture of Hitler. He was to be their model, their leader and to him their allegiance must be given.

After our Divine Leader, we are grateful to have a good and brave man as King who has just been heard by countless thousands of people, as he broadcast his message, proclaiming Palm Sunday as a day of National Prayer. We are heartened by his words and by his example, and that of our beloved Queen as they, in the face of danger and difficulties go forward to their tasks, resolved to give their best, and to meet whatever comes, in calm confidence and trust in God, while the King urges all his subjects to do the same.

"The way may be defeated, but the tide is sure to win." In the war we wage against alcoholism, one of our greatest allies is Public Opinion and in many provinces rising against the liquor traffic. In the Ontario press the figures have just been published noting the great increase in the past year's liquor bill. In the same past year our ministers, a temperance leader, in an illustrated column depicted the number of convicts, fighter planes and guns that could have been bought with that money. Surely those who are not essentially prohibitionists must realize the awful economic waste, when the necessities of every day living are restricted, and in some cases so rigidly as to cause hardship.

We ask ourselves again and again, why is the liquor traffic protected? The Government at Ottawa says, "They have no liquor problems." Let the provinces take the matter in hand. They also assured us that they were not buying beer to be sent overseas, when some one complained that space was being taken for this in place of food.

Here is an extract from the annual report of one of Canada's largest breweries: "Your company has for several months been carrying on an extensive export business to the British forces in the theatre of war." Within the past three months more than 400,000 cases of Canadian beer has been shipped to the various fronts by the brewing companies alone. The total shipped to date would fill a train of box cars fifty miles long—a shipment of 19,200,000 quarts. Again a Toronto minister points out what this means to the prosecution of the war and of how much better it would be if this and other quantities of beer and spirits were to be dumped into our Canadian lakes and rivers.

Yours sincerely, Amelia E. Usher.

THUMBS DOWN ON THIS EASILY IDENTIFIED SABOTEUR!

EVIDENCE NOW SHOWS that alcoholism and the excessive use of alcohol seriously interfere with industrial efficiency and the winning of the war.

Several studies in European countries indicate that the excessive use of alcohol causes: (1) Increased sickness rates and loss of time. (2) Decrease in quantity and quality of production. (3) Increased accident rates.

For instance, the British Admiralty in 1915 reported (as somewhat in case perhaps) that in an engine shop where 105 fitters were employed, of 900 possible working days, 297 were lost because of drinking. This amounted to an average loss of nearly two days per man per week.

A recent survey in an American steel mill revealed the fact that over 25 per cent of the men lost time due to acute intoxication. Of those losing time, 12 per cent had to be discharged. This does not take into account other losses from the excessive use of alcohol not causing obvious intoxication. It was also found that in a large factory producing armaments 4 per cent of the men lost time due to acute intoxication.

— The American Issue.

THE SCOUTING PLEDGE

In his interpretation (from his famous volume, "Scouting for Boys" said to be second in circulation about one million copies) of the Scout Pledge, Lord Baden-Powell said: "Very much of the poverty and distress in this country is brought about by men getting into the habit of wasting their money and time on those losing time, 12 per cent had to be discharged. This does not take into account other losses from the excessive use of alcohol not causing obvious intoxication. It was also found that in a large factory producing armaments 4 per cent of the men lost time due to acute intoxication.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN Registration Not Required of Part Time Farmers

OTTAWA, June 5 (CP)—Men normally employed in agriculture who are temporarily not working between seasons, but who are still residing on farms are not required to register in the registration of unemployed men between 16 and 65 being conducted this week, it was announced tonight from the office of Elliott M. Little, National selective service director.

Gigantic Ship Construction Plan

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THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES

Both morning and evening worship at the Kirk tomorrow will be conducted by the Minister, Ft. Lieut. the Rev. D. H. Bussell Somers, M. A. S. T. M., who will also conduct the R. A. F. Church Parade Service at the Camp at 9.30 A. M. In the evening Diet of Worship the Minister will commence a series of four sermons on the subject "God and Human Suffering" which will be delivered on the four Sunday evenings in June. Miss Lillian MacKenzie, Mus. Bac., will conduct the music for the day.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Special attention is requested in regard to change of hour for Church School. During the summer months the Church School meets at 10 A.M. before the morning service. At the service of morning worship the Rev. I. J. Levy will take as the subject of his sermon "Christ's Gift of Peace." The evening service will be "Preparing the Guest Chamber for Christ." The evening anthem will be "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will follow the evening service.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

In the absence of Rev. Hugh Miller, M. A. D. D., who is president of the Conference is in Sackville attending the Conference Sessions, Rev. Donald C. Boothroyd, B. A., the assistant minister will be in charge of the Sunday services and will preach both morning and evening. The music of the day will consist of the Anthem "Seek Ye The Lord." Mr. Harvey MacPherson taking the solo part and a solo "One Sincerely Solemn Thought," Ambrose by Miss Margaret Sterns at the morning service and the anthem "I Will Lay Me Down, in Peace," by Miss Margaret Sterns at the evening service. Visitors are cordially welcome to these services.

CAPE TRAVERSE

Cape Traverse Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting on May 14th at the home of Mrs. James Campbell, President in the chair. Meeting opened by singing Ode, and repeating Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by paying a special collection; 6 members responded. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Miss Boulter reported a box of chocolates sent to a sick friend. The Secretary reported on funds; all committees gave reports. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to make a Layette before district convention; each member answering roll call at next meeting with an item for same. The buying committee was also advised to buy 10 yards flannel. It was decided to meet every Monday night to sew and knit for Red Cross. Mrs. Keith Lord invited members to her home for next meeting. Luncheon committee will be Mrs. Bertha Howatt, Mrs. Wesley McMicken and Mrs. Keith Lord. Luncheon was then served by hostess and committee in charge. Meeting then adjourned.

man forget for a few hours what exactly the trouble is, but it also makes him forget everything else. A man who is drugged is generally a coward. Once a man gives way to drink it ruins his health, his career, and his happiness, as well as that of his family. There is only one cure for this disease, and that is—never to get it. — New Zealand Y. P. Supplement.

THE POSTAGE STAMP SAYS:

I represent my country. I am always ready for service. I go wherever I am sent. I do whatever I am asked to do. I stick to my task until it is done. I do not strike back when I am licked.

I am small, but I carry a great message. I keep up to date. I am crowned with the cross mark of service.

The Scottish Woman's Temperance News.

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What a Life!



If you are always left alone It's not the time to moan and moan.

You must perspire, but don't offend And, quick, your solitude will end!

Bath tonight with LIFEBOU FROM HEAD TO TOE — IT STOPS B!

"The two-ocean navy program will be finished in the next months," Vinson reported in planning the bill. He said construction under the new measure coupled with ships are vacated. In the last official outlining strength last October, the navy ported 846 ships in service and building. Since then, it was reported 18 combat ships lost, but announcements of new vessels launched and commissioned exceeded that figure.

Make it a rule never to use a fryer for frying because it really is not suited for the job. When you fry in the fryer pan, the oil is a sure sign that it is no longer butter, but has split into irritating substances that are hard to digest and are actually wholesome.

German Reprisal Raids Hit Lightly Defended British Cities

Queen's Fund Correspondent Reports on Aid Given to Victims

The Queen's Canadian Fund has received some particulars of the attacks on unimportant and lightly defended towns made by the Nazis in reprisal for the mass raids on Cologne and Essen. The Fund's correspondent in the United Kingdom points out that whereas vital manufacturing and transport objectives are being targeted in Germany, the Nazis in their raids on Britain are keeping their wanton assaults on cities of historic rather than military significance. Canterbury and Ipswich are quiet country towns filled with ancient buildings. Their defences are light compared with those of cities of war activity. After such a raid, the Fund's correspondent states, representatives of the Lord Mayor's Fund—who are generally local government officials—are ready with aid for the victims. New quarters are found, cash grants are made for urgent necessities, money lent for rehabilitation. In Canterbury, Dean Hew Johnston said he had never seen people more calm in the face of danger. He had failed in endeavours to persuade the Archbishop to sleep in a shelter, and in the daytime was going about among the people, seeing to their needs. In Ipswich, numbers of families have lost all their possessions. Old buildings which had stood for centuries were shattered. Lord Mayor's Fund, with the aid of Canadian dollars subscribed through the Queen's Fund, brought immediate assistance.

Send your Queen's Canadian Fund subscriptions to The Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown.

QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND DONATIONS

Repeated bombing raids on British port areas and the industrial Midlands has attracted fresh attention to the frightful suffering of the many thousands of civilians in Great Britain who are harried from shelter to shelter and finally driven into the open country by successive raids. Eventually places are found for them all places of relative security, but their belongings of all kinds are destroyed. The task of emergency feeding alone is difficult. The task of setting them up once more with some quantity of clothing and bedding is much more difficult. To meet these enormous needs funds have been started in various parts of the world Her Majesty

use of her name in connection with the Dominion campaign, which is officially known as "The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims." Every dollar contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund goes with out deduction to the Lord Mayor's Fund of London for distribution to the homeless and needy. Contributions from this Province should be forwarded to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown, which reports the following receipts to date: Received recently: Contact Club, Summerside, \$18. Priest Pond Women's Institute Total to date \$6,566.00.



Lieut. Gen Brehon B. Somervell, above left, who has just arrived in London to complete a U. S. Military mission that is reportedly planning to open a second front against the Axis, returns the salute of an American sailor near the American Embassy, London General Somervell, Assistant Chief of Staff for Supplies, U. S. Army, is accompanied by Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of the air-borne command of Army ground forces. Passed-by-censor.