

CHURCHES TOMORROW

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL... UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA... TRINITY UNITED CHURCH... ST. PAUL'S CHURCH... ST. JAMES CHURCH... ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Canada's naval strength reviewed... BRITAIN IS CALLING... CHILDREN GOT INTO HIS HAIR... BLACKBURN... How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

The Central Guardian Interpreting The War

This column is reserved for news of local interest... By KIRKE L. SIMPSON... COOK'S for Photographs... CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE... CHURCH OF SCOTLAND... ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Milton... POLICE COURT... GOSPEL MEETING... YORK UNITED CHARGE... TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH... THE BAPTIST CHURCH... CHURCH OF CHRIST... CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Y'S MEN'S CLUB... Rebuilding London... WINTER SCOUTING... Annual meeting Bedeque United Church is held



Scout News and Notices

SIXTH CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP (Holy Redeemer)... The following program was carried out very successfully by the 6th Troop at its last meeting... Patrol Corners, attendance and dues, 8:20-8:30... Game—Hop Chase, 9:35-9:43... Patrol Corners—Review of Tenderfoot work under the B. L's—9:17-9:30... Game—Hop Chase, 9:35-9:43... Patrol Corners—Review of Tenderfoot work under the B. L's—9:17-9:30... Game—Hop Chase, 9:35-9:43... Patrol Corners—Review of Tenderfoot work under the B. L's—9:17-9:30

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MONDAY, JAN 27th SPECIAL DANCE

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Camera Sidelights On Britons Bomb-Conditioned Existence



SCHOOL KEEPS — Bombs or no bombs, school goes on. In background are blasted buildings of St. Mary-of-the-Angels School at Addleton. Escorted by a teacher, the pupils are totting their books and belongings to a new school at Lee-on-Sea.

ADDRESS DISAPPEARED — London's postmen sometimes wake up to find parts of their routes gone—blasted to bits by night-raiding German bombers. Above, a woman whose home was destroyed has sought out the postmen to get her mail.



CANINE HERO — Trapped in her bomb-damaged air raid shelter at Putney, England, Mrs. Marjorie French was rescued when "Chum," the big Air-die with whom she's pictured, paved through debris, digging a hole big enough to pull her through. "Chum" will get a medal.

PERSONALS

Mr. Noel deBlouis is leaving this morning on a business trip to Montreal. Miss Annie Carr and Marion Ramsay of the New London Mission Band were delegates at the Charlottetown Presbytery this week held at the Trinity United Church. Mr. Arthur Robbins and Mr. Willis Reeves of R.C.A.F. were recent visitors to New London. Miss Mary Dowling has returned to her home in Charlottetown after spending some time with her grandparents in Clinton. Miss Hazel Carr has returned to Charlottetown after spending the recent holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr. Mr. Bloyce Dunning, R.C.A.F., stationed at Summerside air port was a recent visitor to New London. Pte. Millage McLeod of P. E. I. is spending his 20 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod, Pleasant Valley. The many friends of Mr. Alex MacRae, Wheatley River, will be pleased to know that he is recovering nicely after a severe attack of the flu. MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(CP)—K. D. Pettit, 42, of Yarmouth, N. S., pleaded guilty today before Judge Edouard Archambault to 13 charges of obtaining money by false pretenses from Montreal dentists. He will be sentenced Jan. 27. Police said he "borrowed" sums of \$1 to \$5 from the dentists after presenting worthless \$200 cheques for dental plates ordered. Police of Delhi, India, are tightening restrictions on religious processions. Too Late To Clarify BOARDS ACCOMMODATED. 52 Upper Hillsboro Street, L-465. WANTED—A MAN FOR FARM work. R. E. Parkman, East Row, L-465.

REBUILDING LONDON

Every town-planning engineer dreams that, someday, it will be his privilege to plan a city from the start—that he will be able to lay out an area, a road and lay out on it his highway and transportation system, his parks and boulevards, his business, industrial and residential areas, his power conduits, his water mains and sewers. Not one town-planner in a thousand, however, ever realizes his dream. For the time being, his fate has in store is an opportunity to do something to bring order out of chaos in a city ready built. The town-planner who achieves the best possible, he would like to lead a revolution. He is disappointed to spend his life working out compromises. In England, today, town-planners are busy with plans for rebuilding. The bombing by the Germans is not an evil which can be undone. Countless precious things have been destroyed, of course. But a good many things have fallen under the bombs of God and man, and the bones of the city have not been destroyed and it is found the old bones that the new city will be constructed. Naturally, men's thoughts run back to the great fire of 1666, when London was practically destroyed. After the London rebuild, it will not be according to any well thought out plan. As the Economist put it: "Homeless Londoners were anxious to set up house and go to work again and the city's rebuilding was simply the sum of the rehabilitation of many thousands of families and businesses. All the authorities would do was to influence the pattern of restoration by enforcing building standards, by insisting upon certain types of construction and by banning over-hanging houses and narrow streets." Any so, presumably, it will be this time for London, today as 274 years ago is only the sum of its citizens, their lives and their interests. No doubt, the war has taught lessons which cannot be forgotten and the lessons will create adjustments. But no town-planner will have the opportunity of replanning London from the ground up.

2nd Reindeer Herd Native Management

Another reindeer herd will soon be under native management in the grazing area along Canada's Arctic Coast, according to wireless reports reaching the Department of Mines and Resources from the Government Reindeer Station near the MacKenzie Delta. On December 6 a herd of approximately seven hundred animals, comprising a cross-section of the main herd on the reserve, started the overland drive of about one hundred miles eastward to new grazing grounds between the Anderson and Horon Rivers. An advance camp was established in the area during the past summer when one of the two Eskimos to be entrusted with these deer moved the herders' families and supplies by schooner. His assistant, who has received several years' training as an apprentice herder, is assisting in driving the deer eastward. The Eskimo herder, a native of the Anderson River in December, 1938. The placing of this second herd under native management marks another forward step in Canada's plan to establish reindeer ranching in the Arctic with a view to broadening the base of subsistence of the Eskimo population and also to conserve the game resources.

IT TAKES WOMEN TO TRIM LINERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Women played an important part in the decoration of the S. S. America, newest and largest passenger liner ever built in the United States. Anne Urquhart and Dorothy Mackewald of New York designed the modern, but not modernistic, furniture of bleached and natural walnut and mahogany and chose hangings and bed covers in nine different color schemes. Other women contributed murals, panels and curtain fabrics. For a deluxe suite Constantine L. Smith decorated aluminum leaf panels representing ducks in the shores of Chesapeake Bay. To accent the walls of the four dining rooms, Hildreth Meirelles typed, in chromium and copper sky-line silhouettes of Paris, London, San Francisco and New York. Dorothy L. Lewis, a weaving virtuoso, executed the gray ballroom curtains, each studded with two big red American beauty roses. Most of the trucks traveling the Burma Road are French and French repair shops have been placed every 100 miles.

REMOVAL NOTICES

London firm forced to find new quarters because bombs destroyed their old ones. Publicize their new addresses and other information by hanging notices on "bulletin board." It's a wrought-iron railing protecting one of London's few plane trees.